10, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at-

not paid within the year.

* * Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday. SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1865.

Nomination.

lowing gentlemen were introduced as fit and proper

William Lindsay, nominated by Elisha Baker of . Woodstock, seconded by J. Lloyd, Wicklow, and Wm. M'Gee, Wakefield.

Hon. Charles Connell nominated by Robert Hay, Lower Woodstock, G. W. Boyer, Victoria Corner, Wm. Hayward, Brighton, and Abner Bull, Woodstock.

L. R. Harding nominated by H. T. Scholey, Simonds, seconded by F. P. Sharp, Woodstock, W L. Drier, Wicklow.

G. L. Raymond, nominated by P. E. Payson Wakefield, seconded by B. Delong, Wicklow. Mr. Baker and Mr. McGee in a few words recommended Mr. Lindsay. Their experience of that

gentleman was such as to convince them that he

was a desirable person to represent the sidered him a good man to represent us. He, Mr. man, but he was a large property man, and helping himself he helped us. He was one of themselves;

better than ever, able to serve the interests of the people in the House. He had always done the best for us he was capable of doing, and thought he had laid himself as little open to being found fault with as any man he knew of who had been as long in politics. It was highly desirable to have men in the Assembly who would keep in their sober senses to do business; there have been men in the Legislature who from their habits are unworthy of being there. They should seek to have sober men, to look after their interests, and such a man was Mr. Connell. He was sorry that so much rum was used at elections, and had reason to believe that he knew men to sell their votes for a glass of rum. Mr. Connell had plainly expressed himself in favor of Confederation, and if we support him we support that of 38 votes, over Mr. Harding of 892 votes; and

before they voted for men pledged to Confederation. The Provinces were in the throes of a revolution, and the liberties for which their fathers died were

MR. DRIER supported Mr. Harding because he Mr. Raymond 566. agreed with his views on Confederation; they were

into the Assembly. He was glad that he and Mr. Connell agreed on the great question now agitated.

and there was no such provision.

Governor General." and Mr. M'G. subsided.

Mr. Connell, and he thought if they agreed we the opinions of the minority as of the majority. might set our minds to rest that we need never expect our rights. He believed in the couplet, "When rogues and thieves begin to fight,

Then honest men may get their right." Mr. Payson was proceeding to speak against Confederation, when the crowd became so disorderly

that he had to desist. he did briefly, referring his hearers to his Florence- branch railroad to Woodstock, we republish the ville speech, as containing a full enunciation of his resolution in order to satisfy the minds of such, views. He remarked that he was satisfied the chief moving principle of the opponents to the Confed-

it go North. Canada would have and continue to road between the N. B. & C. R. R. and the river late for last week's paper and is reserved, the conmaintain the balance of power which she could St. John, at or near Woodstock, as may be decided exercise in any way she chose, imposing taxes upon | under the Facility Bill of 1864, whenever the peous whenever she pleased. It was nonsense for men | ple of this County may desire it. to talk about their not going for Confederation unless they could get so and so. Here was Lindsay going to get a pledge as to the route of the railroad, when it could not be determined until after He (Mr. H.) did not see how the proposed railroad en the public through our paper.

dered away and our Province left defenceless. hustings on Saturday. We protest that gentlemen Mr. Tilley might make a good governor, but we occupying their position should not, even by silence, lived even the attempt to imitate it. Of it we may lived even the attempt to imitate it. would not have him here, for some Frenchman would be sent to govern us. There was no guarantee that the Intercolonial railroad would be built; tween country and town, much less should they en- The present number is no exception to the general the Attorney General of Ganada himself has said courage that disposition which is so general to re- rule which is executed in Godey every month, which

Lindsay is to go whichever way the people favor, must either be convinced that it won't pay; must place in every family.

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash two others entertaining the same views with him- majority of the Council is worthy some respect, and payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of self on Confederation, might have the effect of se- that opinion and judgment certainly is not lessened curing the election of one opposed to the scheme. At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, He considered the principle as of much greater importance than any personal feeling.

We have now given an outline of the speeches tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when of the candidates and their proposers, &c. There certain municipalities have undertaken public works says that the value of the rebel paper dollar was were some other speeches made, one by Mr. Best of the Iron Works, which was a very effective argument in favor of Confederation. Mr. Hartley, speeches were of a personal character drawn out by personal remarks by Mr. Drier, which it is quite unnecessary to report. The utmost confusion pre- tative of progress. vailed during the greater part of the meeting; indeed we have never seen such unseemly conduct without having to feel the taxes; that it will prove exhibited at a public gathering in this county and At the Sheriff's Court, on Saturday last, the fol- hope never to see it repeated. The Court House was densely packed; as to which side was most fered are as large as ought to be provided from the largely represented it was quite impossible to tell. public chest, and as large as will be; that the work persons to represent the County in General Assem- It will be understood that we have given a meagre should be undertaken at once in order to secure the report of the speeches, because as Election takes bonus and the construction of the road. place before they could be read by the people, these remarks could not effect such election at all.

Carleton Election.

is settled. The associations preceeding and attend- gent understanding of the question. ing our elections are not such as to make that event the most desirable, unless it be desirable to witness the prostitution of the most sacred and important privilege which we as a free people enjoy. The present election has been neither better nor worse, heard from : so far as we are aware, than have preceeding ones. We presume a large amount of money, a large amount of liquor, and a large amount of, so called. generalship has been used; and while such influences are used the Sentings will --- dust there is any purity or any fair test of principle in the MR. HAYWARD said, he had nominated Mr. testimony of the ballot box. Nor, be it understood, Connell because, judging from his past acts, he con- do we blame solely those who as agents buy or those C., was not, perhaps, a very fluent speaker, but he who sell their votes, but the greatest blame attaches certainly had some means of conveying his feelings to those who educate the people into this horrid the money that sets the machinery a-going.

arisen to his present position by his own energy. several Parishes in this County at the close :--MR. HAY said, Mr. Connell was certainly, now, Parishes, Lindsay, Connell Harding Vot.

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Totals, 1521 1483 629	3206
Giving Mr. Lindsay a majority over Mr. C	Connel

Mr. Connell a majority over Mr. Harding of 854 MR. SHARP called upon the people to think well votes. The number of votes cast are about 2150, or about two-thirds the whole water

amounted to 2016; Mr. Connell getting 1450 and

There are some self evident reflections that arise MR. LINDSAY now took the stand and, to use his after reading these figures. One is that it is fair to own words, gave an account of his stewardship, re- a sume that all, or nearly all, the very warm friends ferring to the several bills which he had introduced of Confederation voted, as well as the loose fish who didn't vote on principle at all, leaving one third of (A voice-how about the scrutiny.) Mr. Lindsay, the vote of the county unpolled, which, had some if I am willing to forget that you might be. In other man been in the field, might have been thrown speaking of the Confederate Constitution, Mr. Lind- against Confederation. We say it is fair to assume say remarked that an appeal to her Majesty was this. We assume, too, taking the returns as the Mr. M. M'Guirk said Mr. Lindsay was wrong, basis, that if four men, equally matched in personal popularity, had run the County fairly, without any Mr. Lindsay then read the 50th section, which of those extraordinary wids which we have referred "Any Bill of the General Parliament may be to elsewhere, the result would have shown that the reserved in the usual manner for Her Majesty's as- people are pretty nearly balanced in opinion with sent, and any Bill of the Local Legislatures may in regard to Confederation, and the conclusion we arlike manner be reserved for the consideration of the rive at is this :- We have no reason to boast of the result of the election as a triumpk of Confederation Mr. Lindsay's speech for the greater part was principles, because, as we said of it last week, in similar in matter to that delivered at Florencevile, anticipation, the question of Confederation has not and reported in last week's SENTINEL, therefore is been fairly tested. We write not as a partizan MR. PAYSON had heard Mr. Lindsay's remarks either way, but endeavor to take a common sense about the friendship existing, now, between him and view of the matter, and to pay proper respect to

Branch Railroad.

As it appears there is a misunderstanding in the the terms of the resolution, for a bill, passed at the MR. CONNELL now proceeded to speak, which last session of the Municipal Council, relating to a ket themselves.

first smash up the Government and then go in for liable authority that the branch railroad, connect-Mr. RAYMOND said he had intended to offer or near Woodstock, can be constructed for the sum opposition to Confederation. against Confederation if no one else came forward. of \$19,000 per mile, including rolling stock ;- and But he felt relieved from that duty as Mr. Lindsay whereas the Government of this Province stands whereas the Government of this Province stands on others, men of readier resource in debate; men of looking on with only a feeble attempt to check him.

It is estimated that only 30,000 men can be raised had said that he would not go for Confederation pledged to give a bonus of \$10,000 per mile, a sum unless the Intercolonial was guaranteed by the more than half the amount required for construction of same; - and whereas it is of the first importance evening last. Mr. Lindsay said that he had said that if he to the interests of the agriculturists and inhabiLieut. Col. Baird addressed, by invitation, a meeton this point? They were seen and heard, in all ing to run the blockade at Valescae, by the U.S. steamer supposed the road would go by the North Shore tants generally of the County of Carleton, that a ing at South Richmond, on and in favor of Confed-Mr. RAYMOND said it would be for the interest of Nova Scotia and Lower Canada to have the it is highly desirable that the ownership and conconnection with the great markets of this Province road go North. He advocated protection for Fartrol of said branch shall be in the County, satisfied James Edgar, Esq., lectured against Confederation well as in name. (Cheers.) mers as well as for Manufacturers, and had decided that the direct pecuniary benefit will more than tion at Richmond Corner on Tuesday evening.to withdraw from the contest recommending Messrs. | counterbalance the small amount of tax involved by Connell and Lindsay as the best men we could get its construction; -and whereas it is desirable that After he had concluded other gentlemen addressed power should be immediately obtained from the the meeting. Mr. HARDING said it was of little consequence Legislature, to empower this Municipality to borrow now to talk of what had been done by our mem-bers; the question was what do we want done in road. Therefore resolved, that the Legislature of the future? There was not a man on earth could this Province, at its coming session, be requested to tell where the railroad would be built, but we knew enact such a law as may be necessary to give this on Wednesday evening next, at Union Hall. it was to the interest of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Municipality power to loan money on its debenfive of our present Executive Councillors to have tures, for the purpose of constructing a branch rail-

(Signed,) D. F. MERRIT, Chairman. Committee Room, Jan. 13th, 1865.

Confederation took place; once united we would have appeared in our columns showing the proposi-

they made a road on dry land all the way to Eng- course taken by Mesers. Connell and Lindsay with If united with Canada our Militia might be or- regard to this enterprise, at Florenceville and at the so. He offered hin self as a candidate to oppose gard everything, and every proposition which in-Mr. DRIER in proposing Mr. Harding would not volves taxation as a grievous burden, and something

in claim, when it is endorsed by many of the elect-

ors of the County and by the press. It is no valid objection, merely that in Canada and have failed to pay the interest on the money. just two cents in specie. This has been used as an argument against Con-Warden, explained the action of the County Coun- federation, and is as valid in one case as in the cil in regard to the railroad. But several of these other, and has weight in neither because experience is only taken as a corrector of evils, not a preven-

We believe that the County might build the road cret closet. a profitable investment; that the facilities now of-

then it becomes our political teachers and guardians to show plainly and unequivocally how we are It is a great relief to be able to write our election | wrong, and thus educate the people into an intelli- wise.

The Election took place on Thursday, with the following result; all the parishes but 2d Dumphries

Fisher, 1220 1942 Street, 1046 Frager, Dow, Hatheway 2020 Needham, 1799

It is evident that the Anti's ran their ticket with remarkable honesty. We are told that the most the most liberal way expended, and we cannot re- should soon come a change over his prospects. gard the vote there any more than here, a testi- The literary men in the Northern States pre- 758,104 sterling. mony of the honest conviction of a majority of the sented to Professor Goldwin Smith, of the Univerand wishes to the Government so as to get money for our roads and bridges. He was called a selfish the money that sets the problem of Contederation for the result is the Federals, a library of the most eminent works unmistakeable, and Confederation for this session written by American authors. seems doomed, and while we regret exceedingly The longest line of railway in the world is cradled but a short distance from this, and had The following shows the state of the polls at the that such men as Charles Fisher should be out of the Grand Trunk Railway, which extends from the Assembly, we fear, greatly, the effect on our Portland to Quebec and the river Du Loup, eastcredit abroad

> turn of Messrs. DesBrisay and Caie, both opposed to 320 miles -making a total of 1716 miles in all. Confederation.

Dr. O'Leary, whose departure we announced last week, was prevailed upon to remain until toand his professional advice.

Two writers, dating Woodstock, have lately figured in the Freeman, or rather one person has been At the election in June last, the votes polica writing over two names. In the first calling himself "Unknown," he proved himself a fool and a false witness. In the last over "Anti" he proved was opened. The following gentlemen were nomiber it for many a day.

> there are such fools in every country, who have not by Calvin Goodspeed. Esq., seconded by John A. brains enough to understand the difference between Beckwith, Fsq .- Fredericton Herald. a candid argument and a prejudiced opinion. The SENTINEL depends for success upon its popularity with the people; has no claims upon the Government or our representatives, and neither have they any claims upon it, for it does not owe them any- Passengers, - thing in any way. With the leader of the Govern- Freight, ment, for whom we have the highest possible respect, we have had opportunities for frequent interchange of opinion on the subject of Confederation, but it is only just to him to say, in view of the many insinuations which have been thrown out, that the Gov- In a recent speech delivered by this gentleman in the ernment had subsidized the press, that he never in | Canadian Parliament, we find the following complithe most remote way insulted us or the press by mentary allusions to the Maritime Delegates: intimating any desire by undue means to influence sons who have a price, and are always in the mar-

that all that is asked, is for the people to have the all. Are the SENTINEL's friends and corresponeration scheme was opposition to the Government. power, to use when they desire it, to do certain dents all dead up there? We are told on what we of England. And as our Government included a resuppose to be reliable authority, that at the nomi- presentation both of the former Opposition, and the probably in the vicinity of Raleigh, N. C, Gold opened acy. Lopez replies, confessing that his sympathies DesBrisay in which this gentlemen said, we will "Whereas, it has been ascertained upon most renation Messrs. Beveridge, Tibbits and Costigan former Ministry, so their delegations were composed at 2023. ing the N. B. & C. R. R. with the river St. John at were the candidates, and that all of them expressed nick parties of their or the opposition and minister.

Confederation, at Upper Woodstock, on Monday

eration, on Monday evening; and Mr. John Leary

The next of the Upper Woodstock course of lectures will be delivered by Rev. C. G. Glass, harmoniously. On the part of Canada there had

"J. C. D.'s" communication received too

become slaves to Canada. If elected he should tion of the Council to be perfectly feasible. If popularity, that we should say more than that it colonial Railway, the abandonment of the elective has gone to meet Sherman. however, that it is well worthy that extensive pop- Canada, our going in which a debt of 621 millions, will give them some favorable news before long. would result to the Iron works from a railroad. on Saturday, we wish some of them would enlight- ularity, and we advise those of our readers who are instead of 80 millions, as our revenue would have parents of children who can read to assist in form- entitled us; our helping them to pay local debts could effect the safety of iron in the Bay unless We confess to having been disappointed at the ing their taste for a proper style of literature by lower and all the way to End of the lower to all this to the lower to all the lower to all this to the lower to all subscribing for this magazine. The price is only \$2 cal taxation. A bonus in addition to all this to sions dull. Consols 89 for money.

The proprietor truly says that the 'Book' has out- as a matter of right.

EDITORIAL ITEMS

An exchange reports the death, at Kingston, Canada West, of a man named Scott, at the great

age of 116 years. The Richmond Enquirer of a recent date

costing over \$16,000.

Queen Hotel, lately discovered a skeleton in a se-

The present year is the 600th anniversary of Parliamentary Government in England. News of the taking of Fort Fisher caused

47 to 54. Other American stocks also advanced. of the tonnage was built at Quebec.

The U. S. Internal Revenue for the month | head, as compared with the other Colonics. of January just passed amounted to the enormous

The ladies in Bangor are powdering their hair for balls, as did their great grandmothers .-Well, powder and ball go well together in such

The great body of snow on the ground is thought to be favorable to maple sugar making. If

Liberal successes in Mexico continue to be re- tity built in the Colonies. ported, and if the reports are correct, Maximilian extraordinary efforts were put forth and money in will have to send to France for help, unless there North America last year. (valuing it at £8 sterling bed. At last accounts she had not been arrested,

o Sarnia, at the foot of Lake Huron, west,-with several branch lines, including a total of 1396 miles under one management. It is to be further extend-Kent County election has resulted in the re- of Lansing, the capital of Michigan, a distance of ed to Chicago, in a direct line from Sarnia, by way

Colonial Acws.

states that a pressure of other duties compelled its | leaf thereof for medicine. '-- [Herald, Vt.

THE NOMINATION .- Yesterday, according to announcement, the Court for nominating Candidates to serve in the General Assembly, for the County

himself a bigger fool. Now our object in referring | Hon. George L. Hatheway, nominated by Bento this writer here is this; We know the writer for jamin Yerxa, Esq., seconded by A. F. Randolph, mohe's forces a few miles from the city, and attacked and to be readily severed, a desperate attack is then to the Freeman, and if he don't mind his own business C. Brown, Esq., seconded by Mr. Jeremiah Chrisand leave the SENTINEL alone we will administer ty; Hiram Dow, Esq., M. D., pominated by Calvin a rebuke in such terms as will cause him to remem Goodspeed. Esq., seconded by Mr. Jeremuh Christy; Torney is in pursuit of the enemy's forces, who retreated act on the defensive until the result of this expected Yerxa, Esq., seconded by Mr. A. Brewer: John J. The course of the SENTINEL on Confederation Frasier, Esq., nominated by John Pickard, Esq., has been entirely independent, and no one but a seconded by John M'Donald, Esq. : Hon. John C fool who reads it would suppose otherwise. But Allen, nominated by B. Hanson, Esq., seconded by

ending January 28, 1864 and 1865

242 86 - - 2,013 68 Totals, - - \$2,256 54 \$2,698 36 Decrease in 1865, \$441 82. in mean time. It is also reported that Lee intends to HENRY OSBURN, Manager.

D'ARCY MCGEE ON THE MARITIME DELEGATES -

Let me bear my tribute Mr. Speaker, now that I refer to the Confederences, to the gentlemen from with a carious sort of emphasis-" What sort of people are they ?"- meaning the Maritime delegates | lines within 22 days. We have nothing from Victoria County at were, as a body, as able, and accomplished a body man. as I thought any new country in the world could

bear. I never can hope to see together at one coun- Lee. who met them while here was proud of them as fel- Roported that Schofield's forces numbering 20,000 vet. can soil for the invasion of Southern territory." could soon call them fellow countrymen in fact as

Council, on the 17th February, Hon. Mr. Currie | cos were being strengthened. Beauregard was there on objected to Confederation, because he thought it fa- Federals are preparing for a close blockade of Galveston, vered the Lower Provinces:-He looked, however, upon the details of the fitable.

been too much yielding, too much of a desire in orshould merely have been a conference for discussing was at Ferrol Feb. 10. upon a measure, and declaring that all the Pro- erally steady and unchanged. Gold 2004. BOOK NOTICES .- OUR YOUNG FOLKS We vinces must accept it as a whole or not at all. It New Brunswick of \$630.000; the wiping out of our school fund. &c. In return for all this we, on Godey's Lady's Book for March is received. our part, got nothing to which we were not entitled

VALUABLE STATISTICS.

for every man to post it in a convenient place for ment probably, to vote for the scheme, and no mat-ter how bad it is shown to be, he cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of three causes. Shown to be, he cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Shown to be influenced by one of the cannot oppose it. Imports, £1.077,272; Exports, £1,233.253 stg. and if elected will of course go for it. He argued be afraid of his own share of the taxes, or else mere-The cost of collecting their Revenue, £6.636; amthat the County Council in the late railroad action ly desirous to make political capital out of it. If publishers, Boston, Mass., comes the March num- £13.303. New vessels built in the Colony, 43; did not represent the people; that action was calculated to benefit Woodstock at the expense of the

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the first, then it should be shown to the people that

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Contents of Mass., comes the March numthe first, then it should be shown to the people that MR. MUNROE, during a partial lull of the tumuit succeeded in delivering a few pertinent remarks in reply to Mr. Harding's objections to Confederation.

Mr. Stickney said he had concluded not to of the texts of the concluded not to of the c ser because he found his running, when there were We think the opinion and judgment of a large foreign enmity to the United States. - shipping built on the Island, the Import duties on operators of Northern birth remained to receive the away with disgust.

360 vessels, measuring 34,222 tons register.

857; Customs and Excise Revenue in 1863, \$861,- numbering not less than 12,000.

American Five-Twenties to go up in London from 67,209 tons register; value \$5,000,000; the most erals of cavalry.

lars, and is the richest colored man in the United 252.047; Customs Import Revenue \$768,353 or Ledger of January 17, tells this horrible story :-If we are wrong, and those who think with us, States. The colored men in New York have many about \$3 per head. The heavy importation of ship "We learn from John S Beggs that a man named rich men. among them Peter Vandyke, Robert Wat- materials last year, along with the increased de- Hadlock met his fate in Hawesville, Kentucky, on son, J. M. Gloucester and Mr. Crosby, who own mand for our dry goods, &c., by persons visiting Saturday night, under the following circumstances : about \$3,000,000 in property, real estate and other- this Province from the States, will partially ac- - There is a woman in town who keeps a grog count for this large rate of Customs, taxation per shop, and who had been notified by Hadlock to re-

> ken, at which time the population of all the North did not leave by night he would return and murder American Colonies was 3.293.154 souls. The cusher. At night he returned and discovered the wo-1863, was £1.697.777 sterling, against £1,465,111 the window and pushed his head in, when she struck sterling in 1863, or about \$2,47 per head. North American Colonics in 1863, was 645 vessels, ing him groan, went outside and found him lying

> The quantity of new shipping built in British vour, She went back into the house and went to per register ton) would be equal in value to £1,- nor was she likely to be, as the citizens justified the

proof of value. The medical world is becoming were left on the field, froze to death during Monday alive to the fact that our common Dock Root of the night. Of course, these figures largely exceed the fields, is an important remedial agent, and one of truth, especially in regard to the number frozen to the most effectual alteratives known. It has al- death, but it is probable that many met their death ways been a favorite medicine with the wise mothers in that manner. of the country, for ulcers and sores and for purifying the blood. This root which grows so abund- THE NEW MILITARY POLICY OF THE SOUTH .-- A The Courier says " we regret to record the decease one of the ingredients of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which | tends to competent knowledge of the new military of the "Hamorist," a spicy, comic and satirical is attracting public attention by its extraordinary policy of Gen. Lee, says that it includes the removday. During his stay he has established a popu- weekly, which has amused our citizens for the past cures of cutaneous and ulcerous diseases. Each al of Taylor's (late Hood's,) army from the Southularity most marked and gratifying, and he leaves five months. It was ably conducted, and the best country produces the antidotes for its own disor- west to the East, leaving behind a small force to act bearing with him the regrets and good wishes of paper of the kind that has ever been published in ders, as was said of old "and upon the banks thereof as a corps of observation. If Taylor's army only hundreds who have been benefitted by his lectures this Province. Its concluding number appeared on shall grow all trees for meat, whose flower shall not be able to spare a Thursday last, as full of vivacity as ever. Its editor fade, and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the great number to the assistance of either Beauregard

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, p. m. The official despatch of the capture of Wilmington states 2000 bales of cotton and 15,000 bbls. of rosin; the total aptures amount to 706 (?) prisoners, 30 cannon. Gen. of the Potomac says, there has been great activity in rebel lines for past three days. Gold closed at 197.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. Information from near Richmond indicates that Beauparative return of Traffic Receipts for the months lines. Louisiana Legislature has ratified constitutional precisely what it may be worth. amendment abolishing slavery. Gold 199.

New York, Feb. 27 p. m 384 36 Advices from Charleston, S. C., report the forts at that place in splendid condition and of a most formidable char-An army correspondent says Lee has gone South to look | preparing to establish the head-quarters of the Gulf

The Raleigh, N. C., confederate, says the people of Wilmington had hid away 10,000 bales of cotton to wait the arrival of the Yankees.

troops are arriving in Richmond, Gold 201. Richmond papers denounce the rebel Senate in strong vessels, mostly iron-clads, will leave for the waters the decision or the discussion by the press of this the Lower Provinces, who sat so many days in counterms for defeating the bill to arm negroes, and goes so As it appears there is a misunderstanding in the subject. The fact is just here, they who suspect minds of many of the people of this County as to that others are or may be bought are just the perturbation of Montreal when I went up a day or them with backing out of the war which they forced upon them with backing out of the war which they forced upon lishes a correspondence between Col. Pierson, com-

> I answered him then, as I repeat now, that they Nothing accurate is known as to whereabouts of Sher-Strong column of Federal troops advancing from Wilproduce,—and that some of the leading Commoners of the leading Commoner Rebel papers predict that a great battle will be fought

> rial parties of their several Provinces. A more Richmond Enquirer of Saturday last says Sherman is "Being placed in command of this military line, hardworking set of men; men more tenacious of rushing through the Carolinas like an avalanche, over- under His Majesty the Emperor Maximilian, the their own rights, yet more considerate for those of coming all opposition, while our military authorities are gentler manners; men more willing to bear and for-bear. I never can hope to see together at one coun-

> low subjects, and would be happy to feel that he rans, have formed the junction with Sherman's army near Fayettsville, N. C. Gold 200. NEW YORK, March 1. Mobile advices to the 6th indicate that there is no in-A CANADIAN VIEW .- In the Canadian Legislative tention to evacuate that city. The garrison and defen- Confederates are now, in many a widowed home and

> where blockade running now proves successful and proscheme as so objectionable, that it could not work It is believed in Washington that Sherman has cap- gallant resistance should fail they will suffer more

the question, and preparing a measure to be sub- Peace news by steamer Canada had unsettled markets, that any share might fall to England in the work tents being of no special benefit after the elections. mitted to the people, instead of finally agreeing and caused much sensation at Liverpool. Markets gen- of bringing their trials to a close. But for ourselves

Several articles, Editorial and communicated, magazine, which Messrs. Ticknor and Fields are cessions. What concessions, he asked, had been the rebels, government has dispatched a corps of surgeons autumn, and will probably be made again in the oublishing for the especial benefit of the young.— made to Canada, particularly to Upper Canada?

There is no necessity in order to prove its value and We had conceded to the Lower Provinces the Loter.

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PORTLAND, March 2.

New York, March 2.

Gen. Gillmore officially reports that over 450 cannon, many of superior English make, were captured in defen-Federals have captured Georgetown, S. C. Hood is re-19th with 17,000 men and reinforced Hardee. The following statistics of the Provinces will be found advantageous at this time. It would be well be charge members of Congress with running away, so that Legislation cannot be carried on for want of a quorum.

Blockade runners John Dale, and Delia, have been

the outfits of these vessels increases the rate of du- Yankees. The evacuation of Charleston should raties per head. Imports in 1863, £293,431 sterling. ther inspire cheerfulness than gloom. Sherman can Exports. £202.472 sterling. Value of new ship- only be checked by the immediate concentration in ing built in 1868, £124.955. New vessels built, his front of all our troops in both North and South 100. measuring 18,608 tons register. Shipping reg- Carolina. If this is done, and his present expediistered in the Colony on the 31st December last, tion broken, he can be prevented from reaching Richmond. We know Sherman has four full army Nova Scotia .- Population at last Census, 330, corps and a strong force of cavalry-each corps

The New York and New Haven railroad used 989, or about \$2.60 per head; Imports, \$10,201,- After mentioning the fact that two columns were over three tons of white paper for tickets last year, 391; Exports, \$6,546,488; new vessels built in moving from Newbern to cut the Wilmington and 1863, 207. measuring 46,862 tons register; total Danville Railroad, the Dispatch says: - We fear Some workmen making repairs on an old vessels registered at all ports in Nova Scotia on the there is much truth in the statements that the hotel at South Boston, Mass., known as the Indian 30th September last, 3,539, measuring 309,554 enemy has been concentrating in the vicinity of Newbern. It is reported, not credited, that a large CANADA .- Population at last Census, 2,506,755; cavalry force is advancing on Salisbury from East Customs Revenue in 1863, \$5,160.178; Excise, Tennessee. All is quiet before Petersburg and \$725,421; total \$5,894, or about \$2.35 per head. Richmond. Grant congratulates himself on holding Imports for 1863, \$45,964,493, Exports. \$41,831- Lee while Sherman is turned loose in the Carolinas. 532; new vessels built in Canada in 1863, 158; Rosser and Lomax have been confirmed major-gen-

Ciprian Risaud is worth over a million dol- New Brunswick .- Population at last Census, A Woman's Deed .- The New Albany (Indiana) move by a certain time. On Saturday Hadlock The population of each of the Colonies has in- made his appearance at the window of her domicile. sum of \$31,076,902.89 - over a million of dollars a creased to some extent since the last census was ta- which he smashed in, and notified her that if she toms and Excise Revenue of all these Colonies in man and her son sitting in the house. He broke him on the head with a mallet and he fell heavily The quantity of new shipping built in all the to the earth. She listened a few minutes, and hearmeasuring 219,763 tons register, of which New in an almost dying condition. She called for her the season is good a great amount of sugar will be Brunswick built upwards of 38 per cent. In 1862, son to bring her an axe. The son did so, and she we built upwards of 36 per cent. of the total quan- took it from him and deliberately chopped the body up into small pieces and left it for the hogs to de-

> NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS .- Few are aware | FIFTEEN HUNDRED WOUNDED REBEL SOLDIERS FROof the importance of checking a Cough or Common ZEN TO DEATH .- The Philadelphia Press has a letter Cold, in its first stage; that which in the begin- from one of its correspondents in the Army of the ning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, Potomac, in which it is stated that a rebel lieutenant soon preys upon the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial who came into our lines Friday night, with twenty-Troches," or Cough Lozenges afford instant relief. three of his men, reports that the rebel loss in the fight at Hatcher's Run, amounted to three thousand. "Far-fetched and dear-bought," is not always and that fifteen hundred of their wounded men who

antly around us everywhere, is now known to be Washington correspondent of the World, who preor Lec-the former of whom is to concentrate a large army in South Carolina and the latter in Eastern Virginia. The correspondent says this arrangement is so near consumation that each army is ready for the duty assigned it. Beauregard's instructions, it seems, are to fall back before Sherman, making a show of fighting, and when the Union general is far enough from his base, and his lines of communicathat a pertion of Schofield's forces met the rebel General | tion with co-operating armies are so far extended us Esq.; Hon. John A. Street, nominated by William routed them, capturing 3000 prisoners and 2 cannon; on be made on him by Beauregard-probably on the cisive battle of the war. Meantime Gen. Lee is to W. II. Needbam, Esq., nominated by Benjamin northward. Two blockade running schooners were cut battle is known, (provided Gen. Grant allows him out of Galveston harbor, each laden with 250 bales of cot- so to do.) and should Beauregard be defeated an ton; another blockade runner, steamer Will of the Wisp, evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg is to take was run ashore and destroyed. Despatches from the army place. If Sherman should be beaten Lee is then to move in a direction which will give Grant no little trouble. This latter expression hints at another invasion of the North via Washington, which is not regard is being heavily reinforced from Lee's army; also likely again to take place, or if it should would unthat Lee will fall back accross the Appomatox and evac- doubtedly share the fate of former large movements NEW BRUNSWICK AND CANADA RAILWAY .- Com- uate Petersburg, in order to shorten and concentrate his of that description. We give the above report for

> A despatch from New Orleans of Feb. 15, via. It is rumored and believed that Gen. Hurlbut is after Sherman. J. C. Johnson has command at Richmond at Mobile. Granger's expedition against that place was fully prepared, and no doubt exists that the city will be in our hands in less than two weeks.

> Gen. Baldy Smith has established a commission here to investigate abuses in this department. Capt. Kirby Smith's army still refuses to cross the east side of Mohler, quarter-master, and Robinson, provostthe Mississippi river. Deserters report that Beauregard's marshal-general, have already been arrested. Commodore Palmer, commanding the West NEW YORK, Feb. 28. Blockading Squadron, with a fleet of about thirty

> of Mobile in a few days. The Houston (Texas) Telegraph of the 8th pubmanding at San Antonio. and Gen. Lopez, comman-Over 175 deserters from Lee's army have reached Grants ding Maximillian's troops on the borders of the Rio Grande. Pierson assures Lopez that it is the desire of the Confederate government to cherish the most amicable relations with the Imperial Governare for the cause of the South, and extends to Pier-

sons of the Confederacy can rely upon full security cil table again. (Cheers.) But why need I dwell Blockade runner Acadia was destroyed while attempt- frankly offer their friendship, also full security that no raid will be permitted to be organized on Mexi-The defences of Galveston are being enlarged and

THE LESSON OF DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA .- The many a desolate valley, suffering under the application of this curious gloss upon their own principle that Governments derive their rights exclusively from the consent of the governed. If their present tured Shallotte and Florence, with large steres of cotton. cruelly still. It is a fate which is certain in some Steamship New York, from Southampton, 15th, arrived form or other to wait upon minorities who weakly der to secure the carrying of the scheme to gratify the Eastern Provinces. He thought the Conference Cape of Good Hope. Rebel pirate Stonewall, late Olinda dominion of the multitude. The time appears to have passed when it was possible to indulge the hope there is yet time to care. We can avoid falling into the mistake which has been so perilous to them .have to welcome another number of this excellent had been said the whole scheme consisted of con- In anticipation of a battle between 3en. Sherman and Renewed efforts have been made during the past spring, to induce us to travel a stage further upon the road which the United States have travelled before us. The bills to which our consent is invited, oppose Confederation. Mr. Connell had referred there are the strong objections which Mr. Drier, as has already, only three months in existence, reach- principle of the Upper House, &c., their having a Richmond papers of Monday have no military news if they do not at once replace the country under to a load of iron from the Iron Foundry being lost the Canada, our going in which a debt of 621 millions. The area and they was a leady, only three months in existence, reaching the champion of the Anti-railway men, intimated the champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the Canada, our going in which a champion of the champion of the champion of the champion of the champion of feeble the Conservative forces of the Constitution that it will be hopeless to resist further proposals of change in the same direction. If we resign ourselves to that fate, at least we do it with an ample knowledge of all that it involves. We have seen Democracy both in its contemptible and in its terrible aspect. in the weakness of an ampethetic security, and in the frenzy of an unbridled passion. In the enjoyment of a prosperity conferred by boundless natural resources, it was incapable of the selfported to have passed through Augusta, Georgia, on the restraint necessary for sustaining an effective system of government. Its insatiable taste for adulation degraded statesmanship into a disreputable craft; and it failed to produce rulers able either to avoid or to foresee the danger upon which its splendid promise has been shattered. When the hour of Mr. Drier in proposing Mr. Harding would not say Confederation was right or wrong; he was in favor of giving the people more time to reflect upon it. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite. The connell goes pledged to you and the Governite. The connell goes pledged to you and the Governite as a grievous burden, and something to be resisted. When a gentleman like Mr. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite as a grievous burden, and something to be resisted. When a gentleman like Mr. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite as a grievous burden, and something to be resisted. When a gentleman like Mr. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite as a grievous burden, and something to be resisted. When a gentleman like Mr. Connell goes pledged to you and the Governite as a grievous burden, and something to be resisted. When the hour of Newboundland paper:

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