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Woodstock, Feb. 7, 1868—3m-pd-7

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Jack Clow

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In Account with R. K. Jones, Secretary Treasurer.

Our Queen and Constitution

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1869

P R Condon

8 S Stevens

H T Scholey, Simonds

J R Tracey, Tavern License

Woodstock, '66

R Tracey

B R Condon

Churchill.

TJC Sewell,

I Churchill,

E Hartley

Rufus Shaw,

Geo Curran,

C Bulyea,

G E Shea, Jas Good,

Wolverton.

B Tompkins.

T M Corbett

Rufus Shaw, do

Parinton, do

J Wolverton do

G E Shea, de

E Hartley d

John Wolverton.

Delinquent List, '67

Rufus Shaw.

G Curran,

Jas Good.

Lewis Purrinton.

Bye Road Grant, '68

Tompkins, do

Ferry, sold to Nathan Rogers

Rufus Shaw, Collector, Wakefield.

15 00

15 00

8 00

8 00

23 51 April

3 00 June

12 00 July

6 57 Augus' 11

6 89 October

0 33 Nov.

50 11 50

52 13 50

53 4 00

55 27 80

56 2 63

58 25 00

59 62 85 60 8 00

77 28 85

98 12 50

136 28 22 years balance.

SAMUEL WATTS,

On Assessment, 1866.

Tavern Licences,

" D. Irvin, refunded,

Rent of Hall,

By-Road money,

88 15 00 From McLean's sureties,

" Jury Fees,

Ferries,

RECEIPTS.

Total receipts in '68 \$5243 78

Woodstock, January 12th, 1869.

6 27

January 13 By balance in hand as per account rendered

List, Woodstock, '67

Balance from Sureties, H McLean's

Amount received from P McCaffery on delinquent

Murphy Giberson on delinquent list, Kent, '67

Tabley & Watson, Richmond, Wholesele License

W C Esty on Simonds delinquent list '6?

H H Hobbs, delinquent list, Aberdeen, '6".

I J Boyer, Brighton, Tavern License

C Sweeny, Simonds, Tavern License.

David Gray do Tavern License

Henry Foster 3 years rent Hayden Ferry Tavern License, Noah Chandler, Richmond

Robert Woodard, Collector, Kent, on assessment '67

David Irvine, amount received by him for attendance

&c., as Councillor, Jan. '67, \$7.50, interest 50 cts

Amount received to pay Jurors fees Co. Court, March '68 Amount from W C Bull, Esq., proceeds of sale of Patchel's

Hugh Montgomery, Bye Road Commissioner, Blohmond

Adam Shea, balance due on note givon for Ferry at

being amount unexpended by him. '67

Robt Woodard Collector, Kent, on assessment '68

J Wolverton, Collector, Northampton, on assessment

Amount to pay Jury fees, July, County Court, '68

McCaffery, on Delinquent List, Woodstock, 6

Churchill, Collector, Woodstock, on assessment '68

Lewis Purrinton, Collector, Richmond, on assessment

P McCaffery, Esq., on Woodstock Delinquent List. '68

Rufus Shaw, Collector, Wakefield, on assessment, '68

Wicklow.

McCaffery, Esq., on Woodstock Delinquent List, '68

Bulves, Collector, Brighton, on aisessment '68

Wakefield.

Richmond.

Wakefield.

Simonds.

Richmona,

Wakefield.

Wakefield

H Shaw, Esq., on Brighton Delinquent List '66

Bradstreet Tompkins, Collector. Peel, assessment '68

P McCaffery, Esq., on Delinquent List, Woodstock, '68

Estate R S Clarke, Collected by him on Wakefield

T J C Sewell, Collector, Brighton, on assessment '68

McCaffery, on Woodstock Delinquent List, '68

Amount received to pay Jury fees Carleton Circuit

R Harding, on Delinquent List, Wakefield. '68

T M Corbett, Collector, Simonds, an assessment '68

T M Corbett, Collector, Simonds, on assessment '68

Jas H Jacques, en Northampton Delinquent List'68

RECAPITULATION.

596 75 "

Since this Account was closed the Sec. Treas. has received.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

congratulate this Council upon the excellent, if not unprecedented, finan-

cial condition in which the County stands, a condition the more remark-

9 50 which cost \$220 20, has been \$2,251 41; less than the estimate, \$406 59.

3 16 The estimated income was \$286 00; the actual income from the sources

11 55 detail. I have examined its items and find the vouchers all correct-

is a report upon the returns of the various Parish officers, shewing the

152 16 08 and I will now submit a recapitulation of that account, following which

1,836 78 transactions of the year; the balances due by or to the several Parishes.

\$6,175 33 as well as balances due by or to the several Parish officers.

1 84 unpaid, apart from the accounts to be passed upon at this session.

1336 00 " Wood.

\$1 45 For Revisors Fees.

Acets. passed Jan, '68.

Do. do July 68,

Lunatics-advanced,

By-Road apportion'nt,

Salaries, &c.,

30 00 To Amos Gallop, a Council-

lor 1867.

For Taxes refunde !.

Ferry Landings,

Witness Fees.

Road purposes,

Postages, &c.,

Repairs on Gaol.

Total expenditures,

Amt. rects. over expt. \$905 23

Add bal. 18th Jan. '68, 931 55

On hand 1st Jan '69, \$1836 78

4338 55

R. K. JONES.

Jury Fees,

Press Seal,

Receipts, Disbursements,

Insurance.

225 77 " Assessors "

2560 11 " Collectors "

R. K. JONES.

Amount received to pay Jurors, December, Co. Court

G E Shea, Collecter, Northampton, on assessment '68

1 year's rent of Hall from Town Woodstock to 31st Dec. '68

G E Shea, Collector, Northampton, '68

Collector Rates, Simonds, '68

Wicklow

Northampton

Northampton

Northampton,

Northampton.

Wakefield,

Woodstock.

Woodstock.

Richmond,

Northampton.

John Lovely, rent on Ferry at Florenceville

Wholesale License, J W Tapley, Richmond

W C Bull, proceeds sale Gibson Ferry

C M Lloyd, Ferry License fee, Simonds

Tavern License, Chas Sweeney, Simonds

David Burt, Tavern License, Simonds

H T Scholey, Wholesale License, da

John Giberson, Kent do

Business Cards.

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

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To Paid Simon Cummins, Revisor, Kent 1867, per voucher No. 1 \$4 00 John Donnelly, amt. accounts allowed Jan., '68 Postage, &c., during past year, as ordered by Col. Delancy Tompkins, Revisor, Peel, '67, Delancy Tompkins' account allowed, Jan., '68, J. Simpson, Revisor, Aberdeen, '67, W. C. Bull, Revisor's fees, Northampton, '67, 8 32 00 H. E. Dibble, Revisor's fees, Woodstock, '67, do Brighton, 10 8 00 12 4 80 Samuel Loyd, account allowed, January, '68, I. Williams, Revisor's fees, Simonds, '67, D Irvine. Revisor's fees, Wicklow, '67 14 21 00 Feb. F RJ Dibblee, amount account allowed, Jan. '68 15 98 60 16 161 55 March G D Jackson, amount ordered Jan., '68 Catherine Baker. account ordered G W Vanwart, amount account ordered, Jan. Wm Q Shaw, Robert M Bailey Revisor, Richmond, '67 Anthoney Kearney, Revising non-resident list, '67 Anthoney Kearney, Revisor, himself and Harper, Wakefield, '67 F Merritt, Revisor, Simonds, '67 W H Sisson, amount account allowed, Jan., '68 W W Hammond, do J C Winslow, premium of insurance on Brick B Johnson, account allowed, January, '68 James Watts, do Samuel Watts, do Samuel Watts, half years salary as Auditor, to

Samuel Watts, for reporting at January meeting E D Brown, by order Gael Committee J Grover, premium of Insurance on Court House John Wallace, account allowed, January, '68 Dr Woodford, do do do Richard Sutton, Revisor, Kent, '67, \$4; do Kent, \$2.57 John Giberson, Revisor, Kent, '67 J T Allan, account allowed, January, '68 42 2 00 Sept. Samuel Ganong, do do G D Jackson, by order Gaol Committee G F Fester, account allowed, January, '68 Anthony Kearney, per order Gaol Committee George Strickland, account allowed, January, '68 Amos Gallop, Revisor, Wakefield, '67 Amos Gallop, Councillor, Wakefield, fee at July

W Tompkins, account allowed, January, '68 Upton, do do do McDonald, by order Warden, Councillors libblee and Harding, for taking Mrs. Clarke to Asylum Geo Hume, account ordered, January, '68 Samuel Watson, do Wm Banks, Revisor, Peel, '67 Moody McGuire, tax refunded Dr CP Connell, account allowed, January, '68

Geo West, account allowed, C J Harding, for wood for Gaol, by order Com-Commissioners. Simonds, balance of money assessed on that Parish for Road purposes Jurors fees, at March County Court, '68 D' N Raymond, Revisor, Simonds John Hunter, account allowed, January, '68 C J Harding, balance for wood for Gaol, per Alterton, by order Gaol Committee, for wood Jas W Page, witness at Carleton Circuit, '67 Jas Fitzherbert and Katchford Phillips, Assessors Thos Campbell, account allowed, January '68

Wm M Connell, Clerk Peace, half years salary to Major Hamilton, account allowed, January '68 Geo Hartley, Revisor, Peel, '67 Jas L Simpson, on account expenses taking Angus McDermot to Lunatic Asylum Wm Banks, out of proceeds of ferry at Florenceville Alex Hall, account allowed at July meeting. '68 Wm Hale, by order Council, July '68, and charged

Wm Hale, by order Council, out of proceeds ferry t. Woodstock H Campbell, amount allowed, July, '68 Catherine Baker. G D Jackson, C P Connell, ion money received in '67 I Kearney, account allowed, July '68 T Kearney,

Samuel Watts, half years salary as Auditor, to Samuel Watts, reporting July meeting '68 Samuel Watts, account allowed, July coroner John H Currie, Patrick Duggan, do John Laverty, Assessor, Richmond, '68 Jurors fees at Carleton Co. Court, July '68

Tary Connor, \$12.80; P Connor, \$12.80; T Connor, \$12.80; witnesses County Court, Richard Hurley, account allowed, July '68 E Jones, do do A Hall, witness, County Court, July Jas W Brown, account allowed, July '68 Hugh Millar, do I M Nevers, Assessor, Brighton, '68 Wm Galagher, witness County Court, July '68 Hugh O'Donnell, do Wm M Connell, account allowed, July '68 James Clarke, on account taking L Kenny to

Asylum, per order Councillors, Peel Hamilton, account allowed, July '68 John Whenman, witness, July County Court Chas Tapley, C J Shaw, Assessor, Wakefield. '68 Chas Tupper, account allowed, July 168 Chas Emery, tax refunded by order Council Daniel Gray, Assessor, Richmond, '68 John T Alian, accounts allowed, July '68 Glidden & Gilman, accounts allowed, July '68

James Grover, Insurance premium on Court House Commissioners Highways, Bye-road money, 1868, including \$11 unexpended in Richmond, 67 C Bull, proceeds Gibson ferry, to be expended by him on road leading to said ferry, David Jones, Assessor, Peel, '68 John Keys, Assessor, Wakefield, '68 Moody Rogers, witness, Carleton Co. Court, July, 125 11 Jas H Jacques, witness, Circuit Court,

A W Estabrooks, Assessor, Brighton, '68 J A Carpenter, by order Dibblee and Williams. for taking lunatic to Asylum W Wheeler, half proceeds sale at Florence-ville, to be expended on road per order of L R Harding, per order Goal Committee. Jas Watters, per order of Gaol Committee

CS Appleby, Assessor, Simonds, 68 Wm M Connell, Clerk Reace, half year's salary to 15th October, 1868 B Wolverton, Assessor, Northampton, '68 Wolsie McMullin, Assessor, Peel Lewis Purrinton, Collector, Richmond, '68 Order Gaol Committee freight on Iron and Revits, do do to 1 & F Burpee for Iron W Vanwart, account allowed, July, '68 John Wolverton, Collector, Northampton, fees Rufus Shaw, Collector, Wakefield, fees Adam Kearney, Assessor, Wakefield, '68 J C Winslew, Insurance premium on Gaol T J C Sewell, Collector. Brighton, fees 68

Cluff, Assessor, Northampton, '68 T Plummer, Assessor, Richmond, '68 Howard Shaw, Assessor, Northampton, '68 Jury fees at September Circuit Court, '68 Wm B Harman, Assessor. Peel, '68 Jury fees December County Court, '68 Expenses of Press Seal T M Corbett, Collector, Simonds, '68 l year's salary to date Paid Postage, &c., as per account during term

"Tell me," said Louisa, anxiously.

THE EVENING BEFORE THE WEDDING.— a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or conceannent. In a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or conceannent. In a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or conceannent. In a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or conceannent. In a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or conceannent. In a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even of Robert Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, the cause he what it will, it most probably was from Chicago to Boston, he slipped while pass.

Wednesday night K namey returned to Chicago to Boston, he slipped while pass. two things which I have fully proved. The I tell you never?—for what begins in mere sister and the world Let them be known only not a serious one; nor do we believe that in a ing in front of the cars, and would have been ment, entered his grandfather's house, when first will go far toward preventing the possibili- bantering will end in serious earnest. Avoid to each other and your God. Remember that general way, the extent of the peculiarity of crushed but for the sudden rescue by a gentle- he was shortly after arrested. Upon by ty of any discord after marriage; the second the expressing any irritation at another's words. any third person admitted into your confidence motion, that is, the more or less snatching up man passing near at the time. Young Robert asked to explain w y be committed into your confidence motion, that is, the more or less snatching up man passing near at the time. best and surest preservative of feminine charact- Mutual forbearance is the one great secret of do- becomes a party to stand between you, and will of the limb, has anything to do with the animal Lincoln had no sooner recovered from the mo- gave no reply. At the prelim new risk

mestic happiness. If you have erred, confess naturally side with one or the other. Promise seen numbers of horses thus affected to the utit freely, even if confession costs you some tearsto avoid this, and renew the you upon every most extent, always remaining perfectly sound. Suddenly turned upon his heel and walked away. During his stay in Stockholm the Prince before young Lincoln could thank him for his Wales was made a Free Misson. He had before young Lincoln could thank him for his was made a Free Misson. "The first is this: Demand of your bride- Further, promise faithfully and solemnly, never, temptation. It will preserve that perfect configroom, as soon as the marriage ceremony is over, upon any pretext or excuse, to have any secrets dence, that union, which will indeed make you halt-Prairie Farmer.

as one. O, if the newly married would but practice this spring of connubial peace, how 185 30 many unions would be happy which are now

> Small Farming, vs. Large Farming. It is no less true now, than when the Ameri

can philosopher said-" A little farm well tilled. A little wife well willed."

A disposition to extend the broad acres, ow a large farm, and all the land adjoining to is a great mistake; and, in nine cases out 8 00 ten, the real profits of the large farmer fa 62 85 from twenty-five to fifty per cent, below those 55 of the thrifty, frugal man on his eighty or or 60 60 hundred and sixty acres.

o on occasionally succeed, but they are exceptions 4 25 to the rule of large farming. The large far-8 00 mer has to expend more than the small farme 4 00 in the way of teams, wagons, implements and 15 00 machinery; hired help; heavy taxes on large tracts of land; stock and personal properties. 10,00 which he necessarily has to accumulate; then, there is the wear and tear of harness and tools he continual expense of keeping up fences is be a large amount of capital invested in this necessary outfit for a large farm,

quarter section, with one good team, himsel 184 30 and a little hired help, or his own boys, if I has any, can perform his labor of improving 66 00 his farm, cultivat ng and harvesting his crop 25 60 with a moderate expenditure; and when foots up his accounts at the end of the 50 00 will come out ahead of his large farm neighbor The great success in farming, is manuring. deep ploughing, and thorough tillage. This is more easily done on small tracts of land and much more likely to be done than on the Small farming can be done more scientifi-

eally and systematically than it is generally the acre, then is the result of small farming If such is the fact, which is founded or reason and practical demonstration, small farm 18 00 ing adds to the wealth of our country, both in 14 00 excess of products, and the actual worth of 3 76 real estate, which is more thoroughly and generally improved in small than in large tract 34 45 of land. It is manifest evidence of grewing 24 26 wealth and prosperity, to see the large farms 392 10 and tracts of land in Missouri being divides into small farms, and making still more nev 7 66 homes; increase our population, stimulate, 47 70 enterprise, build up our in trations, and make

since a representative preacher in England Rev. John Wesley, advocated a prohibitory law for the suppression of the liquor traffic. Or the 6th of September, 1782, he addresed a let \$212 00 ter to Right Hon. William Pitt, in which h 76 62 said:—Servants of distillers inform me that 499 87 their masters do not pay for forcesh part of 473 46 what they distill; and this, only last year (If I 149 00 am rightly informed.) amounted only to £20. 100 00 000. But have not the spirits distilled this 97 84 year cost 20,000 of His Majesty's fiege subjects 2 80 Is not, then, the blood of these men vile y bar 2 33 tered for £20,000 -not to say anything of the 12 25 enormuos wickedness which has been occasion-128 20 ed thereby, and not to suppose that these poor 25 94 wretches have any souls? But, to equider 25 22 money alone, is the king a gainer, or an immense 11 55 loser? To say nothing of many millions of 220 20 quarters of corn destroyed, which, if exported, \$4338 55 | would add more than £20,000 to the revenue. be it considered, dead men pay no taxes; so treasures of ancient art. Blocks of rare marble that, by the dead of 20,000 persons yearly (and tiquities in immense numbers. Already a suffithis computation is far under the mark) the revenue loses far more than it gains. But how palaces. The magnificence of several hundred palaces. The magnificence of ancient Rome, as can the prices of wheat and burley be reduced? thus revealed, is becoming more and more aston-By prohibiting forever-by making a full end ishing.

told of a preacher in Nebraska, who had dined when he confessed and was forgiven. with a friend just before afternoon services .-As it happened, this friend occasionally luxuri- tem of balancing weights and springs. On County and Parish returns, Carleton Municipality for ated in a smile of the ardent, and sometimes The Citizen's Ottawa despatch states, it is or disconnected at pleasure. Their combined carried a morocco-covered flask in his overcoat believed the negotiations between Mr. Howe capacity is 90,000 gall as. On the top of each In making this, his twelfth annual report, the present Auditor can

By mistake the minister took the friend's arrangement. vercoat for his own on his friend's departure

the balance on hand, as will be seen by the documents to be herewith submitted, was \$1836.78, or nearly double the amount of the previous While some of the Parishes have not made as prompt returns as they should have done, the gross receipts thus far, on the assessment of '68, page which he had selected before hand. have exceeded by \$152, the amount of that assessment, while the old The minister held the supposed book up in balances have been considerably reduced. The amount estimated in full sight of the congregation, and attempted of dollars. 140 4 50 January, 68, as being necessary to meet the requirements of the year, to open it sideways, but it was no go. 7 27 was \$2718. The amount expended for the services then estimated, and The situation was realized in a moment, but square feet of land, 64 00 including, in addition, the then not contemplated repairs on the Gaol,

The account of the Secretary Treasurer, is herewith submitted in drawled out:

mits of different opinions among the profession-

11 60 There are a few instances where men ma

The small farmer on his eighty acres, or

practicable to have done on large farms; and the United States, took the necessary steps behe consequence is, that more is produced to fore the local magistrate, for transferring their

38 10 us a strong and wealthy State .- Car Rural Promestrion .- It is almost a hundred years

of the bane of health," that destroyer of life an ! virtue. - Distilling."

able, from the fact that it so closely follows a period when, as a corporation, and, walking into the pulpit, began the exerits finances were so completely embarrassed. On the 13th of January, cises without doffing the garment, it being queen of western cities. 131 14 00 1868, at which date the Secretary Treasurer closed his account for the rather chilly in the room. 132 6 60 previous year, there was in the Treasury \$931 55. On the 31st day of Looking very ministerially over his congre-December last, when the financial officer closed his account for the year, gation from behind his spectacles, he began drawing from his pocket, as he supposed, his hymn-book, with the introductory remark that the congregation would sing from a particular

His reverence was dumbfounded, the audtions in the Tariff will be made at the pext ses estimated, \$265.80, the falling off being chiefly in the receipts for tavern lence giggled, and the whole scene was made at the next ses 147 3 16 licences. There is now, it may be said, not a debt due by the County ludierous by a fellow in the back part of the maritime Provinces. congregation, not altogether too sober, who

The origin and nature of spring halt ad- wives out of 284.

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Items Foreign & Local The work on the Suez Canal is prosecuted

who have become disgusted with their hus

There is only one objection to people who mean well," and that is, they never can spare

time to carry out their meaning. The priests and people of Valparaiso, becoming dissatisfied with their "patron saint" for not preventing their terrible losses by earthmakes, determined to have a new one, and acordingly had an election, when it was found that Jesus Christ received 19,000 votes, the Virgin Mary about 4,000, and about 400 were

cattered among various saints. The French have discovered that the white f an egg in sweetened water is a sure cure for croup. The remedy is to be repeated till the cure is effected.

The census of 1870, it is said, will show the population of the United States to be 42,000,-

rains pass each other daily, and at the Clapham

A bill is before the Tennessee Legislature prehibiting all distinctions of race or color at the bars of liquor dealers." Chicago built \$20,000,000 worth of new buildings last year, laid thirty miles of water pipes,

miles of sidewalk and seven miles of sewers. The 27th of December being the Pope's fete, as they fled One company attacked the his Holiness assisted at the mass at the Vatican. Southfield plantation, bayoneted a watchman and afterwards received the congratulations of and fearfully beat, with the butts of their the Sacred College, the diplomatic body, the muskets, Mr. R. C Winn and George Baxley, public functionaries, municipal authorities, and the latter gentleman only saving his life he officers of the army. Two thousand five hundred miles of new railad were built in the United States in 1868.

making the number of miles now in existence in the country over 40,000. The total value of merchandise annually carried over these roads s \$7,273,000,000. Six thousand miles of new telegraph wires have been put up during the As indicative of the growing prosperity Vancouver, in August last, near Victoria, ewer than six of the farmers, being citzens of

allegiance to the British Government. Most of these men have been in this colony since 1858, A shameful outrage is reported in an Irish he Times, and urg and are industerious settlers. journal. Three cows belonging to a farme named Mills, near Dungannon, have best soil maliciously burned with vitriol, thrown over

necks and shoulders of the animals. The trio leeply penetrated the skin and flesh. The Indians caught a New Mexican millionaire on the plains, robbed him of \$90,000; and sent him home on foot without food, but with a musket ball in his body.

Lord Derby, it is said, gave his agents a chene for £20,000, to be used as a "basis of operation" against Mr. Gladstone - Court Journal. A famine is threatened in Egypt because a great portion of the land bordering on the Nile as not been overflowed and cannot be culti-

A Glasgow photographer has produced moon- us in exchange for Gibrultar, with reasonable Berlin is to have a home for old bachelors and

Ex King Francis, of Naples, is selling There are six hundred old elothes dealers New York city. A Macon (Georgia) editor was presented with

A barber in Knoxville, Tenn , bas been fined ve dollars for shaving a man on Sunday. lay railroad trains in the United States.

Paul de Cassagnac, editor of the Paris Pays has fought more than sixty duels. Of the human race about 1,250,000 are Free The peach trees are already in blossom

Body snatchers are exciting the live Cleve- case They are holding anti-temperance meetings i

A romantic young lover near Ashland Tenn, forenoon at high water. She is 130 teet long stole the dead body of his sweetheart while it on the keel, 140 teet on deck, has 27 feet breadth was lying in its coffin at her father's house on of beam, 11 feet depth of hold, and will register Christmas Ere and hid it in a cave. He was about 356 tons All her accommodations are A QUEER HYMN BOOK .- A good joke is not detected until they went to bury the coffin. on deck, leaving the hold entirely clear for A "locomotive without steam" is on exhibi-

> and the Government will lead to a satisfactory there is a turnet to allow for expansion, and Chicago papers state that there are ten thou-

> The export of petroleum from the United States for 1868 was 95,000,000 gallons. The amount of anthracite coal mined in the United States in 1868 was 13.500,000 tons. The cotton crop of the United States for that may be required to ballast her. She is 1864-9 is estimated at 2,700,000 bales. The owned by Messrs Nash, Spaulding & Co.—Bastebacco crop for 1868 was 250,000,000 pounds ton Advertiser.

The net debt of Boston is thirteen millions

Boston owns about two millions and a half

Chicago has 460 divorce suits in 1868. The and inflicted four more terrible wounds non his whole number brought by husband, 167 Whole victim's left shoulder, arm and hip Kenney "Say, Mister, kin we all (hie) jine in that number brought by wives, 284. An increase of then attacked Mrs. Woo tel with the axe, infliend 122 over 1867. Of the 176 husbands who ap- ing a terrible gash upon her head, cutting through

als. What the affection may be we will not REMARKABLE IF TRUE. - It may not be true. Kenney escaped without THE EVENING BEFORE THE WEDDING .- a solem vow, and promise yourself, never, even or concealments from each other, but to keep enter into here; this much, however, we may insuddenly turned upon his heel and walked away, During his stay in Stockholm he Prince

hancellor of Irelint, his drawn a address fro w the Orange Asso lation, signed Lord Ennisk illen, which says:-

Brethren - We are in most critical times -

Since the revolution of 1688, the Protestant re-

ligion and liver 'ies of the empire were never surrounded by more imminent dangers than they

are at present. The admission of Popery incihe constitu ion in 1893, slow and insidious at

irst, as redoubled its force since the Emmei pation act of 1829, and now that the so called safeguards of that act have been elim nated or gnored it has advanced with such rapidity that very many have as yet but imperfectly compr ended the extent and reality of the dan e s We are now under a government whose p iniple of action will be to rule Ireland through the intervention of the Church of Rome, and to make any concession that the head of the Church in Ireland will demand We may look for the exclusion of all true Protestants from all p aces with such vigor that the directors affirm that he executive government and the magis racy and power. We may expect the judicial bench. it will be finished in 1870. Ten thousand men of Ireland will ere long be brought under the are employed upon the canal, which will be twenty-six feet deep all the way, two hundred and torty feet wide at the top, about ninety feet ship of Ireland a s mple of what we have to exmanagement and control of the Court of Range. ect. The intimacy and confi ential relations Cleveland is to have an hospital for "women which are well known to exist between the Chancellor and the Papal repr se tative in the ountry-Cardinal Cuilen-lead us almost to look upon this appointment as virtually uniting as of old, in one the judicial and spiritual fund ions of the Papacy Te direct insult convey. d by this appointment to the feelings of Pro estants is too glaring to require any labored nimadversions; and the passing over two Projestants -one holding a large reciring penon, and the other having the claim of usage and routine-has shown plainly the course vents are taking."

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN SAVANNAIL -The Savannah papers give particulars of acts of violence and lawlessness committed by legroes upon the white inhabitants of that portion of Georgia. Men. women, and children. have all been driven tron their homes, their ouses gutted or delivered to the flumes, and be result of the entire year's labor and capital At the Cannon street station, London, 527 of one of the wealthis districts of the south either destroyed or appropriated by the in urrectionists. One account says the negroe were divided into companies, each complete armed with muskets and commanded by regularly chosen captain. While on the mirel whom they seized, roobed and struck down with blow from a musket; and her visiting h wenty-one miles of Nicholson pavement, thirty a use, sacking it and driving his tacher and brother into the swamp, firing volleys at them scaping and hiding in a duen; the former they left for dead. James Donnel a white man. s reported as killed. After running off the white men the plantations were sacked by the niscreants and the women and children driven off at the point of the bayonet. The negroes, at last, had the roads picketed, all the approach s guar led and allowed to de to pass. Wait Mr. Baxley was concealed in the ditch he neard them conversing freely, they declaring that the war had commenced; for themse bey were fully armed and organized, and we etermined that no white in an should ever at un

becoming de out facil of the sources. Ut caleniations,

pect. We should get better auchorage better sh ground is in Spanish hands, and if coded to

gain besides .- English paper. The United Sta es treaty with Denmark, i reference to the West India Llands, is declared v independant Journalists, to have been prought about in a discreditable manner and orrespondent of the B ston Advertiser Washington, who has examined all the piper evers that Mr Seward has acted in the most lishonorable manuer with Denmark. A Wash-It takes thirty thousand men to run the Sun- lagton despatch of the 21th referring to this and another subject says:-

pride of the Spanish nation and get a good bar-

The Senate Committee on fo eign relicious. turing their session vester lay, again discussed the St. Thomas treaty, and decided to pos none coming to any conclusion until Denmark has had ample opportunity to appear by its representative before the committee and to put vidence concerning the whole history of a

It is announced semi-officially that Mr. Se. ward is negotiating now for the purchase of the sland of Cuba from Spain, and hopes to get the reaty concluded before the 4th of March next. The excavatious of the Emporium Romanum It seems probable that the Senate Com nittee on seeret session of the Senate censuring Mr. Se. of every color are found in this quarry of an- ward for his action in this and the St. Thomas

THE BRIG NOVELTY - The iron brig Novelty. built to carry molasses in bulk, is to be launched from the Glendon Rolling Mills wharf to-morrow cargo. She has seven circular tanks secured on an iron platform and braced from the sides, tion in New York. It moves by means of a sys- and these are all connected with one another in such a manner that they can be either united also over each there is a hatchway, so that they can be examined around, above and below at all sand mea and women out of employment in that times. She has a powerful steam pump, by which to discharge, and it is estimate I that in six hours her cargo can be pumped out. As he place where she will discharge in Boston there is a tank to receive her cargo. B si les the tanks, she has considerable space in the wings and in the ends to slow any outward careo

TERRIBLE MURDER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Monday evening William N. Kraney entered the house of his uncle, George Woodel, of Place mont, N. H., while that gentlem in and his wife La Minerve of Montreal states that modifications in the Tariff will be made at the payt see with a knife, inflicting three terride wour is one upon the face and two upon the throat, one of which severed the jugular vein. He lived but a few moments. Kenney then took an axe plied for divorce 114 were successful, and 227 the skull. She made her escape, with her babe to her busband's tather's near by, and gave the

wishes of his deceased lather.