

Cabinet, after performing their last mournful duties to the departed President, are preparing a Letter to the Vice President, announcing the fact officially.

New-Yorker, April 3.

From the Western Frontier.—A letter to the St. Louis Republican, from Fort Leavenworth, gives an account of a most cowardly and bloody massacre committed by some Kansas upon some Pawnees.

The dastardly Kansas—sixty five in number—took advantage of the Pawnee warriors from their encampment, and massacred all but 11 of the women and children found in it.

One woman sold her life dearly. She sprang upon one of the Kansas warriors, like a tigress—clutched his throat, and would have strangled him if her arms had not been drawn from her body.

The Pawnee prisoners were reached by a detachment of the American force stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and had been brought into Bellevue.

This massacre will be a signal for a fierce war between the Pawnees and Kansas.

Colonial.

WEST INDIES.

From the Jamaica Royal Gazette, Feb. 23. HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO JAMAICA, AND THE OTHER BRITISH WEST INDIA ISLANDS.

By the arrival of H. M. Brig Sappho, we are put in possession of a circumstance which might have been of the most appalling nature, at once showing the duplicity and deceit of the French Government towards Great Britain, under the administration of Thiers. The information we have obtained is to the following effect:—The Sappho had orders to reconnoitre the several foreign ports on her way down to this island. In accordance with such orders she called in at Martinique, where, to the surprise of the Officers of that vessel, they perceived Sixteen Broad Pendants, six of which were double-banked frigates, at anchor.

When the British Government were made acquainted with the different armaments equipping by the French at Brest, and other ports of France, a demand was made through our Ambassador at Paris, for information as to their destination. The reply given was, that they were intended to be sent to demand satisfaction for insults the French nation had suffered from a Barbary State, and the other portion of the armament was to proceed to reinforce the Squadron acting against Buenos Ayres. The British Government was satisfied, but in consequence of the hostile feeling of the Thiers administration, hostilities were contemplated against England, and the Squadron which sailed to Buenos Ayres, carried with them instructions to the naval force there employed to return to Martinique, and at the same time to expect a war with England.—One French vessel, partially dismantled, appeared off Barbadoes, supposed to have been sent to reconnoitre the British islands, but having been observed by Captain Leith, the senior officer, a S. E. gale, with additional force of artillery and marines, was sent out to ascertain who she might be, the Frenchman showed Spanish colours, and was consequently supposed to be a Slaver, but, on examination, proved to be a French vessel. The captain stated that from the information he had received he supposed that war had been long before declared between England and France, which induced him to hoist Spanish colours. The ruse de guerre was good, and had war ensued between the two nations, this powerful force, concentrated in the midst of our West India Isles, would, on the late expected declaration of war, have at once pronounced upon this and the other islands, and have made us an easy prey. In our present unprotected state, resistance would have been less than useless—our militia a mere nonentity—only a handful of regular troops.—few, if any, vessels of war in harbour, the British Standard would soon have been surmounted by the Tri-color of France, our homes invaded, and ourselves unsuspectingly made prisoners of war.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax Morning Post, April 13.

At four o'clock, on Saturday, His Excellency Lord Viscount Falkland came down, in state, to the Council Chamber, and prorogued the Legislature with the following

SPEECH:

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

The public business having been brought to a close, I am enabled to release you from your Legislative labors.

I cannot dismiss you to your several Counties, without offering you my congratulations on the results of a Session characterized by great activity, and during which a variety of important measures have been perfected.

Questions of paramount interest, and on which public opinion had long been divided, have been determined in such a manner as will, I trust, redound to the advantage of the community in general. A material, and I believe, beneficial change has been effected in the Judiciary of the Province. An Act called the Lands and Tenements Bill, by which a creditor is secured in his just rights, while the Debtor is protected from extortion or oppression, and which had been under discussion for a period of nearly seven years, has been at length so framed as to meet all objections, and will at once come into operation. The Court of Marriage and Divorce has been remodelled, and essentially improved; and our Criminal Code consolidated and simplified, and assimilated to that of England.

While these alterations have been accomplished in the Jurisprudence of the Colony, other matters of equal consequence have not been unattended to by you. It is with much pleasure that I assent, in the name of the Queen, to the Bill on the subject of Education, which, although it does not affirm the principle of direct assessment, is in my opinion the mode that must eventually be resorted to, of meeting the difficulties by which this question is surrounded, yet does enough to render the redemption of the pledge I gave you at our meeting to concur very zealously in any attempt you might make to ameliorate the existing state of things, both gratifying and easy of performance.

I earnestly hope that the course you have adopted with a view to the encouragement of Agriculture, and in the design of protecting the Fisheries, may be attended by the advantages you anticipate from it.

In addition to the measures I have enumerated, in themselves of sufficiently extensive practical influence, together with many other enactments suited to the wants of the Country, an Act incorporating the City of Halifax has been passed, and the principle of self-government in local affairs has been introduced among Her Majesty's Subjects in Nova Scotia, where I trust it will hereafter be generally and successfully developed.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

I thank you for the Supplies granted for the current year, and assure you that the authority of the Executive Government shall be exerted to prevent any ill considered expenditure of the Public Money, and that no negligence in the execution of the services for which it has been voted, will be in any degree tolerated.

Mr. President, and honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

It is most satisfactory to me to be able to state that not one Bill has been presented by the Executive to Parliament but which has after searching examination, been found worthy of adoption; while I am able, consistently with my duty to the Queen, to agree to every Act that has emanated from either branch of the Legislature. I cannot but regard, this fact as a decided indication that my administration is approved of by the public, and that those by whom I am fortunate enough to be ably and efficiently assisted in the conduct of the Government, and to whom I am deeply indebted for the readiness and zeal with which their aid is at all times afforded, enjoy (in the degree in which for the successful carrying on of the business of the Colony, it is necessary that they should enjoy it) the confidence of the people.

I thank you very sincerely for the support you have given me, in my efforts to do my duty by my Sovereign and the Province, as well as for the candid consideration you have bestowed on all measures submitted to you, by my direction, with the sole object of advancing the public interests; and, for the present, I cordially bid you farewell.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

St. John, Observer, April 13.

Dreadful Accident.—An Inquest was held yesterday before Dr. W. Bayard, Coroner, on view of the body of James Gallagher. Verdict.—Accidentally killed by a circular saw in Messrs. Mackay's Mills.

This unfortunate man was standing on the table of the circular saw, in the act of putting a board on the roof above it, when his foot was entangled by the saw, and in jumping, to escape from it, he fell, and his head coming in contact with the saw, the skull was completely divided by it, and the body sawn under to the lowest part of the ribs.—He had been employed in the mills about a year.

CANADA.

Montreal Transcript, April 6.

Deputy Governor.—The Hon. S. B. Harrison has been appointed Deputy Governor for Upper Canada, and was sworn in office on the departure of Sir George Arthur.

The Toronto Colonist states that on the morning of the 30th ultimo, the steamer Burlington, was destroyed by fire, at the Government Wharf there.

Canada Times, April 6.

The Speakership.—It is currently rumored that Mr. G. Moffat is to be the government for the Speakership. This gentleman has been returned for the city of Montreal without opposition, the government having disfranchised about two thirds of the electors by an act of the grossest electoral fraud that has ever been perpetrated.

Extensive Purchase by the Government.—We learn that the beautiful farm situated at the west end of this Town, a short distance

beyond the new Hospital, the property of the Rev. William Herchmer, has lately been purchased by Government for the sum of £25,000. Considering that the farm contains about 200 acres, we think the price reasonable.—Kingston Chronicle.

Death by violence.—A sad event occurred on Saturday last at the Durham election, which has been thus related to us. A young man from Emily named Marshall, by trade a cooper, and who formerly resided in Cobourg, had given his vote for Mr. Williams and was leaving the hustings, when a supporter of Mr. Boulton, named Huston, disappointed at his vote,—for Marshall it seems was expected to have voted for Mr. Boulton, having come from Peterboro' at that gentleman's expense—upbraided him for having deceived them and gave him a push with a stick (a small one we are told) which he held in his hand. This roused Marshall to retaliate and a tussel ensued between the parties for the possession of the stick, which in a few seconds, we grieve to say, ended most fatally for Huston getting the better of his opponent, in the excitement of the moment dealt him an unlucky blow with the stick that felled him to the ground, and falling with his head upon a rail, in a few minutes the poor fellow was a corpse. Huston escaped at the time, but a Coroner's inquest has since returned a verdict of murder against him, and warrants are out for his apprehension.—Cobourg Star.

To Let.

The WATER PRIVILEGE in front of Loban's property, from Gilmour & Rankin's Wharf, Chatham, down to J. Canard's Boom, apply to

GILMOUR, RANKIN, & Co. Douglastown, 30th March, 1841.

IN THE PRESS,

And shortly will be Published: A Meteorological Journal.

Kept at Richbacto: For the years 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, and 1840:

WITH AN APPENDIX. Giving the results of other Observations made at Fredericton, St. John, and Buctouche. Under the Patronage of His Excellency Major General SIR JOHN HARVEY, K. C. B., K. C. H. And the Honourable The LEGISLATURE.

Steam Grist Mill, Brewery, &c.

The subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to the Public for the liberal support he has received since he commenced his Steam Mill and Brewery business in 1832; but more particularly to his many philanthropic friends for their liberality since the destruction of his late premises by fire,—and begs to acquaint them, that he has erected a superior GRIST MILL, &c., which are now in full operation, to grind FLOUR and OATMEAL. He will endeavor to keep on hand a supply of Oatmeal, which he will exchange for Oats to accommodate customers from a distance.

GAVIN RAINNIE.

Chatham, 1st Feb., 1841.

FARM in NAPAN

To be Let, for such a number of Years as may be agreed on, that Valuable and Extensive FARM, occupied by the Subscriber, of which about Seventy Acres are under the Plough.

This Farm might advantageously be divided in two, there being a capital Dwelling House and Offices on the one side, and a new Dwelling House on the other.

A good Tenant—and none but such, need apply—might have the Stock and Crop on fair terms. Apply to Mr. James Caie, Post master, or to the Subscriber on the Farm.

ROBERT CAIE.

Chatham, 7th September, 1840.

To Let.

The HOUSES in Queen Street, lately occupied by Mrs. Thomson, and Mr. Burdick; These will accommodate either two or three families, and will be Let to suit applicants, and at a reduced rent—if immediate application be made to

WM. CARMAN, JUNIOR Nov. 23, 1840.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

The Branch is now prepared to grant Bills at three days sight for any Sum not less than Five Pounds Sterling, on the different Branches of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, viz:

- Dublin, Coleraine, Ballymena, Cork, Kilkenny, Omagh, Limerick, Ballins, Dungannon, Clonmel, Tralee, Bandon, Londonderry, Youghal, Ennis, Sligo, Enniskillen, Ballyshannon, Wexford, Monaghan, Strabane, Belfast, Banbridge, Dungarvo, Waterford, Parnstown, Mallow, Galway, Downpatrick, Moneymore, Armagh, Cavan, Cootehill, Athlone, Lurgan, Kilsph, Skibbereen.

R. CASSELS, Manager.

Miramichi, 1st January 1841.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Chatham Post Office, March, 1841.

- Atkinson James care of Jardine Andrew chatham P Master King Thos chatham Arthur John Chatham Kavanagh P chatham Bohane Wm Chatham Kavanagh P chatham Biggs R E care of W Kian Mary care of Joplin Luke Pike Blake — Chatham Kert J M chatham Brian Thomas care of Lobban Wm chatham P M Graw Long Patrick Bosselle Anthony care of Laughlan Ann care of of Messrs Canard H Canard Black R Black Brook Lyon E Miss Brown Alex Chatham Lee Mary Ann chatham Buckley T Bay du Vin Loban Alex chatham Cartin Michael care of Larkin P Poekmouche J T William Loftus Henry care of j Arthur Chisholm Colin Black Le Rider john 2 River Lynch George chatham Calice James Le Buff Lewis chatham Catrice Michael Larkin Henry chatham Crimmings James care of J Clifford Majorin Patrick care of of J Clifford Wm Abrams Clarkin P care of J I Mosghen join carpenter Williston Mallon Wm shoemaker Clifford John joiner Murray T care of L Cabin john care of P Fitzerald Kenna Cogswell Masson Magge Thomas Carney P chatham Malcolm — sen. Clarke Bridget Malloy Thomas private Canning David care of 96th regiment Messrs Canards Malcolm G care of Colfer Thomas j Malcolm Doyle care of W Mesereau join Mary Masson care of M'Graw Donohoe Patrick M'Nab Robert care of j Archibald Daeton Mary M'Ean john Nelson Donnallon James M Murphy P Douglastown chatham M'Donald A chatham Donovan Dennis care of Rev Mr Egan M'Carty Dennis Donovan Timothy chatham Doyle P chatham 2 M'Corrick Alexander Donovan Johance do Bay du Vin Donnelly Dan care of m'Eachern Thomas B O'Brien care of G B Bell Donovan Michael M'Laughlin William chatham Back Lots Dennis john chatham M'Donald Christy Dane George care of Bay du Vin Mrs Tierney M'Kellgan Mrs Danniippe chatham Denn's Doyle joiner M'Callam James Daly Michael Bay du chatham 2 Vin M'Innes Isabella Bay du Vin Eales Samuel captain M'Rae john care of P chatham Williston England Mrs M'Coul Andrew wharf Ferguson john ship builder M'Grath Margaret Fallen D Bay du Vin chatham Friend R chatham M'Donald P chatham Feckinburge j care of M'Graw Pat Nelson Mrs O'Brien Nash john shoe maker Fidget Dan chatham O'Shea P care of Rev Fillmore john Michael Egan Fance James chatham Pouce j Barnaby river Foren P Douglastown Phipps H W Ford Joseph chatham Phefan P Teacher Hannah Samuel Palmer Edward Goggie R Barnaby's Ross Jas Russel's yard Rankin A joiner 2 River Rourke Patrick Roger Michael Gray William south west Gunn john point car Smith Joseph Gordon j care of McBeath Spellun Cornelius Geddie Henry chatham chatham Gordon Wm sen. Shaddock john Gordon Wm Mrs Stlegder G carpenter 2 chatham Sullivan john Douglastown 2 Gallichan john Malbooy Sweetey john chatham Hennessy M care of Towhy Michael Napan W Abrams Thompson j carpenter Heron Elizabeth chatham Tobin — chatham Harvey William Walsh Peter chatham Tracadie Wright William Howe James shoe maker Walsh Pat chatham Weson Joseph Wood James chatham Harrice S Weeds Robt blk river Hanly Maurice chatham Wedd Margaret Hacket Thos chatham Wood Josiah chatham Hunter j Young john W Hughes john Weo john Neguac Harris M Wallace Robt chatham Jones john chatham Woods James chatham Jodrey john chatham

All Letters not called for within three months from this date, will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters.

JAMES CAIE, Postmaster.

N. B. Please enquire for the above as advertised letter.

TO LET,

And may be entered upon immediately. The BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, formerly occupied by Cameron & Bain, and latterly by C. B. Brymer, in the Town of Chatham, situate on the Public Lot Also, the HOUSE, BARN, and FARM, at the Point, French Fort Cove, Parish of Newcastile.

For particulars, enquire of Messrs. STRAZZ & KERR, or

JOHN M. JOHNSON.

December 1, 1840.

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