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Letters. II. C. F., Bytown; C. B., Marysville;

A. and E., New York.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

QUEBEC, February 25th. THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

Mr. Hincks moved the second reading of of London as a model followed in the present | he believed he should not do his duty to his endowment of £1,500 per annum, yet it has standing trees, roots up, tops down. Toronto, called University College, with Dr. Rolph was not audible in the reportcolleges in different parts of the Province. er's gallery in the early part of his remarks. sidered, and it was resolved not to continue | That hon, member contended that the pres- | to their suggestions. endowments had been too high, and he must | long. He (Dr. R.) thought differently. do a right rev. prelate the justice of saying, believed a great deal of its revenues had that in the days when he took an interest in | been trifled away by trials. It was enough | the University, he had constantly opposed for the Government to know that it did not l high endowments. There were various ob | work satisfactorily; and knowing that, they | corruption of a very grave character had been | tlemen who filled them to abandon their showed that the number of students was the Grand Jury. The greatest difficulty has man was knocked down, but not killed. profession. He cited some instances in constantly diminishing. The hon, member been experienced by the jury in getting the which low endowments had led to an effi- said, let us have one great maminoth na- witnesses to speak out, while in some cases cient discharge of duties. He saw no reason | tional institution to which the youth from the they have refused all information, or declined why persons should be educated in law and all parts of the country would go. His however, may be inferred from what has acmedicine at the public expense. These pro- (Dr. R.'s) ideas and those of the hon, mem- tually been made out to the satisfaction of the Tessions were lucrative; there was a tendency | ber for Kent were different respecting a enquirers. Some valuable property belong- the Caloric Ship Erricson, at Alixandria, this morto overstock them, and that was a reason great university. He believed the hon. ing to the sold. A ning. they were accompanied by the Secretary those who pursued them should be member was all wrong in his estimate of a minority in the Board of Commissioners of of the Navy, and the Secretaries of State and the educated at their own expense. He gave great university. He seemed to think that the sinking fund proposed that the property Interior. educated at their own expense. He gave great university. He seemed to think that should be sold by auction to the highest bidsome details of the nature of the proposed a large building, high salaries, and a large der, but this was over-ruled by a corrupt mawere Commodores Morris, Shubrick, Smith, and wision of the government of the country. In notwithstanding that people did not go Lovejoy for \$160,000 in cash, and land Powell, and several other officers of the Unistating it was the intention to apply the | there. That was the hon member's idea of a mortgage for the difference. When the ted States Navy; Messrs. Burroughs, Goodenow. funds saved from the present institution, to a mammoth Institution. But truth never | deed was made out, the property was convey- and Penniman, of the Committee on Naval Affairs. be applied to education in other parts of the | could be kept within narrow walls, in one | ed to a different person, a Commissioner of | The Hon. T. Butler King, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, province, he denied there was any desire to institution. Were the attempt made, she like Alms House, who is precluded by law Mr. E. W. Stoughton, Me. J. O Sargent, Mr. F. encourage sectarianism. He did not believe would take wings and fly away. He was faudulently concealed and the property lington Irving, and other gentlemen, of scientific that many of the present colleges would contended that colleges in different parts removed to another without any str

revenue of £11,000.

some objections to details.

his force the bill before the house.

ed what the Inspector General had that day | cry about sectarianism in religion, while no urged, and his turn he (Mr. Brown) now Why were professors in that science alone t took up the arguments which the Inspector | be paid by the State that they might go forth General or his friends had abandoned .- | and teach what they pleased? Could not those Here the gentleman narrated the different | who have the care of the soul be trusted as legislation and views of different ministries | well as those who have the care of the body? on this subject. The bill of the Inspector | Or if you object to any authorized instructors, General was similar to that introduced by | why not object to all? The use of a University Mr. Draper. He (Mr. B.) was in favor of was not to make lawyers and doctors, but one national institution, free from sectarian- fessions would be better, if young men went ism. He continued at some length to show | first to college to learn those elementary prin-

will not go to Toronto-that the intention is to provide them education at home.

idea of Mr. Baldwin's bill was a great and not be had except in religious establishmen moble one, and he regretted it should have it necessarily became religious. He shortly

legious bands upon it. The Inspector Go- from the imputation of Mr. Morrison, but in fed in the Belfast Banner of Ulster : EDWARD JOHN BARKER M. D., | neval said the present system did not give a tone which was quite inaudible in the gal-At Six Dollars a year, or Free Dollars, paid stisfaction. What ! did he expect that Mr. In advance, at the Office of the British Whig, | Baldwin's act should bear its fruits in a couple of years? The educational system of the general good feeling manifested in it. wick, and every night the men are engaged of a country required longer trial, before it He conceived the present measure calculated taking soundings of the Tweed, while during digation by forwarding theirfavors at as | ed the table would have grouned with peti- | preferred that the surplus revenue of King's | es of the coast. 'early an hour as possible, as disappointments will | tions against this bill of the Inspector Gen- | College should be applied to Grammar Schools occasionally occur when announcements are sent eral were its provisions known through the Mr. Hincks, in reply to Mr. Brown, said he country. Were it passed, it would be a had not changed his mind on the subject, and

Advertisements, to bein time for the next | monument of felly. He should regret nofor instance, was a good school for youth, comprehensive footing, in neither of those chimneys, while the houses trembled and but the first diploma it issued contained four | countries had it been attempted to put down | shook to their very foundations. tor General desired to establish. Granting | a college, but a mere examining body like the University of London. He believed all were in on the floor of that House. It was better

hooted, and the people would say they re- isters of the Church of England were all warm cognized the importance of a highly educa- supporters of the Queen's College. ted legal profession. Mr. Wright (East York) asked Mr. Brown

the college! the bill to amend the laws relating to the Toronto free from sectarianism, where edu- societies would not avail themselves of this in-University of Toronto. He commenced by cation should be taught. At the time we stitution. Now as to religious instruction, he what was not very singular, not a person was stating that the present bill had not given are retrogading, England was advancing. _____ could not see any difference between giving killed or seriously injured, or a building dathat general satisfaction which its framers | One of the things recommended by the late | religious instruction at Toronto, and doing the | maged; but a cluster of trees, within a few had anticipated. Without impairing the Oxford Commission, was that law and meefficiency of the college at present establish. | dicine should have chairs in that University. | expense of the different churches then why mong them—taking them out by the roots, ed, he believed sufficient money might be He repeated that it would be a national ca- not let them do the same at Regiopolis or with stones and earth, and throwing all in ev- 56 through passengers. saved for affiliated colleges in other parts of lamity to split up and destroy Toronto Uni- Queen's College? As to the smallest of the ery direction. Some were left hanging by the Province. He indicated the University versity for a set of little paltry colleges, and endowment—the Belfast College had only an their roots from the tops of the adjacent

He proposed to establish a college in | country, unless he protested against it. He had no hesitation in saying the ent university had not had a trial sufficiently

have been instituted but for the exclusive of the country were much better adapt- about the mortgage-leaving the Corporation character of old King's College. That was | ed to promote the cause of education | only \$40,000 instead of \$168,000. It further the reason of their establishment. The prin- and truth. So far, then, the honorable appears that \$225,000 had been offered by one cipal reason of the present division was to member's opposition was incumbent with the person for this property, and \$300,000 before afford persons the means of being educated | principles which the honourable member | the sale was effected. It also appears, that afford persons the means of being educated principles which the honourable member bribes have been paid to members of the Counson, without leaving home. The bill is so framed professed. He not only would destroy comcil for their votes, and for grants and leases partially by means of models, and partly by the That it will not exclude those colleges from petition by establishing this one mammoth of various properties belonging to the city. | partially by means of models, and partly of various properties belonging to the city. | machineary in its practical operations. receiving parliamentary aid which now re- institution to swallow up the rest; but this These bribes in general vary from \$100 to ceive it. The surplus money saved, if any, one was to have all the honours and all the \$500. A Dr. Cockroft wanted a lease of the anny be applied to academic education in emoluments. In such cases the favoured St. Catharines' ferry, but was told he could Upper Canada. Since the bill had been | monopolists went to sleep, and when they not get it without paying \$500, which he paid | ant success of the Ericsson settles the principle printed, he had tried to get as many opin- | slept, of course, their pupils went to sleep | to one of the Alderman for a favorable report. dons as possible, and of course there were too. The consequences was, that with the After he had got the lease, Dr. C. was asked absence of competition came the absence of In answer to Mr. Cauchon, Mr. Hincks all activity. It was not a little astonishing, not pay after his object was attained. The stated he believed £6,000 would be amply when conservatives were ready to admit of Grand Jury further states that "sums which sufficient for the University, and that there | this competion, to see the liberals par excel- | would startle the most credulous" were paid would be a surplus of £2,000 or £3,000. lence the first to rise against it. As to the for procuring railroad grants in the city. The But he believed there shortly would be a destruction of the college, far from doing so facts of their payment were known-but the by this bill, a good college would by it be absence of witnesses had prevented the jury Mr. Cauchon (in French) expressed him- established on a better footing than now.— tracing out the various recipients of their

large Institution, with twenty or thirty pro- privileges as soon as they proved their worthi- for the suppression of Council laws, as well Cuba, to be commanded by a Hungarian fessors, the most distinguished men that ness. Was there no difference between one as for their passage. It was proposed to recould be obtained, as they saw in some parts | mammoth institution swallowing up the oth- | duce the Coroner's salary. The Coroner was | is to furnish steamers to convey them. of Europe, was the most to be desired. ers, and one institution surrounded by oth- offered to have the bill suppressed for \$250. Such institutions turned out the best men; ers and competing with them. The honor-retains his old salary, and he has paid \$200 £6,000 were entirely inadequate to maintain able member also talked of sectarianism; but of the bribe. The New York Herald has an such an institution, and employ the services | where was the greatest chance of sectarian able article on the consequences to the public | plying the city with a hotel on a large scale, is in | 56s. a 58s. Cheese much wanted. of first-rate men, £20,000 would be more ism, from one great institution in the hands from this wholesale tide of corruption, which likely, and £40,000 would not be too much. of the Inspector General, or from one insti- if not now stopped will sweep away the in- capital to crect a house of the first class, and we For these reasons he would oppose with all tution surrounded by several others, rivalling stitutions of the Republic. He points to the hope soon to see a provisional committee and competing with it? Then coming to fall of Rome, which was mainly caused by the fivential persons appointed to undertake the pre- in the Bank has decreased \$840,000. Mr. Robinson was not surprised to hear the exclusion of law and medicine, which had Every situation and every office were matters cessaries in a hotel—a good site, a good house, the Inspector General say the present institution had not given satisfaction to the ed that this was the correct principle. The

Livery situation and every once were matters | ceasaries in a hotel—a good house, and a good house, country, and admitted that it had not. In | honourable member had appealed to Oxford; | till a climax was reached. Military despo- are occupied by shops, that part of the buildings | tion. reply to the arguments of Mr. Cauchon, as | yet he found whot he called sectarianism in | tism came first, followed by the entire de- | being more valuable for trade than for the acwe understood, he stated that first-rate men | Oxford, and that he did not oppose. Ox- struction of the republic. The very first were now obtained in Toronto. He appro- | ford then was not an example, and he would | movements of such a system should be looked | would probably find it for their benefit to follow | ved of the principle of division proposed by prefer to go to other schools of Great Bri- on with jealousy in every country. Let the tain and the United States to search for the movements in our town Province. Mr. Brown said the speech of the Inspec- | models. Guy's Hospital was a model school tor General was a triumph to those gentle- | where students were taught by medical men; men on the opposite side of the House .- | and the same was true in the medical schools In former debates they had always contend- of the United States. Beside, why this out-

er professional pursuits. What would be found | marine, and that the two Governments were

Mr. Hincks-I only said that would be | ter of the present bill : but held that it co

of the bill, was glad to support it on account a French steamer has been cruising off Be

The had done so he thought he would not have been liable to reproach for doing so. anada in the support of one institution .er chartered colleges, or rather of afflibating ed there. The correspondent adds: them to the one large institution; but in Engsupposed the honourable member spoke for his ing giass. whatever might be said of godless Colleges, he fearlessly asserted that there was more what he would do with the surplus funds of the system of Deans of Residence, than in Oxford or Cambridge. It was, however, a fact educated all the Presbyterian ministers of the Attorney General under Lord Derby.

I chou only voted nav.

We formerly mentioned that charges of sand fragments. for \$3,000 more, which he refused to pay. quate to its maintenance. He believed a be offiated with this and admitted to similar been the system, that bribes have been paid

Louis Napoleon and War. The peaceful declarations of the Emperor announcement of a reduction of the army to the naval armaments of France were not larger | for a charter would be unendurable.- [Globe. than were required for the protection of her

been left for a colleague of his to lay sacri- defended the professors, as we understood, and we have done. The following first appear- this evil—all this degrading, crushing woe, mock- Kossuth has written a letter denying that

... We have received from an Edinber respondent a letter, dated the 29th a

Singular Phenomenon.

Mr. lightning, occurred in a part of Maine, on the dispute with the pigs on the dust-beap, 13th ult. A correspondent of the Gardiner man flesh dealer daring to cast his blood-bargaintrong hope of uniting the whole people of Up. (Me.) Fountain, writing from Bass Harbor. ing eyes upon them. Mt. Des-ert, describes the storm, as it appearin all parts of the country main- His honograble friend had entertained a strong- ed there, as awful and sublime. A thunder igh a character as one great nation-fer hope than he (Mr. Hincks) of succeeding cloud passed over the place, which for terrific Little colleges might be in this, and eventually of putting down the oth- appearance, exceeded anything ever witness-

The lightning was of a purple color, and land and Ireland, while universities had been sometimes appeared like balls of fire, coming established within a few years on the most in through windows, and door, and down the

grammatical errors, and that it was a speci- the sectarian colleges. In the same way it Mrs. E. Holden was near a window, wind- sed through committee. men of the university education the Inspec- was intended here to make the University not ing up a clock; a ball of fire came in through a window and struck her hand, which be- cellency to recommend to this House, that a that the salaries in the present Institution agreed on the propriety of the step. Then he in the house, retreated into the entry. Anoth- Long Sault and Carrillion Rapids, on the were too high (the Government themselves | was taunted with the failure of the existing | er flash succeeded, and in the room from River St. Lawrence, for the purpose of fa-Which the too high (the Government themselves was taunted with the failure of the existing fixed them a couple of months ago), could plan; however, he thought he might retort on lof fire whirling round and producing a crack- saw logs, but with frawn on a constitutional they not reduce them? The hon. Inspector | those who had caused the failure. No doubt | of fire whirling round and producing a crack- saw logs, but withdrawn on a constitutional General's remarks about not wanting to many persons did prefer to send their children ling noise. A similar appearance of fire was objection objection being raised by Mr. educate lawyers were mere clap-trap. He to non-sectarian schools; but when the hon. seen, and crackling noises were heard in a Morin.

even there, in some places, it would be honourable member to Ireland, where the min- uished, and his wife was injured. He got his rules 64 and 66, wife on to a bed, and found a match; at that instant another flash came and ignited the match, and threw him several feet backwards. John L. Martin received so severe a shock that he could not speak for a long time.

A great many persons were slightly in-Some were struck in the feet, some Mr. Brown would establish a school in that the leading persons of several religious in the eye; while others were electrized, some powerfully and some lightly. But of the Bar of Lower Canada.

The lightning, after entering the earth to North of Ireland and some of the most emin- | the depth of several feet and for a space some ent men in the country, including Mr. Napier, eight or ten feet in diameter, divided into four of interest. He different directions. One course which it The college to be entirely free of all sectarian But he was understood to speak in reply to concluded by expressing his gratification at the for home and export trade. Canadian flour influence. The proposition of continuing Mr. Brown, and say, that the mere mention general support the measure had received, and conthe endowments of law and medicine, in the of sectarianism always aroused that hon. assuring honourable members, especially Mr. tiqued its march unobstructed by the solid sterling. present University, had been carefully con- member, and stirred up his little eloquence. Langton, that every attention would be given frozen ground, or any other substance, to the distance of 370 feet; litting, overturning, and Motion carried. Messrs. Brown and Cau- throwing out junks of frozen earth, some which were 10 or 11 feet long by 4 feet wide; and hurling at a distance rocks, stones and on board. roots. The power here displayed was truly Magisterial Corruption in New York. awful, and had it fallen on a building, it would have thrown it with its inmates, into ten thou- Fould

I understand that in South West Harbor jections to endowing these chairs too highly. did not wish to wait before they applied re- made against certain members of the Common and North East Harbor, (in this island) sev-He did not think they should be endowed form. The youth of the country did not go Council of New York. Those charges have eral vessels had their masts rent in pieces; so highly as to be a temptation to the gen- there. Parliamentary and other documents been formally sustained by a presentment of one had some plank torn from her, and one

The Caloric Ship Erricson.

Washington, Feb. 24, 1853. President Filmore and General Pierce visited

and professional distinction, by inv tation of the

Secretary of the Navy. The President and the company embarked at the navy yard, in the steamer Vixen, at halfpast eleven o'clock, and proceeded to the ship, where they were received by the commander,

It is now universally admitted that the triumphas an established fact, and the Secretary of the Navy will at once recommend to Congress to make the appropriation necessary to build two He could bribe for a future favor, but would first-class caloric ships for the navy with screw

The naval gentlemen on board were exceedingly gratified, and expressed the warmest admiration of the ship and her wonderful machine-

INVASION OF CUBA.—The New York Red and mixed 6s. 10d. a 7s. 3d. bribes. One testified to having paid a bribe Herald gives currency to a rumor that anself in favor of one large institution, and did But then the reply was: well this a mono- of \$1,700, but he refused to give the name of other force, numbering 1500 men, is organnot think that £6,000 a year would be ade- poly. Not at all. Other colleges were to the person who received it. So complete has ized, at New Orleans, for the invasion of General, and that a certain house in Boston

> A HOTEL .- We are happy to say that the project to which we alluded the other day, for supbe incorporated by the legislature, with sufficient comadati n of travellors. Our hotel builders the American example in this respect, and if so, which gives quite a different account of Country. a site upon King Street, the center of retail bus | Vice President King's health from that iness, would be highly desirable, if not absolutely | brought by Mr. Jones, his private Secretary, necessary. A handsom row of shops in a good It says his cough is constant and harrassing. situation, replacing old, worn-out buildings, say his feet so wollen that he cannot move, and would find tenants just now without dificulty, and that his case is regarded as hopeless by would yield a profitable return. A hotel of five by, himself and those around him. in his speech to the Legislative body, and the enne than is obtained from the two stories which stories above them would give a much better revat present overtops our King Street stores, and the extent of 30,000 men, does not appear to which are rented as dwelling houses, or for offihave inspired much confidence in England .- | ces. As to the lesses of the house we do not The Earl of Mount Edgecombe has written a | doubt that if a good building were erected, a f letter to the Times, stating, that he has private and proper person would be found either here of ormation of the intention of the Emperor to | clsewhere. We hope that the company may be tention of Lord John Russell to the communi- The rule of the House of Assembly, Fequiring a cation, who questioned, in his reply, the cor. | month's notice, might be suspended in order to rectness of the statements made in it, said that | meet the exigency of the case. A year's delay

> > ENGLISH MISERY VERSUS AMERICAN SLAVERY. The Emperor was but slightly injured. truth in what Mrs. America is made to speak. arrive), 6d lower; on the spot dull and en- owing to other arrangements.

ing—as with the mockery of a devil-our pro the proclamation, published a few days ago, T the Stores of JOHN CARRUTHERS. fessions as a Christian people, all this is nothing to the Hungarians was either penned by him ONTARIO-STREET, on Friday, 11th inst, or by his authority. He says he did not at 12 o'clock Noon: this misery—this bitterness—this darkness where might have exercised an unfavorable influ- Tobacco; Fish, Oils, Flour, dec. slavery is not. We may not snatch one of those ence on the struggle. alley children frem the dirt, and sell it like a young hag; we may not seperate costermouger the berth at home ports for the Australian have a child at her breast, and one or two at colonies, and compose 96,000 tuns. what they call a home ; yet Joe and Sal are sale from the slavebuyer, and may love on and quarsevere snow storm, accompanied by rel on, and their "young barbarians" may still

> NEWS OF THE MORNING. By Telegraph & Other wise. PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, March 7. This evening the Montreal Bridge Bill pas-

Mr. Egan moved an address to His Exnumed her hand and arm. She then with all sum of money be granted to improve the Office.

ought to be ashamed to use such language not send their children to such colleges, he heard the noise, say that it sounded like break- Bill to incorporate Montreal, Bytown and Ottawa Grand Trunk Railway Company, and fitted for the backwoods—and he believed own church, and that being so he referred the Capt. Maurice Rich had his light exting- for the suspension in the relation thereto of

Mr. Young opposed the suspension of the rules, but after some consideration, the motion was carried without division. Also on motion of Mr. Badgley the fellowing Bills were introduced :-

To authorize the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railrood Company to consolidate their debt, and to incorporate the Montreal section

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

New York, March 4.

The Cambria at Halifax, yesterday, had The Collins' steamship Baltic, from N. Y. on Monday morning, 7th ult., arrived at Liverpool at Midnight on the 18th. The political news presents few features

The British Board of Trade returns for

The loss of life by the sinking of the steamer Queen Victoria, is ascertained to Ohio. Rye flour, sales at \$4,50 for fine, \$4,874 1 have been sixty-eight out of 130 persons

It is reported from France that an attempt has been made on the life of Minister

The University had been closed. Emperor had given occasion for many speculations by the act of granting a private audience to the Russian Minister. From Denmark we have the annouce-

ment of the death of Count Attoroke, a dis tinguished statesman, aged 83. In Spain the elections have resulted in favor of the Government, 260 out of 340 members chosen being in favor of the Min-

Italy is again quiei. The Milan insurrection is totally sup-

Radetzky has issued a second proclama-

No outbreak has occurred in the Tuscan or Roman States, except more rioting at

It is said the Austrian police have known about the Milan conspiracy since the early part of January. The rising was intended to have been in concert with the assassination of Louis Napoleon, but as that inter-

was premature? Austria is about to array herself against Switzerland and Piedmont. The Porte is willing to accept the intercession of Austria in the Montenegrian

fair, and speedy cessation of hostilities looked for. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

Last week's buoyancy has been lost, but holders are firm. Quotations are unchanged. Wheat and flour in moderate consumptive request. All the circulars m. quote Western Canal Flour at 26s. a 26s. here. 6d. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Ohio 26s. a 27s. 6d., and some outside at 28s. Sour 23s. a 24s. White wheat 7s. 3d. a 7s. 7d.

Yellow 31s. a 31s. 6d; white 36s. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.

There has been a fair demand for the better descriptions of Beef at scarcely former rates. Inferior brands 2s. lower. Gardner & Co. quote prime mess at 97s. 6d. a 112s, 6d.; ordinary 80s, a 95s. Bacon in good demand and rather dearer, being held

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Demand for money is great. have advanced to 95# a 99%. The bullion Baring Brothers report American still without any active demand, and R. R. and five months.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NEW YORK, March 7.

by stabbing him with a poignard. The as- MINES. LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET .- Wheat, 1d | Children under 10, Half Price. to 2d lower. Flour, 6d lower. Com (to

orders having been received from France for at times anticipated death by a plunge from Wa- three emigrant ships bound to Australia, the construction of a fleet of war steamers, the terioo-bridge; true that there as been a grinding with nearly one thousand passengers, all of

-some drops of comfort, some ray of light in give it an earlier denial, as his disavowal Sugara, Molasses, Fresh Toas, Coffee, and

Two hundred and five vessels are now of

WASHINGTON, March 5. The present Cabinet holds over, by request of President Pierce, until the new one

President Fillmore is preparing for his Southern tour. He will be the guest at Charleston of a distinguished Democratic politic-

Buell of Michigan, Minister to Berlin; R. R. Meod, of Va., to Peru; Buchannan to London; Nicholson of Tenn., to Spain; Bedinger | UPLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, of Va., to Central America; D. K. Carter, of | pursuant to the authorization and di-

Senator Dixon, of Ky., is very ill, and his

Gen. Pierce for charge to Naples.

Benton goes against Marcy. is understood that by one of its provisions an English author is not required to have his secure for it a copyright here.

of 60 horse power for the navy in this city.

Pierce's Cabinet.

BOSTON, March & The N. H. 'Patriot' extra gives the following as the Cabinet of President Pierce:

Secretary of State-Wm. L. Marcy. " Treasury-Jas. Guthrie. " Interior-Robert McClelland. " War-Jefferson Davis.

" Navy-Jas. C. Dobbin. Postmaster General—Jas. Campbell. Attorney General-Caleb Cushing.

New York Market.

and conditions of Sele may be ascertained. NEW YORK, March 7th, 6 P. M. Flour, &c .---- More steadiness in our market for low grades Western and State flour-few sellers at our inside figures. Demand more firm Western Canal 7,500 bbls. \$4,94 a \$5,00 for common to straight state, \$5,124 a \$5,31 Michigan and Indianna, \$5,18 a \$5,37 for common to good for superfine. Corn meal unchanged, sales 100 Superfine - a very superior quality.

Grain W heat market easier and unsettled. Demand moderate, sales 6,000, bushels Genesee 122, 2500 bushels good Michigan 121, and 4000 bushels good White Southern 121. Rye heavy The and inactive at 90. Barley easier and dull at 69 to 73. Barley malt quiet at 9il a 93. Oats very dull, sales 47 a 49 State and Western, 44 a 46 Jersey. Corn rather better and in good demand. Yellow scarce, sales 31000 bushels at 61 a 614 for unsound, 63 a 64 for Southern mixed, 62 a 64 for | places, viz :-Southern White, 63 a 67 for Southern yellow. Provisions. -- Rather more firmness in Pork market-few sellers at inside figures .. Sales at 16,62 a 16,75 for new mess, 15,75 do prime. Beef very quiet, sales 180 bbls at 9,50 a 11 coun-

try mess, 13, a 13,25 repacked Chicago, 5,50 a 25 city and country prime, -Some 3,600 bbls turnned over to Governmeni to-day on contract which has reduced our stock materially. Beef Hama heavy, sales 40 bbls at 15 good Western Cut meats dull, 7c for Shoulders, and 10 Hams. Lard lower and plenty, sales 450 bbls and tierces 94 a West. government of the college, under the super- endowment constituted a great university, jority. The property of the insur- stands, tion confiscating the property of the insur-6 for Ohio, 15 a 22 for State dairies. Cheese steady at 8 a 9 cts.

Money. - Market steady at 7 per ct.

The Representation Bill. It is with unfeigned satisfaction that we announce the second reading of the long wished for representation bill. There are provisions in the measure to which we entertain the most serious objections, we rejoice to accept it as a whole, believing that with it in operation we can ultiesting event did not transpire, the outbreak | mately obtain every necessary reform. Fifty-six votes were necessary to the passage of the bill, and fifty eight have been mustered .- Globe

Quebec, March 2nd. prevails since yesterday afternoon. Much is drifting, but little snowing. Thermometer by and by.

> Montreal March 2nd. Thermometer 26 o above zero at 8, a. Wind north. A heavy snow storm!

Golden Hours.

Our citizens will have an opportunity Corn, this, to-morrow and Thursday evenings, of spending a few hours in the Fairy Land of Gold, California. See Turner & Fuller's Mines which has ever been exhibited.

The Usury Laws.

Mr. Brown's Bill to abolish the penalties for usury has passed through Committee. and will probably beceme law.

DIED.

At Quebec, Yesterday morning, 1st instant,

years long a resident of this city. At Picton, on Wednesdaythe 23rd of Februa-The Savanah 'Republican' has a letter fry, Mr. Orra Ferguson, aged 83 years, 5 months from a correspondent residing at Matanzas, Mr. F. was one of the earliest settlers in this. Or

> EVENINGS IN THE GOLDEN LAND, Feb. 25, 1858. OR ILLUSTRATED LECTURES On California and the Mining Districts, BY TURNER AND FULLER

AT THE CITY HALL. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ly disposed of at private sale,) the unexpired Evenings, March 8th, 9th & 10th.

The steamer Baltic arrived last evening A'Lee Marvin's Great Panorama of The purchaser will also be required to with Liverpool dates of the 23rd February. California, painted by him from sketches take the stock of Iron, Steel, Coal, &c., on The Africa arrived at Liverpool on the taken on the spot, and has been pronounced hand at Invoice Prices. by Bayard Taylor, Gen. Wool, and other Further information can be obtained by An attempt was made at Vienna, on the intelligent returned Californians, a true application to the undersigned. 11th, to assassinate the Emperor of Austria, picture of CALIFORNIA and the Bale at 12 o'clock, noon.

Corner of Barrie and Queen Street

AUCTIONSALB

Kingston, March 7, 1853.

WANTED At the Belleville Saddle and Marness FACTORY.

THREE JOURNEYMEN HARNESS MAKERS and one Saddle hand .be confirmed, which will probably be on Mon- None need apply but good workmen, to whom liberal wages will be given. J. NOSWORTHY.

Belleville, March. 7, 1853.

IN BAKNRUPTCY. The following nominations will probably In the Matter of WILLIAM BRAD-BURY, Bankrupt.

Ohio, Commissioner of Patents; Col. Gor- rection of the Honorable CHARLES MONman, of Indiana, Commissioner of the Land DELET, granted on the Eighteenth day of February last, the undersigned AS-SIGNEES of the ESTATE of the said Robert Dale Owen, is strongly pressed on Bankrupt, will soll by PUBLIC AUC-TION, at the BANKRUPT COURT, in the COURT HOUSE, in the CITY of The International Copyright Treaty nego- MONTREAL, on SATURDAY, the SIXtiaton between Messrs. Evertt & Crampton | TEENTH day of APRIL next, at TRN was sent into the Senate some days since. It o'clock in the forenoon, certain OUT-STANDING DEBTS appearing due to the book first printed in the U.S. in order to said Estate; and also, the rights of the said Bankrupt in or to certain LOTS of LAND Government has ordered a Caloric Engine situated in Canada West, to wit:-Lots numbers Twenty-eight and Twenty-nine, in the Third Concession of Oxford; and Lot number Eleven, in the Fourth Conces sion of Hungerford, or any part thereof .--The said debts and rights to be sold in lots, as set forth and contained in the Schedule thereof, filed in the Office of the Court of Bankruptcy, at Montreal, aforesaid; and all BOOKS and PAPERS relating thereto, now in the possession of the said Assignees, will be open to inspection daily, at the office of Mr. R. MACNAUGHT, No. 9, St. Nicholas Street, City of Montreal, between the hours of Ten A. M. and Two P. M., until the day of Sale, where also the terms

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