EDWARD JOHN BARKER M. D.,

in advance, at the Office of the British Whig. Notice to Advertisers.

We would again renew our most urgent solicitations to our advertising patrons, and request them to send in their advertisements to this office | John A. Macdonald, Col. Plomer Young, as early in the day as possible. They will enable | John C. Innes, us, by so doing, to get to press at an earlier hour. W. Wilson, Advertisers must recollect that it is their interest | S. P. J. Childers, that the 'BRITISH WING' should be delivered | Clark Hamilton throughout the city early in the morning, and we would have less cause to apologise to the public.

for the often unavoidable lateness of our issue. Apprentisements inserted on the usual terms wiz: Ten lines and under, 3s. 4d. for the first insertion, and ten acnes for every subsequent insertion. All advertisaments exceeding ten lines four ! pence per line for the first insertion, and one panny per line for every subsequent infertion. When anvertigements are inserted until forbid all discontinuations to be in writing.

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Trams. - To City Subscribers, twelve shillings and sixpence pur annuen, if paid in advance, or fifteen shillings, if paid at the end of the year.

num, if paid in advance, or remitted by mail, Granted. within three months after subscription, and twelve shillings and a xpence if collected at the end of the year,

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 23, 1857 Letters.

C. J., Napanee; A. & E., New York; P M., Belleville ; J. R., Quebec ; B. & Co., Byrnes be reinstated. New York; A. & E., New York.

Good Friday.

Daily British Whig' will be published.

Common Council Proceedings.

His Wership the Mayor in the chair and 22 members of the Council present. The minutes of last meetings being read and approved of, the business was taken up in its regular order.

COMMUNICATIONS REFERRED. From W. B. Richards, Esq., Attorney Gen. or apology at all. not prepared to pay the salary of a Recorder. Byrnes in the manner now proposed; but a August, and after it had gone through comthe Kingston Mechanics' Institute, the fol- There was no expression of regret from Mr. | through one stage. Finally it was not read a towing communication was read:--

ably represented at the New York Fair.

bition for the Province, there will be a local one act of insubordination for which he was these extracts showed that leave had been giv-In each of the four principal cities, Quebec, Mon- dismissed, it was at a time of great excite- en by the House for the taking up of the bill and Council have passed a resolution that they will appoint one or two Commissio In each City, who, with the Committee appointed, will select whatever may be thought worthy of Mr. Byrnes had apologized; if not he could | ried, and the House having gone into commit transmission, and convey the same to New York | not vote for his reinstatement. and back, free of charge, to the parties.

ter before the Council for their approval; that if on apologizing to the High Bailiff. He (Mr | tions had been thrown on him with reference so approved, a Public Meeting may be called, O'R.) had spoken to several of the members of to this Loan and Trust Company, he desired and a Committee chosen to carry out the design, the Council who saw Byrnes on the subject, to make a personal explanation. He had been who will communicate with the Authorities in and he refused point blank to make an a ole- opposed to the usury laws always, and he sup-

I am, &e., ROBERT MATTHEWS. To John Counter, Esq., Mayor of Kingston.

Thibodo, Armstrong, and the mover.

tures which had been taken up. From John Crawford, Esq., for exemption upon which the proprietor had already paid of the members of the Council. the taxes.

king the road.

and requested the Council to hear him.

cit, that the feelings of the people in that section were in favor of the road, and he doubted not but they would bear their share in the making of the road by taking stock in it.

PETITIONS REFERRED. By Mr. Flanigan-Petition of Widow Mc-Garvey, pleading poverty, and praying for remission of taxes. Granted,

By Mr. Thibodo-Petition of Wm. Bowen, for leave to open a drain in Wellington-st.

away the cellars of which he had formerly the Burns, if they got a chance. years, at £60 per annum. If the Council de- | part of Mr. Byrnes, but refused.

Stewards of the Kingston Assemblies, which | Granted. was received with much laughter, roughing the Board and the galleries.

To the Worshipful the Mayor and Commonality of the City of Kingston.

The Petition of the undersigned Stewards of the Kingston Assemblies sheweth-That a number of the inhabitants of the city. exceeding one hundred, have associated in subscriptions for the purpose of holding public assemattending them; that upon application to the Chamberlain for the use of the room, your petition to long them the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, in consequence of certain the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and not say the says, "last night we had the mission of nature, and nature, and nature, and nature, and nature, and nature, and nature, ana the state it was when permission to use it was tion of J. McPherson, Esq., referring to their indirectly, any salary, fees, or emolument of observations printed.—Chronicle. purchased, a sum amounting to nearly five pounds | last report, recommending a uniform line to be office of any description whatsoever, out of the for occupation; that the parties subscribing represent a large proportion of the city arsessment,
and from that fact consider themselves entitled to

America is about to avail itself of certain provis. Leustomed to this style of authorities be applied to for deave to erect a cluded from sitting in Parliament. On this ions of the "Act for the freedom of Banking in that the editor had the mischance to hurt one of this Province," (13th and 14th Viet. chap. 21,)

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The reform in the principles of the surrounding country are respectfully invited. the use of the room, for the construction and maintenance of which allows the issue by previously existing the use of the room, for the construction and maintenance of which they contribute so largely be derived by the city.

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inhabitants of the city) is a legitimate one, and consonant with the intentions of the projectors the building; they pray that your Worshipful Council will cause the amount lodged with the At Six Dollars a year, or FIVE DOLLARS, paid that your petitioners pay for the lighting, and Assembly :-leave the room in as good if not a better condition han when obtained.

And your l'eulioners, &c. &c. Thomas A. Corbett. W.W. Stuck, Col. 71st regt. Baron de Langueuil, Alexander Gordon, G. T. Rich, Capt. 7 lat rogt. William Grant.

Mr. O'Reilly supported the prayer of the petitioners in a humorous speech, in which he invoked the well-known dancing propensities of certain members. He set forth the stron claims which the petitioners, as represent a large proportion of the assessment; had upon the Council, and trusted that the Council would not deny them leave to "turn about and whirl about" in the big room they had so materially assisted in building. The petition was laid upon the table by a

majority of 16 to 6. By Mr. O'Reilly-Petition of Peter Delaney, for leave to place building materials on a street Granted.

By Mr. Rudston-Petition of Wm. Pillar, To Country Subscribers, ten shillings per an- | for leave to make a drain in Barrie-street .-By Mr. Brownley-Petition of Mr. McLean requesting Council to take action on a petition

> presented last year. By Mr. O'Reilley-Petition of Edward Flanagan, for the vacant office of Policeman. Byrnes for reinstatement, which was with-

> In the first place it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. James Baker, that a policeman be elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. O'Reilly moved that Edward Flanagan be appointed to the vacant office. It was moved in amendment that Mr.

Mr. Murdock spoke in favor of Mr. Byrnes. He is an Irish nan and of course hot tempered. | the He had committed a fault, but he had acknow-On Friday next, being Good Friday, no he was favorable to Nr. Flanagan, still he | could not help supporting Mr. Byrnes under | the circumstances as possessing greater claims to the office. He ought to get one more trial, lowing history of the passing of the Trust and and if he repeated the offence he would never ask any gentleman to overlook it again.

Mr. Fitzpatrick would wish to know from for the bill was presented. On the 19th the the last speaker where the apology was .- | bill was read a first time. It was not read a There was nothing of the kind before the second time till the 25th, six days after, and Council; not a single word of regret for mis- | many other bills of great importance were passconduct. He came there have faced to force ed subsequently on the same day. It was then himself upon the Council without retraction referred to the select committee on private

eral, informing the Council, in answer to their | Mr. Davidson-It was with no little regret communication, that the Government were | that he rose to oppose the reinstalment of Mr. From Robert Matthews, Esq., President of stern sense of duty compelled him to do so. Byrnes before the Council for past misconduct third time till three days after, and twenty- and which stock they have paid away for land nor promise of improvement in future. How | nine bills were each advanced one stage after | damages and otherwise : have sold to various in-Sin-I have received a letter, as President of then, he would ask, could the Mayor and it had passed. It was therefore impossible dividuals and the City of Toronto to a very large the Mechanics Institution, from the Correspond. | High Bailiff get along with him if he were re- that it could have been passed at an unseason- amount. log Secretary of the Quebec Industrial Exhibi- placed by a vote of this Council? He who able time, and so far from it being true that it tion, requesting our co-operation with them and set his superior at defiance, set also the was so, the truth was that it had passed at the Cities of Montreal and Toronto, in getting up | Mayor at defiance, and he might do so again | about six or seven o'clock on a fine summer | a creditable representation of our industrial and | Gentlemen ought to be careful how they allow- | afternoon. other resources, so that Canada may be honor- ed insubordination into the Police force, for MR. MACKENZIE then read an extract from they could not tell the consequences. On the | the Journals to support his own statement The plan is, instead of having one large Exhi- occasion when Mr. Byrnes committed the the haste with which the bill had been passed

never had been seen in that Council.

Mr. O'Reilly moved a resolution at the last | ments. I respectfully request that you will lay the mat- | meeting that Mr. Byrnes should be reinstated | MR. Hincks then said that as some imputa-

lice force, and create a dangerous precedent | ernment, calling attention to the fact that this | between James Tyner, and William Burton, which would make all discipline at an end. Company had been chartered, but would not which resulted in the wilful murder of the President K. M. Institution. If Mr. Byrnes had apologized to the High Bai- go into operation, because no stock would be latter by the former. We understand that Matthews, Esq., which will be found amongst ham and Louth from Lincoln, and annexing them lift he would have agreed to give him another taken up in England, while no greater intertrial, but when he thus stood out against his est than six per cent. could be taken. The just about the murder was the evening's proceedings, and to which we to Niagara. Lost, 51 to 7. On motion of Mr. Davidson, this communi- superior, and tried to force himself upon the Committed, a person was up, making some request the especial attention of our Mercation was referred to the following committee | Council by a majority vote, he never would subject, and could take no action as a Govern- remarks to the meeting. And as the de- chants and Manufacturers. A noble opto report, viz.: Messrs. O'Reilly, Macdonell, | consent to it. If Mr. Byrnes will make a pro- ment. When he was subsequently in London, | ceased stept out at the door, Tyner called | portunity will be afforded on this occasion per apology, and send in a petition acknow- he was waited on by the Agent of the Com- him a liar; whereupon the deceased push- for a display of ingenuity, enterprize and From C. S. Ross, Esq., Cashier of the ledging his fault, he (Mr O'R.) will be the pany there, trying to get the stock taken up, ed him off and said that he would not take taken up, ed him off and said taken up, ed Commercial Bank regarding the City Deben- first man to vote for his reinstatement in the land he told that gentleman that he had very that from any man; and seeing that Tyner chanics will prepare themselves to take ad-

His Worship the Mayor directed the Clerk reluctance he had brought in the petition, Baldwin had resisted the repeal of the usury upon the deceased and made another blow to read a paragraph from the "Bathurst Cou- but he did not promise to support Mr. Byrnes, laws only because he feared that creditors with a large knife which stabbed him rier," in favor of the Perth road, and stating neither could be do so under present circum- would make extortionate demands on their through the throat, and severed the large that the people of Perth would assist in ma- stances. There was no appearance of recan- debtors. As this was a new company, bringtation or apology. This was the third time he | ing fresh capital into the country to lend to per-Mr. Murdock stated that a Reeve of Perth | had been dismissed. There were only three | sons not indebted, there was not the same obwas present who could probably give the men in the police force, and it would be very jection to the bill. He (Mr. Hincks) therefore man." At this time the murderer who was It is possible, though not probable, that Council some information on this question, detrimental to place one amongst them who suggested the attempt; but of course he knew about to make another plunge with the some individual member may leave the prerefused to obey orders, and who sometimes nothing about the result it might meet with. - knife, was knocked down with a club, by sent Cabinet, but it is wholly impossible second reading of the Seignorial Tenure bill. Mr. Doran (the gentleman referred to) sta- treated his superior with insult, and even Now it was said this company was a monopo- Jacob Jones, who clinched and held him that Sir Allan McNab, and gentlemen ted that he had not come to the meeting with called him a fool. Sappose he is replaced, by the aid of others, until Samuel Port, and of that ilk, will come into power and form any intention in reference to this matter, and that he was unprepared to give any pledge for will refuse to obey. He talks much of his monopoly; but because those in favour of the usury laws desired to make it a officer, came and took him to Jail to await a Government. the people of Perth, but he assured the Coun- efficiency, but this boasting he did not like, these laws would not allow the laws to be re- his trial. The man, it is said, never spoke, and only tends to injure the force. He could pealed in favour of the other money leaders, and expired within five minutes. We unbear witness that all the men did their duty; Besides the Company had no monopoly. All derstand that a prompter who was with indeed, if any had not done so, it was this the Railway Companies had the right to bor- Tyner, by the name of Johnston, ran off very man Byrnes whom he had frequently seen | row at 8 per cent. The Government had to | and has not yet been apprehended. The exhibit an unwillingness to do things which do the same even for the Lower Canadian

he was ordered. in his remarks. He had voted for the dis- monopoly. It was also a fact, that the eight thought their services indispensable to the Barings' counting-house, and invest his money | teacher of nautical science at Greenwich, arrived By 'r. Thibodo-Petition of James Linton, Council, and that they could not be done with- at six per cent., he would loan it in Canada, in from England, at Quebec on Saturday, and is to Esq., stating that his lease of the premises in out; but experience had proved that "there a way that obliged him to keep agents, count- commence his duties as principal of the School the City Buildings expires in May next; that was as good fish in the sea as ever was caught? ing-houses, &c., in England and the Colony, as soon as a fitting place be provided."

By Mr. Butler-Petition of Peter Jacobs, an | time to grant all the privileges at present enand clapping of hands, both by the members of Indian Chief, stating that he had lost all his joyed by that Company to any other persons property in a storm on Lake Winnepeg, and | Mr. Gamble said whatever the honourable that he was giving a lecture in the City Hall, member intended, the fact was that there a determine the point—the sum of our knowledge having one of its own. So long as a newspraying for the use of the Hall free. Granted, | monopoly had been created in favour of the By Mr. Armstrong-Petition of Martin Sty- Company. He did not wish to injure those

REPORTS.

Mr. Baker, Chairman of the Committee on

The Trust and Loan Company.

merits of the Usury Laws Bill, the following it is to be hoped will become laws lively conversation took place in the House of Indemnity to Legislativa Councillors.

MR. GAMBLE declared that the charter of the Trust and Loan Company had been passed in a way that was disgraceful to the Legislature of the country-dishonourable to mem-

MR. McDonald (Kingston) -- What do you

Ma. Gamble meant nothing personal to the honourable member, and dared say that his motives were the good of the country; but what he did say was that the charter was passed through the House in a manner which was not in accordance with the usual straightforward conduct of the honourable member. Had ! would have opposed it ? MR. RICHARDS said no. What Mr. Baldwin

when it was passed. MR. GAMBLE went on to say that the bill was passed through the House in a hasty manner, at midnight, and without the usual intervals between the different stages. It was a bill to defraud the country, and however alarmed he had felt the other day at the representation bill, he was disposed, if the money pow-

countervailing power to oppose it. A petition was also received from Mr. the bill, owing probably to his constituents. having dispensed with his services during the period in which it was passed. The hill was not passed at midnight, but in the afternoon. it was not passed with less deliberation than usual, nor in any way that was not comme to every bill that passed the House. It was discussed in the newspapers and elsewhere, is due, that you will not deprive the Council of Hamilton and Prescott, calling at Toronto, received, Mr. Malloch moved, in amendment, the character which the House had just heard,

MR. MACKENZIE then made a long and violedged it; what more could be do? Although lent attack upon the Trust and Loan Company, maintaining the propriety of repealing the Trust and Loan Company's Charter.

MR. MACDONALD, of Kingston, gave the fol-Loan Company's charter. The session began on May 11th. On the 18th July the petition bills, and was not reported till the 27th, when it came back with the blank filled up with 8 er cent; then it was committed on the 3rd of mittee three other bills also passed each

ment, and it might have led to a scene such as in the committee of private bills without the I usual notice being hung up in the lobby. The Mr. Alexander wished to know whether | motion in amendment for committal was cartee, Mr. Brown moved the necessary amend-

little hope of obtaining the repeal of the usury.

Court Houses. The same thing was true of the Montreal and Toronto harbours. It was Mr. James Baker agreed with Mr. Thibodo nonsense then to say the Company had any

ley, for leave to make a drain in Brock-street. | who had invested their money, but he wished to put a stop to it.

On the 8th of March, while discussing the first reading, is undoubtedly good in itself and of these important duties. Considering the ad-

SPEAKER'S CHAMBERS, L. C., Quebec, 22nd January, 1853. Six, -The difficulty experienced, particularly the council on the 14th :during the recent sitting of the Legislature, is bringing together in our House, a sufficient num ber of members to form and maintain a quorum has engaged the serious attention of the Gov- counties took the required amount of Stock, has ernment and induced them to devise the means best adapted to remedy an evil, equally injurious to the public interests, as subversive of the i portance and efficiency of that branch of the

It has occurred to them that one of the mean to attain that result would be to propose to the Members of that body, an allowance at least sufnot Mr. Baldwin said that he knew nothing ficient to cover the expenses to which they are gency of the failure of the negociations with Mr. about the bill until it was passed, or that he inevitably exposed in the discharge of their Jackson.

said was, that he was not present in the House Province, the extent of the Country, and the Washington, March 18 .- The Union of this feelings of those to whom it is addressed, and | King had been inhospitality treated at Havana

er was thus to be gradually increased, to vote for universal suffrage and vote by ballot, and Parliament, at its next sitting, the adoption of Vice-President of the United States. annual Parliaments, in order to raise up some the necessary measures for the realization of a project which the Honorable the Provincial Sec-Sin A. McNaB declared that the honour- retary has already alluded to in his place, in the able member was utterly misinformed, as to Legislative Assembly, previous to the last ad-

gou that determination, and the reasons for which ! it has been adopted, and in doing so, I must express my ernest hope, that whatever may be your personal opinion as to the propriety and expediency of the measure, you will take it in good | part, in consideration of the motives to which it without being fully prepared to substantiate! opening of the House n February next. In the

I have the honor to be. Your most obed't serv't, - R. E. CARON. To the Hon. Mr.

Statement of the Ontario, Simcoe, and Huron Railroad Union Company.

Gross Amount of Instalments paid in and paid up Stock held by the Directors of the above

Gross Amount of Instalments paid in by individual Etockholders and Firms 1,251 17 0 Gross Amount for which the Coun-

ty of of Simcoc have given its Messrs. Story & Co., the contractors, subscribed stocks to the amount of £150,000, which has

of President. To the former Presidents, the Hon. Henry J. Boulton, and Charles Eerczy, Esquire, the sum of £200 was voted to each of them for their services. The salary of the Secretary and Treasurer is

£250 per annum; this amount is intended to be increased as his duties become more onerous. The Directors are each allowed the sum of 10s. for attendance at Board meetings which are held

JOS. C. MORRISON, Toronto, 31st December, 1852.

Items of News.

A MURDER COMMITTED .- On last Friday ght a number of the colored inhabitants Windsor held a public meeting in a with Wardens and Barrer to me the least of the Would never, under such circumstan- ported every measure for their modification. | building occupied by the African Methodist with Wardens and Reeves, to use their influence ces, consent to his reinstatement. To do so When the Government of 1848 was formed. Congregation, near the old barracks, at and to give the matter as much publicity as pos- would be to destroy the efficiency of the po- despatches were received from the Home Gov- which time and place, a dispute took place Mr. Butler contended that Mr. Byrnes had laws. He had no fear of taking the responsi- was for a battle, Burton placed himself vantage of, and maintain the honor of the lime. The hon, member spoke at some length. from taxes upon land rented from Mr. Duff, | received a promise of reinstatement from some | bility of having first suggested the possibility | on the defence, and Tyner made a pass at | good old city in the coming struggle for | of getting a special bill through the House; the deceased, who stepped back and told superiority in the useful arts of life. Mr. Thibodo-It was with a great deal of and the reason he suggested this was, that Mr. Typer to stand off-but he still rushed vein of his neck-when the poor man cried | circulated in the 'News' of yesterday, that | second time. Also the bill to amend the act re- tion, and no effort will be left untried by them out "he has cut my throat, I am a dead a change of Ministry is about taking place. lating to the Niagara Harbor and Dock Com- to render her the most favorable Ship that has

> Windsor Voice of the Fugitive. NAVAL SCHOOL AT QUEBEC .- The Montreal

tice so as to provide himself with other pre- Edward Flanagan to fill the vacant office of their expenses after paying their dividend .-- About half-past five o'clock in the morning of thought by many to be a St. Catharine After again warmly deprecating any attack Sunday, a heavy rumbling noise was heard in the paper. Mr. O'Reilly presented the following peti- | A petition was presented from John Waudby | upon the Charter of the Trust and Loan Com- | bowels of the earth, and this was quickly followtion from Thomas A. Corbett, Esq., and others, for leave to open, a drain in Bagot-street. _ pany, the honourable member concluded by ed by such a vibration of terra firms as made the saying that he should be most happy at any houses, especially the lofty ones, quiver to their foundations. Opinions differ as to the direction in which the subterranean thunder was travelling: some think it came from the east; others that i came from the south west. We are unable to on the subject being confined to a dreamy re- paper is issued, the people don't care much membrance of something like a heavily laden what kind of a one it is. The 'Welland waggon rumbling over the hard ground. It ap- Reporter,' of Drummondville, has reached pears to have been a veritable earthquake—and the rumbling noise and vibration of the ground this office; it is a small weekly sheet like sales at \$4,75 a 4,81 for Pots, and Pearls \$5,- room Clocks and Time Pieces, richly ornamented. were heard and felt in many parts of the United | most of its predecessors. The editor is one | 621.

i Act, and by emenit fees and allowanges for al, or a person appointed by him; and we are paper or its opinions.

performing Crown duties conferred on Mem- | further told that Mr. Hincks has appointed Mr. bers of Parliament." The Bill has passed its | Matthew Ryan as his deputy for the performance ditions to the salaries of the other public officers,

emolument .- Mercury. of Peterboro' addressed the following language to less cost the the original.

and Mr. Jackson who, before he left Canada, outfered to build the Road to Toronto, provided the DEAR SIRoffered to build the Georgian Bay branch upon the same condition; but from later advices, rea-

The council passed a by-law for taking £100,000 of stock in the line, to meet the possible contin

Considering the present circumstances of the | Vice-President King and Gen. Canedo .position of individuals, it has been thought that | morning says :- We have reason to believe that | this proposal, which seems but reasonable, could | the statements which appeared some time since | be made without wounding, in the least, the in the public journals, to the effect that Col. without derogating to the consideration to which by the Captain General of Cuba, were quite anfounded. On the contrary, the Union is confident Under this impression, actuated by those mo- that the attention of General Canedo to Mr. King tives, and relying also on the opinion expressed | were assiduous, and marked by a spirit corresby several of our members, the Government have | ponding with the high station and character come to the determination of recommending to | both of the Captain General of Cuba and the

The Mail Line of Steamboats.

I have thought it my duty to communicate to that the arrangement; made for the con- appointed to take into consideration the, adveyance of the Daily Mail Mail between vantages which would result from the forma-The Lake Mail Boats, consisting of the rapids 'Passport,' 'Arabian,' Maple Leaf' and tawa,' the 'St. Lawrence,' the 'New Era' | the county of Carleton. Lost-38 to 18. and the 'Lord Elgin,' will form another Kingston. Thus Kingston will possess two ton into two electoral divisions, lost 38 to Daily Mail Routes to Montreal; one in the evening, by the River Boat to the same lost 31 to 25. places. Some necessary changes have ta-

The Weather.

sten, and wheels are in vogue again. The for the township of Stormont, the two con- and every attendance requisite for the comfort sleighing in the country is getting very stituencies shall be united. The crossing to the Cape is by boat. but that to Long Island is still by sleigh. There is no salary as yet attached to the Office | The weather is bright-cold nights and

Queen's Counsel.

It is not known what legal gentleman will be appointed to manage the Crown Business at the approaching Assizes Kingston. Kenneth McKenzie, Esq., is chosen Queen's Counsel for the Home Circuit, and the learned gentleman left town yesterday for Niagara, to be in readiness for Monday next, on which day the Assizes home time enough to attend to his own the Province shall exceed that of the ther by particular engagements.

The New York Industrial Fair. On Monday evening a letter was re-

Change of Ministry.

St. Catharine's Journal.

Most people think this old and well established newspaper is published in the report from the inquest which was held over | flourishing village of St. Catharines, on the the body, was that it was wilful murder .- | Welland Canal; but this cannot be the case; for on looking over the number issued on the 17t inst., we cannot find one single al- thers' missal of Byrnes, because he considered his per cent. which they received was not an exconduct subversive of discipline. He consider orbitant rate. When they got their charter, which the Government had agreed to organise, pected opening, or any other article or pa-By Mr. Fitzpatrick-Petition of Patrick ered that his reappointment would make mat- Provincial bonds were at par. Was it likely is to be proceeded with yr. Kingston, a gen- ragraph having relation to the village. Flint, for leave to erect an awning in Ontario- ters worse. We have had officers before who then, that when a man could walk into Messrs. the state of the state lished in some part of the Backwoods of Canada, or at least it might as well be issued there, for any benefit the Commercial comthe rent is entirely too high, as the premises for others were found who did as well and unless he got something in excess of six per | Earthquake at Nhagara.—The night between | munity can derive from its pages. On the had been rendered less valuable by taking better. Many others could do as well as Mr. cent. to pay those extra expenses? Besides Saturday and Sunday last was mild for the season, contrary, the Oswego Daily Times, from the banks here all got more than six per cent. but there was nothing so peculiar about it as to the attention it pays to the Welland Canal, use; and offering to take a lease for two A verbal apology was here offered on the If they did not, who would invest their money lead to the supposition that anything extraordi- and from which the Daily British Whig in them, and so lose all the cost of their man- nary was about to occur. A very extraordinary culls all its Canal intelligence, so importclined, he requested that the improvements be valued, and that he may receive timely no- lost, and the original resolution, appointing as much more than-six per cent. as would pay least, as far as these "diggins" are concerned.

Still Another.

Upper Canada is positively deluged with form rate of 6d the half ounce. local newspapers, each particular village

under similar circumstances, we presume this in enterprising publishing house of Leonard creased work brings Mr. Ryan some increase of Scott & Co., New York. The principal foreign reviews are promptly issued each THE Loop Live .- The Warden of the county | month from the above house at a far less;

" Negociations have been going on in England, To the Editor of the Duily British Whig.

In the proceedings puplished in your paper, of the organization of the Agriculsonable expectation may be entertained that that tural Society for the County of Lenox, I gentleman will build the road without the aid of omitted to insert the names of E. Mallory WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER, omitted to insert the names of E. Mallory and Richard Ham, Esquires, who were permitting) every Wednesday and Saturday By giving the above an insertion in your paper, you will much oblige

Yours de. CHARLES JAMES, Sec'y & Treas. For the County of Lenox. Napanee, March 19, 1853.

NEWS OF THE MORNING,

By Telegraph & Otherwise.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, March 22nd, 1853. Last night after the report left, Mr. Richards introduced a bill to separate Wentworth. At last, we can announce with certainty, | On motion of Mr. Polette, a committee was

Montreal and Hamilton are. completed .- | tion of a company for bridging above Richelieu The bill to enlarge the representation was again considered in committee, and the ques-Magnet, will form a Daily Line between tion being proposed that the Report be now HE SHIPS of this Line are fitted up Port Hope, Coburg and Kingston; and that the Bill be recommitted to amend the the River Mail Boats, comprising, the 'Ot- | same by attaching Gloucester and Osgoode to

Mr. Seymour moved in amendment that the Daily Mail Line between Montreal and bill be recommitted for the purpose of amena ing the same by dividing Lenhox and Adding Mr. Wright moved in amendment that the morning early, by the Lake Boat to Pres- bill be recommitted for making provision for cott and Ogdensburgh; and one in the the representation of Peel by two members. Mr. Brown moved in amendment, that the

ken place in the ownership, and also in the that instead of one member for the town and bill be recommitted, to amend the same, so command of these several steamers, all township of Niagara, with one for Lincoln and which will be duly 'Whigged' when the one for Welland, the constituents shall be ar-Editor commences his Annual Spring ranged in three electoral districts, as nearly adult. equal as possible.

toral districts. That instead of one member for the town dren under fourteen years of age, half price. Ac The snow is quite off the s reets of King- and township of Cornwall, and one member experienced Surgeon accompanies each vessely

> nine. London, Elgin West, Middlesex East, Middlesex West, Elgin East, Haldimand, Norfolk and Huron and Bruce. from Carleton having one member, and Pres-

> be united and have one member. That instead of Peel with a population having one member, it shall have two. That instead of Leeds and Grenville having four representatives, they shall have three. That instead of Lenox, Addington and Hast-

three. Lost, 9 to 54. Mr. Gamble moved in amendment, that given immediately. Enquire at Mr. John open in that town. Mr. McKenzie will be whenever the population of either section of Duff's Book Store, or of the Subscriber, one-third, every. County or Riding then containing a population of 30,000 shall send a second member to the Legislative Assembly, and it shall be the duty of the Government to

divide such coun y into two. Lost, 20 to 43. On Monday evening a letter was re- And the question being again proposed, that ceived by the City Council from the Presi- the report be now received, the Hon. Mr. Mer- C L P P E R dent of the Mechanics' Institute, Robert | ritt moved in amendment, that the bill be recom-

The bill was then reported. The order of the day for the House in committe on the commercial policy of the country was postponed until Wednesday week. The Hon. Mr. Cameron moved that the bil On motion of Mr. Hartman the debate was ad-

The following bills were read a third time : To provide for the care of drunkards. To amend laws relating to real property, and

To attach Georgina to York. pany. Also the bill to incorporate Brockville left this port for the Gold regions of Austra-Mr. Drummond then proceeded to move the

Arrival of the Atlantic. New York, March 22.

The Collins steamer "Atlantic" arrived at her dock about 6 o'clock this evening She left Liverpool at 10 a. m., on the 9th. She brings 42 passengers. The Niagara arrived out on the morning

The news generally is unimportant. The following is from Richardsons Brocircular:-Small business effected. Indian Corn slow at 32s. Large arrivals of breadstuffs slackened the demand. Cotton closed with a declining APRIL, when she will have immediate de-

tendency. Wheat quoted 1d lower, and smatch for the above Port from Pier 8, East flour 6d to 1s lower than on Friday. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Consols clo-

| sed at 904 to 2. In the House of Lords on Monday, Lord Aberdeen in reply to an inquiry said that Government had no information of the escape of Mazzini from Genoa in the frigate Retribution. Lord Malmesbury said if were true, it was an act of the most illjudged

humanity of the captain of the ship to re- Auot: on Sale by Catalogue ceive the political agitator on board British Colonies is to be reduced to the uni-

New York Market,

New York, March 22nd, 1853.

blies; that the City Hall is the only apartment in City Property, brought in a Report recommen. Mr. Smrrn, of Frontenac, (Conservative,) Counties. We understand that Captain Lefroy, of the "weeing" tribe, and mistakes him-Kingston large enough to contain the numbers | ding certain repairs on City Baldings, and also | has introduced a Bill into Parliament having | who has charge of the Observatory at Turonto, | self for his newspaper; for hi Pounds in his hands before obtaining it; that in the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was the state it was when permission to use it was the state it was the sta injured " hand" was a journeyman or an | 50 a \$4,56 for common to straight state, \$4,-We understand that the Bank of British North apprentice; but the Canadian reader, ac- 622 a 4,87 for mixed to fancy Michigan and issue on Friday, the 18th instant, when the above was expended to put it in a sufficiently clean state adopted; also suggesting that the Military public monies of this Province, " shall be ex- America is about to avail itself of certain provis- customed to this style of " weeing," knows Indianna, \$4,684 a 4,94 for common to good collection will be open for public monies of this Province, " shall be exthe clock struck ten, and the Cruneil admal. Rye canier, sales 2000 bushels in lots;

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- The Ameri- at 92, and 1500 bushels to arrive at 90. Barley can edition of the February No. of this very dull at 65 a 70. Oats lower, sales 46 a monthly has appeared from the press of the a 48 for State and Western, and 43 a 46 for

Important to Importers of British



elected Vice Presidents of said Society. Mornings at TEN o'clock, commer angw esties day, 2nd March

Will leave Rochester Landing, every Monday and Thursday Nights, at 11 o'clock. Royal Mail Packet Office, Toronto, March 12, 1853.

EMERGENCYOF AA/ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 181 Will be held this day, at half-past two punctually, to accompany the remains of the late BROTHER JAMES SINCLAIR, to the place of Interment.

All Brothers are invited to attend: By Order

W. RUDSTON. Kingsion, February 23rd, 1853.



AUSTRALIA!

Pioneer Line of Monthly Packets. with Emmerson's Patent Ventilators carry Francis' Metaliic Life Boat. The

nearly new and beautiful Clipper Ship CAPT. JAMES - NICHOLS. Will succeed the OREGON, as ninth ship of the above Line, and sail from New York, for MEL-BOURNE, PORT PHILIP, on the 20th April punctually. By application to any of the Agents, will be seen a list of the Provisions, ample quan-

titles of which are provided for the use of Passengers. The prices of Passage are as follows: SALOON, 1st CABIN \$200 & \$225. 2nd Cabin \$125. Everything is provided for the Passengers except Wines and Liquors, Soap and Towels .-The length of passage varies from 80 to 100 days. Fifteen cubic feet of Luggage is allowed to each No Berth will be considered as secured. till at least one-third the amount of Passage That instead of Bytown and Carleton, the has been paid as deposit. A portion of the constituencies shall be divided into two elec- | Second Cabin is fitted up in a superior manner, for families and others, price \$:40 each. Chil of Passengers, provided free of charge.

The NIMROD is a very fast sailer, and has su-That instead of the following constituencies having eight Representatives, they shall have perb accommodations for Passengers. Her Sa-Lloon is 55 feet in length. Her Second Cabin is roomy, li ht, and well ventilated. The Propries tors of this, the first and only Regular Line, deem it necessary to state that, none of their That instead of Russell with two townships | vessels have been obliged to stop at any port for

cott one member for those counties, they shall A first class vessel will succeed the NIMROD, and sail on the 20th of May. R. W. CAMERON, 1.6 Wall St., N. Y.

March 21, 1853. TO LET ings having two members, they shall have FETHE STONE SHOP next Door be-

> JOHN CRAWFORD. Kingston, March 22, 1853.

AUSTRALIA.

THE NOBLE A 1 PACKET SHIP

ROCKLAND, 1500 Tons Burthen-Vinall, Commander. TATILL succeed the 'Canton' as Tenth VV Ship of this Line, and sail for

MELBOURNE, PORT PHILLIP. ON THE 30TH DAY OF MARCH, POSITIVELY, from New York. This splendid Ship, only two years old, has never been equalled by any ship up for Australia. Her Saloon Cabin on Deck will accommodate 75 passengers, with every comfort. Her between decks are over 8 feet high, and is admirably adapted for second cabin passengers. She will be ar-The bill to amend the charter of the British ranged throughout by the Agents, so as to There is no truth whatever in the rumor, North American Telegraph company was read a give the greatest possible comfort and ventila-

With a well known Commander, an experienced Surgeon and proper attendants, we ask intending emigrants to examine this Ship before engaging elsewhere. Having most of her freight and passengers engaged, she will

sail as advertised A remittance of \$50 will secure a passage. For freight or passane apply to W.T. DUGAN, 43 Front Street. ARKELL & ELLIOT.

146 Pearl Street, New York. March, 1853. AUSTRALIA CLIPPER LINE. FIRHE A 1 Packet-Ship "ROCKLAND," for Melbourne (Port Philip) direct, advertised to sail on the 30th of March, but being unexpectedly detained in coming round from Boston, will nor sail until the 30th day of

. For Freight or Passage apply to 43, Front-street, or to ARKELL & ELLIOT. 146, Pearl-street, New York. P. S .- The Chipper-Ship "VIOLA" will succeed the "Rockland," and sail May 1st.

New York, March 21, 1853.

Postage between England and all the ON TUESDAY, the 22nd March, and following U Evenings, at the Stores (Corner of Brock and Wellington Streets) lately occupied by S. W.

John R. Levison, of New York, has consigned to the Subscriter a choice collection of OILs PAINTINGS, being specimens of some of the best Artists in France and the United States. rich gilt frames; also, Ladies' Papier Machie Asnes .- Market unchanged but very dull, Work tables, Stands, and Portfolios; Drawing-Gold and Silver Watches, Guard Chains, Lockete

Two six octave Rosewood PIANOFORTES