and six pence per annum, if paid in advance, or witness here produced the bullet, which was it was, I paid little attention to three people I had sounded. Capt. Cameron was standing had previously explained to the Mayor that The Country Subscribers, ten shillings per annual if paid in advance, or remitted by mail, whillings may be about one hundled. The distance from the cient to cause death. The distance from the whillings may be about one hundled. Capt. Cameron was standing the first of his Company when the firing one them a little child, and the others two men. Some one near me, on the left foot-path, said the cient to cause death. The distance from the Church to my house may be about one hundled. Capt. Cameron was standing the form the firing one them a little child, and the others two men. Some one near me, on the left foot-path, said the cient to cause death. The distance from the Church to my house may be about one hundled. Capt. Cameron was standing the form the firing must proceed from began towards Zion Church, and remained to three people. In advance in the firing one them a little child, and the others two men. Some one near me, on the left foot-path, said the cient to cause death. The distance from the Church to my house may be about one hundled. Capt. Cameron was standing the form the firing must proceed from the cient to cause death. The distance from the Church to my house may be about one hundled. The wound that Gillespie saw fall on the foot-path, a little above myself—the order for firing must proceed from the one them a little child, and the others two men. Some one near me, on the left foot-path, said the order for firing must proceed from the order for firing must proceed fr whillings and a spence if collected at the end of dred yards.

noon, to ensure publication early next day:

this part of Canada West. tion. All advertisements exceeding ten lines four a number of boys running about and shouting

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The Duily British Whig. little distance. I did not recognize any mong the crowd as members of Zion Church

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1853. Letters. R. M'L., Camden, 2.; R. C., Toronto; K. K.,

Bath; J. W. V., Milford, P. E.; P. M.

The Inquest at Montreal.

We commence this day the re-publication meeting, and the voice of the lecturer. of the most material evidence before the Coroner's Inquest at Montreal. The whole | McDonnell, he corrected his former stategood care not to omit anything of im- seen none attempting to do so.

portance:evening about half-past 8, the now deceased Peter Gillespie was brought into my office, in opening behind the car was much larger. pulse at the wrist and at the heart was scarce-Zion Church. Altogether, the number of ap- Weigh house and the first line of the military .pearing to be engaged in the riot amounted to The two companies were apart from 80 to 50 from 30 to 50. But there were other parties | feet. There were about 60 or 10 in each comshouting, who seemed ready to engage in the pany. The soldiers fired after the order given by persed.

ger was wounded, took place about ten or troops by their officers, but moved off towards the ed. fifteen minutes before the firing of the troops. not have heard the order, had it been given. -As to the origin of the riot, I was looking was standing in the door of a house, and conse out at an upper window, and saw a number of quently saw no persons falling. I went out of the men attempt to get into Zion Church. The house again, and saw the Mayor in conversation opposite side of the street. I saw them mov- or document in the Mayor's hands. There might ing over to disperse the mob, which retired have been, but I did not observe. The Mayor go among the rioters and shove some of them on, away from the Church down towards my At this period the rioting commence seriously. Several men who got around Captain Ermatinger commenced an attack on him, and he commenced defending himself, using the two lines fired together. When I saw the a stout stick he had in his hand. The body | Mayor again, I did not hear what he was saying. were striking, and several men were knocked | two divisions of soldiers. There was a good deal down. The result was, that that body of the of confusion at the place where the officres stood rioters was driven back to my house. I now at the time the order was given to fire. The the street, opposite my house. He was rather a loud voice, moving towards the soldiers. armed with what seemed to be a policeman's I cannot say whether he appeared to be addressbaton, with which he drove off several rioters | ing any one in particular. The distance between to a considerable distance. He then appear- the two companies was such that I would think them, still fronting the rioters. Several men "Look at the firing," or "They are firing," or threw paving stones at him while thus re- such like. I saw parties with fire-arms at the

I did not see any of the parties firing. Capstain Ermatinger was very much exhausted, next the Mayor, when the order was given.

Ermatingers being in my dining room. Dr. off. The lecture then proceeded, and shortly af Lieut. Quartley's division, crying "stop! the. The mob, on the side of the troops Jones came in and dressed the wounds of the terwards was brought to a close. The audience Enough! and showing great vex- facing M'Gill-street, might have been at 100 Ermatingers, and I believe they went out a- then began to go out of the Church—amongst the gain. While engaged in examining Donnel- number myself. After I had gone down the steps ation by gesture and word that the party or 150 yards from the troops at the point Ty's wound, I traced the ball for some distance of the Church, I heard three reports of fire arms, under Capt. Cameron had fired. It appears whence firing proceeded. I conceive it was under the skin. It had entered the right side, judging from the sound, from very small pistols. ed evidently his intention that they should not necessary to fire on the mob till the FLOUR, and proceeded to within two inches of the spine. At this time, I heard a discharge of more bravado, and so the audience seemed generally to suppose. It caused very little secsation, and to a safer position than opposite the win man to a safer position than opposite the win man to a sater position than opposite the win dow, several persons were brought in. One boy about 8 years old, had a gun shot wound in the knee. One man had his left hand shat- and no one seemed alarmed. Ladies and gentle- town was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee. One man had his left hand shat- and no one seemed alarmed. Ladies and gentle- town was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division, and all was quiet, upon which several persons were brought in the knee of the lower division and the knee of the knee of the lower division and the knee tered. A young lad was brought in, shot the left lung. His name, I believe, the lecture, &c., and I also, for a short time rese William Gundley. Two bodies were next mained near the Church. Afterwards I walked braided the Mayor for having ordered the then the left hand man took up the firing.

To the Jury .- I heard the reports of pis-. Advertisers are particularly requested to tole, but saw no fire-arms in the hands of t and in their Advertisements early in the After- mob. I saw no fire-arms in the possess The Burnsa Wara (Daily and Weekly) has by heard no firing after the discharge of musket-

far the largest circulation of any newspaper in ry. Donnelly was brought in with a gun-sho APPENTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms— | wound, before the firing by the troops vis? Ten lines and under, 3s. 4d. for the first in- mob which I saw engaged with the Police, sertion, and ten prace for every subsequent inser- seemed to be composed of strong, able menline for the first insertion, and one on its confines. I saw no civillians with firebenny per line for every subsequent insertion. arms at the commencement of the fight, or a hen advertisements are inserted until forbid during the struggle between the rioters an the police. I heard apparently, two volleys of musketry, with an interval between then

> To the Coroner .- At the time the riot com menced, I have no hesitation in calling a those who surrounded the Church a mob There might have been 200 in all, includir n.en and children. There were more at son mong the crowd as members of Zion Church I do not know above, perhaps, half-a-dozen as members of that Church. I do not know whether there were as many Protestants Catholics present. I do not know the particular religion of half the persons I know per sonally or by appearance. During the time looked on, I saw no attack made on the Churci by the people outside. The crowd were not sy, hooting and shouting, at the time when saw the police moving. I do not know wheth er the noise outside was calculated to disturb the meeting I heard loud cheering in the

When his evidence was read over to Dr. of the testimony would be too much for the | ment, that he had seen a number of men atlimits of this sheet; but we shall take tempting to get into the Church. He had

JAMES BAILLIE, in the employment of J. G. McKenzie & Co., was next sworn. He deponed -I went to Zion Church on Thursday evening DR. McDonnett deponed .- On Thursday last, to Gavazzi's lecture, which was, I should ings, one in the forehead, the other in the back | ped the lecture. The party, I learned, were re- which one holding so important a chatge should of the head. The front opening was large pulsed. Shortly afterwards the lecture was con- have shown, a very great part of the slaughter enough to admit the middle finger. The cluded, and I left the Church in company with a which ensued, would have been prevented. friend. On going down towards the Haymarket, The firing was not in a volley, but very irre-From the front opening blood was escaping, and from the posterior opening blood & brains. He was in a collapsed state, cold, insensible, escaped by the found that, along with many others and foaming at the mouth. The speechless and foaming at the mouth. The sounds, as if stones and sticks had been thrown ting through there. We then went along the speechless and sticks had been thrown to speech the wrist and at the heart was scarce. front of the soldiers to the other side, and got against the Church doors. I observed a numly to be felt. He lay in this condition, the between the two lines of military. After being ber of the parties in Church armed with guns, symptoms gradually becoming more aggrava- there for a few minutes, I saw the Mayor, appar- pistols, and clubs. I think I heard a bugle ted, until 20 minutes past 3 on the following ently in a state of great excitement. He was sound after the firing was over, or it might have morning when he died. When he was brought then beside the Police, near the Weigh house, been during the firing. During the attack upinto my office, he said nothing. He was He moved down quickly towards the troops and on the Church, the assailants seemed to be trywas caused by a musket ball. I live in Rade- manding the officer or officers to order their men the assailants was shot. gonde street. There was a line of troops in to fire, for no time was to be lost. The firing

The encounter where Colonel Ermatin- the Mayor. I did not hear an order given to the one on borseback, but there may have been more. When the order was given by the Mayor, I think

and called for cold water. I examined his Mr. H. L. Routs deponed-On Thursday evenwounds, and found he had a cut on the left ing, about half-past six, I went to Zion Church

had been shattered by a ball, and he was taken

I repeated there was no occasion for it, and power is at an end, and can do no more, he The only real way to preserve peace between Act was read;" or words to a similar effect. that he was a murderer. He gave a reply as then hands his power over to the military the two Councils, would be the immediate a number of his fellow-creatures into the other world. The firing of the upper lody, as I have already stated, was after that of the low-

side of the lower lip; he was also cut on one to hear Gavazzi's lecture was the shots where they came from, I was star- out of Zion Church. I cannot tell whether To ECEIVED in Storeof the eye-brows; he had also received a blow about half over, we were interrupted by noise thed by hearing a fire from the division com- the shots from the hill were from pistol, 5 hhds Brandy-"Otard" pain. Before I had completed the dressing of these wounds, Colonel Ermatinger was brought in. Whilst examing his wound, which was over the right eye-brow, a man repulsed the rioters. One man was brought in firing as loud as I could. While doing so, such tumult or disturbance as to warrant the was brought into my office, who was said to with his head much cut. His face was so much the same sort of fire commenced from the troops firing in self-defence f

people running in all directions. Very shortly af account of the slow way that I caused the given by the Mayor alone. ment, a Company of the 26th Regiment, drawn firing to cease. He little knew how difficult A Juror :- Could not the officer in front gether in one volley. It appeared to me to be when once they begin. It is only by the ing them change arms from "slope arms' yesterday, a- impression that they were firing blank cartridge, power of a man's voice. The whole fire did | Lieut. Col. Hogarth :- I think not. The only blank cartridge they are firing." Believing not last over a few seconds, before the bugle troops fired in the direction of the mob. ple are shot. I then ran across the road to pick men, stopping the fire and knocking up the happen that the men in the upper line had up the little child. Some person, whom I did muskets of his men, some of the bullets go- their muskets ready cocked, so as to comnot recognize, was before me, and had already ing under his arms and some over his head. | mence firing, before those in the lower divi the child in his arms, I then saw that his leg No blame can be cast upon him. I was sion had done firing? to Dr. Macdonnell's. I afterwards heard it was then requested by some of the clergy to es- Lieut.-Col. Hogarth said, that the men h necessary to amputate the limb. I then look- cort the missionary-Father Gavazzi, I the upper division took up the firing from ed at the other bodies, and saw that one was think—to his hotel, to protect him from the the lower division. that of an old man, seemingly quite dead. The crowd. If I recollect right, I referred them was limping over to the other side. I then half-past 2 and half-past 3 o'clock, P. M., After-will be a state of the company to take him to the hotel, which half-past 3 o'clock, P. 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I staid a few part of the night A reinforcement of 100 Herald, June 21. minutes there, talking with others on the men, under the command of Captain Casey, dreadful occurrence which had taken place, came to the Haymarket and took possession and then went down to the troops. I there of Zion Church. I believe the other 50 men in the name of heaven, Mr. Wilson, could have induced you to give orders to fire on innocent went to the same nouse, in the vicinity of the laymarket. Mr. Quartley and 25 men on the part of the City Council, to tax the exhibitions of graceful and daring Horsemanship, induced you to give orders to fire on innocent went to protect the Mayor's house during country people improperly, in the shape of Equestrian excellence, and proud array of Amecasion for it, I stated, for there was no riot or the night, and I retired to the barracks with vexations market imposts, was met yester- rican genius. disturbance at the time. I was very much the remainder. I have been 36 years in the County Council in a correspon- The following are the names of the principal excited, and spoke in very strong terms; I re- army. The regulations observed in the ding retaliatory way, by a Report from a performers: peatedly called the Mayor a murderer. He army when the troops are called out to re- Committee, which Report was adopted, Mr. J. Nathana. did not deny having given orders to the troops press a disturbance are these :- When a recommending the removal of the Court Mrs. J. J. Nathans, to fire; but in reply to my remarks said- body of troops accompanies a magistrate, House and Jail out of the City Limits, and Master Philo. "What else could I do, Mr. Routh? The Riot and when the magistrate finds the civil the sale of the site on which they stand.—

far as I can at present recollect, in similar officer, saying, 'I leave it in your hands to passage of a City By-Law, granting Free terms. I went on still in a similar strain, and suppress this disturbance, as best you may." Markets for ever. This would lower the RING MASTER, said, "If you felt yourself incapable of pre- The magistrate remains alongside the offi- price of Provisions, induce the country peoserving the peace, you should have left it in cer, close by him, and when the officer finds ple to visit Kingston more generally; and The Great Caravan of Wild Beasts tlemen were standing round, and I think it was will only fire with one file at a time—that in the city revenue, would not amount to the spectators to examine the various Animals in the hands of the Magistrates " Several gen- it absolutely necessary to resort to firing, he | the direct city tax to make up the deficiency Is so arranged around the Interior, as to enable begged me to desist, as that was not a proper is, from two men. If that does not do, he half a farthing per soul in the whole popu- their deas, either before or during the reformplace for enquiry to be made, or similar words. repeats the fire again with another file, or lation. Depend upon it, mischief is a brew-I then went away, saying, as I left, to the two files, as the case may be, not resorting | ing, and the city will have to suffer. Mayor, that he had been the means of sending to harsh measures so long as quiet means will do. If the files have no effect, he then fires a volley from a section, which should suppose, about half over when I went there, Af- er body, and, notwithstanding, we are now not consist of more than five files. So be ter being about a quarter of an hour in the given to understand, there was a mistake in goes from little to more till his end is ac-Radegoode street. He had received a wound Church, a noise was made outside, and imme- the orders about the firing, I am of opinion complished. Decidedly, in all cases, the weekly 'Waverley' has been received. in the right temple, and upon examination, I diately afterwards it was reported that a party that the officer in command of that party soldiers are to take orders, not from the neatly printed in brevier, which adds great- Gas Chandeliers. found a large opening in the back of the head were endeavouring to get into the Church, which I give it as my opinion, that had that officer in command. ly to its general appearance, and enables behind the right car. There were two open- caused confusion for a considerable time and stop- shewn that presence of mind and judgment I myself gave no order to fire. I had no the publisher to insert a much larger quan- Visitors around the extensive Menagerie, free of idea of it at the time. I heard no Riot tity of matter than formerly. The literary extra charge. Act read, and was quite taken by surprise. | contents of this No. are decidedly good—the | ----I believe it was read, but I did not hear it. | young writers for the 'Waverley' are impro-The order to fire should have been given by ving. The publisher intends issuing a good me. None of the officers have a right to readable, and not an illustrated sheet, which, give the order to fire without my leave. I in the present harvest of pictorials, is by far doubt whether they are entitled to do it, the most preferable. The 'Waverley!' is even with my leave, while I am present - now cheaper than ever, and the money ex-I saw the Mayor take out the Riot Act, or pended on a subscription will repay the what I understood to be such, but it was reader fourfold, if the Magazine continues not necessary at the time, and in conse- as begun. quence was not read. Some one else gave speechless and perfectly insensible. There gave the order to fire, I cannot swear to the dis- ing to get ingress by the door. I am not aware the order to fire, I understood afterwards. was no ball in the head. From the size of tinet words he used on the church before | Leannot account for the troops having fired | Philadelphia concerning the final disposition the wound, I have no hesitation in saying it as my memory serves me, they were words com- the lecture. I heard some one say that one of without my orders. On my way into the of the remains of Arthur Spring, who was town the Mayor flatly denied that he had executed for the muider of the sisters Shaw given the order to fire, and I think I said at | and Lynch, last Friday week. Gn opening | the street, about 20 yards below my door, and about 20 yards farther on there was another the firing was both about 20 yards farther on there was another the firing was both the fire was a fire was a fire was a first was a fire was a first was a firs about 20 yards farther on there was another line across the street. The body was brought in shortly after what I understood to be the firing of the troops. Other parties were firing of the troops. Other parties were brought to the house both before and after the line across the street. The body was brought to fire. I am aware that, in the previous part of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to fire. I am aware that, in the previous part of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to fire and after the locomofiring of the troops. Other parties were or went up to give orders to fire, I heard reports of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to making an onslaught on the troops, firing of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to making an onslaught on the troops, firing of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to fire, I heard reports of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to making an onslaught on the troops, firing of the day, certain parties asked the Mayor to fire again. 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There between Holland Landing and Bradford, be- Will leave Sacket's Harbor in the Evening, and Was no rush from the upper part. There between Holland Landing are the people on was no rush from the upper part. There between Holland Landing are the people on was no rush from the upper part. brought to my house to have their wounds fighting I could easily have seen it. I did not dressed, were Colonel Ermatinger, the Police hear the Mayor road any Act, or warn or exhort, the firing took place. A very short interval the Church. I saw three shots there, just Magistrate, and Captain Ermatinger, the Chief or say anything before he came up to the troops.

of Police. I saw these two parties attacked the Mayor came from the Police force, who were standing near the Weigh house—between the firing. I did not hear the people to Sacket's Harbor and Back, 7s. 6d.; from Picton and Ports below to standing near the Weigh house and the first line of the military.

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In the Church. I saw three shots there, just took place between the firing of the compation, to have the firing from M Gill-street was about the standing near the firing. I did not hear the people the firing of the compation to have the firing of the compation to have the firing of the compation that the compation outside calling, "Pull that scoundrel out." same time as the firing from above—that the steamboat landing without passing through When I came out, all the assailants were dis- from M'Gill-street rather the first. The two the ordeal of a stage coach journey between Wharfingers and Hotel-keepers along the Route, divisions of troops were assailed before they Mitchell's Corners and Bradford .- [Barrie or from the Purser on Board .. Mr. Routh's evidence having been conclud- fired. None of my officers or soldiers were | Herald. wounded. No stones were flung at them.

Lieut. Col. George II. garth, Major of the The mob kept at a long distance off them. 26th Regiment, deponed :-- On the evening | The parties who came out of the Church | of Thursday, the 9th, I was ordered out with were very troublesome to the Police and a military party to aid the civil power. At the Mayor, by not obeying their orders .-Police were drawn up on the pathway, on the with other gentlemen. I saw no paper or book, the head of 100 men, at half-past six, went | The Mayor wanted to keep clear of the peoto the ground accompanied by the Mayor, ple, not to have them crowd upon them,and, I think, Col. Ermatinger. We march- The troops were ordered to take no orders 13 packages hardware, Holland, Brothers. Str. from persons willing to enter into an agree- o'clock. House, at the corner of Radegonde street. when he gave orders to fire. The discharge took ed to a house in the vicinity of the Haymar- but from me. The words used by officers Lady of the Lake, Cape Vincent, I package, C. ment for building a BOAT—Clinker Build At this point the mob became more excited, and commenced to resist the Police. I saw Captain Ermatinger advance with his corps, far the Mayor stood from the officers. I am per-fectly sure that I heard the Mayor give the order in a great state of excitement, and wanted shoulder. No third word is used. The to fire, I cannot say to w tom the order was giv- us to turn out, as the police were being mur- soldiers should not have fired without my June 22nd.—Steamer Lady of the Lake, delivered and approved of, in Specie or Bank en I think I saw two officers on the ground, dered. We did so as quickly as we could, order. I understood from the Mayor, when Cape Vincent, 50 hogs, and 2 horses. Schr. D. Notes, at the option of the Commissariat. and marched towards the Haymarket. On he called us out of the building where we Fenwick, Oswego, 65,000 feet sawed lumber. Commissariat, Kingston, the way we met Col. Ermatinger, very se- had been placed, that a very serious riot Schr. Mary, Oswego; 97,300 feet sawed lumber. verely wounded in the head and bleeding was going on. If I had ordered my men lumber. of the Police came to his rescue, and I could Mr. Routh and Mr. Coursel were beside the May. very much. We marched into the Haymar- "Fire," a fire would have taken place—an scarcely distinguish what passed. Ermatin- or, I think I saw Mr. Murdo h Morrison. I ket, and I drew the men up in one line - independent firing - every man as he got ger and the Police were striking, the rioters should not think there were 60 yards between the The Mayor then requested me to form them ready. The troops arrived in Montreal on into two divisions, which I did, placing one the Tuesday morning previous to the dis- Arrivals at the British American Hotel. division under Capt. Cameron, facing up the turbance. We came from a very quiet | June 22 .- G. Benjamin, Belleville; L. L. How to Make Money, being a practical treatise on noticed Colonel Ermatinger in the middle of Mayor seemed to be much excited, and spoke in hill towards Zion Church, and the other place, where such a thing as a riot was never Ellsworth and lady, Boston; 2 Miss Bosstunett's under the command of Lieut. Quartley, fa- heard of, and my men had very little per- Brown and lady, H. Collins and lady do,; B. cing the other way. As near as I can recol sonal experience in such matters. I believe Seymonr and Son, Bath; G. Varden, H. Varlect, there was a distance of about 50 yards no one ordered the upper division to fire- den, Montreal; E. Clark, Joseph Griffith, Sher between the parties, which we placed back they took it from the lower. One unsteady | brook, C. W.; D. C. Gunk, Hamilton; William to a considerable distance. 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Sherwood, Byt came out of the Church—the men standing the upper division discharged their muskets. Hyndman, Trenton; A. J. Van Ingan, A. G. The Pioneers, by J. F. Cooper. treating. Some of these stones struck Col. Church, preventing those outside from coming in Ermatinger about the head; he staggered, and The fire-arms were muskets or guns, and I saw standing nearly midway between the two fired when the bugle sounded. I believe R. Y.; H. D. Bunitt, Merricksville; James H. Charms and Counter Charms, by Miss McIntesh. I rushed down stairs to open the door, think- one party with a pistol. It had been reported all lines, rather nearer the upper division, when the shots from the hill were aimed at the Peck, Trenton; H. W. Delany, do. ing he would require surgical attendance. I the day that there would be an attack, and I be- I observed a rush of people from the down upper division of the troops. The people now heard several shots fired. Previously, I lieve that the fire-arms were taken to defend the part of the square coming in a horizontal who were troublesome to the Mayor, want-There was not a company of soldiers direction towards the troops, from Great St. ed to stand and gaze at the soldiers. I do June 22.—A. Sleven, Sydenham; T. Griffith, Up to this time, the fighting appeared to have the mith clubs and stones. Hearing the shots, I went back to put my family into safe-thy, and on coming down again, Captain Erway and the order was being carried in, wonded in the first part of the stones. Hearing the between me and the Mayor, when he gave the between me and the Mayor, when he gave the between me and the Mayor, when he gave the between me and the Mayor, when he gave the between me and the Mayor, when he gave the between me and the Mayor was when the look and stones. How where the Mayor was when the look and stones. 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The Ald-de-Camp, by James Grant.

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The Ald-de-Camp, by James Grant.

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The Ald-de-Camp, by James Gr the free.—From the position in which I was, lane was capable of seeing and hearing all I saw corner above Zion Church, one of whose buland heard, although I was standing on the side lets, as reported to me, came close by Capt.

next the Mayor, when the order was given.

Ma. H. L. Routh deponde—On Thursday even
I was standing looking at this fire, watching.

I was standing looking at this fire, watching. I was standing looking at this fire, watching | did not see arms with any of those who came |

was brought into my omce, who was said to have received a gun-shot wound in the chest. How was party facing up towards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no disfigured with blood, that I did not know the party facing up towards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Capt. Lieut. Col. Hogarth said:—There was no Howards Zion Church, Cap man. He was carried down stairs, where, I be Cameron standing in front of the men. My such disturbance towards Zion Church; but The man was a labourer named Donnelly. I lieve, his wounds were attended to. The lecture lieve, his wounds were attended to attend t Peter Gillespie; the other was that of an old at-us Doctor McDonnell's house, when, to my

Shortly after, the body of Hutchinson McGill Street, below the Engine house, and I saw the witnesses, Mr. Routh, on Saturday, on fire, and that they had fired on the order

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June 22, 1853.

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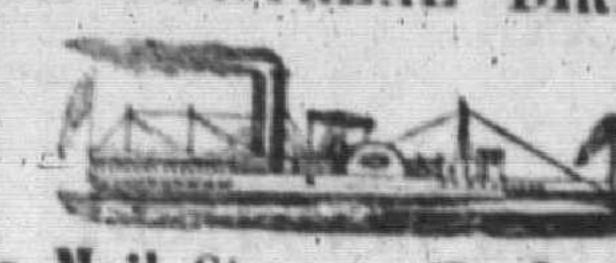
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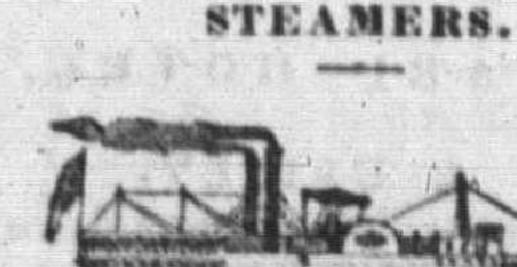


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137 The Steamer Mayflower will arrive here: early TO-MORROW Morning, and after landing Passengers and Lake Freight, will leave United States. Wharf for Cape Vincent at a quarter before eight o'clock. * * Passengers leaving by the Morning Boot will reach New York, the same evening.

Kingston, 23, June, 1858. For Cape Vincent and New York.



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