By Night Express Train will Close Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 3.50 p. Arrive at 5.15 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.n.

BRITISH MAILS ou Fridays at 12 M

UNITED STATES MAILS, (Via Cape Vincent) will close at 2 P.M. and arrive at 1.30 P.M. R. DEACON, Postmaste.

Post Office, Kingston, ?

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE. Trains arrive and depart from the Kingston Station as follows :---

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST,

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING EAST.

Local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart at 6:15 a.m. Montreal Time-15m. faster than Kingston

"Opifer per Orbam Diogi.

REMINDERS.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 9, 1866.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL on the King Street Skating Rink this evening.

SABREVOIS MISSION.

tants make against Roman Catholics is the proselyting tendencies and practices the latter. Not satisfied with going Heaven their own way, by every means in their power, by persuasion, by coaxing and occasionally by intimidation, they duce Protestants to forsake the creed their fathers and take up that of the Roman Catholic Church. Novy, all this is very provoking and annoying, and is a very great bugbear in the eyes of all denom. nations of Protestants. It was a dread this kind which prevented the acceptance of Bishop Lynch's offer to manage the Toronto General Hospital with Sisters of Charity at a much reduced expense. This feeling is commendable, because if Protestants are assured of the sacred truths o their own faith, they should relax in effort to maintain those truths pure and i violate. But while we commend this spirit, we cannot avoid expressing the utmost surprize in witnessing Protestants, and more particularly those of the Church of England, who should know better, doing to members of the Roman Catholic Church that which they themselves so loudly complain of and

A meeting was held in the City Hall, on Monday night last, in behalf of the tion of Dr. Sullivan, C. Livingston and Sabrevois Mission. At Sabrevois, in Low- Gibson, members from the City Council er Canada, there is a College or School, where French Canadians are educated teach Christianity to their fellow-countrymen. It is not a very flourishing establishment, although in existence some years, and appears to be maintained chiefly from annual contributions of members of the Church of England. Last year Kingston furnished \$134. In no part of the world are the religious wants of the people so well attended to as in Lower Canada. The R. C. Church is rich, and in every parish of the Lower Province churches and clergymen abound All members of the Church of England, more charitable than Roman Catholics, believe that Roman Catholics living a godly life and acting up to the tenets of their belief, are in a state of salvation. And yet | body. (Laughter.) in the face of this tenet, they establish a last treaty was negotiated a large sum was Protestant Mission at Sabrevois, and subscribe annual sums of money to teach the Lower Canadians Christianity! Can anything be more inconsistent? It is true that only \$134 was given by the Kingstonians. of a vote by Parliament will you sanction Yet surely Churchmen here might have found some more praiseworthy object for their superfluous charity. Within fifty miles of Kingston there are many small communities of Protestants, who, were is not for the occasional services of a Methodist Preacher, never would hear the Gospel preached from one year's end to another. \$134 will go but a short way in paying a Missionary's expenses, but small as it how much better expended in carrying the blessings of the Gospel to those so sadly need of them, than insulting the religious prejudices of a million of our fellow subwhich in all probability they, understand a free and independent American "sove- by greatly diminished his tragic powers. and practice fully as well as ourselves.

on Monday last, that neither the Lord Bishop of Ontario, nor the Dean of Ontario | we authorized by Mr. Brown to say, that that their good sense condemns the spirit of these proceedings.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY. Kingston, 6th Feb. 1866. The Annual Meeting of the Directors of the House of Industry was held this day in the Council Chamber at 3 o'clock, p.m., John Breden, Esq., Mayor, in the chair .--The following report was read by the Se-

cretary and adopted by the meeting is The Directors of the House of ladustry as they now do, most loudly, of the apathy, nay indifference, with which its inmates are indifference, with which its inmates

citizens of Kingston generally.

The Directors cannot allow this opportunity to pass without recording their sense

Robert Beattie. He assisted very much in | Union and solemnly proclaimed the abolition ment of the garden was a great boon to | for the prosperity of the great American rethe inmates, as under his labor and direc- |. tables for the Institution. His Widow, who I century's duration. The emotion producsince Mr. Beattie's death, has performed our troops by Mexican soil will be pacified by the duties most sutisfactorily.

The Board desire to record their thank John Watkins, Esquire, for his nation to the Funds of the Institut Dr. Mair for his professional services

admitted during the year, the year 115 sent to General 31st Dec., 1865 71-Total, 186; patients received during the year from General

maining and admitted during the year Church of Rome-48 Ireland, 2 England Canada, I United States-Total, 59, Churc of England-25 Ireland, 6 England, Canada, -- Total, 47. Presbyterian --Scotland, 2 Ireland, 1 England, 1 Unit States, 5 Canada- Total, 17. Methodis -5 Canada, 2 United States-Total, The perparent of complaint which Protes- Baptist-England, I

Average Ages-From 1 to 10 years 18 60 H RO

greater part of the public services, amongs The Treasurer's Audited Abstract shows The Government Grant for 1865, \$2400,00 To which is added Subscriptions, Proceeds of Inmates'labor, Garden and other sources.

Total The Disbursements for the year Leaving a balance to debit o The Report was received and adopted by

The meeting, which was the largest i a great many years, proceeded to beliet for eight Directors, when the following were chosen and declared elected :--- Messra-T. Drennan, G. M. Kinghorn, John G. Pense, Jas. Macnee, T. L. Snook, John

Harkess, J. McRossie, J. Dillon. S. T. Drennan was appointed Secretar

Macnee were appointed the Finance Com-

The Visiting Committee, with the addi-

S. T. DRENNAN,

BRIBING CONGRESS.

At the Brock election, while Mr. Fergusson Blair was before his constituents at the hustings the following colloquy oc-

'Dr. Clarke-It is currently reported that the Government has given a large sum of money to the Commissioners to Washington with which to buy or bribe members of Congress to vote for a new treaty, and that Mr Brown resigned because he could not cons to such an expenditure. I should like to know

'Dr. Clarke-It is known that when the spent in that way, and it is rumored

'Hon. Mr. Fergusson Blair-There has been 'Dr. Clarke-Well, if it is spent in advance 'Hon. Mr. Fergusson Blair-There has neve been anything said about that. I presum the Commissioners will be entitled to

expenses. (Laughter.) 'Dr. Clarke--- Will you sanction such an exenditure of money 'Hon, Mr. Fergusson Blair-There will o occasion if the money is not spent

'Dr. Clarke- Well, if it should be expend ed will you sanction it? 'Hon. Mr. Fergusson Blair-Certainly no! The American papers have taken this ridiculous explosion of Dr. Clarke' ind are making a tremendous ado about

The Buffale Commercial Advertiser. Chicago Republican and a host of other papers, are out full blast, calling for a Congressional investigation into the matter. New York Tribune sees in it a plot to buy habits of intemperance, which at one time up Congress! As if it were possible to bribe | almost deprived him of voice, and subsequent-

receive a prompt and direct negative-and was present. It is to be presumed therefore, | far as he is concerned, or his knowledge extends, there is not a shadow of truth the story. Not one penny was authorized can have been given. The thing is totally

THE EMPEROR'S MESSAGE.

· Paris, Jan. 23 The session of the French Legislature was opened at one o'clock to-day by the Emper or, who delivered the following speech Messieurs les Senateurs, Messieurs les Depu. | thousand doilars.

mits of a periodic exposition of the situation | OF THE BAGDAD AFFAIR, &C., &C., assured everywhere; for everywhere the Baguad affair, believing that the United nd during that period the Institution has sword. The meeting of the English and arrangement has been improved, drains, that the relations formed upon the field of fighting going on in all directions. The

or citizens has been very triffing, yet, sula. We may count upon the scrupulous the coast of Cuba. One on Amo, similar shippaid off, the improve- | execution of the treaty of Sept. 15, and upon | monte may, perhaps have been effected. duced by the assassination of President Lin-In Mexico, the government founded upon the

t while, and for the maintenance of the amica-It afforded an abundant supply of vege- | bie relations which will soon have had the frankness of our declarations. The expedition to which we have invited them equally jealous of their ndependence ough to avoid every step which might effect their of populations satisfied and confiding that our nunicipal elections are conducted with the Females, 131; discharged | The laws upon coalitions, upon which there is to some apprehensions, have been carried out with strict impartiality on part of those interested. The working clasis accorded to it to discuss its interests ! more it is found to respect the liberty of each and the security of all. The ecquiry int strate how just were the basis of the law which has been laid before you on the impotant subject. This law will permit the establishment of numerous associations to the benefit of labor and providence. In order t that authorization to meet together shall litical, may be sure to deliberale respecting their industrial and commercial interests

> THE KINGSTON SKATERS .- It appears the Meagher Brothers are now in Pittsburg. \$2637,09 | Penn., giving exhibitions of their skill, and that it was a younger brother whom the New ! York World notices as having appeared on | Examiner. one of the Metropolitan Ponds. The Bro-Lieus are, however, to visit New York.

> > The Detroit Free Press gives them the foi-

The liberty will be limited, except by

guarantees which public order requires. The

equilibrium of the budget is secured by a sur-

plus of revenue. In order to attain this result

t was necessary to effect economy in th

thers the war department.

lowing flattering notice :-MEAGHER BROTHERS AT THE WOODWARD AVENUE SKATING PARE .- We yesterday had the pleasure of witnessing the perforabove park, and we can truly say, as did the Queen of Sheba, "the half has not been told me." They are certainly masters o the skating profession. Their figures, an they have almost an innumerable number are all done with such grace and precisis together with their nearly-fitting dress an splendid forms, strike the beholder at once with the impression that they are no ordinary skaters. Their combined movements and evolutions were certainly far ahead anything we have ever seen, and frequen y called forth bursts of applause from the spectators present. We congratulate the proprietors of the Park in having secured the services of such accomplished skaters. They are to skate this afternoon and evening, also on Saturday, when there will be a grand masquerade carnival, for which pre-

We would say to all, don't fail to see ---

BROOKE, THE TRAGEDIAN.

parations have been making for some time

Mr. Brooke was unfortunately a passenger the ill-fated London' steamer. He was empanied by his sister, to Australia to fulfil ! engagements with a manager there.

The following memoir is from Men of the

town school, then conducted by a brother of l going to appropriate money to purchase any. | Miss Edgeworth, the novelist, and prepared | the world of letters, and it is therefore only for college, intending to go to the Irish bar. - just that there should be some public and His taste, however, was for the stage, and he general tribute of respect to his memory. made his appearance on Easter Tuesday, 1833, | Quebec Chronicle. in the character of William Tell. An engage ment was the result of this success, and he subsequently appeared as Virginius, Douglas,

to appear at the Victoria Theatre. In 1848 he | redress. appeared at the Olympic, and having refused several tempting offers in London, sailed in

fornia and Australia. This is a very imperfect memoir of his life. His first decided success was achieved in Liverpool, where he played for a whole season a style which brought London managers t Even our sagacious contemporary of the | his feet. Early in his career he acquired Such, however, was the greatness of his con-It is due to the Government and people ceptions, and the kindness of his nature, that, All was vain, and his last chance was this from them. second but fatal visit to Australia The sea has proven to often unfriendly

actors, and many have perished by shipwreck

New Orleans, Feb. 4. A Brazos letter of the 31st Jan. says : To-day Generals Wetzel, Smith, and Clarke will be mustered out. Five regiments will out in thirty days. Peace prevails | been recovered by the creditors.

hore for stealing \$40,000 worth of goods in Bagdad. He gave bail in the sum of five

pletely renovated. The internal French fleets in the same ports has about Mexican news is very unreliable. There is upon its own merit it will deserve the parti-

y supplying the additional funds required. dated. The opposition, conquered and dis- ty in Upper and Lower Canada, and the Warthe Institution would be greatly increased | troops have displayed value, and the coun- Prisons, and all Jallors, in the Province, During the past year the aggregate try has found guarantees of order and securi- take measures against the approach to the Kingston House of Industry has 21,000,000 to 77,000,000. As I expressed the fifth, and have their Institutions in thorough proaching its termination, I am coming to an | sun melts, and to keep heating apparatus reaunderstanding with the Emperor Maximilian dy for use during summer.

FIRE AT ST. CATHARINES.

making the best use of the slender resources of slavery. France, which forgets no noble Matthew Battle as a grocery and liquor store | Wednesday evening. Present - Wm. at his command. His excellent manage- page of her history, offers up sincere, wishes and also a dwelling. The fire soon spread to Ford, Esq., Jr., Chairman, and Messra. a barn in the rear used as a store house and Phillips, Cunningham, Fenwick, Massie, in which was stored a large quant, y of liquor coal oil, &c., which was speedily consumed; I bitoson, Sherlock, Smith, McMahon, Mc cery to a dwelling house adjoining, occupie and owned by Mr. James Carroll, which was also burned. All the buildings were wood and burned very rapidly. Mr. Battle's loss is very heavy, but is partly covered with insurance. Mr. Carroll's loss is about \$600 and be is insured for \$400. The fire is supposed have originated from a stove in which was left when Mr. Battle's family retired to

FIRE AT CAPE VINCENT

Cape Vincent, Feb. ware store of Messrs. Perly & Ainsworth the 'Union' block on Broadway, occupied by Messre. D. & E. Briggs, ciothing store, extending to Mrs. Grandell's store and dwelling, continuing to the adjoining building occupied by Geo. F. Bartlett as justice and supervisor's office, and the corner occupied by Wm. Warren, destroying the dwelling and groceries on Market street. Only a portion of the buildings were covered by insurance and there was a very small insurance on stocks of goods. Messrs. Briggs & Ainswort and Grandell lost their entire stocks. is estimated at from \$18,000 to \$20,

On Sabbath morning, the Shingle Factory just north of Mr. Dickson's Mill, (and very contiguous, too.) was consumed by fire. The under part, we believe, was used as a Shingle Factory by Wm. Toole, Esq., and the upper part by George Tanner, Esq., as a Chair Factory and Turning Shop. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Toole is a heavy loser -- about \$3,000; insured for \$2,000 Tanner lost considerable stuff-about \$1,000 ; insured for \$200. From the nearness of the building to the Flour Mill, it must have been in great danger; it did not suffer much, although once or twice on fire .- Petert

THE ARMY.

The London Times has repeatedly late drawn attention to the increasing of culty of providing troops for all the coloties and dependencies of the empire. In a scent article it speaks still more strong! han before upon the subject, using italies (a rather unusual thing with it) to emphasize its meaning : --

"There is no mincing the matter; we ! cannot find British soldiers for all the duty be done. If we choose to have color than half of Asia, as well as that of Africa, half North America, not to speak of Europe, we must accommodate ourselve retensions. We must do as other empire

ITEMS OF NEWS.

It is again stated that negociations are progressing between the Austrian and Italian Governments for the settlement of the Vene-

A return submitted to the Federal War Office shows that the war expenditure of the loyal States during the late war amounted a total of about \$500,000,000, and this it now proposed to add to the Federal debt. among the drowned. He was on his way, ac- | States being of course previously re-imburs-

It is currently stated, that a movement is projected to erect by national subscription, a monument to the memory of our late distinexcellent and patriotic idea, and we hope When a mere child he was sent to Edgeworth's | will be carried out. Mr. Garneau was one of the few links connecting this Province with

The following curious item is taken from the Fredericton Reporter : We have received and Rolla. He next performed at Limerick; from Mr. B. Hansan, a communication setting then at Londonderry, and after that he was I forth the bodily injuries which he had receivagaged at Glasgow and at Edinburgh, where, | ed at the hands of the Hon. Mr. Hatheway, fter playing for one night as a trial, he was | during a recent scrimmage on the Nashwaad engaged for the rest of the season. By about some logs, We advised Mr. Hanson not to publish the document, but if he feit and the young tragedian was engaged aggrieved he knew where to seek and obtain

1850 for New York, where he appeared as | cholera can always be cured if properly treat-Otherlo, and achieved a great success. In | ed at the outset, that is, in the simple diar-1852 be turned manager, and lost a large sum | bona period, and suggests that the Doctors money by taking the Astor-place Opera | ought to agree upon some one medicine which He returned to London in the follow- | could be procured for this purpose at all apoing year, and after a very successful tour in thecaries' shops at all times, free of charge the provinces and in Ireland, he again visited | to the poor. That is a good idea to ask doc-America, and extended his journey to Cali- | tors to agree amongst themselves, on any-

PHARACH'S SERPENTS. - At the Bristol Nata gralist Society's meeting at the Philosophica Institution, Mr. W. L. Carpenier read a Note on Pharaoh's Serpents' Eggs.' He recapito lated in general terms, the results of the brought before the Chemical and Photograi phic Section, and insisted strongly on the danger of burning them in small rooms with little of Canada, that the insinuation conveyed to the last, he continued an immense favorite. (one-seventh) of the mercury contained in the held | egg being velatilised, and he alluded to the | nual report, the Secretary meanwhile ill-effects he and others had observed to arise

> IMPRIBONMENT FOR DEBT IN PARIS, ... It is | nine o'clock. spends about 100,000 Francs a year / Debtors' Prison at Clichy, and that the land years they amounted to twenty millions of france, only two and a halt of which have

The Matamoras Ranchero says that one We insert to-day the prospectus of a month-Adolfo Garcia was arrested on the Texas | ly paper to be entitled the Church of Old | Millan, who was formerly; a Colonel, also

large family-some of whom are in Cali-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Rossie, Chown and Carroll,

The minutes of last meeting were read

GORDON STREET SCHOOL.

ing to the increased duties consequent credit for the result of the Match. additions to the number of scholars. Miss Butler was proposed by resolution as assistant teacher at a salary of \$100 a year. Miss McCammon was also proposed as teacher. The motions were not pressed and by consent, the letter was referred Comm ttee on Schools to report.

PRINTING AND ADVERTIZING.

The Chairman of the Printing Committee aded in a report, recommending that the advertizing of the Board be given to the Daily News and Daily British Whig at the | been taken possession of by the proprierame rate as that paid by the city (half the | tors, from whom they were reated ; others ferred to the Committee for equalization; | are in the city. also that the job printing be let out As the publishers of these journals whether they would accept it.

IN MEMORIAM.

Gibson stated that since the last eting, the Local Superintendent, almost themselves, had been carried away. lost a respected friend, one who had won their respect for his gentlemanly conduct, and general deportment. He offered the receive the news with feelings unmixed pressed the feelings of the members of the

Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Massie, that this Board desire to express their deep regret at the loss the Common Schools of the City of Kingston have sus- | we shall simply have to legislate for our tained in the death of their late Superinten- I own interests alone. dent, Ewen McEwen, Esq. The efficient manner in which he discharged the duties the result, and believes our unfettere of his office, and the interest manifested by | fiscal policy will be worth a good many him in the Schools, during the time he was employed by the Board, his ability as a of our Press, and the countenance lent scholar, and his gentlemanly deportment and genial manners at all times having sympathy with his bereaved widow in the himself him, who was her stay and support, will comfort and bless her and her young family.

deal of regret at the loss of Mr. McEwen, (Prof. Weir,) had made the best Superintendent Canada could produce, and through his labors the Schools guisbed fellow-citizen, Francois-Xavier Gar- | were raised to their present high standard, neau, the historian of Canada. This is an but the late Mr. McEwen had nearly equalled Prof. Weir, in the assiduous manner in which he performed his duties. He was agreeably surprised and disappointed t find how well be superintended the schools. His gentle, kind, affable manner bad won

his respect and that of all others who were brought into connection with him. The resolution was adopted unanimously A NEW SCHOOL.

unningham, that the Building Committe select a site for a school in Cataraqu' Ward and report to the Board .- Carried.

COMPLAINTS.

The greater part of the evening was have been made of irregularities in a few | yesterday. of the schools, and also a non compliance with the standing rules by teachers, which were referred to the Committee on Schools

LOCAL SUPERINTENDENT.

The appointment of a Superintendent of City Schools was deferred till the next regular meeting, when the Committee

The Board adjourned at a quarter past

ANNUAL MEETING: -The annual meeting of on which it is built is worth five millions more | the stockholders of the Canadian Inland Navikeeping in prison a number of persons whose | gation Company, (Royal-Mail Line of Steamtotal debts do not amount to more than 445, y | ers) was held on Wednesday, in Montreal. Notwithstanding the losses the company sus- | she help of the French army. M. Sallierd tained last season in the sinking of two of asked for some credentials, but the Emtheir iron steamers, a large dividend is announced to the shareholders. ----

No Gas .- It sometimes happens during the lake to lose no time in cold season, that the supply of gas is cut off Judge Advocate, in Gen. Joe Johnson's army. from the City Building on account of the He brings with him undoubted letters of tes- | main metre, which is placedin a cold passage, because of the particularly active interest be adjoining the police station, freezing up. took in the cause of Secession, as repugnance | The gas therefore, is not sure at any time, On | wh on on the point of sailing for Peru. to owe allegiance to a government whose Wednesday evening the School Board were thousands of Southerners for like reasons have in session in the Council Chamber, and the 4d to 3d for ether kinds; sales of the week to begin the world anew. Go or stay they Scirce of the St. Patrick's Society was in full ket clo wing beavy. Breadstuffs steady. Pro- S KATES. S KATES. blast in the City Hall, when the lights sud- | visions : yulet and steady.

THE BONSPIEL YESTERDAY. - The Match Dr. Gould was immediately called Kingston Curing Club. The mat uaintances far and near. He leaves a evening, when Kingston came out sa the play very spirited. The Rinks here were Kingston : Messre. R. M. Ford, J. Drummond, J. Kerr and J. Carruthers, Skip; score, 30. Montreal: Messrs. Stephenson, Murray, McWilliams and Hutchinson, Skip ; score, 24. Shortly after the game concluded here Kingston Rink in Montreal had been beaten by five, which, however, leaves the Newark, N.J. Feb. 8-The half-past seven o'clock morning train from Mount Clair, on Kingston Club the winners of the Medal by one point, having six of a majority here. - | the Bloomfield Railroad ran off ton Holt, aged 23, was instantly killed. T were unfavorable, making out that king- | conductor and several others were badly in ston was fifteen behind, and the result was Jure satisfactory. The representatives of the were made by J. K. Rogers, B. Doran Killian, Geo. F. Train, and others. C. F. Gildersleeve, Jas. Falconer, Edw. Boyd and Clark Hamilton, Skip.

FROM QUEBEC.

aledonia being the strongest Chub

Montreal, the victors cannot receive und

take up his residence at Montreal temp His horses have been already set

There is an excellent ice-bridge at pre

count of the existing regulations his reques The removal of the seat of Governmen has not affected rents within the walls, nor the markets. Some of the buildings formerly used by the departments have again Sir N. F. Belleau and Hon. H. Langevin

An arrest was made to-day of Francis Anger, aged 17 years, respectably connecte for stabbing a man named Lesperance in main street about ten days ago. The man has since died. His examination takes place before the Coroner this evening.

MONTREAL ON RECIPROCITY

The news about Reciprocity does not cause much regret here. The demands levery member must feel that he has | were too much, and the delegates unanimously declined them. They leave to-

ollowing resolution, which he knew ex. | with satisfaction. The greatest difficulty was as to the extension of reciprocity manufactures. It is a satisfaction, it says, that long drawn out discussion and negotiation are at length out of their misery, and that these Provinces will now have a feeling of the Federal authorities wh moved their conduct was unfriendly, and

The Montreal Telegraph thinks the the ice. country generally will be rather gratified at

The Montreal Witness blames the abuse Bank robbers, and perversions of justice their trial for the result. Still that cann by the King Street Entrance. nothing but mutual desire to injure Canada is a contemptib feeling on the part of statesmen. The other papers do not

THE WASHINGTON NEGOTIATION: The truth of the statement from Washfather, and kindly communicated by Thos. ington, published yesterday, as to the failure | A. Corbett, Esq., Sheriff of Frontenae. of the negotiations, has been confirmed by the New York Evening Post of yesterday. The Washington correspondent of that journal telegraphs as follows :- " The Ways and Means Committee entirely ed to conclude an agreement with the Caacknowledged to be the best toned as well nadians in relation to the Reciprocity as the handsomest Piano that has been Treaty. The propositions submitted by the delegation from Canada have been rejectway up from Calcutta to Delhi in the monti ed, and counter-propositions from the com-

mittee were rejected by the Canadians." The Boston Daily Journal makes the packed up eight or nine months, following statement as to the proposition coming all the way from Kingston, Canada submitted by Mr. Gait and his colleagues for the acceptance of the committee :--"The delegation from the British Pro-

vinces, who urge the extension of the Reciprocity Treaty, were before the House Committee on Ways and Means on Friday, and made propositions to close their ports; to make the navigation of the St. | The only tault is its weight; in moving it Lawrence mutually satisfactory; to enlarge Mr. Phillips moved, seconded by Mr. | the locks of the Welland Canal; to guarantee the existing rights and privileges of | about seven miles, having a tolerably fishing; to make a liberal free list; to ! allow us to tax whatever comes from Canada with internal revenue duties, as i manufactured or produced here, and to agree to equal taxation on distilled spirits. With such liberal propositions, good dinners and active lobby, the Provincials may extend the Reciprocity Treaty."-Globe of

ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN

Portland, Feb. 8. The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 25th via Londonderry on of January, has arrived at this port. dates are one day latter than those already

News unimportant. The Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £39,000. The Paris correspondent

cumstances under which the Empero Napoleon despatched M. Salliard on I special commission to Mexico. He was hurried to the palace, where the Emperor lay for Mexico with a message from him to Maximilian ; that he considered that he (Napoleon) had fulfilled all the obligahad now arrived when Maximilian mus for any documents; all be had to do was samply to represent to Maximilian the con-

A wousel had been detained in the Thames

leave off nearly two c, lower than last week at ! Queenstown, Feb. 8 .- The steamers Helvetia and Tripoli also sailed from Liverpool for New rim entered Portugal on the 20th, delivering the horses and equipments of his followers:

The reported death of Gibso

Prince Otho died at Genoa.

diation between the Pope and Russia

Bombay, Jan. 13 .- Cotton dull.

Hong Kong, Jan. L .- Tea in good deman

Export for fortnight seven million pounds.

Melbourne, Dec. 16 .- Intense excitem

Boston, Feb. 8. - The Fenians held a meet

Washington, Feb. 8.

ing in Fanenti Hall last evening. Addressor

New York, Feb. 8 .- The counsel

Otero in Brooklyn, has given notio

on the ground that testimony suffic

exculpate the prisoner can be preduced

Among the many petitions received

the Freasury Department from person

having cattle in Canada asking permission

to land them in the United States, was on

from an Ohio cattle dealer, who, previous t

the enactment of the law forbidding the im-

portation of foreign stock, had sent to Ca-

nada twelve hundred head of beet cattl

and three hundred sheep to be fattened

He asks the Secretary of the Treasury

cannot be be granted.

permit the return of his cattle, but on ac

In Toronto, on the 4th inst., Mr. William,

At Toronto, on the 5th inst. Mary, relict

On the 5th inst., in Frelighsburg, Oren Jos-

At Hamilton on the 4th instant, in the 22nd

year of his age, Annie, wife of Mr. John

TO-NIGHT.

Skating Carnival.

A FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

WILL BE HELD AT THE

THE 9TH OF FEBRUARY.

By the kind permission of Colonel Moffatt

Splendid Band of the Regiment will be

Spectators' Entrance by Side Door, on

6 Only Skaters in Costume admitted

Pianes.

L' of the Royal Artillery in India to

EXTRACT of a letter from an Officer

"I wish you would tell John & Fox, the

maker of my Wile's Piano, how well

seen in India. It had a severe trial on it

of June, which is about the hottest part

the year, and yet on its arrival after being

Calcutta, only six or seven notes were c

out a patent for some new improveme

which evidently be cribbed from yours.

took thirty-two of these wretched country

inborers to carry it up the hill a distance of

I am certain that so instrument that will

I should think it would be worth his

DERSONS having weak eyes should

shield them from the sun-light reflect-

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Kingston, Feb. 6th, 1866.

Kingston, Feb. 8th, 1866.

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Which can be obtained in great variety

Blindness.

HOBARTS'

Medical Hal

stand the extremes of temperature of Can-

ada, and India, will answer here capitally

while to send a few of them to Calcutta."

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Notice to Tavernkeepers the Alcald of Cinasala. LL persons intending to take out Ta-In consequence of disturbances at Valencia that Province has been proclaimed Madrid continued quiet.

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