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SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1866

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. S. & Co., Montreal.

THE DINNER TO THE HON, JOHN MACDONALD.

The Gint and Leader of yesterday are filled with the long account of the Dinner given at Toronto on the 8th inst., by the Bench and Bar of Upper Canada to the long and careful investigation, Mr. Anglin Attorney General West, the Hon. John A. Macdonald. For this account we have no room to-day, further than to give the name. of those who were present. On Monday we shall do better. The honor paid to Mr. Macdonald is a very high one, and the firs. of the kind ever paid to any lawyer in Canada, and must doubtless be so estimated a him. The speech made by Mr. Macdonal. was a very brilliant one, the speaker being in excellent health and spirits, and fully came up to his great reputation for orator) But of this our readers will themselves by enabled to judge.

DONALD.

BRILLIANT GATHERING AT OSGOOL

FOUR CABINET MINISTERS PRESENT THE BENCH AND THE BAR FULLY REPRESENTED.

one of the most brilliant demonstrations Canada-profound and excellent judges and clever and distinguished lawyers, with seve- | Finance Committee - a Committee supple ral gallant soldiers and emment merchants | ed to be composed of the ablest men -to pay a merited compliment to a man | Council. Although a member of whose abilities have extorted praise even from his opponents, while they have long | Committee, I took no part in the discussion been the admiration of his many friends- | but left the whole matter in the hand. Mr. John A. Macdonald, Attorney-General by position the leader of the bar of Wes- Mr. Alderman Davidson, both gentleme tern Canada, he was regarded by the mem- in whom I then had and still have t bers of the Law Society as one who was entitled to receive the highest compliment they greatest confidence. Upon the report could pay to him, and that compliment took | these gentlemen I acted, and since served in the noble library of the hall which is an honor to the profession in this country, and to the erection of which the efforts of Mr. Macdonald so much contri buted. The room was briliantly illuminain it, the chief being upon the south side, posite the main entrance. The others and honestly, without fear, favor or affecspacious room between the alcoves on either hand. Those tables were garnished with | so, and were I in the Council again, all the art that an experienced caterer | would do in the future, as I have done i could bestow upon them.

The members of the Law Society and their invited guests began to arrive at six said before, judges, cabinet ministers, military officers, lawyers, merchants, and | public officer. others eminent in different walks of lifewere assembled. About a quarter to seven o'clock the doors of the extempore diningroom were thrown open and soon the seats ! were occupied by those for whom they were set apart, the Hon, J. H. Cameron, as Treasurer of the Law Society, occupying the centre chair at the main table. The dottes; but I do feel, that Mr. Anglin has guest of the evening was then conducted into the room, and amid the most enthusiastic cheering of all present took the seat reserved Upon his right again were stated the Hon. Chief Justice Richards, C. P.; Col. Lowry, 47th Regiment ; Vice Chancellor Spragge ; Hon. George Sherwood, county judge of Hast ings; Col. Hoste, R. A. C.B.; Hon, Fergusson Blair, Hon. W. Osyley and Dr. McCaul. Hon, the Earl of Mountcashel, the Hon. Mi Cartier, Col. Peacock, 16th Regt., the Hon. the Rev. Provost Whittaker and the Hon. Mr. McPherson. Presiding at the other tables as vice chairman were-the Hon. J. Ross, opinious publicly. Mr. M. C. Cameron, M. P., and the Hon. W.

The following gentlemen were amongst the reneral company :- The Hon Solicitor General Hor Mowat, Major-General Brecken-Mr W C Howard, Mr Woodhouse, Sheriff Jar- | tions of its people; and the operations of its people; and the operations of its people; and the operations of its people;

Mr Graham Mr Sampson, Mr P Atkinson, Mr / of the Treaty undoubledly is, we heartily 3 C Miller, Mr ft Miller, D. Berlyman Mr N | congratulate the country on the escape Kingemill, Mr A Clarke, Mr N Burns, Mr J | has made from an unspeakably greater evil. A McFarlane, Mr P, and W J McBride,

THE CITY CHAMBERLAIN

Kingston, 7th January, 1866. (To the Editor of the British Whig.)

ceedings in this day's paper, I see that the "ultra party" in the Council have at last of City Chamberlain is declared vacant, As an old Member of that Honorable Bod-, and one who took a rather prominent part in its debates, I trust, that you will allow few words upon the part I have taken it majority-but merely to vindicate my own,

I was elected to the City Council in 1859 (after a hard contest) and from that time up to the present, have had the honor. being returned by acciamation. It is due to my constituents and to myselt, that . should explain my conduct upon this much "vexed question."

During the test year, the conduct of the cism-and not being at the time over-conversant with City offairs, I voted to have of the Council. Among the former were the late O. S. Gildersleeve, Esq ,a gentleman universally respected, W. G. Hinds, Esq., as that. It meant that for a few brief Edward Berry, Esq., William Ford, Esq., and James Harty, Esq., (now Alderman tion for the security of their industrial Harty). To assist these gentlemen in their operations -- looking to Washington enquiries, a most competent accountant (H. | in daily expectation of hostile changes-C. Voight, Esq.,) was appointed. After a came out with his character for honesty

Council was directed to the state of the City Books, I was one of those who urgently requested an investigation, and support ed the appointment of Mesers. Duff and Watt for that purpose.

During the whole of the long investigation which followed, I expressed myself man; times (both in and out of the Council) willing to vote for the dismissal of Mr. Anglin, one dishonest act as Chamberlain could traced to him. Faults there might be, and DINNER TO THE HON. J. A. MAC- | neglect I admit there was, but I defy person to point out out one single act

Not satisfied with the arbitration which subsequently took place upon the report Meser Duif and Watt-an arbitration of posed of three gentlemen of well known honesty and respectability, Messrs. (Osgoode Hall-the Lincoln's Inn of Up- | Ross, President of the Commercial Bank. per Canada -- was the scene last evening of William Ferguson, Member of Parliamen that ever took place in honor of any public | and B. M. Britton, Barrister at Law, the man in the Province. In it were gathered | Council again instituted a further investigation, and the matter was referred for Upper Canada. By capacity as well as the late Mayor, John Creighton, Esq., and the form of a dinner, which last night was time have seen no reason to change my

grace and beauty. Seven tables were laid friends; but having taken a solemn oat occupied the space in the body of the tion, I have faithfully endeavoured to d the past, and vote again for Mr. Anglin as not withstanding all his enemies have o'clock, and in half-an-hour about one hun- | stated to the contrary, I believe him sti dred and fitty gentlemen-including all we loo be an Aonest man, and a most efficient

find no fault with those gentlemen who have thought proper to declare the office of Chamberlain vacant; they, no doubt, acted to the best of their judgment, in the conscientious discharge of their been made the victim of a cruel and a relentless persecution. Parties have gone into the Council-pledged against upon mere hearsay, a humiliating position without investigation to satisfy mere pub

Limust apologise for troubling you with Justice Hagarty, Col. Mountain, R. A., the with this communication, but in justice to Hon, Mr. Campbell, the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, myself, I think it only right, now that I

> Your ob't. Servant, D. MACAROW.

and Howland to the American Govern

We shall not affect to regard the abolition Mr W O Storm, | feet, at least for a time, the business relation to the goods is Mr A M Smith, M P, Dr Beaument, Mr | these Provinces with the United States have | ernment to carry stores. Such an occupation | winced in his own mind that he had probably

those we have lost. But to have submitted the character of the Jamaica packets injury and disgrace. To make modifica- him, and upon this threat the captain

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Confederation carried—the improvement

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-the vigorous prosecution of our fishery and

mineral enterprises - the opening up to set-

ion-and the wise revision of our system

BULLDOG COURAGE.

coast of Havti has been an English

carrying on war on his own account,

ning into all sorts of danger, and eventual

and apparently done it atmuch less risk

against a governor, calumniating a rector,

and advising two friends not to attend a

lend their aid to complete the measure.

in Canada will now cease their opposition and

Provinces. If there ever was a doubt

union -its absolute necessity to our

are what we now want beyond all else

sext examined its papers, and pursued the sult of his suvestigations which result he does not set out in his account of these occur. rences. The Voldrogue would not be signalled and the Buildog had to go back tained-every one in Canada, we are per again. She proceeded to Cape Hayti to suaded, was heartily prepared for. But to ing. Capt. Wade requested the Vice-Consul whole fiscal system-to permit them. packet had a right to the British flag, and up of the rebei flotilia arrived, and then Free Ports, simply to suit their con- what the captain describes as a series of invenience-to permit them to go over sults, and so exhibition of defeant behaviour. This consisted in a refusal to allow an officer eral Salnave, the chief rebel, when called upon to explain this and an order that Capt. them to fashion our Customs' Tarifi terest, while to the Government of Great Britain we grant no such privilege-to tection, amongst whom were the sister and | nel O'Mahony. permit them to levy any rate they choose a red fing and the firing of guns at the But - like their specific destination. an internal revenue tax, while we levy dog; and, finally, the refusal to correspond. on the subject. Captain Wade felt it was | cognized as English detectives, kept a sharp to place in the hands of a foreign Power contemptible dependency of the Republic. To make the cup of our humiliation run ling an Roglish merchant who had escaped in order, if possible to discover their moveover, it wanted but that the advantages by swimming so there was o rwas thought to | ments be real danger in remaining at Cape Haytifor which all these powers were surrenderproceeded to L'Acul to communicate with ed to the Americans, should be secured to composed jointly of citizens and members notice, or by "Legislative Reciprocity," next day, bombarding Fort Picolet at the is the cause of considerable anxiety to his try, and to have their names registered for entrance of the harbour and sinking the families of the harbour and sinking the sinking the families of the harbour and sinking the sin us by a treaty terminable on six months' terminable any day in the week! There one possible end of such an arrangement years the people of British America should be kept dependent on American legisla-

Voldrogue it was rashly assumed she was in | Canadian. he same place as on the previous day. Up steamed the Buildog. Passing Fort Picolet Thank Providence-we say it with all re- | full speed steer straight for her port beam. | i.e., about the 17th of February. verence-that danger has passed away. The, She is only two cables distant, and so struck indignation excited through Canada by the | down she must go. Have your boats ready | in all directions in search of Stephens. umours that came from Washington, was re- to save the men in the water, and when the day the 'Head Center' was reported to be at dected through the press in a manner that | Bulldog strikes reverse engines that she may | Cork ; another day among the wilds of Con could not be mistaken - and if our regotiators | clear the sinking vessel. Such was the 'pro- naught. A favorite theory was that he was as alleged by Mr. Derby, were ready to grant | gramme. The batteries on shore saw what still in the neighborhood of Dublin, the humiliating concessions asserted by that | was intended, and opened fire with round was corrently rumored at Belfast that he had gentleman... they happily stopped in time. grape and rifles, while the Voidrogue, from fled northward and had been actually traced The future of these great Provinces may be | the port side, opened a straggling fire of mus- as far as Newry. difficult to trace-but of all the fates possibly | ketry. At that actual moment the Bulidog store for us, there is none so unworthy of | grounded in 12 feet 6 inches of water. There | Captain in the Federal Army, Thomas Henry a spirited and self-reliant people as that we | she was foiled as completely as Tom Sayers should become the fag-end of a Republic | at Farnborough with his arm broken, but like whose statesmen cannot speak of us in terms | gallant Tom, still formidable. The running of ordinary respect, and whose leading jour- | down plan was necessarily abandoned, but the nals daily teem with insuits and abuse level- | Voldrogue was not permitted to escape. She must now feel the superiority of the Buildog's Occurrences that look most inauspicious at | artillery. Two hundred pounders awoke the the moment, in the history of nations or in. | Cape Haytien echoes, and down went first dividuals -- often result ultimately in the hap- | the steamer and then a schooner her com-. We do not doubt that | panion. So the Buildog was avenged though this will be the case in regard to the abroga- | still in chains. Of course the captain was in tion of the Reciprocity Treaty. We well | great trouble, especially when he found he recollect that the abolition of the Corn Laws | had grounded not at low water but at high. in Great Britain-under which our farming | Eventually there was nothing for it interest had been fostered -- was regarded at | escape by the boats and blow up the ship. the time as a fatal blow to the future prosper- | and that he did successfully after almost ity of this Province. But the very necessity | completely silencing almost all the she created by the repeal of the Corn Laws, for | batteries. That is the story of Captain seeking out new markets and changing our | Wade and his brave lost Bulldog .- Liverpool

branches of profitable industry, and stirred up new life and enterprise throughout the country. And if that was the effect eighteen SURMARINE CARLES .- The largest of these years ago-how much more easily and f course, is the Malta and Alexandria, which 1532 miles in length. The cable is est long one which has proved successi ut it is described by Mr. Gisborne as being too slight, and it certainly has proved liable so vastly augmented. Self-reliance as a peoto interruption. It is the first cable sent ple - a truef appreciation of the vast capander water in tanks fitted in the cable shi The first iron-coved cable, now universall used, was the Dover and Calais, which is 27 | Company. miles long, and has been 134 years in operation. The first application of pure india rubber to submarine cables -- now very seldom used -- was with the short cable of shall aid in inspiring such feelings more genmiles between Keyhaven and Hurst Castle The first cable in which a strand was the conductor is the Newfoundland and Cape Breton. That between England the United States will certainly be the speedy uter-iron wires were protected against Confederation of all the British American by hemp and bitumen. The greatest depti ems to be reached by the Corfu and Otranthe fathoms in this case being 800. Between Dover and Calais the general depth is from 50 to 30 fathoms. The first lieve that New Brunswick will after this, abmarine cable ever laid was only a guttastand in the way of a measure now clearly ercha covered wire, between Dover and essential to the existence of these Colonies as Calais, and which worked but for one day a pertion of the British Empire-and we are Between Engle and Holland, four separate cables, laid at different times have been so requently broken by anchors that they have our internal communications by rail and nava Belfast and Scotland. The Holyhead and gation-the throwing open of our vacant Howth cable worked five years and then faillands to free settlement-the gradual reducin consequence of the iron wires rusting to as to hinder repairs. A cable between pezzia and Corsica worked without a single terruption, and without costing anythin or repairs, for ten years, but early last year broke down. The cause of failure in meucement of an enlarged system of immigracase of several cables is not known. Two three were too light for position; one wa banking and currency-the people of British laid in a narrow strait instead of in the open America need not doubt that a highly prossea; another was laid in a bad direction, con- | larly requested to attend. tinually chafted through by rocks; with a third, the outer covering of bemp was eaten away by shell-fish at even 800 fathoms and upwards. In all, twenty-three cables, which were successful for some time, are not now working, expecting in the case of some which have been relaid with other cables. In nine instances cables failed when being laid down On the Sardinia and African line, the ship went out of her course, and the length of cable proved insufficient. In another instance bad weather came on while the cable vessel was being towed by a steamer, and the cable was cut to save the ship .- Loudon Mr. Gordon incurred in Jamaica by talking

ANOTHER FENIAN SENSATION

estry on a day when there was likely to be a disturbance. Captain Wade, the hero of these exploits at Hayti, has comfortably gone (From the N. Y. World. through his trial at Devonport before a couple of admirals, five captains, and a judge and he gave it in a well written history of | terday among the heads of the Fenian Brohis deeds. From that history we propose to therhood by the arrest of one of their agents draw, the materials for a brief sketch of this by a member of the Metropolitan, Police, Why Captain Wade was meddling in Hay- for the future Fenian army. It appears tien affairs at all does not appear, nor are we that between I and 2 o'clock yesterday quiry that was held. But he says he put out | Tenth Precinct Police, was patroling his of fire unknown. The house was insured he did not present the usual appearance of arrive in New York to-night, and remain thereto. On his way to Port L'Acul, where a cartman. His movements further appear. surgents firing at a steamer bearing the Eng. avoid observation. The officer in lish colours. Of course no British ship could | that the boxes might contain stolen goods | The volunteers have been ordered to of the Reciprocity Treaty in March next as | pass by sucu as inches and the him. He then enquired what was in the | The Richelieu company had its annual matter of light importance to the people Good Samaritan Bulldog, of which Captain boxes, but the man who was in charge meeting yesterday when a benus of fifty Ifred Hoskin, Mr F W Taylor, Mr John of British America. Any change which | Wade was captain, altered her course to cut | did not seem melined to give the offiaffects the currents of trade in the leading them off. The English steamer then stopped cer any information, but was very reti- cent was declared. Clarke of Peterboro; Mr Gamble, Mr A productions of a country, must seriously af- and sent a boat with an officer to explain the cent. and related several evasive and con-

oming towards the Buildog to pick up his | In reply, he received an order to hold both |

New York; East Seventeenth street, } February 7. The goods found with Mr. D. O'Sullivan JOHN O'MAHONY.

the mystery surrounding the transporting the goods, but nothing could be learned where they came from, or whither they were bein in-Mulberry street, and brought before Supertendent Kennedy, who haranged sual manner. The prisoner was then con-Market police court, who discharged him examination. The goods were then deliver to him and he drove off in triumph. EXCITEMENT AN FENIAR CIRCLES.

to the Fenian leaders in this city, yesterday | guns, rendered difficult of approach by chains to land from the Buildeg; the silence of Gen- | created considerable excitement among the extended across the channel, and it is also members of the circles in the Manhattan | supposed by submerged torpedoes, and to back pain of assassination; the repeated violation | O'Mahony headquarters respecting the seizure | of the allies in pursuit of the retreating Paraof the Consulate and the seizure of refugees | and the excitement subsided when it was | guayan river 300 miles through an almost un who had placed themselves there under pro- known that the arms were given up to Colo- inhabited country, is described as one niece of President Geffrard; the hoisting of | Where the arms are deposited is a mystery, of the troops perished on the way. Many Yesterday two individuals, who were re-

ims to use force; and he made his arrange- | eye on the O'Mahony headquarters from the ments with that in view. He advised all Park opposite. The Fenian leaders complain foreigners to go on board an American ship and that they are subjected to great annoyance on board the Buildog the Vice-Consul tak- | by British spies, who follow them everywhere | with Chili, and declared war against Spain. PERSONAL .- We regret to hear that the All Spaniards residing in the province of the President. He then resolved to attack | state of health of the Hon. George Crawford | Lima received orders not to leave the coun-

obnoxious steamer by running her down. he suffered another attack, and at one time These good intentions were frustrated by a serious apprehensions were entertained as to | Last night a large tobacco warehouse, in very awkward mistake. Captain Wade and his recovery, but in the evening the disease New London, Conn., containing some \$20,he master studied the chart very closely, but somewhat abated, and hopes are entertained 1000 worth of tobacco, was destroyed by fire. when the Bulldog came within sight of the of his speedy convalescence .- Brockville Tobacco total loss.

The special commission for the trial of the she gave it a taste of her quality as a prelude | Fenians continued its operation in Dublin. | until sick of insecurity and fear of change, | to the coming victory over the Voldrogue, and | There were still twenty seven cases to dispos they should forget their loathing of an- | a warning to the flotilla to es. | of, and it is stated that the judges would connexation, and submit to be "absorbed" cape. On steamed the Bulldog. Just one time their sittings if necessary until the last shot at the steamer, and then with engines at | day permitted by the circuit arrangement,

The Irish police were scouring the country Three alleged Fenians, one of them an ex-

Brien, of the 88th New York Irish Volunteert, has been arrested at Belfast.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE BELLAMY WELL-NORTH AUGUSTA.

Those who have invested in this ne Well, where 'Ile' has recently been struck, are in high glee. Mr. A. W. Woolley, of Chilian flag. Ogdensburgh, who is an active Director the Company owning the Well and adjacent territory, has recently visited Kingston, with samples of Oil recently obtained in great abundance, and has fully satisfied his ctiends here, that no doubt exists as to the rreat quantities of the best kind of Oil abounding in North Augusta, and more particularly in the locality purchased t the Company. This is good news, such news as we hope to see substantiated the further successful operations of the

CANADIAN INLAND NAVIGATION COM. PANY -At the Annual Meeting of the hareholders of this Company, referred to yesterday, the following were the Directors chosen for the ensuing year :- Messrs Hugh Allan, C. F. Gildersleeve, R. Anderson, H. McGault, Andrew Allan, G. B. Muir and C. Browne. At a subsequen meeting of the Directors, Mr. Hugh Allan | The Estate of the late Mr. Patrick was elected President; Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve, Vice-President; Hon. John Hamilon, General Manager; and Mr. Alex. Milloy, Secretary and Treasurer. The Directors and Officers of the Company being been picked up; and are now being stranded precisely the same as last year, must point and all Persons who have claims against

DRILL Association .- The next meeting of Passed Cadets drill for will be held on th first Thursday in March the meetings being now held monthly instead of weekly... The attendance on Thursday night was no better than usual aithough Cadets were particu-

FIRE AT THE PROVINCIAL PENITEN-TIARY .- There was an alarm of Fire at this | D at the City Cierk's Office until Thur; Prison on Thursday evening, caused one of the Convicts having placed some fire in the Cabinet Ware Shop, that set the sterior of the Shop in a blaze after the Convicts had been locked up for the night. The fire was soon put out by the Keepers and Guards and did little damage.

ANOTHER FIRE. - On Thursday night a fire was discovered in the House of Industry, but was put out before any barm was done. A hot stove pipe igniting some wood work in one of the rooms, was the cause o

STILL ANOTHER FIRE. - About two o'clock vesterday morning an untenanted frame in Spencer's Grove, belonging Robert Spencer, was burned to the ground

rangements are being made to meet him

New York, Feb. 7. ARREST OF THE CHILIAN MINISTER.

investigation. At the request of O'Sullivan, to Colted States district attorney Dickinson, facts in the case, and soon after received a given bail to appear from day to day. The note in reply, of which the following is a recognizance to McKenna is \$10,000 and of Rogers \$5,000. The torpedo boats, two i number, are lying in North Elver.

St. Mary's C. W., Feb. 9. Phelps, the agent of the American Exress company, absconded, taking \$12,000. t is supposed he. has gone to Europe. New York, Feb. 3 .- A Buenos Ayres cor-

Paraguayan troops that had invaded Brazil cossing the Uruguay river was followed centrating the allied land and naval force had progressed, so that on the 25th of January they would make a grand combined attack with 45,000 troops and 30 war steamers on the Paraguayan stronghold of Humata, the Paraguay rive. This is a place of im-The unexpected seizure of arms belonging | mense strength, mounting over 100 heavy it a Paraguayan army of 15,000 or 20 greatest difficulty and suffering, and hundreds New York, Feb. 6

The steamer New York has arrived from Aspinwall with dates to February 1st. News-from Peru states that Dictator Prada nade an offensive and defensive alliance Three Peruvian steam frigates and two steam corvettes left to effect a junction with the Chilian flact.

New Haven Conn., Feb. 9.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN. New York, Feb. 9.

he steamer Australasian, from Liverol, arrived at her dock at 2 p.m. Lord Monck, the Canadian Governo General, is a passenger.

The Paris Constitutionnel, in an article on the Mexican question, with reference to Bigelow's desputches, says that Drougn de L'Huys could not give an explanation with egard to the internal administration Mexico, for which the Mexican governmen is responsible. It adds: The United States cannot call resistance by plundering adven turers of war, after refusing the title of l gerents to the Confederates. English politics continue blank, but th

meeting of Parliament in a few days cause some little animation in political circles. The cattle plague continues to increase The latest weekly return shows for the first time over ten thousand cures.

Fenian trials continue daily. The Dublin police had seized a number of swords and and bayonets in an orange lodge. Arms have been seized in Belfast. A vessel in the Thames on the point of sailing for Peru was detained at the instance of the Spanish consul. It is alleged that she was assigned make war on Spanish commerce under the The bank of France gained nearly three

GREAT BRITAIN.

Queen in person, would not take place til

The formal opening of Parliament by the

The nature of the proposed reform bill continues to be actively discussed. The Times shows bestility to a moderate neasure, and contends that a bill which only

eals with the franchise will not deserve name of a reform bill. Liverpool, Jan. 27, p.m .- Cotton sales today 6000 bales, prices are irregular and rather lower. Breadstuffs-Nothing doing and quotations unchanged. Provisions-All articles quiet and without attention.

In Sidney, Feb. 3rd, John Hogle, aged 63 In Believille, on Thursday Feb. 1st inst., Mr

Phillip Sheviin, aged 63.

McGarvey.

& LL Persons indebted to the Estate of the late Mr. Patrick McGarvey, of Wellington Street, Kingston, are hereby desired to pay the same to Mr. Patrick Brown, of the Market Place, Kingston the said Estate, are requested to send in the amount thereof to the same gentleman for settlement. PATRICK BROWN.

TERENCE McGARVEY. | Executors. Kingston, Feb. 9th, 1866.



CITY OF KINGSTON.

CEALED TENDERS will be received day next, the 15th day of February instant, at 12 o'clock noon, from persons willing to lease the Brick House, corner of King and Clarence streets. For particulars apply

M. FLANAGAN.

ROYAL CANADIAN BANK.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Stock 1 Books of the Royal Canadian Bank will be closed on the first day of March next. Persons desirous of subscribing or increasing their present stock are request-By order of the Board.

T. WOODSIDE

CHALLENGE ,000.

JOHN C. FOX,

CITY OF KINGSTON, PIANO FOR LE HANUFACTURER. DOES HEREBY CHALLENGE

TAOR the above sum. Canadian currency. all the Piano-force Makers and Agenta-United States, including Steinway, Chick-The Canadian Inland Steam Navigation | ering, Dunham, Student, &c., to procure a pete with my Patent Iron-clad Square TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCER. Prano, for Power, Brilliancy and Singing | YS hereby given that the Council of qualifies of tone, and for Strength and Du- L Corporation of the City of Kingston the parties so appointed to choose a third, Law for stopping up and selling a parhave indicted Senor Benjamin V. McKenna, the whole three to act under outh. The a street laid out on Farm Lot No. 25.

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