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POST OFFICE NOTICE. 4 WIMMENCING OF MUNDAY Next Uthe 22nd instant, and until further notice, MAILS GOING EAST

By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m . Arrive at 2.10 p.m. By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p. m. Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 3.50 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1866 LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

"Omias per Urdem Dices.

F. A., London, England; F. B., Ottawa; E. C. & Co., New York.

REMINDERS.

SCHOOL BOARD .- Regular Meeting of the of Common School Trusters this evening at l. -past seven o'clock.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Council met on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Members present :-- Alder Harty, McMillan, Tracey, Wilmot; Coun- for all. The County claims the Jury Livingston, McKelvey, Smith, Tumkins, (since the \$2,400 bargain was made,) White. In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. | Committee took no notice of the demand Davidson was called to the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, as well as those of a subsequent special meeting, were read and approved. BANITARY STATE OF THE CITY.

Communication, addressed to the Mayor and Board of Health, was read from Dr. Neish, Secretary, inclosing the Report of the Committee of the Medical Faculty, offering suggestions as to the sanitary regulations it will be necessary to observe for the preservation of the public health during the ensuing summer, and also the resolu-Practitioners to frame these suggestions .-The letter was referred, together with a list of regulations with the same object, offered | considered that Ald. Allen was justified to by J. B. Marks, Esq., to the Board of removing the Anchor, &c., for safe keep-Health, which meets to-day (Wednesday) for further consideration of the sanitary state of the city.

present by-law regulating the Board of Health, by adding the names of six Medical gentlemen to the present Board. PETITIONS RECEIVED.

From P. Devlin and others, licensed pass a by-law, (being empowered to do so | the city. by the Municipal Act of Upper Canada,) to as they are very often subject to imposition by parties refusing to pay them, the Division Court, where they would be parties being travellers.-Referred to the Committee on Cabs and Carters to repo

From Nos. 1 and 3 Hose Companies, Fire Brigade, petitioning the Council to grant them \$100 a year each, instead \$60, as they find that they would be entitled. to that sum under the present Fire Brigade By-law,-Reterred to the Committee on Fire, Water and Gas to report.

according to the published map of the city, city property. and plans in the possession of the City drain does not exist; and the petitioners having been at great expense in endeavoring to find said drain, pray that it be laid out as originally intended. - Referred to the Members of the Ward.

From William Mathews, asking leave to sink a drain near the corner of Barrack and King Streets, free of frontage. - Referred to the Committee on Streets and Improvements to act; the Board of Health baving resolved to allow landlords to sink drains free o frontage, so as to place no impediment to the cleansing of the city.

From P. Hurly, laborer, stating that he was employed by the City Engineer and Ald. Allen, in August 1864, at the rate of \$3 a day to raise the anchor and chain of one of those totten old barges,' and that he had left them in Ald. Allen's yard. His bill amounting to \$13.50, of which he Council to allow him the balance. Re- the read must remain as at present till the ferred to the Committee on Wharves and Harbers to report.

THE VOLUNTEER BAND.

Mr. Gildersleeve handed in the petition be used at all civic and military entertain-

able corps of the Province. The Battalion

the inil complement of officers, who sacrifice their time attending drill regularly: He did not want to make the other cities of Canada, which were spending thousands on Drill Sheds, &c., an examp to Kingston, it was but proper that a s sum should be granted to enspirit Volunteers, so that they may not

lowed to drop away for lack of public rest. Now there was nothing that v give the Volunteers more spirit, tramp, or on parade, than the Band of Music oposed, which will be kept up perman ently by the Officers if once organized, and made a credit to the city. The amount required was \$900, and the city is asked to contribute \$400, which was great sum. He then moved, seconded ! Mr. G. Brown, that \$400 be placed at the disposal of Col. Paton for the benefit of the Band Fund, provided that other sun raised to complete the Fund. At the suggestion of several mem the petition was referred to the Finance Committee to Report when they have made up their Budget. lathe has been valued at forty pounds. PAY LIST.

Mr. Kinghorn presented the Report the Finance Committee, recommending the payment of the accounts for the

ortnight. Taxes collected for past fortnight \$1915.31.—Adopted. Mr. Kinghorn presented a recond Report I the Fi ince Committee, enclosing a Report, will which they concurred, of the same Committee for 1865, recommending after the deliberations with the Committee from the County Council, that \$3,000 offered the County for the use of the Court House and Gaol, and maintenance of City Prisoners, the City also to pay their share of the jury expenses, as being the best

bargain they could make. Mr. Kinghorn said that last December the old Committee had prepared this Report, but wishing delay it was not passed. The present Committee finding they could not make any better bargain, recommen it as the best that could be had under present circumstances. The Jury expenses were reduced by the Magistrates cutting down the Juries to a two-thirds Jury men Brophy, G. Brown, Cunningham, Da- and the arrangement would be more advidson, Gildersleeve, Kinghorn, Livingston, vantageous than paying \$5000 demanded cilmen Allen, Draper, Falconer, Gibson, penses from the City for the last five years, as they would not assent to it.

Further consideration being useless, the Report was adopted.

THOSE ROTTEN OLD BARGES.

Mr. Cunningham presented a Report the Committee on Wharves and Harbors, recommending on the petition of Mr. G. W. Finckle, demanding the anchor, chain, &c., of the old steamer ' Highlander,' that the claim be not recognized, and that the anchor, chain, windlass, &c., removed Ald. Allen's yard at the instance of that tions passed at the meeting of Medical gentleman and the City Engineer, be sold for the benefit of the city to defray the expenses incurred in raising them. They

Mr. Cunningham said that he considered that the city had a perfect right to th Barges, when after advertising for owners, would bring up a by-law to amend the no one came to claim them. As to the ancho and chain it was necessary to have them removed, as the slip was being filled up to make the proposed wood wharf. The iron rod, which is not included in the artiin the yard, was sold by Ald. Allen for \$2 cabmen of the city, praying the Council to and credited in a bona fide account against

Mr. Tracey thought that the rod had bee enforce payment of their legitimate fares, | sold at a sacrifice. It was worth at any rate \$24. He blamed the City Engineer for his in | conduct in the matter, and also Ald. Allen's which case their only resort is by appeal to selling the iron without the authority of the Council. It was understood that there were seldom or never successful, owing to the sixty fathoms of chains. There was no account of the mast of the 'Highlander,' which he said was given to Dr. Barker for a flag butt-end of a musket, and in an instant after pole, but he afterwards took it home and cut it up for cordwood. [Ald. Tracey talks a great deal of nonsense at times, just as young Aldermen usually do. Dr. Barker was to have purchased the mast alluded to for a flag staff, but it proved to be rotten and of no use. Mr. G. Brown stated that Aid. Allen and

From P. Smith and others, stating that | the City Solicitor in claiming the barges as Mr. Kinghorn stated that the owners of th Engineer, a drain is marked out near the | 'Highlander' had done very wrong in beachcorner of Outario and Gore Streets, which | ing the vessel in the position where she now lies, and the damage to the city by the loss

the City Engineer acted under the advice of

of the water privilege was more than anchor, &c., would come to. Mr. McKelvey moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Falconer, that the Report be referred back, till the legality of the city in

selling the anchor, &c., be ascertained. The amendment was put and carried, the Committee themselves voting for it, when they saw how the vote was going. Yeas 18

nays 1, Ald. G. Brown. THE PHILLIPSVILLE ROAD,

Committee on Streets and Improvements, recommending, on the petition of J. B. Marks. Esq, who laid a plan before the Council to have the Township of Pittsburg indemnify them free, so as to establish free roads in the township, that it is not advisable to part with the portion of the road in Pittsburg without parting with the whole road. At any rate leases expire in December next, after which the Council might find it to their advantage

to dispose of the road altogether. Mr. Gildersleeve-The original intention of Officers and men of the 14th County in North Crosby and other back Battalion Volunteer Rifles, praying for a townships, and endeavor to draw the farmers grant to assist them in organizing a Per- of that section to the Kingston market, but completed to Morton, and did not carry out the desired object, as the distance between through a rough country, over which the was thrown upon the beach of St. Bias. Larceny, challenging nearly the whole numfarmers had no means of crossing to reach Here the boy made desperate efforts to ex- ber present. The police, however, succeeded the Phillipsville Road and travel to Kingston. | success, and in dispair gave up to die. Some

THE FENIANS IN IRELAND

A, large sensure of arms was made in Dubthe police discovered a large supply of arms of Madray. and ammunition. On the floor of the lower. ing 75 pike heads of new patiers, elegantly old and weighs 160 pounds. finished and ready for transmission, numerearthen moulds for easting band grenades The Moutreal Transcript says: -and Orsini shells, bundles of fuses and boxes and the brass machine for making cartridges. In another part of the building was found a perfect arms factory on a small scale. In one end of the apartment a lathe, countracted on ever emanated from his pen. the most approved principles, was erected, and in full working order, and that it had been recently in active use was evidenced by struction lying about it. It had been last used in the turning of detonating builets from | all that is required to render it barmless. smith's tools and numerous, bullet moulds whilst her busband, for whom she fried ! finished, or approaching completion; boxes the remainder, was uninjured. As meat, of the wall, and very hot/fires must have been constantly kept in it, for the bricks of which it was composed were nearly burnt out. Near it lay a melting pot, in which lead been melted a short time before, and also a number of ladies by which the melted metal was poured into the monids. Another armory was seized on the following day. ATTEMPTING TO SURPRISE THE SENTRIES AT T MAGAZINE FORT, DUBLIN.

(From Saunders' Dublin News Letter, Feb

An eye witness informs us of a somewho strange occurrence which took place at I Magazine Fort, Poshnix Park, one night la week. It appears that some time near mid night the sentinel whose post of duty is nearest the entrance gate heard footsteps ap proaching the gate on the outside, and on his moving towards it too look out, the parties, evidently more than one, moved away roun the fort towards another sentinel stationed on the works, who says he distinctly saw four men, whom he 'challenged,' but received no answer. The men outside at the same time crouched down and crept along towards another of the sentinels, who in turn challenged the strangers and alarmed the guards and inmates of the fort, when the intruders probably thought they had carried their recor noissance far enough for one night, and scampered off, and were not again seen, notwithstanding every search was made through the park by parties of military and constabulary till far in the morning. However, reinforcements were sent the following morn- ment for the past year. The report showed ng, and such orders given to guard against surprise, that a similar experiment, whether in frolic or in earnest, will, in all probability convince the parties who seem so interested in the place that, gunpowder is a dangerous plaything for children or fools, and the less they interfere with it the better. ASSASSINATION OF AN INFORMER.

The murder of a man named Clarke, suspected of being an informer, was mentioned The Dublin correspondent of the London

Times furnishes the following particulars: The only cause assigned for the outrage is that the unfortunate man who was attacked was supposed have given information to the it is the first blood shed by the Fenians. appears that a constable named Curran, who was off duty between nine and ten P.M. heard shots fired near his lodgings, Margaret Place, Royal Canal. He went out, and on approaching the place from which the sound them approached and fired a pistol in his face this was followed by second shot from another person, fortunately without effect. The two men ran away and escaped through the garden at the house of Mr. Waters. The circum stances were immediately reported by consts ble Curran to the police station at Glasnevin, from which a strong force proceeded the garden of Mr. Waters, and made a careful search of that and adjoining premises, but trace of the perpetrators of the outrage could be found. While the police were employed in making the search they were inform med that a man was lying mardered on the canal bank. They instantly proceeded along the banks of the canal, and between fifth and sixth locks, which are situated near the large building known as Mallet's Milis, they discovered a man named George Clarke, about forty years of age, lying in a helpless state on the ground, bleeding profusely from three Counds on the head and neck. Clarke stated that he was walking along the banks of the canal, in company with three men, only one of whom he knew, when he was struck two blows on the head from behind by some weapon which appeared to him to be the neck, and inflicted a mortal wound

a shot was fired, which passed through his There is no doubt of the fact that it was Clarke who gave the information about the

armoury in Loftus lane. It is said that there will be other victims. The Government has offered £200 reward for information leading to the arrest of the

murderers. There were fire engaged in the The names of three are known.

CONFEDERATION A SETTLED FACT

We believe we are correct in stating that good news has been received from New Eruns wick with respect to Confederation, rendering certain that, in a very short time it will be an accomplished fact. We also believe it will be carried, as such a measure ought which volves in so great a degree national interests. by an union of parties, the present Ministry, uniting with the opposition. Letters have been received from the Com-

missioners to the West Indies, containing news of very great progress made. The Hog. W. Macdaugall, we understand, will shortly sail for Canada. The other Commissioners will stay for some time longer, the Hon. Thomas Ryan taking the place of Chairman, in th abserce of Mr. MacDougall. Enough of news has already been received to enable us nounce with positiveness that the Comm sioners will be able to make a very favourable and satisfactory report; in fact, we have reas Mr. G. Brown presented a Report of the | to believe, a report more favourable and sat factory than, for our part, we had ever yen-

The news from New Brunswick coupled with that which comes from the West Ludies. well in its immediate as in its ultimate is of the highest possible importance to Ca.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE .- The following beats all the stories of remarkable escapes ich we remember ever to have heard :-- 'On the passage of the ship Alexander from New Orleans to New York, a young lad, abou fourteen years of age, from a naturally frolic troublesome in his pranks, that he was threatened by the captain, if they were continued, Our youngster, however, took no beed, and on again offending, was put in the cask which was headed up, leaving a large bong le for the admission of air. That night the ship encountered a violent storm, and, in a | O'Reilly, Esq., Q.C. stance was not naticed by those on board. Fortunately the cask struck bung Counsel for the prisoner Cook, charged with tricate himself from his prison but without in bringing to enough to make a Jury.

A discovered by some fishermen on the Point. and taken into Appalachicola, where a sma recliention being made for, him, he was ens-

bled to proceed north by way of Columbus. rear of No. 204 Great Britain street was found | Lord Napier formerly Ambassador to the

parricoded, and when the doors were force! Thatted Mastes has been appointed Governor compartment, metal and grenades and Orsini | Dr. Windship of Boston claims that he can shells lay in heaps; an oblong box contain- | now lift a ton and a quarter. He is 32 years

ons boxes of Minie rifle bullets and brass de . . . Hos. T. Dancy McGree. - The letter recently them finished with the greatest care, and published bearing the signature of Mr. Moothers in an advanced state of manufacture. Gee proves to have been a vite fabrication.

We have examined the files of the New York containing nearly 700 rounds of ball-catridges. Horald in which it is pretended the above letter appeared, and we cannot find it. Either

THE TRICHINA WORM.

An English paper says : - The trichina canso that thorough cooking of suspected pork is the bench adjoining it were all kinds of white- sausages, ate of them and become seriously

percussion caps, copper, lead, in sheets and however, is usually boiled or roasted of some bars, were carefully stowed away prior to be- | considerable size, it may easily happen that ing packed for transmission. Behind the the interior may not reach the required temfirst beach was another, on which rough work perature. Professor Hertwig made some such as heavy filling and Iron moulding, was very conclusive experiments in proof of this done. In the corner opposite the stairs or He placed two peices of trichinous pork, each ladder, a furnace was built in the thickness; about the size of one's thumb, in cold water and then raised it to the boiling point. One piece he boiled twenty-two minutes the other twenty-five; and he found that the first piece first piece they were all dead. The violence of the outbreaks at Hettstadt and Hedersleben must undoubtedly be attributed to the penchant of the inhabitants for raw or insufficiently cooked meat. It has been erroneously stated by some that it is difficult find trichina in infected meat; this is not the case ; a little experience enables one to deand with a little practice in the use of the microscope, they can be focussed in a few | westerly wind prevailing at the time, merely requires a little careful warming set it coiling upon itself again.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the above Society was held at St. Patrick's Hall on Motiday evening, at which there was a large attendance of members. After the admission of some new members, the Chairman read the report of the Committee of Managethe Society to be at present in a much better condition than it had been for some

Dr. Sullivan, on being re-elected to the Presidency, gratefully thanked the Society for the honor it had conferred upon him -He said he felt more proud of being elected President of the St. Patrick's Society of Kingston, the oldest Irish National Society in Canada, than if he was elected Mayor of the city. He congratulated the Society on

be about to give information. If this be so its present flourishing state, and refer-It red to the vast amount of good it had done during the many years of its existence, in promoting the interests of charity, in assisting Irish emigrants both in a pecuniary proceeded heard men whispering. One of sense and with advice, and in keeping slive the hearts of Irishmen and their sons, a love of Father land. He expressed a hope that the Society would become still more useful, and to have this hope gratified he wished to see its numbers largely increased. Messrs. J. O'Reilly, D. Macarow, J. Bermingham, and other gentlemen also addressed the meeting, cordially endorsing the sentiments of Dr. Sullivan.

> It was resolved to celebrate St. Patrick's this year in the usual way. Mr. H. Crowley, President of the Wolfe

Island St. Patrick's Society, was present and reported the Society in good condition for celebrating the approaching anniversary. The following is a list of the office-bearers for the current year :

Dr. Sullivan, President, D. Macarow, Esq., Vice President, Mr. James Bermingham, Treasurer Mr. John Kelly, Cor. Sec'y, Mr. John Halligan, R.c. Sec'y,

Mr. James Friel, Marshal, Mr. Daniel Rigney, Asst. Marshal, The Very Rev. P. Dollard, V.G., and the Rev. James Lonergan, Chaplains. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

Messrs. Edward Garvin, (Chairman) Alex. McKillop, Bart. Nelligan, Francis Kain, Patrick McVeigh, John Cavanagh, Joseph Norris, Luke J. Erly, John O'Brien, the family in case of death while on duty, Thomas Howland, James Gardiner, Morice Keelaher, John Gralton.

ST.PATRICK'S SOCIETY-PORTSMOU'

At the Annual Meeting of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society of Portsmouth, held in he Separate School House on Monday eventhe following were elected office-bearers for the current year : -

Thomas McCarthy, President, Thomas Howard, Vice-President. Patrick Quinn, Grand Marshal. William Finn, Treasurer. J. B. Mathewson, Recording Secretary.

Edward Burke, Corresponding Secretary. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT, James Loner-Chairman; Michael McDonald, John Rinely, Richard Howard, Thomas Campfield

Company, on Monday, the following were re- | Mr. Shepard, and Mr. Killian. In all dielected Directors :- Wm. Ferguson, Esq., President; Jas. A. Henderson, Esq., Vice-President; and Messrs. Rybert Kent, Noel G. Baxter, C. F. Gildersleeve, 5 Mackieston, R. Deacon, and John Watkins.

RECORDER'S COURT. Monday, March 5th.

THE QUEEN Vs. GEORGE COOK, Larceny The Jary found the prisoner guilty on

ing to the want of Jurors, Mr. Macarow, rying will be a crime.

THE QUEEN VS. JAMES AND ROSE AND COOK, Larceny,-The prisoners were charged with having stolen a dressing case from the residence of Professor Murray on Christmas night, on the beach and knocked it, as we say, into jewellery. The County Attorney, Mr. R. M. February last, Mr. Peter Campbell, Merchant,

the prisoners. The Jury returned a verdic

"THE QUEEN VS. EDWARD GALLAGRES, LASceny .- The prisoner was charged with stealing a cost in June last, from one Samuel Knapp. The charge was not sustained, and a verdict of not guilty returned.

The Court rose at four o clock in the after

A lengthy session of the Executive Council was held to-day. Mr. Lee, clerk of the Executive Council, seriously ill of fever. Rumor says that only three companies of

The Premier and Solicitor General Langewin went east this afternoon, 1 ;

GOOD NEWS FROM NEWFOUND- following Ladies :--

From the Halifax Unionist, of the 28: cepted the Quebec scheme of, Confederaother Maritime Provinces, and we heartily congratulate the country upon it. Newfoundland is a very valuable portion of the British American Provinces-and as a siket for our agricultural - produce it is

GREAT FIRE:

Brighton, C. W. March Ketchum's Hotel, in this village with thebarns, stables and other, outbuildings, were entirely destroyed by fire last night, tect the position of one with the naked eye, fire originated in a stable to the west and minutes, and it is by no means an unpleasant | became evident that any efforts to save the object with its slow and graceful gyrations; building which was wholly of wood would t. lives, moreover, for several weeks, and | be ineffectual. It was occupied by Mr. H. E. even months, in this manner, and if at rest | Ketchum, Botel keeper, who succeeded in saving the greater part of his furniture, but still is a loser to the amount of \$15,000 in horses, sleighs , waggons, grain liquors, &c. Mr. W. W. Smith, Book-seller and Jeweller who sayed the most of his goods : one bundred dollars will cover his toss. Mr. M: Luckwood Conveyancer whose papers and forniture were all saved. Mr. Tilistan Barber whose loss is very trifling. At one time the stores of Messrs. Bowles- Peterson and Petigrew situated on the opposite side of Breet were in imminent danger but owing to the exertions of those present and the sudden shifting of the wind they were saved. The building consumed fronted 120 feet on Main street and 110 feet on Prince Edward's tree and was two stories high, valued at housand dollars and owned by T. H. Ket um on whom the loss will fall beav there was no insurance. Six horses which was a very valuable animal, perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have seen the work of an incendiary.

> THE TENNESSEE MEMBERS. - New York, March 5 -A Washington special states that the President will probably veto the esolution for the conditional admission the Tennessee delegation.

CAPT. SEMMES .- The parole of Capt. Semmes has been decided to be valid b high legal authorities, so he will not proba-

SMUGGLING FROM CANADA.

New York, March 5 The Commissioner of Customs has received late advices from Montona territory stating that large quantities of goods have been and are now being smuggled into the vicinity of the mines from the Canadian provinces. Goods to thei amount of \$30, 000 have been seized and the collector of every energy to the breaking up of the for the delivery of the annual Light house smuggling low carried on in that quarter. | Supplies, consisting of about 160 casks of

papers here that the President has ordered | Kingston, Lukes Ontario, Erie, St. Clair the discharge of the pirate Semmes. Counter to | and Huron, and on the Georgian Bay. this the Navy Department, by whose authority he was arrested and is held, have no information on the subject beyond the general tumor, and discredit its truth. It is certain that a strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the President, and that he has no

declined to interpose his executive authority. The naval committee have received a communication from Admiral Porter who insists that our iron-clad vessels should be take out of water while not it use, for the purpose. of preservation. This was urged by an the proper delivery of the Stores. official board as early as 1862, and is of intive merits of sail or fresh water in which to lormation can be obtained on application lay up iron-clad vessels.

New York, March 6 .- The Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters yesterday presented of the Metropolitan Fire Department. Each | for Sperm Oil." " Tender for Coal Oil." and five dollars per week in case of disabling

The Herald's Canada correspondent of the 2nd writes that the Canadian Parliament is to assemble in Ottawa on the 20th instant ! and the New Branswick Legislature will meet in that Province on Thursday next. In both bodies the Confederation question is to be introduced, and every effort will be made to carry the scheme through without further delay. The name determined on for the Confederation is said to be. The United Provinces of British North America al and it is thought that Lord Monck will be the first

New York, March 6,-The Fenian excitement still continues. Bonds are in great demand. One thousand dollars were subscribed grand demonstration was held at Tammany J. F. Smith. Annual Menting .- At the Annual Meeting | Hall last evening at which a number of the | Pierce Egan, Irish bonds were disposed of. Addresses Percy B. St. John, rections great accessions are being made both the ranks and finances.

> New York, March 6 -The World's San Francisco telegram says that a crisis in Mexlean affairs on the Pacific Coast is immined The Freuch troops in the Northern and Western Mexican States have been driven ingloriously to the coast, and are bemmed in a few port towns, where they are liable to be driver on board their vessels, of war for safety Mazatlan is besieged; its streets barricaded the Liberals pressing close upon it in Fighting has occurred, in which the Liberals, aided by Americans recently enlist- | Population, Emigration, Health, Military, French and Imperial Mexicans to Americans I able General Statistical Informat slaughter of Americans are boldly made by and Historical Interest illustrative of passic ted States citizens and the American flag. | dence upon every imaginable topic, convey

In Kingston, on the 5th instant, Margaret

PERKY DAVIS

(AT THE OLD PRICE.) nor Beware of Counterfeits and Worthless Imitations.

BAZAAR & CONCERT A BAZAAR AND CONCERT in Aid of.

BARRIEFIELD. Will be held (D.V.) at THE CITY HALL, KINGSTON

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1866 Lunch from I to 4 P.M.

Contributions of Work and Refreshments will be most thankfully received by the | Mrs. F. J. George, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. J. Wilmot, Mrs. H. Wilmot, & Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. Strachan Mrs. P. Baxter. Miss Medley.

evening after the Concert. Bazaar opens at 11 A.M. Concert at 7 P. Barriefield, March 7th, 1866.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

THE CITY ICE HOUSE has again been I filled with Pure Ice, and being the Largest ice House in the City, all who may layor the Subscriber with their Patrenage, can depend upon a Good and Regular Supply during the coming Season, at the, cheapest possible rates. For further particulars enquire at the Grocery Store, corner of Queen and Wel-

JOHN MALONEY Kingston, March 6th, 1866.

Toe always on hand at the Grocery

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JEALED TENDERS will be received at

Othis Office until noon of FRIDAY, the FIRST OF JUNE next, for the supply of 850 Gallons of the best quality of winter pressed SPERM OIL for the Provincial Light Houses above Lachine, one thin which must be from head matter which will stand imped at 300 Fahrenheit, and the ther two thirds at 340, subject to inspecon and test before acceptance, and if re-The whole to be furnished in iron bound asks, containing fifty gallons each, in the

best order; and to be delivered at the Contractor's risk, on such wharf near the Lachine Canal Basin at Montreal, and on such day on or about the first day of July nex!, as may be specified in the contract. l'enders will also be received on the same day for the supply of 6,500 Gallons Life of the best quality of non-explosive COAL OIL, to be furnished in iron bound casks i containing from 20 to 50 gallons each, and to be delivered at the contractor's risk at

the time above stated at Montreal. The casks, in wach case, to be furnished in the price of the oil.



CEALED TENDERS will be received that district reports that he he is bending | Oon the same day, for a Steam Vessel oil, and 40 tons of other articles, at the res Light House stations, situate or New York, March 6 .- The Tribune's Wash- | th River St. Lawrence and Idland Lakes ington telegram says the statement is in gen- namely, on Lakes St Louis, St. Francis. eral circular and published in the evening | River St. Lawrence between Brockville and The crew of the vessel must assist in th

delivery of the Stores. Accommodation will also be required on board for the persons from this Department in charge of the Stores, and the vessel will also be required to receive and transport from one station to another any such Stores as the Superintendent in charge may direct. The vessel will be allowed to carry other freight, provided it does not listerfere with

A bulk sum to be camed for the perterest in settling the question as to the rela- formance of this service. Any further in-

Separate Tenders to be given for each service, and to be addressed to the underpolicies of life insurance to all the members | signed, and endorsed respectively " Tender policy lasts one year, and secures \$1,000 to And " Tender for delivery of Light House farties tendering must give their names

and address in full ; also the signatures of two responsible persons willing to become sureties for the dae islitiment of the contract. The Department will not be bound to accept the inwest or any Tender. By Order, F. BRAUN,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 3rd March, 1866.

vesterday by the Father Mathew Society of any other periodical in the world. Its Con-James Grant, &c., &c.,

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