By Night Express Frain will Close at 9 p.m.; Arrive at 2,00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 4.20 p.m. Arrive at 5.20 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m.

Arrive at 5.00 a.m. BRITISH MAILS Per Conard Steamers, via New York and Boston, will close on Mondays at I P.M., and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, neon. The Mails for the United States, vai Cape Vincent, close daily at 1:30 P.M. arrive daily at 12:15 p.m.

R. DEACON, Postmaster.

Post Office, Kingston, [ 26th May, 1866.

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE. Trains arrive and depart from the Kingston Station as follows :--EXPERSE TRAINS GOING WEST,

Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m.; depart

EXPRESS TRAINS GGING MAST. local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart at · 6:15 a.m.

Montreal Time-15m. faster than Kingston

### The Waily British Whig.

"Oplfer per Orbem Dicor." TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1866. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

T. O. B., Ottawa, with rem.; G. S., London, England, with rem. ; J. B., Carp Village ; J. P., Montreal.

#### REMINDERS.

Pic-Nic and Excussion of the 14th Battalion to Stella Point on the steamer Watertown to-day.

Public Examinations in Gordon and Princess Streets Schools to day.

LATER BY THE 'HERMANN' AND 'CIT'

AUSTRIANS DRIVEN BACK BY THE GARIBALDIANS.

NEW MANIFESTO BY THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

ENGLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY.

This morning the Austrians made a reconnoisance in strong force, with artillery, to the with the bayonet by the Garibaldians as far therefore, there would be no opposition as the La Asseo, which place was occupied by the Garibaldians. Garibaldi was present but had to remain in a carriage in consequence of his wound. The Italian troops, on the 10th, captured by

assault the village of Mattegisiro, near th Tete du Pont, at Borgoforte.

the heavy misfortunes which have befallen | been deprived by a public law. his army of the north moved to its inmost core his heart, but the reliance he had placed of his army, upon God, and his good and sacred right, had not wavered a single instant. | vate bill. He had addressed himself to the Emperor of bringing about an armistice with Italy. Not merely had the Emperor of the French readily responded to his demand, but suffered to mediate with Prussia for a suspension of heatilities and for opening negotiations for peace. This offer he accepted and announced himself pretions, to prevent blood shed and the

nor bowed down. the Fatherland which is threatened by events of the war,

Florence, July 9. The losses of the Italians in the battle at Custozza are officially stated at 651 killed

and 2,909 wounded, and 4,252 prisoners and | vernment for colouization purposes to be | of the battle of Sadowa says the Prussians | work to be commenced on the Gatineau | had engaged about 250,000 men and the Aus | bridge in the latter county; he also read a trians nearly as many. Nearly 1,500 guns | letter from the same gentleman, dated 2nd were in action, of which 750 were Prussian. March, 1863, enclosing a cheque for \$2000 Lord Derby made a statement in the House | as part payment for the construction of said of Lords, on the 9th in which after detailing bridge; and a third letter from Mr. A. J the difficulties he met with in forming a Russell, formerly superintendent of coloni-Ministry, that in foreign affairs, held it to be | zation roads, dated 20th July, 1866, stating the duty of the country to maintain amicable | that in 1863 \$7,800 had been appropriated relations with all foreign countries, to avoid by the government for colonization purabstain from all vexatious and irritating he (Mr. Wright) thought justified what he war in Central Europe. The Government would maintain a perfect neutrality, but would be prepared in conjunction with other | lunds provided by the government of the powers, whenever an opportunity presented | hon, member for Comwall.

itself to offer its good offices for the restora-

the bases of negotiations suggested by by the facts. France and the Rhenish sovereigns.

Petersburg and London, as raising ques- foisted upon it these of the hon, memb

The greater part of the Austrian forces are practice of the member for Coruwall while

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

ments. -- Carried.

The following bills were read a second | when it comes from such good authority as | The item passed. time and referred to committee :--To amend the act respecting the College | laughter.) of Regiopolis and to erect the same into an

university-Mr. Campbell. To incorporate the Pierreville steam mills company-M. Proulx. An act to amend the City of Hamilton

debentures act, 1864, by giving the ci additional powers in selling lands ing rights and inabilities of purchases ourposes -- Mr. Mills. . For the incorporation of the Canad

Vine Growers' Association-Mr. Aikins, To incorporate the South Eastern Company's Junction Railway Company-Mr. Specially to incorporate the Rossin

Hotel Company-Mr. Macpherson. To incorporate the St. Patrick's Asylum of Ottaws-Mr. Skead, The House adjourned at a quarter-

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Ottawa, July 20,

read a first time :-town council of Brantford to expropriate a ment, and thought it was too much that piece of land therein situated and to erect | Postmaster General should sit quietly. a drill shed thereon.

bill as unfair to barristers who had passed | duty, and he appealed to those who supexaminations, and if carried, he said he ported his government if they knew any would bring in a bill to enable these act of his which was derogatory to him as attorneys to practise in all the courts. It l'a public man. He challenged any man in might suit the purpose of certain legal lu- the country to do so. (Hear, hear.) minaries in Toronto to allow them to prac just to county barristers to pass such a bill. | ald's government.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald said that before 1856 attorneys were allowed to practise the county courts, but that then this privilege was taken away from them by legislative enactment. This bill was for the purpose simply of restoring to them right which they enjoyed prior to that year. thought it but right that the claim shor direction of Leridone. They were driven back | be heard before a committee, and he hoped the second reading.

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald contended to this bill interfered with the rights of private parties ; it should be regarded as a private | old colors. He had the correspondenbill, and required to be based upon petition and to have been subjected to the usual forms in such cases.

Mr. M. C. Cameron held that it was no Vienna, July 10 .- The Emperer of Austria | a private bill, but a measure to restore Mr. John A. Macdonald, held that as

also be regarded as a public and not a pri- | right with the member for Argenteuil.

the French, requesting his good offices for bill, and accordingly the motion was thrown the order of the remaining government busi-

On the orders of the day being reached, Mr. Wright (Ottawa) said that before the ders of the day were called, he should like to claim the indulgence of the House the school bill. for the purpose of making a personal exthis, he would carry the war to the utmost government was the construction of certain extremity. All available troops, he says, are | bridges in the county which he had the being concentrated and the gaps in the ranks | honor to represent. He had depied this filled by conscription, and volunteering | statement, and said that the construction of facilitated by the newly-awakened spirit of the bridges referred to had been commencpatriotism. Austria has been severely visit- | ed by the government to which the hon. ed by misfortune, but she is not humiliated gentleman himself belonged. The hon. member had, however, controverted this Pesth, July 9. statement and alleged that the bridges were An Imperial proclamation calls upon vol- not commenced till 1864. He (Mr. Wright) unteers to hasten to enrol themselves under | thought he was in a position to prove that the banners of the army in order to protect he was right and the hon, member wrong He then proceeded to read a letter dated 6th Nov. 1862, from Dr. Lebulliere, of the Bureau of Agriculture, to the effect that I \$4,000 had been appropriated by the go | 000 equally divided between the counties of The London Times correspondent's account | Pontiac and Ottawa, and directing the sixty thousand dollars, but found he

had stated, that the works were commenced by his predecessor, Mr. Dawson, upon

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald read from the ! tion of peace. He commended the action of reports of the Minister of Agriculture to and the Queen Victoria had already rescue the United States Government in relation to | show that these appropriations had not | wrecks this season. The Lady Head was doing the Fenians, paid a tribute to the loyalty of been ordered by the government, but that a large business. The cost of the round trips the Canadian volunteers, and added an ex- having been made by the House the go- | was from \$1,500 to \$1,600. The fifth trip, pression of his desire that a Confederation of | vernment had simply distributed them | all the British American Colonies might soon | among the different counties requiring aid from the colonization fund. He held that The Paris Presse says the following are | what he had formerly stated was borne out.

France, and communicated to the repre- Mr. John A. Macdonald said there were former. sentatives of the belligerents :- The Ger- | limits to human endurance, and he thought manic Confederation to be dissolved, and the hon member for Cornwall had driven another Confederation to be established of I this matter to that extent. The hon, genwhich neither Prussia nor Austria should | tleman had stated last night that this go- | the government in conceding the right of the form part; no territorial cession to be de- | vernment had been guilty of corruption in | Americans to the use of the fisheries for a manded of Austria; the abandonment by offering to buy the slides on the Black river | very insignificant fee. Surely there must be the latter of her rights in the Duchies and | from the hon, member for Pontiac. M. | some justification, not shown in the papers so to replace the war indemnity at first de- Poupore, in answer to that, was distinctly far submitted to the House, or the government manded by Prussia; Prussia to incorporate | pointed out by the members for Pontiac and | Schleswig-Holstein, Hesse-Cassel, Hesse | Ottawa, and it would be proven on the affi-Darmstadt and Brunswick-the population | davits of 20 other people, that the hon. | of the Prussian kingdom would thereby be | gentleman had himself, on behalf of his raised to 25,000,000; the Rhine to consti- government, offered to buy these slides if admiral and captains who were there to suptute the western frontier of Prussia, and the | the member for Ottawa would support his Provinces between the Rhine and Nesne to Administration. Now it was a grave and manner, for the purpose of avoiding collision serve as an indemnity to the Sovereigns serious charge the hon, gentleman made while firmly maintaining the rights of the dispossessed by the war; an exchange of last night against this government, while colonies to the fisheries. territory to take place between Baden and | they all knew that while he himself was in | After recess, the House went again into Bavaria, which would give the former power, he had hunted members from place | committee of supply. rearly the whole of the Rhenish protecto- to place and endeavored by every means in | On the item of \$25,000 for the fisheries, rate; Saxony, Hanever and the Duchies of his power to buy their support. He (Mr. ] Saxe to conclude a military convention John A. Macdonald) had attempted last | Holton urged the importance of knowing the ling of Customs Duties, and in reply to with Prussia; the inhabitants of Linden night to throw oil on the troubled waters, real policy of the government in respect to choose whether they are to belong to and by moderate counsel endeavored to get | the concession to be made to the American France or Baden; and the population of the member for Cornwall to withdraw his on the fishery question.

the valley of the Larre to choose between | charge, but he persisted, and to-day not | Mr. Galt said the government had taken Conly was it thrown back in his teeth, but | the same position in regard to the despate La France says the Prussian conditions all that had been said of him was proven. | er from the Imperial government on this are: The exclusion of Austria from the It was shown that W. Macdougall Dawson, | question that was taken in a similar case Germanic Confederation; the exclusive formerly member for Ottaws, and a high- England. When His Excellency declare command of the military and navy force of | toned conservative, had been bought like a | that there were documents, but not of the confederation by Prussia; the diplo- | beast in market by the member for Corn- | a nature as to be made public, there was no matic representation of Germany abroad | wall, the price paid being these bridges | means of obtaining them except by the House and the annexation to Prussia of the duchies, over the Gatineau, and now the member for | declaring that his advice was erroneous. and part of the territory already occupied. | Cornwall wanted to father this act upon the | The government were prepared to discuss La France also says :- The Emperor Na- present government. It had sine enough the question on its merits. They had granted poleon at once sent these conditions to St. of its own to answer for without having payment of a certain fee. As the govern-

last night, and persisted in to day, ...

toned Conservative. Mr. Hamilton moved the second reading | Mr. John A. Macdonald said Mr. Dawson | that impection should take place before the of the Chiawa railway bill with amend- was one who had long spoken in enlogy of steamer leaves the dock ? There was no inpointed purity, and who, poless the ad. spection of this steamer before she left. was high-strung Conservative, was of the | but was under the impression this was a tri-

Sir N. F. Bellevu moved that the time | Conservatives are the kind of cattle who | excess of work. asserted that, but surely it will be believed the accident,

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald said the mem- Mr. Brown hoped the Minister of Finance ber for Ottawa (Mr. Wright) was known to | would explain this. them ... As regarded the sneer of the Attor ney, General West, that he (Mr. Sandfie Macdonald) had brought this on himself as he respected the hon, gentleman

(Mr. Sandfield Macdonald) must seek for a certificate of character somewhere else. As to his having hunted the Ottawa members for their support, he wished the ion, member for Argenteuil were in his place till he could appeal to him to say whether the member for Rentiac had no promised his support to his government. This discussion had been prolonged by the Mr. Holton thought the sum voted a few I I shall have pleasure in bringing under government on a government day when, minutes ago for unforeseen expenses might | the notice of the Secretary of State for War

teered it, and after he voted against the | ing with this matter, but do not let us intro- | never spoke to him, feeling for him the contempt he always most towards a man who had broken his pledged word. He re-The following bills were introduced and | plied indignantly to the charge of the Attorney General West in respect to his Dr. Bown-To give authority to the conduct whilst at the head of the governlisten to these disgraceful slanders Mr. M. C. Cameron asked leave to in- | good government, of which he (Mr. Howtroduce a bill to authorize certain attorneys [ land) was a member. He had not a wor to act as counsel and advocates in county to say when his former colleagues were basely maligned. He (Mr. Sandheld Mac-Mr. Sandfield Macdenald opposed the | donald), had always endeavored to do his

M. Poupore repeated that he never made ise in county courts, but it would be un- | an offer to support Mr. Sandheld Macdon-

Mr. Abbot, having entered the House, and being appealed to by Mr. Sandfield Macdonald. stood the member for Cornwall to ask him | charged. whether or not be (Mr. Abbott) informed the Pontiac stated that he would support his govornment. He (Mr. Abbott) did so inform the member for Cornwall and the member Pontiac did say that he would support it, and on the day on which the vote on the confi/ motion was taken, the member for Pontiac wrote to him (Mr. Abbott) saying that he the elt be could not do so and must stick to his possession and could prove it. (Hear

Mr. Poupore said he had felt under persons digation to the member for Argenteuil, but not intended supporting his governmen has issued a manifesto in which he says that | certain parties to rights of which they had | he meant by writing a note excusing himsel for not supporting the government, and saying that be must stick to his old colors. was a bill to amend a public act it must M. Poupore said he wrote that to set hims

Mr. Holton wished to ask the Attorney The Speaker ruled that it was a private | General West if he would make a statement

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the supply bi would now be gone on with then the bill, the school bill, and local legislatures perhaps, the latter might be taken up before

Mr. Holton said the information he wished planation. It was within the knowledge of | was in reference to the business of the session the House that the hon, member for Corn- | - what measures would be proceeded with laga, but a wise precaution. But special wall stated last evening that the price of | this session; whether the bank of issue scheme | agents on the frontier he believed to be utterhis (Mr. Wright's) support of the present | would be proceeded with, and generally in | ly useless. With the aid of British consuls with respect to the measures now before the towns of the States, we could get reliable House, and those which they have intimated the purpose of bringing down. Mr. John A. Macdonald said the assess-

ment and municipal bills of Upper Canada would be proceeded with. The school bill would be produced immediately. Mr. Holton-What of the bank of issue

Mr. John A. Macdonald -The question of the currency will be submitted to the House

The House then went again into commiof supply, beginning with the grant for July service, which was carried. On the item for provincial steamers, \$75,-

Mr. Chapais explained that he had endeavored to conduct the service last year not do so, and was compelled to go back to

Mr. Holton wished to know how the steamers could be employed and what was the policy of the government. The government of the member for Cornwall had proposed get rid of the steamers and wharf and a large | amount could be expended or even half this staff of employes. This government, it seemed | sum. were increasing these expenses again.

posite went out. The Lady Head was em. need for so large an amount. ployed in trade with the lower provinces; the Queen Victoria in lighthouse service; the ble to say what they would do with the sum. Advance in laying down and taking up buoys. The government felt it their duty to ask for &c. ; the Napoleon was kept as a reserve now all that could be required, and that confiunder repairs at Montreal-all but the Lady Head were made use of in towing wrecks i the Lower St. Lawrence. Both the Advance

just over, gave receipts of \$3,144. The item was carried. On metion for Trinity Houses, Montre and Quebec, Mr. Holton protested against the expense

caused by the purchase of a steamer by the The item was carried, as well as othe tems to that of the fisheries. On that item Mr. Brown protested against the course of thus.

deserved the greatest reprehension. He would like to know how the licenses were issu-Mr. Galt said Captain Fortier was charge with it, and that copies were furnished port provincial vessels. The instructions

Messrs. Brown, Sandfield Macdonald and

endurance by such charges as he had made; We the item of \$6,500 for steambout it-Mr. Rymul asked if the correctly under- Mr. Mandonald (Glengarry) asked if there Mr. Hyan introduced a bill for the stood the Attorney General West to say were not too many officers employed. He THE RECENT EVENTS prevention of incendary fires in the pro- | that Mr. Macdougall Dawson was a high- | wished to call attention to the late explosion of the Lion at Montreal. Was, it required

The following: bills were read a third ministration of the member for Cornwall | Mr. Gall did not remember any evidence, St. Ours bill-Mt. Guevrement. - 1- pitra Tory school. | trip ordered by the Inspector, Inspection Bothwell Tram Road bill- Mx. Alexan- | Mr. Rymal-And you assert now that he | should take place before leaving the dock, was bought like a beast in the market, and a certificate be granted. As to the num-Western Permanent Building bill-Mr. (Laughter.) That, Mr. Speaker, confirms ber of Inspectors, he did not think there

me in the opinion I have long held that were too many. They were complaining of for receiving reports on private bills be can be purchased. (Loud laughter.). The Mr. Shanly said this vessel was not inextended to the 6th of August next .- Car- | country would not have believed me had I | spected, and the Inspector was not liable for

the Attorney General West. (Renewed | On the item of \$40,000, seignioral indemnity of townships,

have been elected not in favor of gentlemen | Mr. Galtsaid it was the same amount as on the treasury benches, but some way or | voted last year and the amount they were entitled to under the seignioral act. The item was carried. After further discussion on the item

100,000 for secret service. Mr. Galt said be need not state that nee circumstances had satisfied the governsum of money at their disposal. They had to | they live, and of their loyalty to the throne cy for the purpose of taking as by surprise. | cheerfulness with which they suspended But it rested with the committee to refuse the | their industrial occupations in order to serve money or diminish it. It might not be ne- | in the ranks of the volunteers, and the'z al cessary to spend it and it might be necessary | which they exhibited in the service, reflect to spend it all.

repeated that he never asked the member estimates. He would say by all means clothe for l'ontiac for his support, but he volun- | the executive with the responsibility of dealaced under irresponsible control of the government. He was entirely opposed to this although it was quite proper to give the government any discretion necessary in regard to money that might be required for such

> Mr. Rose, though regretting that circumstances had arisen calling for such an appropriation, could not object to such a vote be desired information could never be obtained if parliament had to account for the expenditure of money, to whom and for what

Mr. Holton said the fact of there being \$40,-000 of last year's vote for unforseen expenses on hand showed that they had not required to expend money for such purposes during last spring, and he saw nothing to ustify the appropriation now. Do not let us advertise to every vagabond throughout t country that we are ready to buy spies. Let the government be armed to expend money on their responsibility in any way they may deem necessary, but if the supply be created the demand will arise. He hoped that the to corroborate his statement, said he under- form at least, of this appropriation would be

Mr. J. H. Cameron thought the fact being member for Cornwall, that the member for known that we were ready to pay for such information would be in itself a great pro- throughout the North American provinces. yesterday, which were removed to the new

> fully prepared to give the government power of expending the money, if necessary, without accounting for it to the House. M. Dorion said they might judge of the value of the information obtained from the other side in this way, by that which caused them to call out the militia for the frontier when there turned out to be no necessity for such a measure. There was a large increase of police force, and that should be made he means of getting information. He could not vote such a sum.

which averied an attack. The schemes of election of members to the Legislative of no avail there.

Mr. Mackenzie, as member for a border county, had given this matter most careful attention. He believed that information real value was received from merchants the western cities. He did not thing calling out of the volunteers in March useless, had been asserted by the member for Hochereference to the intention of the government | and a few respectable agents in the chief frontier, who brought startling news, when put in the guard-house, confessed they told lies. Respectable political agents could get information which mere spies and informers

Mr. John Sandfield Macdonald thought such a grant inevitably necessary, and although than three of the most popular gatherings he had not entire confidence in the governthem as not to be prepared to grant a liberal sum to be expended by them in such a service under the present circumstances.

sary. We would get the needful information without expending this money. ended? Under what checks? Would there

e orders in council for each item ? Mr. Galt would follow the English prece-Mr. Brown knew enough of the public service to feel that some sum was necessary. But he could not understand how so large an

Col. Haultain did not deny the need Mr. Chapais had not increased the staff but such a grant, but thought the sum large. He diminished it by one since the gentleman op- | would like explanations with reference to the

dence in their administration which would grant them £500 not to be accounted, for, would grant them any sum that might be Band of the Royal Canadian Rifles, which necessary. He believed no unnecessary expen-

diture would be made. Mr. Smith. (Toronto) was quite prepared to vote this sum, trusting to the government to use it weil. He thought, perhaps, it would not all be spent on detectives, who would perhaps, take pay on both sides; but if any their clerks to take part in the Excursion money were over, it could be given to aid the volunteers, who had gone out with rifles out of order, with no knapsacks, no haversacks, and overcoats seven years old and fit to

wear. Any supplies could be well expende Mr. Rymal thought Canadians in the United States, such men as came back perilling their fortunes to defend their native country; week, no further evidence was produced, would prove the very best detectives without pay. As for detectives he had no faith in the government for pay. The best of all means of defence against the Fenians, who were simply land pirates would be to offer \$5 for each scalp of these fellows, whom the frontier would then take care of. The item was then passed and the com

CUSTOMS DUTIES TO BE REFUNDED .- In addition to telegrams received by the Acting on this occasion, and they will make no Collector at Montreal respecting the refund- | fewer than three several Trips to the Island, Board of Trade and the Minister of Finance | Should the weather prove fair, and

Ottawa, July 20. Exemptions under the Tariff now before the House are to take effect upon, from, and after 27th June. When the Act shall have passed, duties paid under the previous Tariff are to be refunded, if not imposed by

(Signed,) R. S. M. Bouckerra.".

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

FRONTIER.

The tellowing despatches from the Colosial Secretary to the Governor General are

published in the Official Gazette :-- . Downing Street, June 30th, 1866. My Lord-I have the honor to acknowedge the receipt of your lordship's despate No. 5, of the 14th June, enclosing copies of reports addressed to Gen. Sir J. Michel by

the several officers whose names are not in the margin, relative to the recent Fenianinvasion at Fort Erie. Her Majesty a government deplore oss of life which has thus occurred, but they congratulate you on the complete discombine of the large and comprehensive plan of attack which had been arranged. Her Majesty's government unite with

and good faith exhibited by the American

both the United States and Provincial governments will secure British territory from any further allack. Your account of the spirit which an mates the Canadian people, of their appremake preparations against a secret conspira- is in the highest degree satisfactory. The

the greatest credit upon them. goodness knows, they had little enough | be available; for the purposes. He did not | the testimony you bear to Lieutenant Genetime to get through their measures. He like the appearance of such an item in the ral Sir John Michel and the officers under his command in the able disposition of the troops, both regulars and volunteers, and I | San Joaquin county, will not fail to call the attention of the duce a system of appropriating money to be | Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to the Royal Navy, quartered at Quebec and solution admitting Tennessee. Montreal. I will also bring under the General of Militia, whose services have France will be compelled to assume oeen so highly appreciated by you.

> EDWARD CARDWELL. Downing Street, 30th June, 1866. Mr Long. - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your lordship's despatch of the 8th instant, No. 48, in which you enclose to me a copy of the speech with

which you had that day opened the session of the Canadian parliament. have read with great interest your Canada in their ready response to your large portion of the volunteer militia he spirit thus evinced by the people Canada had received the approval of Her Majesty's government. They had not failed ! Her Majesty's government deplore cholera hospital. Mr. Dankin took the same view. He was with you the loss of life and suffering entailed upon the gallant body of volunteers | day, though it is said that mortality in | who resisted the invasion of Her Majesty's | Brooklyn has been unusually large.

territory by a band of lawless maranders, and cordially approve the satisfaction with which you speak of the friendly course adopted by the President of the United States of America. It is with especial gratification I observe the reference you have made to the great question of the union of the British North American Provinces. I rejoice to Mr. Cartier's aid as to the calling out of the know that the recent proceedings of the volunteers, if they had not been called out legislature of Nova Scotia, and of the on St. Patrick's day, difficulties might have Legislative Council of New Brunswick, Corner of occurred. It was this measure of precaution | together with the result of the recent

these Fenians were organized in remote cities | Assembly in that Province, fully warrant | 177 ill be sold cheap, on a small payment of the United States and the police could be the confident expectation you expressed that at some very early period the noble by instalments of two humired dollars a buildings in which for the first time, you | year and the interest. then addressed the Parliament of Canada, will receive a parliament not confined to an assembly of the representatives of Canada alone, but embracing those of all the clonies of British North America.

I am, &c., house; they are extensive and well adapt-EDWARD CARDWELL.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

PUBLIC FESTIVITIES .- The public were never better suited to their tastes for Pic-Nics than during the present week. No less ment, yet he did not think so meanly of of the season take place, and there will be plenty of opportunity for enjoyment. The Pic-Nic of the Non Commissioned Officers Mr. O'Halloran thought the vote unneces- and Men of the 14th Battalion comes off to-day on Stella Point, Amherst Island; Mr. Brown-How was the money to be ex- the great Irish Pic Nic will be held tomorrow on Horse Shoe Island; and lastly the St. Andrew's Society hold the annual gathering of the Clans on some remantic spot convenient to the city on Friday next. The Military Pic-Nic to-day, being dreidedly popular, will be largely patronized-The grounds selected are the pleasantest in this vicinity, and the arrangements generally are very attractive. The steamer Mr. Galt said it was perfectly impossi- | Watertown, being chartered specially for the occasion, will leave the United States Wharf at stated hours during the day, returning at night with the whole party. The will be present on the grounds and furnish most agreeable music, will be an attraction in itself. Some leading merchants agree o close their shops this afternoon, to enable

ADJOURNED INQUEST .- At the Adjourned equest yesterday, on the body of William Smith, who was drowned on Saturday 173 and under the direction of the Coroner, the hem. They would sell their associates and Jury returned an open verdict ' Found'

THE IRISH PIC-NIC.

To-morrow will be the day of the Annual Pic-Nic to Horse Shoe Island of the St. Patrick's Society of Kingston. There will be no less than two steamers employed | correspondence between the Council of the to suit the convenience of all parties. on the same subject—the following telegram | promises to be such, it will be a great day | of pleasure and amusement.

> THE FERIAN OATH .- We have been assured by respectable persons, that the Fenian Oath published yesterday is a spurious document. It certainly does not | bear the impress of truth on its face; but no murderers to take. It was brought to us by a gentleman recently from Boston.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONNEC-

IMPORTANT DESPATCHES TO LORD | Atlantic cable. Communication between FOR A FEW RIGHTS ONLY. Newtonedland and Nova Scotta is new consequence of a break in the cable. W a sailing yacht a new cable will be Opera & Comedy Troupe, within four weeks.

NO NEWS FROM EUROPE

Cacknowledged talent and standing, from Father Point, July 23. METROPOLITAN THEATRES three days later news from Europe. Of the United States and Canada, AT THE CITY HALL,

COMPOSED of Ladies and Gentlemen of

Performances to Commence at 8,15.

Admission ..... 25 Cents.

DALY & CLINE,

Managers.

RECEIVED THIS DAY

RASPBERRIES,

WHITE CURRANTS,

QUALITY GOOSEBERRIES,

ORANGES & LEMONS.

WHORTLEBERRIES.

RED CURRANTS

TABLE AND PRESERVING.

serving Fruit Jars.

AMERICAN INVOICES DISCOUNTS.

Quebec, 18th March, 1863.

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

Finance Department, Customs,

IN accordance with the above Order, No-

L tice is hereby given that the authorised

discount is declared to be this day 331 per

cent., which per centage of deduction is to |

be continued until next Weekly Notice,

TO-DAY.

Volunteers.

Excursion and Pic-Nic!

Men of the 14th Battalion Volunteer

STELLA POINT

for particulars see posters:

Children under 12 years 124 cts.

Kingston, July 18th, 1866.

OIL CANS, &c., &c.

All the Cooking for a

family may be done with

Kerosene Oil, or Gas, Cl

with less trouble, and at

less expense than by any

Each Article manufactured by this Com-

pany is guaranteed to perform all

that is claimed for it.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

KEROSENE LAMP HEATER CO.,

The Steamers Watertown and Pierrepont

are specially engaged and will leave An-

derson & Ford's Wharf punctually at 9

o'clock A. M. at 12:30 o'clock and 4 o'clock

made from the Island for home, commenc-

The Band of the Christian Brothers'

School will accompany the boats on each

been engaged to play on the grounds.

trip, and excellent Quadrille Bands have

The usual prizes will be given for Ath-

letic Sports, and in order to afford amuse- I

ing at 7 o'clock

LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE

other inel. .

July 21st, 1866.

AMHERST ISLAND,

Rifles will hold a Pic Nic on

and to apply to all purchases, made in the

. United States during that week.

Ottawa, 20th July, 1866.

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

Finance Department, Customs,

T is directed by the Hon, the Finance

Kingston, July 23rd, 1866.

BLACK CUERANTS.

Kingston, July 23rd, 1866.

CANADIAN NEWS VIA NEW YORK

ON FRIDAY EVENING, JELY 27th. New York, July 23. The Herald's Montreal despatch says the New York mail bags due there on Satur day night were stolen. It is not believed contained any registered letters. The reported escape of Fenian prisoners

Gen. Sherman met a cordial reception i Montreal on Saturday. He arrived in government on this occasion, and hope that Quebec on Sunday.

The Herald's Ottawa desputch says :-The troops that have receptly arrived, and are still arriving in Canada Irom England and English colonial possessions, are to resent away of those which were here pre-

NEW YORK SPECIALS. SANITARY STATE OF NEW

VETO BY THE PRESI-AT NELLIGAN'S Sau Francisco, July 21. BLACKBERRIES. They die suddenly

Washington telegrams state that the the praise awarded by you to the officers of President is expected to veto the joint re-European despatches received at the notice of the Secretary of State for War the | State Department do not confirm the hopes name of Colonel Macdongall, the Adjutant of an immediate peace. It is expected | character of a belligerent, and that she wil be drawn into the contest in behalf

New York, July 23. The pleasant weather of the past three days has made the effect of preventing any further jucrease of the cholera in this city The number of confirmed cases yesterday was 14 The epidemic is increasing on Goyernor's Island. There were two deaths yesterday, and more than the usual number of cases. It appears that of 24 cases on the Isribute to the spirit displayed by the people | land all were boys from 16 to 20. Prompt measures have been taken for the suppressi made to supply the troops with better water. You justly told your parliament that | On Hart's Island the cholera is severe, the average being from twenty to thrity with a proportion of from 10 to 15 per cer deaths. Diarrhoes prevalls among the officers be published and furnished to Collectors of and men to some extent, and the greatest care to appreciate as it deserves the loyalty of is required to prevent it from merging into Customs, as to the rate of discount to be all classes of Her Majesty's subjects cholera. There were 5 new cases in Brooklyn allowed on American Invoices, which is to be in accordance with the price of gold as represented by Exchange, at a rate equal

thereto-Such Notices to appear every Sa-No reports of cholera are yet made for toturday in the Canada Gazette.

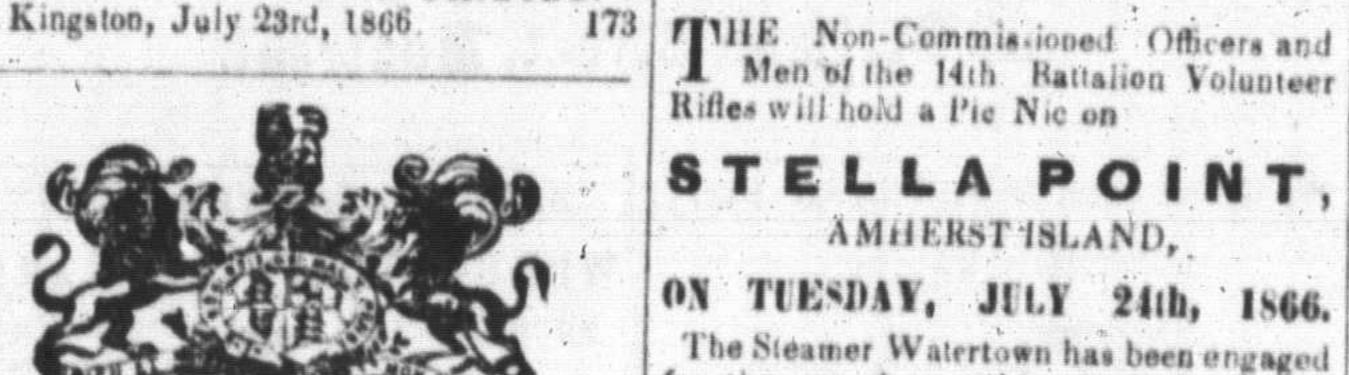
#### FOR SALE OR TO LET. Possession Given Immediately.

THAT FIRST CLASS

Montreal and Princess VV at the time of sale and the balance

li is one of the best business stands in 14TH BATTALION The Shop and Premises are first rate and extensive. The upper stories are in good order, and now occupied for a boarding

ed for the business. A. THIBODO.



for the occasion, and by the kind permission of Col. Moffatt and Officers, the Band SEALED TENDERS of the Royal Canadian Rifles will be in IN duplicate—the Supply being marked. I on the envelope-will be received by

the Senior Commissariat Officer, Kingston District, until noon on

Wednesday, the 15th August next, for the following Supplies to H. M. Gunboats touching at Kingston, Brockville and Kerosene & Gas Stoves. Prescott, for one year, from 1st October, -1866, to 30th September, 1867, viz. :-TEA AND COFFEE BOILERS, GLUE POTS,

KINGSTON. Fresh Vegetables-per lb. BROCK VILLE. Bread-per 100 lbs. Fresh Beef-per 100 lbs.

Fresh Vegetables-per !b PRESCOTT. Bread-per 100 lbs.

Fresh Beef-per 100 ibs.

Fresh Vegetables-per ib. Separate Tenders will be required for each of the above services. The conditions of the several Contracts, (to which particular attention is invited) forms of Tender, and all other necessary information can be obtained at this office. No Tenders except those on the printed forms will be noticed, and the signatures thereto must be bona fide, those of Princi-

pals and Sureties. A. M. FESTING, D.A.C.G., Commissariat Officer in charge Kingston Dutrict. July 23rd, 1866. [News to copy.]



THNDERS WILL be received at the Commissarial Office, Kingston, until noon On Saturday, the 28th Instant,

FOR THE PURCHASE OF 200 Barrels of Pork

of the following description :--

63 Barrele Prime Mess, at 200 lbs. Thin Mess, at 200 " Rump Pork at 200 46 pickle at 300 lbs. Biscuit of about 84 lbs. each. Offers may be made for the whole or in

[News to copy.] NEW PATENT SELF-SEALING FRUIT JARS.

G. S. HOBART,

Tickets-Lady's, 25 cents; Gent's 50



ARMY CONTRACTS.

CEALED TENDERS in duplicate-the A service or supply being marked on the envelope-will be received at this effice until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 8th August next, for the following supplies and services for ONE YEAR from lat

-- GENERAL SERVICE Fresh Meat ..... at - per 100 lba

Bread .... at - per duto Forage..... at - per ration Firewood .....at - per cord Candles, Tallow, mould. at - per 100 lbs | Coal Oil ..... at - per gallon Wicks for coal oil lamps | at - per dezen Water for troops at Furt Henry and Point Fred-

erick ..... at - per 100 galls Land Transport -- Cartage and Cab bire. Separate tenders will be required for each of the above services.

The conditions of the several contracts (to which particular altention is invited), the probable quantity of each article required, or the nature of the service to be performed, forms of tender, and all other necessary information, can be obtained at

No tenders except those on the printed Forms will be noticed. The signatures must be bena fide those of the Principals and Sureties; and the parties tendering must either attend personally or send some person duly authorized on their behalf to the Commissariat Office at the hour named for opening the tenders, for any reference

Commissariat, Kingston, C.W.,

R.C. BENEDICT. Quantity of Self-Sealing Pre-Book and Job Printer. A LL WORK entrusted to the Subscrie the ber, will be executed by him, as usual, with neatness, cheapness and dispatch .--

He may be seen at the British Whig R. C. BENEDICT. Kingston, July 5th, 1866. ... 157827

# A Youth Wanted

AMIANTED a Youth of good education. Minister, that hereafter Weekly Notices ! V to act as Mail Clerk in the British Kingston, July 13th, 1866.

# SALE.

300 hf-chests Young Hyson Teas 1 wankay Imperial

Groceries, Fish &c.

100 Puncheons High Wines, 50 Hhds. Gin. 300 Green Cases Gin,

00 Cases [best brands] Brandy. ith a general Assortment of Liquors. ChAll escaping the high duties.

JOSEPH PHELAN, Cash advances on Butter,

Potash, &c., &c.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 24th, 1866. The Steamer Watertown has been engaged Just Received

. I FRUIT AND OYSTER DEPOT. Tickets-Gent's 50 cts., Ladies' 25 cts.; Corner of Ontario and Clarence Sts. Huckleberries. Cherries. Sweet Messina Oranges,

Messina Lem ns. Carthagena Cocoa Nuts, Smyrna Figs, Canned Fruits. Lower Canada Maple Sugar, A Fresh Supply of Lobsters, and Sardines in Tins, and all foreign and domestic fruits in the season, for preserv-

ing and table use, received daily at Kingston, July 18th, 1866. TO THE LADIES OF KINGSTON.

MRS. LONG has commenced selling off IVA at cost prices her stock of Underclothing, Berlin and other Wools, Berlin Wool Patterns, Embroidery &co. C. A Call is respectfully requested. Kingston, July 17th, 1866.

206 PEARL STREET, N.Y. COMMON SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS THE Semi Annual Exeminations of the Common Schoess of this City will commence on Tuesday, the 24th inst., at-9 o'clock A. M., and will continue on that and the following days, according to the

GORDON STREET AND PRINCESS STREET SCHOOLS, on Tuesday. CHARLESVILLE AND DEPOT SCHOOLS, on Wednesday, 25th inst. JOHHNSON STREET SCHOOL, on THE ANNUAL PIC-NIC of the St.

Thursday, and Friday, 26th and 27th L. Patrick's Society will be held this WELLINGTON STREET SCHOOL, on Monday and Tuesday, 30th and 31st ON HORSE-SHOE ISLAND. inst, commencing with the Junior Female School ORPHANS' HOME AND WILLIAMS-WEDNESDAY, 25th JULY. VILLE SHOOLS, on Wednesday,

August 1st., commencing with the Junior Female School. QUEEN STREET SCHOOL, on Thoreday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd August. The latter commencing with the Junior

P.M. In the evening two trips will be | Male Department. SAML. WOODS.

PEMALE TEACHERS WANTED. TATANTED, by the Common School VV Board of the City of Kingston, TWO ment to children, several Swings will be FIRST CLASS FEMALE TEACHERS of The Committee have made arrangements | Applications, scorm panied by certificates

Payment before delivery in Current Bank to supply Refreshments at a reasonable and recommendations, will be received by Kingston, July 16th, 1866

AT R. M. HORSEY'S

Phoenix Foundry Stove Depot.