THE SNOW-SHOE RACES, MONTREAL. -- In accordance with the announcement made, this exciting and pleasing contest Names took place on Friday last, at the west end Pacific. . . . Jan. 23 . . Liverpo Nothing could have been more propitious Arago......Mar. 8...New York than the state of the weather; and though | America. . . . Mar. 12 . . Boston: ne, N. Hughes, and F. Noad, acted Price 2d. as Stewards of the day, and their decisions met with universal satisfaction.

spirited, and afforded great satisfaction and very Friday morning. much interest to the assembled spectators. The first race, 4 mile heats, was for a surse of \$20. Only three competitors entered this list; two "sons of the forest," ignace and Thomas; and one "pale face," Mr J. Murray. The first mile was THE PROVINCIAL SHOW FOR 1856.—The Board superior in this respect to the press at large, large majority, for, though it will participate in as regards this Province. accomplished in 61 minutes, the second in 5f Agriculture for Canada West have nominated from the London Times, downwards to the New the fate of every ministerial measure, whatever 71, the third in 71, and the fourth in 8 a Local Committee for the Exhibition at Kingour wonder that Mr Marcy could make reference its intrinsic merit, of enlisting a large share of lead at the outset and held his ground to organize for the transaction of business at when he must have been aware that their occa- large are fully sensible to the necessity of enjoythroughout the race. We cannot but ad- the office of the County Treasurer. We give the sional flings and vituperations are but as a drop ing a greater share of protection to life and mire the courage displayed by Mr Murray, cames of the committee below, and are glad to ceasing outflow of abuse which many of the property than they at present possess. who dared to compete with the red man, find that a vigorous and sustained effort will be most popular journals of this country lavish trained from his very cradle to run on made to render the Exhibition of 1856 alike cre- upon England, her institutions, her government, amend, repeal and consolidate the provisions of snow-shoes and accustomed to travel long ditable to Kingston and conducive to the inte- her policy, in short, everything pertaining to certain Acts therein mentioned, and to simplify and tedious journeys with the greatest fa- rests and progress of Agriculture. It has been from the London Chronicle, or Post, or Times. and expedite the proceedings in the Courts of cility. To struggle with him for the palm well said that the Exhibitions of Great Britain, Nonsense! We could outmatch any one of Queen's Bench and Common Pleas in Upper Cadeserves honor indeed, and he will succeed France, and the United States, have afforded such, with a dozen per day, drawn from the edi- nada. The Attorney-General West, in bringing if the old Roman proverb be true, " fortuina favet fortibus." We hope that the enindustrial resources of those countries, than

Daily Times, or Herald, two or three leading arcouraging smile of fortune may rest upon | could possibly be gathered from the most extend- | ticles on the same page, attacking England | ed in the law courts of the mother countryhis next encounter.

mile heats, was competed for by Mr Wm. tions of London and Paris, and the knowledge forward a hireling refugee, well-posted in the ble, the amendments which had been found to S. Noad, and two Indians-Ictactha and of what she has done elsewhere will stimulate tittle-tattle of high life, and prompt to defile work so well in England. He had given the Moiese. For the first mile every nerve her to show what she can accomplish at home. was strained in a most vigorous contest, A charming feature in modern exhibitions has staple for several of our neighbors. And yet sions of the bill, which was already printed, had and it seemed doubtful to whom the palm been the introduction of the light and graceful they can gravely protest against a word now lately been augmented by marginal notes, which of victory would be awarded. However, structures of glass and iron, which display to and then by way of rajoinder, and advise our would be laid before the Assembly without dewithin a short distance of the winning post, such advantage the objects exhibited. The press not to engender bitterness of feeling ! Ictactha made a desperate push and gain- fruits and flowers, and shrubs and trees of Caed upon his competitors, seeing which, Mr | nada were thought worthy of prominent places Noad renounced his rivalry.

most exciting of all, was the hurdle race, one hundred pounds upwards. It is the cheapest, has always been a condition of Sovereignty; annually, £4 each, and the object of the present This finished the exercises of the after- shrubs, and delicate growths, which require kept cheaper or in more robust condition. noon, and all the spectators testified their arrificial heat to preserve them in the winter. admiration of the manner in which the Kingston has organized a Horticultural Soconfest had been conducted. We like ciety, and wants the attraction of a public gar- properly referred to a bench of Judges, than to of scrutinizing. contests in such manly, healthy, useful ex- den. With all her advantages of locality, she the wage of battle, that could only end in referercises, and we hope our young men will has but two public shows -- a prison and a fort. ring them back to Law, ers, I believe the pre- the intention of the Ministry to bring in a bill not allow their laurels to be snatched from Let our citizens ponder well these facts. The Province would exert a healthy influence on the them by the red men of the forest, but Exhibition affords them an opportunity of pro- bellicose vaporings much indulged in along of fees of the Clerks of the Peace in Upper Cawill preserve and practically illustrate the curing a floral ball, Lilliputian though it the Western trontier, where the people, consider nada. The Attorney-General replied that the

OURLING AT MONTREAL .-- The Eng- of our townsmen.

Canadian rink. place before the end of the season, be- President Frontense Agricultural Society; tween the skips of the Montreal and This- | Campbell, Esq., President Lennox Agricultural tle Clubs, and it may come off yet; at all Society; Samuel Clark, Esq., President Addingevents, we are requested to say that the | ton Society; Judge Mackenzie, Sheriff Corbett skips of the Montreal Club are always rea- Litchfield, M. D., Colonel Cameron, Andrew dy .- Gazette. Dixon, Esq., E. J. Barker, M. D., J. Flanigan

THE LONDON DOCKS .- The docks of opened August 27, 1802, when the Henis not a resident of the Province, or is dead and in this little word—becomes inevitable, it will da had sufficient confidence in the impartiality

Mr Marcy springs from no love of England or passed.

The motion was passed. ry Addington, West Indiaman, first enteris represented by his heirs. Executors and be our duty to nerve our arms rather than our and legal ability of the Chief Justices of this respect for her character or institutions, for Mr Smith (Northumberland) moved that the House should adjacen on Wednesday at 7 different nations of Europe. The London | Queene Volunters Company.—Capt. Gam- again become universal without the provoca- united Privy Council of England. docks were commenced June 26, 1802, ache's company of flying Artillery (says the Que- tion of premature excitement." and were opened January 31, 1805. The bec Chronicle) had their first practice with six East India docks were commenced under pounders on the ice, on Tuesday. Although a an act passed July 27, 1803, and were sharp wind was blowing, they planted eleven opened Aug. 4, 1806. The first stone of shots in the target out of 42, and two of those the St. Katharine docks was laid May 3, entered the bull's eye, at from 500 to 800 yards 1827; and 2,500 men were daily employ- range. This is considered excellent firing. ed upon them until they were opened, October 25, 1828.

We have had two violent snow-storms within the past few days. One commented on Saturday evening the 1st inst., and conditions of elethings (including by a Tax-payer, &c., in our columns, that the conditions of elethings (including by a Tax-payer, &c., in our columns, that the conditions of elethings (including boots and shoes) for persons of all ages are therefore urgently solicited, and may be sent to the store of Mr. G. W. Andrew's, on Princess of American antipathy to England. The Times the bill; within eighten months one hundred the bill in the Corporation accounts, referred by a Tax-payer, &c., in our columns, that the boots and shoes) for persons of all ages are therefore urgently solicited, and may be sent to the store of Mr. G. W. Andrew's, on Princess the bill; within eighten months one hundred the bill in the Corporation accounts, referred by a Tax-payer, &c., in our columns, that the boots and shoes) for persons of all ages are therefore urgently solicited, and may be sent to the store of Mr. G. W. Andrew's, on Princess the bill; within eighten months one hundred the bill in the Corporation accounts, referred by a Tax-payer, &c., in our columns, that the decidedly objected to the bill ages are therefore urgently solicited, and may be sent to the store of Mr. G. W. Andrew's, on Princess the bill ages are the columns are now so very particularly beautiful to the area of the columns and the columns are now so very particularly beautiful to the provisions of the columns are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very particularly beautiful to the provision accounts are now so very partic inst., and continued until about ten o'clock | The Pacific.—A gentleman who came out in That one must go from home to hear the news is yesterday morning, and both of them have the America, and who appears to be intelligent, shown by a statement in the Albion of Saturday, added an additional depth of about 8 inches and has a good knowledge of vessels, states that which we have not seen mentioned in any of our to the snow previously on the ground. The on the third day out from Liverpool he saw a Canadian Journals. The Toronto correspondent storm interfered with the running of the steamer without a bowsprit, and otherwise re- writes as follows:-Railroad cars, and those on the northern sembling the Collins' boats, heading towards St. "Mr Sicotte, the Speaker of the Canadian

that the thief must have obtained entrance | condition. by the window. A fortnight since, a pig same premises .- Toronto Globe.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers,

natinger and Duchesnay, and Messrs. A. had at the counter of the publishing office ding for."

sontaining the news of the week may be had, in pondence between the American and British days; Sir Allan McNab, who is to introduce it on The several contests were keen and vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued Ministers on the enlistment question, contrasts the part of the Government, giving as the reason

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ed examination of the countries themselves. through some channel direct or indirect. They He thought it would be found highly advanta-The next race, for a purse of \$14, two Canada acquitted herself nobly in the Exhibit spare neither the living nor the dead. Let a in the conservatories of Chatsworth, Kew, and The third race, one mile heat, for a Chiswick, in the Jardan D'Hiver of Paris. purse of \$8, was contested for by four, The Crystal Palace of London, with its treasures Messrs. W. S. Noad, Theo. DesRivieres, of industrial art, has been converted into a series for Canada, of which, the first Regiments will, I the Province. The Inspector-General stated W. Brown, and the Indian Pierre. Ow- of gigantic conservatories, the courts filled with ing to some accident which happened to the vegetable products of all climes. The glass Mr Nond, the race was won by Mr Brown, house, fragile as a proverb, is now largely manuin 73 minutes.

port indicated an earlier movement, which would necessitate an averland journey, there is no necessity for such baste. The occupation of with certain pensioners. These amounted, in The fourth and last race, which was the beautiful design, and at prices ranging from a dependency by troops of a Sovereign power, number, to about five hundred, who received, which was most skilfully won by Mr J. | the lightest, and the most ornamental structure Murray. The hurdles were four in num- for exhibition purposes, and one that requires her regular army, will have regiments to spare claims. It was read a first time, and a day apber, three feet six inches in height. The no alteration to adapt it for horticultural pur- for Colonial service; and it is only reaso able pointed for a second reading. competitors were, besides the winner, the poses. After being used for the exhibition, in the Indian Pierre, Mr Prior, and Mr Brown. Autumn, it is ready for the beautiful flowering

motto of their Society " NEVER SAY DIE." be, which will remain after the Show, for the ing themselves safe from all dangers from Government had a measure in preparation, the use of the Horticultural Garden, and as an evi-

lish Rink, which has never been vanquish
The inhabitants of the neighboring country of warmth of language, than patriotism may dictate during the pendency of an international dispute, they must themselves admit that a Ministry would introduce a bill to consolidate stances pitted against the best and most tural Societies, will probably also contribute, country which is daily receiving in ship loads in one Act the different Municipal Laws now in scientific players in the country, was, af- for they will all find the advantages of such from abroad, the turbulent, disaffected, and dis- force in Upper Canada. It was stated in reply paper of yesterday, from the (London) Times, on of Mr Dorion relative to the enactment of a law ter an interval of nearly two years, chal-lenged by four spirited Canadian Curlers, gardens for recreation. We advocate the cause of a commission, which was now in active ope-da Commission, which was now in active ope-aguan Question," and I have pleasure in saying and the match came off on Tuesday, com- earnestly, because we think we see much good passions of surrounding masses to that I never read anything in the whole range of out on Mr Felton's amendment, and lost.—Yeas mencing at half-past 10 and finishing at 3 likely to result from it. The names of the Lo- With Canada not only well defended, but in Municipal Statutes collectively; and it was hop- Anglo-American politics with so much satisfaco'clock P.M. At that hour the score cal Committee of the Exhibition, whose daty it might moderate, which would be a great gain, for after all one more fears that the amicable refer all one more fea lows:-The Treasurer; who, will receive and lations of the two peoples will be disturbed by forward before the close of the Session, design- fested by the writer to preserve friendly rela-LOCAL COMMITTER .- O. S. Gildersleeve, Esq. A great match was expected to take Mayor of Kingston; D. Roblin, Esq., M. P.

Esq., Thos. Briggs, Esq. London are the most extensive and finest. Law or Evidence.—Mr John Hillyard Came- of the supreme governments, to be adjusted far at least as regarded Lower Canada, except Mr Marcy credit for moderation, attributing Mr dy. He therefore obtained an order for the the reading of the journals, and showed that constructions of the kind, for the purposes ron has introduced a short bill to amend the without reference to braggadocios of citizens or in cases where the interests of towns were into commerce, in the world. In London law of evidence in Upper Canada. It gives the subjects. Should the two Governments come to the reading of the journals, and showed that wolved. He spoke of the long delays and the delays and the constructions of the kind, for the purposes ron has introduced a short bill to amend the without reference to braggadocios of citizens or in cases where the interests of towns were into the reading of the journals, and showed that wolved. He spoke of the long delays and the of commerce, in the world. In London there are a number of these docks, of which the following are the principal:—The following the precedents in the following the precedents in English of any antical the two Governments come to delays, and the following are the principal:—The following are the principal:—The following the precedents in the following the foll West India docks, the act for whose formation passed in July 1799; they were that that party intends offering himself as a
much bad stock hateful to the possessor and no hesitation in saying that his conduct in this land, he thought it ought to be remedied as commenced February 3, 1800, and were witness, except in cases where the opposing party not easily worked off. If, on the contrary, war an engine to coerce poorer opponents into sub-

PRINTING, &c .- We are informed in reference

Railroad cars, and those on the northern sembling the Collins' boats, heading towards St. line were delayed by drifts yesterday morning for two hours behind their regular ging, and as the Raltic (the only Collins' steams).

"Mr Sicotte, the Speaker of the Canadian House of Assembly, refused to dine with the Governor General on Saturday last. The reason together," in last night. Loss \$90,000; insured for \$60,000 order to do away, with all cause of quarrel, I morning for two hours behind their regular ging, and as the Baltic (the only Collins' steam-given by him was, that it would be unpleasant intention of voting for the second reading; the fear matters have already gone so far as to ex. principally in Boston. ROBBERY.—On Saturday last a sum of E9 15s. was stolen from the house of Mr good run of eleven days, there appears to be at the Governor General's remarks about the Governor General Remarks about the Governor Remarks about the Governor Remarks about the Governor Remarks about the Walter Weir, corner of Albert and Elizable Street, corner of Albert and Elizable Street, corner of Albert and Elizable Street, when there was one that the Governor General's remarks about the prosperity of the Anglo-Saxon race, made at a would meet all purposes already before the her rights. Let us hope she will not be called morning together with the stock Lors about the morning together with the

Reward—Man Lost.—A large reward will owners of that city to consolidate sail vessel stock to the amount of \$1,000,000, and organise sharts, mechanics, and a few sweathearts, for the stock to the amount of \$1,000,000, and organise a Lake Transportation Company, under the stock to the amount of \$1,000,000, and organise the very best specimen of his countrymen in three or four cases would be likely to come up one article our farmers produce. Railroads and three or four cases would be likely to come up one article our farmers produce. Railroads and Reciprocity will equalize the prices of all the productions of the earth.

Iters was a comprehensive measure, not more than fore present in in the city which were not in buildings, and two by fires in the country. The loss by fire in the city during the past year is estimated at £12,375, which was covered by insurance, as far as can be ascertained, to the neluded. The company will be its own insurer. the revolutionary war."

COAST DEFENCES. -- The New York Journal of Commerce says that the Louisiana Legislature have referred to the Committee on Federal Affairs a resulution requesting representatives in of Sherbrooke street, and was witnessed by Africa..... Feb. 23. Liverpool .... New York Canada to apply for appropriations "for the a vast concourse of ladies and gentlemen. Hermann ... Feb. 27. Southampton .. New York erection of such works of defence at or near the . Havre | mouth of the Mississsppi river and in the At-... Liverpool | chafalaya Bay, as will be sufficient for the better the snow was somewhat hardened, the race Africa..... Mar. 19.. New York ..... Liverpool protection of the commerce of the Gulf of Mexico. was one of the most successful that has ta- Hermann ... . Mar. 22. . New York . Southampton and better secure the approaches to the interior ken place for some years past. Cols. Er-Y De Single copies of the Daily News may be tof our contente from the fleets or armies of an inva-

Single copies of the Chronicle and News Y. Albion, after a brief review of the corres- this Province, was also postponed for a few its spirit with that which has been exhibited by for the delay, that several alterations, necessary the press, and says :--

the men of our profession, in the amenities of bands of the printer, and will, no doubt, the grave of departed worth. This does not subject his fullest consideration; and the provi-

TROOPS TO CANADA. - Below we publish some notes from the pen of a gentleman whose abilities, as well as experience, says the Montreal Gazette, give weight to his opinions :-

should peace be satisfactorily established, Great that half-a-dozen or more should be sent to Canada, to occupy garrisons which were maintained a few years ago. Nowhere can troops be

With no idea of 'menace' or of the probability of actual war between us and our neighbors

cans proper, with any greater amount of zeal, remuneration for the services rendered.

as and promiscuous intercourse, are peculiarly the passage of so much needed a measure.

THE POOR .--- The Relief Committe of the Young Men's Christain Association repuest us to state that the stock of clothing which was kindly sent in by several benevolent individuals is now exhausted, and that they are consequently unable to meet the many appeals which are now being made for garments of all kinds.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND MR SICOTTE.

stance. The Governor, upon entering Toronto Mr Felton replied that the average number of Toronto Markets.—The Colonist says;—No afterwards, repudiated all intention of drawing appeals carried to the Privy Council, during the deliveries from the farmers to-day, and the win-

Toronto Correspondence. PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Tononto, Wednesday, March 5, 1856. A variety of matters of great public interest were on the paper yesterday, but their considcauses. Among these was a resolution, brought forward by Mr George Brown, in favor of Representation by Population, which, by the permisto give it additional force, had been introduced What a pattern do these diplumatists set to at the last moment. It is now, however, in the be ment. At all events, in this matter it was necontroversy! They lack not point, and make a brought forward for discussion very shortly. cessary to begin at the beginning, and set about teous are they and polished. How immeasurably The belief is prevalent here that it will pass by a procuring a repeal of the Imperial Law, so far changes in that department of the public ser The Hon. J.A. Macdonald introduced a bill to

geous to adopt in this Province, where applicalay. The bill passed at once through a first reading, and will come up again on the 11th

Hon. Mr Cayley introduced a bill to authorize the immediate commutation of claims upon Ordnance lands, upon the transfer of such lands to am led to believe by last advices, arrive with that the Government had not yet got formal factories here, at a much cheaper rate than it spirituous liquors, by adopting practical and stringent regulations for the preventing of spirit

Mr Hartman withdrew his proposed address to the Governor General for papers connected with the M'Caul inquiry, his curiosity having ! been satisfied by the appearance in the morning papers of the documents he was so desirous

dence of the taste, public spirit, and liberality "Without at this time charging the Ameri- present fees being deemed a totally inadequate

a people with whom we should only be enemies | The second reading of Mr Charles Daoust's human family, and the preservation of those | Act of Incorporation of Champlain and St. Lawin war, and in peace, triends. There may be bill to abolish the right of appeal to Her Majes- sympathies and attachments which result from amended as to protect the rights of certain bondlittle evil in accrbitics between people separated by three thousand miles, but they are painfully ty's Privy Council in certain cases, was then long continued intercourse in the social and holders in England and Canada, but the amendinconvenient between those who, with no per- proceeded with. A lengthy discussion ensued, commercial relations of civilized and christiani- ments though passed in the House, were not sonal grounds of ill-will, meet constantly in the newbers from the Lower Province zed life—are worthy of the nation to which the engrossed in the bill as it was sent to the Legnecessary and important affairs of daily life. occupied the most prominent part. Mr Dorion writer belongs and the great journal that give necessary and important affairs of daily life. occupied the most prominent part. Mr Dorion writer belongs, and the great journal that gives out them. Nothing is easier than to arouse national ani-mosities—nothing more difficult than to aliay (of Montreal) stated that one of the objects of them utterance.

Hon, J. H. Cameron said the great difficulty tail, at 25s.a30s. per bbl; here we are still askwas that even if the present bill passed to-mor- ing from 45s, to 50s. It is time the railro frow, the liberty of appeal would nevertheless was built between Toronto and Kingston

still exist in full force. This House had no power to repealan Act of the Imperial Parlinment. The words of the Act 7 and 8 Vic., cap. 69, were unmistakeably clear and positive, and very stringent in limiting the rights of colonial governments. He, nevertheless, believed that eration was deferred till a future day for various the time had fully arrived when the judiciary of this country should be invested with the power to decide finally in all cases which might com before them, as the Judges (especially those sion of the House, was allowed to stand over Upper Canada) here need not fear comparison till Thursday, the 6th inst. The first reading of with those of any other tribunals in the world. THE BRITISH AND AMBRICAN PRESS.—The N. the Bill to Establish an efficient Police Force in In proof of this, the fact might be cited that province generally. Yeas 36, nays 64. seldom, if ever, has a decision of our judges been reversed by the Privy Council. He be- the municipal act of Lower Canada. lieved that the framers of that stringent clause to which he had alluded never contemplated improvement of water-courses. its application to a colony possessed, like this, with all the privileges of responsible govern-

A division was then taken on Mr Drummond's amendment, that the bill be read that day six | lutions :ninutes. Ignace (the Indian) took the ston, and the Committee proceeded on Thursday at all to the fone of the British newspapers, hostility from a certain faction, the people at months, which was supported by 52 affirmative votes against 44 in the negative. The bill was, of granting tavern deenses for the sale of spirit consequently, thrown out, and the House adjourned. .

## Belleville and Marmora Trunk Road.

FOR THE DAILY NEWS. It must be gratifying to every person interested in the welfare of this part of the Prov- licenses shall be vested in the Councils of the ince, to see that steps are being taken to connect local municipalities, with the power to mak Belleville and Marmora by a Tram Road. The laws determining the manner in which license object is to bring to Belleville, for the purposes of transportation and manufacturing, a portion of the rich and inexhaustible iron ore with which the neighborhood of Marmora abounds.

I believe it is the intention to bring the subject under the notice of the County Council of residing more than a certain number of miles Hastings, at their first meeting, and there is from such tavern, or to persons lodging at or little doubt it will receive their favorable con- boarding in such tavern. sideration. The Warden of the county, whose Mr Sanborn moved in amendment to add the judgment in such matters is much to be relied committee to inquire into the expediency of pasn, has spoken warmly on the subject or seve- sing a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating ral public occasions, and from statements made liquors." by Mr Finlay, the manager of the Marmora Mr Felton moved also in amendment to strike Works, there is no doubt the stock would be a out all the words after "consider," and insert paying investment. The construction of this 1. That it is expedient to provide more efroad will be a great advantage to this city, as it fectually throughout the province for the supcan be imported, thereby giving a stimulus to a shop and tavern licenses, by granting the sale very important item in the welfare of this city. of liquor contrary to law, or by improper persons, Coal, for which the demand is always on the in- and by affixing due punishment o the crime of crease, will be brought here from Cleveland and drunkenness, and to the sale of spirituous liquors Erie, as a return cargo for the iron ore sent to 2. That licenses should be granted in Upper those places. Arrangements are already made and Lower Canada by revenue inspectors with for transhipping at this port, during the navi- the written consent of the township or local gation of 1856, twenty-five thousand tons of ore | councils and of the county councils and only to from the iron mines on the Ottawa. The local for their good conduct and obedience to the travel on the Belleville and Marmora road will egulations provided for the dealers in spirituous be considerable, as it passes through a good ag- liquors. ricultural and well-settled district, and within spirituous liquors of every kind be required to six miles of all the principal milling establish- take out a license for the sale thereof, either in a ments. The strap iron for this road can be bad | shop or tavern; and that it is expedient to inon favorable terms, and the locomotives can be crease the license fees, and to proportion the

built at the locomotive works in this city. The smelting of the iron ore can be carried "4, That a committee of seight members be on at Kingston with nearly as much advantage appointed to prepare the means for carrying the as at Belleville, on account of the facilities of foregoing resolutions into effect, with power to transport both by water and Grand Trunk rail- that the said committee consist of Messrs. Sol.road. The great desideratum is to get the ore Gen. Smith, Hartman, Laberge, Chapais, Jackto the front, which can only be accomplished son, Price, and the mover.

their counter recriminations than by any acts of ed to consolidate all the municipal acts. It is tions with the great Republic—not from any tained leave to adjourn to Wednesday. The Americans in continuous proximity to to be hoped that nothing will arise to postpone cowardly apprehension of being overcome in a Mr Galt brought up a question of privilege conflict, but from a sincere desire to benefit the last session. A bill was passed to amend the

animated Canadians on former occasions will Province, to prefer their decision to that of the these sentiments never had existence in his bo- House should adjourn on Wednesday at 7 som. On the contrary, if my memory does not o'clock. The Attorney-General East opposed the mea- deceive me, Mr Marcy, when Minister to France, sure, and moved, in amendment, that it be read used every means to embroil England with that that day six months. He agreed with the hon. country in consequence of some Spanish difficulmember for Montreal that, in a majority of in- ty; and in 1837, when Governor of the Empire tion of a railroad and telegraph line from w stances, the Privy Council would not be able State—some years anterior to his mission to point on the Mississippi south of latitude 37 ° to come to a more equitable decision than could Paris - thousands in Canada can bear witness to to the Pacific at San Francisco. The bill grants our own Judges-men who had given the at- the criminally loose manner in which he main- about 40,000,000 acres of land, for which the tention of a life to a study of the Provincial tained the "neutrality" laws, of whose integrity Company is to pay 50 cents an acre before ob-

> intended to effect a subdivision of Lower Cana- discovers, with chagrin, as I do, the deplorable ernment to pay \$600 per mile for carrying the da into smaller law districts, with power to fact that America would risk all her present ad- mail till the road is finished, and for ten years erect the necessary buildings. The present con- vantages and glorious prospects of future great- thereafter, and for such reasonable sum as the stitution of the Court of Appeals would also be considered; but so long as it was composed as of Mr Crampton.
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> the considered; but so long as it was composed as of Mr Crampton.
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> the thought the arrest to Appeals would also be has taken in demanding peremptorily the recall troops, munitions of war, &c. at present, he thought the appeal to the Privy From the grave and sincere manner of the

upon to do so in a belligerent attitude.

BY TELEGRAPH. [ Reported exclusively for the Daily News PARLIAME NTARY.

Toronto, March 6 Mr Merritt moved that a select committe composed of Mr Spence, Mr Young, Mr Holte Mr Chapais, Mr Gamble, Mr Larwill, Mr Wi ney, and the mover, be appointed to investiga the state of the coasting trade, manufacturi and shipping interests, and the state of

Mr J. B. E. Poriou introduced a bill to ame Mr Prevost introduced a bill to authorize t

A discussion occurred on the motion of M Galt for a committee to inquire into the manag ment of the Crown Lands department. Th motion was withdrawn on the assurance of M

Mr Dorion (of Montreal) moved for a commit tee of the whole to consider the following reso 1. That the laws which now regulate the mor

uous and fermented liquors are insufficient, ar that it is expedient to provide in a more efficies manner, by a further enactment, for the prever tion and repression of intemperance. 2. That no persons shall be permitted to se spirituous or fermented liquors in less quantities

than - gallons, without first baving obtained license for that purpose.

shall be granted for the regulation of taverns and other places in which spirituous and fermented liquors shall be sold. 4. That no tavern licenses shall authorize the person bolding such license to retail or furnish intoxicating beverages or spirituous or fermented liquors to any but travellers, or to persons

same to the population or locality where the shop or tavern is to be kept.

The debate was proceeding when the House rose at 6 u'cl ock.

The question was then put on Mr Sanborn's The question being then put on. Mr Dorion's

Washington, March 7. Government would shortly bring forward a bilt clearly sees where the animus lies; and no doubt miles of the road must be completed. The gov-

morning, together with the stock. Loss about \$50,000, principally insured.

by insurance, as far as can be ascertained, to the amount of £17,675, being in some cases far more than the amount of the losa. The estimated loss to some parties over the amount of insurance amounts to £3,983. There were five brick buildings and twenty-six frame ones destroyed.