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TUESDAY MORNING, JANY 31, 1865. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

& Co., New York.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

When the County Council adjourned last week, we rentured a remark, that their great Retrenchment would be found a 'penny wise and pound foolish' policy, and in cutting down, salaries below the ordinary pay of day laborers, and in abolishing useful County offices, such as Superintendent of Roads, they were simply cutting off their own noses to be avenged of some imaginary injury, and doing that which they must take an early opportunit, to undo. Fancy the large and wealth) County of Frontenac, comprising twentyone Townships, and the City of Kingston, inside, offering the County Clerk \$200 a year, and then asking him to travel twentyfour miles twice a week to attend to the duties of his office! His very horse-hire will eat up his salary. Of course, the first) justice done to a worthy man. time the Council meets to reflect upon this

shabby injustice, his pay must be doubled, at the very least. But the conduct of the Council towards its old and trusty Treasurer is a still more glaring instance of ill-judged economy and cruel injustice. Here we find a gentleman who has for nineteen years filled the office of County Treasurer, during the whole of which time, whether Conservatives or Reformers were in the majority, enjoyed the full confidence of the County Council, who rewarded his faithful services with a salary of \$1400 a year, and not a jot beyond what] services rendered by their Treasurer, and they did not begrudge him proper remuneration surer, that the interest would be paid puncappointed time. Had the Treasurer, at the time these Debentures were in the mone market, been different from what he is, much smaller sum would have been realized by their sale. And what has the present Council of Frontenac offered this well tried gentleman? The paltry salary of \$500 a year, less than the pay of a Linnen Draper's Blacksmith can earn by days' shabby plea, that plenty of men are ready to do the work at the same salary. Of course there are-plenty of men who would be too happy to handle public money at th

Banks, partly on his own personal security, States with very medified eulogy. The negociated \$100,000 of Debentures to build Federations he describes includes that of the Jail and Court House, and by his ad- Ist. Ancient Greece; 2nd. The Italian mirable sagacity, managed to sell them at Leagues of the Middle Ages; 3rd. The tained. People bought them because they knew while Mr. Ferguson remained Treatually, and the principal provided for at the shopman, or that of a Guard in the Peni-Much less than a good Stone labor. And they have done this on the very smallest of salaries. And also on the plea, that the small and unimportant County of Prince Edward pays very small salaries. A county of six townships, not being in debt and requiring no financing of any kind! But would a Book keeper capable of man- F. H. Stauffer; 'Going Home,' by aging the affairs of a County Treasury take | Mason; Curious styles of Head Dresse it at such pay? Not while he could fird a the last century; Editor's Department merchant willing to pay him three times that | &c., &c. sum for the same services. \$500 a year is THE LAW JOURNAL for January. W. the minimum salary at which a young lad | Chewitt & Co., Toronto. \$4. enters any one of the Government Offices : We observe that the proprietors of the and when such open-mouthed economists as | useful paper are about effecting a change the late William Lyon Mackenzie, the pre- | in its management. For the future M sent Geo. Brown, A. A. Dorien and others | Henry O'Brien, barrister, will be one o think that a proper sum to begin with editors, in addition to the two gentlemen affairs of others. Neither, on the other hand, is possible, in a department separated from surely to offer it to an old public servant of who have hitherto conducted it with so if conflicts arise in his neighbourhood, and a the rest, in order to prevent them from b twenty years' experience of the duties o much ability. It is also contemplated to word of friendly counsel would avert diffi- ing still further corrupted by the contact of his office, must be a crying shame. And divide it into two parts, the one to be the parate himself in the coldness of isolation. Desiring to diminish the number of prison this did not arise from any neglect on the ! Law Journal,' and to contain intelligence | and refuse to his neighbors the benefit of his and situate them in the centres, where they part of the Treasurer, because before the Counties separated, a strong vote of thanks and confidence was unanimously passed by the United Council; and at the Dianer given by Frontenac to Leanox and Adding—

"Law Journal, and to contain interingence may be easily and stuate them in the centre, where they may be well and economically inspected, you of obtaining the whole of the assistance may be well and economically inspected, you will study the different localities with the obstractions are commenting the best sites, which you of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of thanks will propose to me for prisons to the containing the whole of the assistance may be well and economically inspected, you will study the different localities with the obstraction are commenting the best sites, which you of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the study the different localities with the policy will be study the different localities with the policy of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the study the different localities with the policy will study the different localities with the policy of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the study the different localities with the policy of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the services of the study the different localities with the policy of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the study the different localities will study the different localities with the policy of all who went from Kingston. He engaged the services of the study the different localities with the policy of all who will propose to me for prisons to the country of a study the different localities with the policy of a services of the services of th ton, when Mr. Ferguson's health was drunk, change is wall deserving of the success tionsty and exercising it when - shall occur in this important question, and was put to. none shouted louder than Mesars. Day and | with which it is certain to meet. Gibson, the Reeve and Deputy Reeve for HARPER's MONTHLY for February. John the Township of Kingston, who have at the | Creighton, Kingston. \$4.

silent acquiescence was an error, if not a crime | looked upon as a cleiver work, but thrown He employs in his own business hundreds by half read. The only good novelists wh MAILS GOING EAST of men to whom he pays large salaries, and still maintain their primeral repulsion are By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m ; to his Book Keeper he probably pays twice | Bulwer Lytton, Lever, Trollope, and perif not three times the amount tendered to haps Wilkie Collins. Their works have Mr. Ferguson, and for very inadequate ser- not failed in interest. In addition to an invice too. But Mr. Calvin is a gentleman stalment of 'Our Matual Friend,' 'Ha of honesty as well as judgment, and he pers' for February has three chapters doubtless bides his time to repair the 'Armadale,' and the usual variety mischief the Council did.

Very few men, and very few of the present Council have any idea of the multifarious responsible duties of a County Treasurer. He has to attend in his office every lawful day of the year. He has to receive all moneys from the Township Collectors and to suit their convenience in the pay One cent each. If prepaid at any post- | ment. To pay all Salaries, all expenses office in the Province the following will be the Council, all Juries, all outstanding G. Whittier, J. T. Trowbridge, and others. (cheers), and then I said. You may report to coupons, all accounts for the Administration of Justice, all School moneys, and to find It is a very excellent number, fully carrythe money to do this, whether there be any in the Treasury or not. To negotiate losne with the Banks when necessary, and moreover to sell in the highest market \$16,000 worth of Debentures to carry out the agreement between the Separating Counties .-Why the very brokerage on these Debentures, which the Banks would charge it placed tothing of the loss that would accrue to the County, if the Treasurership had been three large tomes, particularly in the last, placed in the hands of any of the ignorant | that we know not how to touch either. The and clamorous crew, who were so willing present Coalition Ministry has been to jump at the office at any salary, and who | power nearly nine months, and we canno did not wait until the office was vacant .- perceive by an attentive perusal of the Pub-

year be so inadequate to the duties of the | gall and Howland have effected any great J. J. B. & Co., (2) New York; G. S. Freasurership, why did Mr. Ferguson ac- change, amendment or reduction in London, England; S. & B., Montreal; M. cept it? The answer is very obvious. Mr. Expenses of Government, a very convincing Ferguson has a deep stake in the prosperity | proof that there is nothing in the manageof the County of Frontenac, both a public one | ment of the Public Expenditure to change, and a private one. He is Member for the amend or reduce. It is only when Reform-County and he is a large landed proprietor | ers take office, that they find out that truth If his reasons were known, in all probability, THE TYPOGRAPHIC ADVERTISES for Jamuary, he did not choose, upon a mere money matter, to relinquish an office which for so many years he had filled so worthily, in all likelihood to see it fall into hands by which the County would be a heavy sufferer. He chose, therefore, to retain it, trueting that the second sober sense of the Council would see things in a truer light. There must a good time coming; take away two or three envious schemers, and the Council an honest Council, mainly composed plain, sensible men, who desire to do right, and only want to see the way clear to do These gentlemen have been led away of the present occasion by others, but we have

The Editor's Table .-- No. 381.

t hejr constituents will be entisfied

McGee. Dawson Brothers, Montreal. Physiognomy, Physiology and Psychology. 2mo., pp. 76.

This is a very useful and well written little book, and much called for at the present time. It gives a succinct account of all was paid for years, when such shrewd the Federations known in history, beginning cient Order of Druids was celebrated this day with that of the Greeks, and ending with | is the new Corn Exchange, under the Presiner, Cameron, Ham, Lapum, Perry and New Zealand. Mr. McGee handles the dency of Brother W. Wharton, Grand Arch. Flanigan were members of the Council. subject with his usual ability, and prepares Cardwell, M.P., Mr. Neate, M.P., Mr. These men knew the value of the important the reader for the approaching Federation Hughes, (Mayor), Mr. H. Grant, (Sheriff), of the North American British Provinces. | Ward, Randall and Towle, Mr. Justice Pike, He evidently feels partial to that of New | Capt. Malham, Capt. Fane, Ensign Hussey, Zealand, for he enlarges on it, while he he borrowed large sums of money from the | passes by the Federation of the United | Swiss Confederacy; 4th. The United Provinces of the Netherlands; 5th. The German Confederation; 6th. The United States; 7th. The Confederated States; Sth. The New Zealand Confederation, at bestows a long note on the Federations Appendix, containing the New Zealand written with much elegance of atyle, as night be expected from a man posses aste and refinement.

> THE LADY'S FRIEND for February. Deace and Peterson, Philadelphia. \$2.

The music for this month is the 'Linder Hail Polka. The Literary contents are The Norlands'; The Corper Shop Story showing how one of the New England Rights' were invented, acted in the spi of leap year, (a true story by the way); Story of a Household,' by Mrs. Hosmer by Frances Lee; 'Nearly Lost,' by Laure J. Rittenhouse; 'Frances Haley,' by Clara May; 'Not much of a Martyr after all,'

attack upon the gentleman whom they so lits obscurity, is the leading attraction stely tonated! That the majority of the this monthly, begins to be intelligible tembers of this Council, plain homespun high time it is, for the Novel is to farmers, unacquainted with commercial and | prised in four Books, two of which are soial affairs, should for the sake of econ- | ready, expended. How strange it is the omy, have voted for this preposterous re- writers like Thackery, Dickens, and other

lalmost incredible. In his position even Friend came before the world, it would be shaken and they now see the great reputible. pleasing well illustrated reading matter. Oun Young Folks. No. 2 for February.

Tickoor & Fields, Boston. \$2 The very clever writers who are engaged on this excellent publication, spare no paid to make it both pleasing and popular. Mrs. Becher Stowe, a host in herself, furnishes a) Prescott contributes another. Of men writers, there are Longfellow, Mayne Reid, J. 1 ing out the prospectus of the Publishers. and is very prettily illustrated.

LANDS OF CARADA for the italf Year en ing June 30th, 1864. A Blue Book. 8vo.

TABLES OF TRADE, AND NAVIGATION OF CARADA for the Half Year ending June 30th, 1864. A Blue Book. 8vo. pp. 310 THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF CANADA for the Half Year ending June 20th, 1864.

Blue Book. Sva. pp. 284. So much information is contained in these It may be asked, if this salary of \$500 a lic Accounts, that Messrs. Brown, Macuou 1865. L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia.

> THE PRINTERS REGISTER for January, 1865. London. One Penny. HENRY'S MAGAZINE OF TYPOGRAPHY. No. Vol. 1. Henry & Taylor, New York.

These all contain beautiful specimens of the divine art, and it is impossible for us t say whether England or America most excels in Typography. The Americans certainly take the most pains, judging from the publication of Messrs. Henry & Taylor,

which exhibits real gems of the art. THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for January 1865. A Double Number. Fowler Wells, New York. \$1,50.

no fear in the long run, that both they and The Phrenological Journal and quarto pages, and a beautiful illustrates Cover. It contains portraits of Tennyson, Silliman, Sheridan, Cobb, Phillips, Susanna When Parliament is in Session an editor | the Princess of Wales, Florence Nightingale' | however good they may be. Still they | Cresar, Pizarro, Cromwell, Charles XII., Frederick the Great, Scott, Wellington and | with her enemy in the gate." NOTES ON PEDERAL GOVERNMENTS, PAST Napoleon, with Ethnology, Phrenology,

Oxford, January 2.

The usual loyal and constitutional toasts not remain unproductive, and should lead t my heart for the kind and cordial recention which you have been pleased to give to the mention of my name. Every year as it passes over my head gives occasion to some new proof of your kindness and of your confidence. of my gratitude and cordial regard. (Cheers) remember that we then joined in an earnest hope that we might be able preserve peace maintain by our influence the blessings peace to others (Hear, hear.) That hope was partly gratified and partly disappointed.

The fates, assenting, granted haif our prayer, . The rest the winds dispersed in empty air Gentlemen, so far as this question has been I have not a word to say respecting it in which the British community has derived worth while briefly to linger. I have read our policy be : that we should keep ourselves ever it is necessary in a sense of moderation | to be able to adopt suitable measures oppor and in the interests of peace. (Cheers) tunely,

MEXICAN PRISONS.

The English papers print the text of some instructions addressed by the new rule Maximilian, to the Inspector of Prisons after The annual festival of Lodge 59 of the An- | a visit to these lost tutions. It shews that this hitherto ill-governed country. in other and more pretentious places.

were given and received with great condiality. | positive results. In the course of that jourreality. In suthiment of these engagement I have appointed you Inspector of Prisons I recommend to you the exercise of zeal an charity in the duties of that office, for wh state of the prisons, and of the per-ons who the northern sky, which was big with danger | may be detained there, specifying those to a friendly nation, and which threatened to | who e trials are or are not being prepared their cases ; the number of persons under indergo, and the periods at which they me if they are engaged in some employmen if they have a chaplain who performs mass on boly days, instructs them in religion, a is endeavoring to improve their morals. umber of prisoners, and also of the ven You will follow the same route as I mysell Geanjusto, Leon, and Morella. 3. You wil Augusta; 'Hopeful Ray,' by Minnie W. provement and the promotion of the welfare inquiries necessary to ascertain if their griev- on Thursday Evening last in the School called out by some wise-acre of a Tom, of our own people. Other able able speakers | ances are well founded, in order to redress have said that such a policy would be a cold, them as early as possible. You will see to House in the village of Sydenham. Mr. master of the rink. and selfish policy, that it would be a derelie- the cleanliness and ventilation of the pri- Fraser's Band went down on purpose, action of duty, that it would be an abrogation sons; you will adopt all the measures you companied by several good Vocatists also, of the place which England holds in the scale | may deem necessary, and which shall be | of nations. To me stappears far easier to lay possible, for their improvement as well as including Air. and Miss Parnell, Miss Jendown general principles than it is to guide their for the welfare and reformation of the kins, Mr. A. Robb and some others. The practical applications to the difficult circum- prisoners while awaiting a radical reform in | School Room was crowded to excess, and a stances that arise. But in this as in many other instances of public policy, it seems to me that the analogy of private life affords a very fair and certain guide by which we may direct our steps in the maxes of public difficulty. If an individual in a neighborhood be rich and pewerful, you would not expect him | der any pretext. You will also take care to be prompt and ready to interfere in all the | that very young prisoners are, whenever this culty and disaster, do you expect him to se- individuals who have grown old in erime .-lay and that I may be informed of what

MAXIMILIAN.

KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL .-- On mo his avocations at Rockwood. We have al-

ARRIVAL OF THE CUBA TWO DAYS LATER NEWS AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

LOSS OF A BLOCKADE BUNNER

huropean Monareby, and that they live under

known in the history of mankind. They have

conceived a nob e ambition ; they have de

signed to form. I venture to say, a nation but

sonstituents, and I may say to you in pass'

what I am sure interests you as it interests.

name they have adopted how great is t

taken place at that Conference thear.

t uow remains for the Legislature of

support and approval of the entire.

spective provinces to decide on t

believe it will have your support and

which they will adopt, and the ultimate

final decision will be reserved for the

perial Parliament; but I think you will agree

with me that it will be a very satisfactory

ties which have grown up under the Throne

shall be united into a great and powerf

longs to the British race, able and willing t

exertions in there own defence, and ready

take their place among the powerful communi-

ties of the world (cheers). Gentlemen, it is

given to other countries to build great and

powerful empires; but it has been given to

England alone to be also the mother country

New York, Jan. 28. The steamship Cuba from Liverpool 14th Her news is two days later. leading statesmen of North America to their O COMMERCIAL PER CUBA. Liverpool, Jan. 14th, evening.-Cotton

sales to-day, 2,000 hales; market closing very duli, with little enquiry and prices delivers his speeches to the electure of Oxtord; Breadstuffs market inactive. Provisions the other day, I asked him what sort of a place Provisions quiet and steady. donable pride. "Oxford is the garden of Can-London, Jan. 14.- Consols closed at 89 ada," I said I hoped, when he returned to this

Paris, Jan. 14 .- The Bourse closed firm at 67e 4c. rentes.

The Press of Vienna says the following

ie purport of the notes exchanged between Austria and Prussia :-being compensated by an enlargement

her German Border. London, Sunday, Jan. 15 .- By telegraph | for ' Madame La Fontaine's Footle,' or Queenstown, -The King of Prussia has pened the Chambers. In his spesch the any other dog of character and respectaing says steps are to be taken to form a bility, my canine feelings would not have

Freimmary surveys are being made for canal between the Baltic and the North Sea, and the Duchies are to be acquired Liverpool, Jan. 15 - The steamer Lelia, via Bermuda, was totally lost this morning the bar of the Mersey. The loss of life The steamer Africa, from Boston arrived

at Queenstown to day.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Board of Statistics, created seventeen years ago, held its first meeting at Quebec within the past week. It is composed of he of great and free communities. In the last century we governed our colonies with too much | Minister of Agriculture, the Provincial Secregard to our own views and too little regard retary, the Receiver General, the Finance to their views and interests. The result was | Minister, and the Minister of Public Works. a disastrous and discreditable conflict, and I important reforms are contemplated in the in the end we were compelled to say -"Well, | management of the satistic branch, so as secure greater accuracy and more complete

ning, 'wayward children, depart in peace." | and valuable returns. THE GLOBE AND LEADER ON THE BURLEY There is no subject of the Queen of England i Cass. - The Leader says: - As we anticipated who wishes now to depart from the British Constitution. What the policy of coercion | the final decision in the case of Burley is that could not perform, the policy of confidence | he must be surrendered to the United States has effective. But some people say-"Well, for trial on a charge of robbery. The four | House, before G. W. Draper, Esq., Judge. you now have taken the other extreme | judges delivered separate judgments ; but and you govern your colonies now too much | they all concur in the mais point, that the for the benefit of the colony and too much | evidence presents a case for trial. Although cost to the mother-country." Well I am, there were so many separate judgments, it is ready to admit, and I am sure the colonists | probably that the judges had consulted will assert that no permanent and enduring gether and agreed upon the ground to be knowledgment of his services at the fire in connection can be formed upon that basis and | taken. Mr.Justice . Hagary admits that the on that principle, but what the colonists will | boundary which separates legal war from ready to assert and what we shall be pre- murder, and petty larceny from lawful prizes, pared to go along with them to establish is a is nowhere laid down by writers on interna tional law; but this did not much enter into onnection founded upon the enduring pri . | ciples of mutual sympathy, of mutual interest, the consideration. The grounds on which | of mutual advantage; and I believe England | the decision rests are that the object of the may be proud to be the parent of such colon- expedition may have been mere robbery; that Franz Muller, Miss Muggins, Miss Fury, repay the assistance and protection they re- can plead his rights as a belligerent when

she will not be ashamed when she " speaks | expedition. mously sustained the view taken by His Honhouse, will perhaps be fil cted at the result. offer them. When so many judges are found | the above was written that Capt. Carrel have been raised, there can be no doubt about the law. The offence committed by the man Burier comes within the Extradition Treaty. and if we are to keep the bargain entered into ser of the Philo Parsons. The delay which has Mr. Dunkin's Temperance Act of 1864 to the other side as proof that Canadians re-The Chairman then proposed "the health ney my attention was attracted by the bad pudlated the treaty, is not to be regretted .of the members for the city, the Right Hon | state of the prisons, and I saw with pain the | The prisoner has had accorded to him every E. Cardwell and Mr. Neate." (Loud cheering) | abandonment of the unfortunate people who | possible chance which the laws of the Province | and 28th of February. The poil for the Mr. Cardwell, who on rising to respond to are lying in them. I promised to interest allowed, so that neither he nor his partizans latter takes place in the village of Waterthe toast was received with loud cheers, said, myself in them and I have given my word to can complain of untair dealing. The judges Gentlemen, I am sure no words of mine will the nation that justice shall henceforth be a who have committed him for extradition are, loo, on Friday, the 24th of February. by their tenure of office, above the control. the Executive, and in legal learning have not their superiors in the province. By them the case has been thoroughly it vestigated. To the extraordinary care they have bestowed upon the judgments they have rendered bear witce. legical, and forcible, they must tion to all men capable of reason nder by prejudice.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

HE THEATRE TO MIGHT. -- The post-Benefit of Mr. La Serre (really that the General Hospital) comes off to-t The pieces have been well advertised, a good many tickets sold. The House therefore will be a Bumper-unless weather should again prove spiteful. La Serre will have the advantage to-nigh of Mr. Lester's great assistance, who lown on business, has kindly consent

over, some gentleman proposed a Vute of Thanks to the Chairman of the Committee, which was carried. But no one had the thought to thank Mr. Robert Irwin of the City Hotel here, who played one of A 'RECUNSTRUCTION' PARTY IN ALAthe violins, and to whom is due the merit of obtaining the whole of the assistance

TROTTING MATCH,-A meeting of person | says that the Drury was blown up by one favorable to getting up a trotting match will, the Yankee shells, and that a torpedo boat be held this evening, in the City Hotel. Now. | was lost. is much behind in the way of trotting matches

THE UNITED STATES MAILS. -- The three days' United States Malls via Cape Vintent

short article, the British American has been

Government alone that he got the Queenstown 15th, arrived here at 5 p. thing good or respectable. Messrs. Brown, Howland and Macdougal detest this species Macdonald, Campbell and Cockburn. other mistake consists in fancying that British American possesses the sat semplance ceases. The Government only asks a general, not a particular support; fear of being made the victim of son the independent Press of the country

THE DOG TOBY.

idle States, represented by Bismark as to say, that your 'Local' and he of the News are a pair of Jackasses. I made one at the Masquerade on the King Street Rink grossly libelled. Had my identity been 'Dog of Mortargis,' 'Old Dog Truy,' even a 'Gorilla,' to be taken for a monkey, is this brace of noodles, whoever saw a Gorilla digiously. After having been made famous connection with my master, the immortal Punch,' it has been my sad fate to be il. treated and maligned in Canada.

Punch's faithful

Montreal Bank Kennel, ? Jan. 30th, 1865.

Division Court. - The Division Court the City of King-ton opens to-day Division Court Room, in the Court

PRESENT .- The members of Fire Company No. 3 have presented Mr. Wm. Newman with a donation of four dollars, in ac-

CUBLING MATCH. - The Curling Mate for the Caledonian Medal won from the it is for an American court to find out and evening, in the Curling House, Bagol Wesley-mother of John-an Indian Chief, when they will be both able and willing to whether it was or was not! and that Burley Street. The playing was very spirited, and ceived from the mother-country, and when brought before it as well as here. But this is the average of shots was the highest of England, s saking as the parent of those | to assume that the Confederate functionaries | any match played by the Kingston Club. has little time for the perusal of new works, A Group of Warriors-Hannibal, Julius distant communities, may say she will be at Richmond may, in official documents, have The game was not concluded till near midmade a false statement of the object of the night. The highest scores were Captains The Globe says :- Yesterday the Chief | Carrell and Hamilton, 13 shots each, and Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, the Messrs. John Frazer, John Carruthers, J. and two puisne judges, one from each court. Hopkirk and J. McAllister, 12 shots each. judgment in the Burley case, and mani- | The game therefore lies between the forour the Recorder. The "legal" luminaries | mer, who are ties, and who will play off who thought Mr. Duggan fit only for the mad- for the medal. A good many spectators but, we have not the slightest consolation to were present at the match. We hear since

> PROMIBITION .- The townships of Pittsburgh and Kingston have concluded to put field on Monday and Tuesday, the 27th

has won the Medal, which he is entiried

MASQUERADES.

Masquerades on skating rinks are pleasant and amusing affairs, if properly carried but when there is a screw (or two) racters filteen pence admission, when their fresses cost them fifteen shillings or fifteen dollars, or more, is a small matter. It is all well enough to make spectators pay, for the characters be well chosen and sell moneys' worth. And if the committee have power to charge subscribers an adevery one off the ice who does not appear in character. They would then show their sense. If the King Street Rink people decide to have another masquerade, do try. charging non-subscribers an admission fee, and of only allowing masquers on the ice. Or, if they will insist on charging, let them charge subscribers half price; let them also make -ome safe arrangement whereby only subscribers shall appear i costome, and that they may so appea Dick, or Harry, acting as door-keeper t

REGULATION SEATES.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

LATEST FROM SAVANNAH. RECENT AFFAIR ON THE JAMES

FEDERAL RAIDING PARTY. RUMORS ABOUT, SHERMAN'S MOVE-

The Richmond Whig of yesterday reports town, be loss in the naval engagement of last UN SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY Carriages at 11. Tuesday, at 5 killed and 14 wounded. It

A. Whine - It is sufficient for the obstructions; and when the sommerof Government policy (that of the this vessel were aground, he returned to

New York Jan'y 28 Times Washington special says : Richmoni evacuation of Wilmington, and Gen. Terry is beyond doubt now in possession of the city. The Richmond Whig of the 24th sayspeace which it can accept, and these peace movements show the Yankee government is really convinced of its inability to carr on the war to a successful issue.

The Herald's Washington special says: The been generally supposed, an entire failure, fact that many of the rebel chiefs are desirous. of peace, and are willing to submit to m more reasonable terms than their newspaper organs would lead us to suppose ; but that all are so jealous and watchful of each other that no one dures to make an advance

Another correspondent says that we need not be surprised too soon to hear of terms ! neace in proclamations of the Governors Georgia and North Carolina

New York, Jan. 30 .- The Tribune has a went further and assured the magni would be assured by the triumph of the tions, a secret league of the Roman Catholic powers -- France, Spain and Ausria-formed, and pledged to reco he confederacy after the 4th of March on the ground that did not take

ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN. Portland, Jan. 30, 4 p m. The steamship Peruvian, from Liverpo on the 19th, via Londonderry on the inst., has just been signalled. She will arrive up to port between 5 and 6 o'clock evening. Her dates are three days later than those already received:

On the 27th inst., at the residence of her son, Mr. Wm. Young, Pittsburgh, Jane, relict the late Wm. Young, of the County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 77 years.



Notice to Tavern Keepers.

LL persons intending to take out Tay-And ern Licenses are required to send their Petitions, signed as provided by law, to the City Clerk's Office before the eleventh day of February proximo. By order of Police Commissioners. M. FLANAGAN.

Kingston, Jan. 30th, 1865.

NOTICE.

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For particulars enquire of THOMAS BRIGGS. W. B. SIMPSON. GEO. M. WILKINSON Kingston, Jan. 30th, 1865.



AMERICAN INVOICES-DISCOUNTS

Finance Department, Customs, Quebec, 6th March, 1863. IT is directed by the Hon, the Finance Minister, that hereafter Weekly Notices be published and turnished to Collectors Customs, as to the rate of discount to allowed on American Invoices, which is to GRAND be in accordance with the price of 'gold as represented by Exchange, at a rate equal thereto-Such Notices to appear every Saturday in the Canada Gazette.

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

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