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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBY. 4, 1865.

### IRELAND.

The aggregate meeting of Roman Catho lies was held vesterday in the Round-roo of the Rotunda, pursuant to requisition The precautions taken by Mr. Devitt, one of the honorary secretaries, proved quite effectual in preserving the peace. A hondred raen with white rods were appointed epecial constables to preserve order by keeping out or expelling any person wh seemed inclined to create disturbance. " constables consisted chiefly of coal porters and other unwashed but muscular citizens. The platform was fortified to a considerable height, so that it could not be easily scaled but the new works were decently masked with green baize, so that the defence assumed an ornamental appearance. There were six bishops present-Dr. Cullen, Dub lin ; Dr. Lenhy, Cashel; Dr. Kildaff, Ardah; Dr. Gillooiy, Elphin; Dr. Keane, Cloyne; and Dr. Nulty, Kilmore. There none of the municipalities, except | and its reward." those of Dublin and Cork, were represented. It was really strange that the unwented speech by Mr. Maguire, M.P. presence of two archbishops and four bishops | Another speech on the tenant question, on the platform as political agitators did remarkable power, was delivered by Dr not bring a greater following of lay respec- | Keane, Bishop of Cloyne. tability and influence, or rather, perhaps | The speeches of these two Bishops we should say, that the elerical and epis- | the tenant question and the condition was so generally resisted.

was taken by the Lord Mayor, who briefly | there is little doubt that at the next general | duction of irrelevant topics should be avoid- | their pledges, will create a new and formed-that peace, order and harmony should | idable Irish difficulty. be maintained. He declared that the move out in any way offensive to the feelings of ! any class of their fellow countrymen. Al- | sed a resolution on the education questi derman Dillon, barrister, and Mr. R. J. | which he discussed at some length. Devitt, town councillor, a merchant, were ing. Mr. Devitt read a number of letters, | at more length in its behalf, and urge its and among them the following remarkable | adoption in another place. one from Mr. John Bright, M. P., which was received with loud cheers :--

your country. The objects you aim at are their labors with apathy and indifference." good, and I hope you may succeed. On the Mr. Lalor, Mayor of Waterford, seconded question of Landlord and tenant I think | the resolution, which was adopted. What you want in Ireland is to break down the laws of primogeniture and entail, so that essors of the soil of Ireland. A legal secur- | land." The rules were adopted. With regard to the States Church, from it that Irishmen have born it so long. - London Times. The whole Liberal party in Great Britain will ! · Free Church,' and would unite with the ly for the promotion of an honest amendment of the representation, I am confident numbers and opinion, but we want a more distinct policy and a better organization ; thank you for your very kind invitation to ! the Mansion-house, and am, my dear Lord

"Yours very truly,
"JOHN BRIGHT. "The Right Hon, the Lord Mayor of Dublia," The most Rev. Dr. Cullen rose amid loud heers to move the following resolution :-That the entire ecclesiastical revenues of | be no gainers by the abolition. Ireland, amounting to upwards of £580,000 annually, are appropriated to the maintenance of a Church which (according to the latest 872 persons-being less than one-seventh of the entire population of this island. That this and has always been maintained by force, in apposition to reason and justice and in deflan w to all Irishmen, Protestant as well as

ady disappeared from the surface of the The following passage shows the and the spirit of the new agita-

speak of having recourse to violence and blood - of freedom if this Blue Law is enacted shed, or to expect anything good from illegal comissuations and secret societies. Those who Every man's house is his castle, so are invoke the aid of foreign armies, those who sheds, stables and wells. If this law talk of civil war, resistance to established au-By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m; thorities and revolutionary movements are the should pass, let him keep an eye who voted worst enemies of freland and its ancient faith. for it. Some story y day or night They seem to be more emissaries of the Pricate' Protection Society; at least the stories and | will seek his hospitality; then pay then dislogues published by the frish Papple, the back in their own coin. This law may organ of the friends of violence, seem to be to the south side of 450 in the land columns of the Grange press. It is our duty | bowie-knives, city soap, basswood hams By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m. great Liberator Daniel O'Connell. By peaceable means and by force of reason, without violaung any law he broke the chains which bound ? reland for so long a period and obtaine Catholic Emancipation. You my Lord Mayor ! have determined to employ the same agency and I trust you will be equally successful. The Sin256 | new association by proceeding with firmness and courage, but always within the boundaries of the law, always respecting the distance of religion, may be the means of salvation to our

> The resolution was passed, after a vain attempt made by a gentleman is gallery to obtain a hearing. The seco resolution was in the following words "That we demand the discudowmen

> the Established Church in freezenu as a condition without which social peace and stability, general respect for the laws, and unity of sentiment and of action for national objects can never prevail in Ireland. And in making this demand we emphatically disavow any to injure or offend any portion of our fellowcountrymen; our desire being rather to remove a most prolific source of civil discord y placing all religious denominations on a oting of perfect equality, and leaving each

ontributions of its members." It was moved by Mr. J. O'Neill Daunt, ormerly Mr. O'Connell's private secretary. His speech was able and elaborate, by more like a lecture on Voluntaryism than one of many addresses at a public meeting. Lord Derby, he said, protested against imposing Christianity on pagan India, but he did not scrupie to impose Protestantism on Catholic Ireland. Lord Stanley holds that Voluntaryism will be the prevailing | their parliamentary duties are Messre. Bown system in the next generation. Mr. Daunt explained that the object of the association was to secularize the property of the

Mr. R. Digby seconded the resolution which was unanimously adopted. enant compensation. He is one of nost eloquent drators in this country, and his speech, was an admirable specimen of | 470,000. sound reasoning and true eloquence, most mpressive and persuasive in the mannel of its delivery. It was difficult to resi concluded by proposing the following resi

"That, as a general rule, all agricultural improvements in Ireland have been and were only three members of Parliament -- are effected by the occupiers of land; and Mr. Magnire, Major O'Reilly, and the that the law, in denying the right to com-O'Conor Dan, and one magistrate-Mr. pensation for such improvements, prevent Lynan, of Limerick. Very few of the line application of capital to the soil, and leading Roman Catholic merchants of Dub- | paralyzes industry by taking away its motive

The motion was seconded in a powerty

copal pressure that must have been brought I the country were not violent, but they were to bear upon the mercantile community | distinguished by great earnestness and determination. They have evidently deter-On the motion of Mr. Maguire the chair | mined to go through with the work, and |

Mr. Edward Lynan also spoke on the tenant question with censiderable force. The Right Reverend Dr. Gillooly propo Major Miles O'Reilly, M. P., seconde ppointed honorary secretaries of the meet- | the resolution. He would be ready to speak

Professor Sullivan moved. "That the gratitude of the Irish people is

" Rochdale, Dec. 22, 1864. | due, and is hereby tendered to those members My dear Lord Mayor,-I have to thank of Parliament and public writers in England your committee for their friendly invitation | who are endeavoring to diffuse among the to your approaching meeting, although I shall | people of that country more just and accurate not be able to avail myself of it. It is diffi- | views respecting our grievances, and especult for me to leave home at this season, and | cially in relation to the Church establish-I have an engagement to be in Birmingham | ment; that we arge them to persevere about the time when your meeting is to be | pledging ourselves to afford them an enerheld. I am glad to see that an effort is to be | getic support, and so to silence the taunt that made to force on some political advance in | they are battling, for a people who regard

should go further and seek to do more. Mr. Devitt proposed the appointment of an association for the purposes indicated in the foregoing resolutions, and read the rules by in course of time, by a gradual and just pro- | which it should be guided. It is to be cess, the Irish people may become the poss- | called "the National Association of Ire:

On the motion of Dr. Cullen, the Lord Mayor left the chair, and the Rev. Mr. O'- of his successor, Mr. Mackenzie. Coanell was moved thereto. A vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor brought the proceedings to a close at 6 o'clock, and the assemblage departed in rather a noisy manthat it makes almost hopeless of Irish freedom | ner. The meeting lasted/nearly six hours.

removal of a wrong which has no equal, in settling the question of the Irish Church the character of a national insult, in any Establishment. And this is, to pass an world. If the popular party is Ireland Act compelling the Land Owners to purwould adopt as its policy ' Free Land' and | chase the remaining one-tenth of their lands popular party in England and Scotland for | -- to be then and for ever tythe free. Let the advance of liberal measures, and especial- | the produce of these sales be invested like manner as the Clergy Reserves were great and beneficial changes might be made | Canada, for the benefit of Religion gene- | England Masons have publicly repudiated | make the 14th of this mouth (St. Valentine's | On last Friday afternoon a special dispatch | the Democrats. In the meantime the Richwithin a few years. We have on our side | rally, and then let every denomination support its own Church. Until this is done, there ever will be disatisfaction in Ireland It would be no injustice to compel the Irish | regards the obligations of the order. When | teresting races have been instituted. A Car- | Jefferson Davis to send three comfreeholders to purchase up the Tythes, behe first entered upon his career of crime,
cause if they were abolished, they would as a soldier, he burned the Masons' Ledge
from seven to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he bearing in West Transported to the burned the from seven to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he bearing in the burned the burned the burned the burned the burned to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he bearing in the burned the burned the burned the burned the burned to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he burned the burned to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he burned the burned the burned the burned the burned the burned to nine o'clock, and a Masons' he burned the burned simply put one extra tenth of their incomes into their pockets, and their tenantry would

# PROHIBITION OF TAVERNS.

[To the Editor of the British Whig.] Sin,-I have seen in a newspaper a n tice calling on the Electors of the Township | No insurance. That we therefore resent it as a badge of Kingston to meet on the 24th instant, at Waterloo, for the purpose of voting for against Dunkin's Connecticut Blue Law. which he read from a printed copy, | Should such a By-Law pass in the Townn which he dwelt upon the origin and his- | ship of Kingston, it will do a greater amount the Irish Church Establishment, of injury to the townships in the rear of roting a great number of authorities to than it would suffer itself. Farmers living aracterized by fraud, robbery, violence, in the rear of Loughboro, Portland, Hinchinand persecution. He also discussed | brooke, and a dozen of other townships, question of mixed education and the reach the city have to travel through the am almost all the country towns, I Township of Kingston at night, for the purntry; that domestic manufactures had Now, if this no-liceuse law passes in cost entirely banished; that there | Township of Kingston, it will deprive all When we consider the iniquitous confiscations | back roads must have some refreshment for | easy victory.

Yours, &c., PLOUGH BOY.

Township of Kingston, }

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The London Globe authoritatively contra- | year.' Smart boy, that. dicts the rumors that British troops were bout to embark for Canada. Liverpool, Jan. 21st .- Cottan sales to-day, 000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were to speulators and experiers; market closing un

Breadstuffs dull. Wheat firmer. Provis-London, Jan. 21 .- Consols for money losed at \$9) to 861. Ill. C. shares 49; to

Erie shares 34 to 35. Paris, Jan. 21. - The Bourse closed firm at London, Jan. 21 .- U.S.5-20's 451 to 46.

## POLITICAL.

MEMSERS. - The only members of the Assembly from Upper Canada now absent from Thomas Ferguson and Rankin.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT .- From it w earn that 89 new offices were opened during Church, respecting vested interests, and the year. The total estimated expenditure for of the nine months ending the 30th June was \$557,972 71 or about \$37,000 in excess same period of 1863. To this expenditure \$45,000. The number of letters carried from Europe to Canada by the Canadian mail steamers from November 1863 to November 1864 was 430,000, and from Canada to Europe

Quebec, Dec. 2nd. A large and enthusiastic anti-Confederation meeting was held on Tuesday night in St. in Carleton. Mr. Tilley will speak in the | centum per month, same places in favor of Confederation this

The Minister of Agriculture has been in communication with the commissioners of the Dublia International exhibition in reference the exhibition of Canadian products. The Ministry will recommend a grant for that

Mesers. Bown and Thomas Ferguson arrived to-day, being the only members heretofore absent from the Seat of Government.

HAMILTON ELECTION-The resignation of Mr. Buchanan has made a vacancy for Hamilton. predicts a sharp contest.

THE PARLIAMENTARY DRILL ASSOCIATION. the first meeting for drill was held on Saturday | mer, and the mortality was one thousand a afternoon at Laval University, when some fifty | month. They kept a mule waggon team runor sixty M.P.P.'s., including all shades of public | ning constantly to convey the dead to their plaion, enjoyed the moral satisfaction and the | last resting place. They would pile them on hysical benefit of being put through to "goose | until the waggon bed was full, like so many step" and the "extension movements," by the | dead hogs. Out of eight of us captured i drill-instructors appointed for that purpose | the Thirty-first regiment, there are but three viz : Capt. Coffer, Quebec Regiment of Service | left to tell the dreadful tale. When General Militia; Messrs. T. H. A. Roy, Frechette and | Sherman took Atlanta, we were speedily re-Massicotte, graduates of the Quebec Military | moved to Charleston, and in that region we School, and Sergt. Voyer, of H. M's. 100th | remained about a month. We were finally (Royal Canadian) Regiment. Two hours daily | conveyed to Camp Florence, where I remainwill be devoted to drill. We wish the "hon- | ed during the rest of my imprisonment. orable members" success in their military

## CANADIAN ITEMS.

PENSION TO MR. TALFOURD, -It is said, that Mr. Talfourd, late Superintendent of Indian affairs will be given a pension of \$400 in amount ....which sum will be deducted from the salary

THE HAMILTON ELECTION -A rumor is [ ted .- Spectator.

OUTRAGES UPON FREE MASONS .- THEIR LODGES BURNED AND DESECRATED BY GEN. of Masonic Lodges by Grierson has caused, as we learn accidently, no little excitement

with the assistance of the village fire engine the fire was confined to the workshop an stable. Cause unknown. Loss about \$2000.

GRAND LODGES .- The Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Western Canada meets Tues- tutions were voted down by large maj Brantford, at twelve o'clock, noon. Arrange- A rider was added to the Bill, making ments are in course of negotiation for half imapplicable to persons under 14 years fare on the railway. District Masters, and age or who had resided five years in masters of private lodges, have votes there. Province. and are required to be there, or send proxies.

INTERMATIONAL COCK FIGHT .- There was an international Cock fight on Wednesday last at Ten Mile Creek between fifteen game Catharines, for \$200 a side. St. Catharines | Municipal and Assessment Laws of Upper | vehicle furnished by the Government. won the two first baitles. The 3rd battle | Canada have held several meetings numerwas one won by Buffalo; the 4th and 5th by ourly attended, and have considered with | New York, Feb. 1 .- The Raleigh Con-St. Catharines . the 6th by St. Catharines - | much care a number of particulars in which | federate of Jan. 28, says :-- We had the are still out in the stream.

tional means, for it is foolish; it is wicked, to [ free country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | country, but it will soon lose its name | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 1845. He was backed to run | 16th of May, 18 wenty miles in two hours, for Lune. The years. This amendment was quantimously President. Among other things he said : w With deep iseing I left his presence after

> "aged Premier" told the following anecdote the Model School at Dublin, the mental ar- | McKellar, Cochburn, A. Mackenzie, and | know that our subjugation is impossible asked the boys-urchins some two feet and a duced a Bill to make reeves and deputy to throw their whole strength upon half high, and none more than 12 years old | reeves, as well as mayots, elective by the the next lew weeks. Against this -many questions, which were answered most | people, and a good many petitions in its | preparations are being made. pence a day, what is that in four years ?"- | Only real estate owners to role on by- away by the late freshet. Now that is exactly the sort of calculation laws creating debt. It a by-law for that | Major Gederal Warren has returned and that agricultural laborers have to make. In purpose has been permitted to stand for one resumed command of his corps. an incredibly short space of time four boys | year, it shall not alterwards be quashed, on | New York, Feb. 1.—The Tribune prints a Halifax, Feb. 2 .- The steamship Africa, held up their hands as a toten that they had the ground of any informality. from Liverpool on the 21st, via Queenstown | made the calculation in their own minds. A township which commences a drain who died at Salisbury, N. C., during the on the 22d Jan., arrived at this port this Three of them mentioned the same sum. The moraing. Her dates are two days later than fourth boy named a different sum. The mas-The steamship Australasian, from New The boy said I am not wrong. Well, said charge their share of the cest to lands in York, arrived at Liverpool on the 21st Jan. | the master, If your sister is not wrong, prove | that township benefitted by the work. The political news by the Africa is unim- | it. The boy said, 'In four years there is a leap-year, and I have added 8d, for the leap-

### UNITED STATES ITEMS.

The latest New York minstrel conundrum is, Why is my boot like Horace Greeley? Because it sustains the nigger. Lapland is a Laplander, then a man from fowns separated from counties. Michigan should be a Michigander, and a All towns with a population above 5,000 woman a Michigoose.

THE PEACE RUMORS .- Mr. Lincoln has gone to join Mr. Seward at City Point, to confer with the so-called Peace Commis siorers from the Southern Confederacy. Some people may hope for much from conference; we do not.

Jan. 30th .- Messrs. Richardson and Browne, question whether the appointment of police | son's Island on the 17th of February. This journalists, who escaped from Salisbury pri- magistrates in towns should be made same Davis brought Burky's commission however, must be added for railway liability son, appeared before the Committee on the imperative, being matters for further con- from Richmond. When arrested in Oh Dr. Leahy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of the nine months and ocean postage some Conduct of the War, testifying that the rebel authorities are murdering our soldiers by cold and bunger, while they might easily suppl them with food and fuel. On November 25th many of the prisoners were without food for 48 hours. They mention deliberate cases of killing and wounding. During the two months from the 18th of October to the 18th of December the deaths were 20 per centum John, New Brunswick, by Hon. Mr. Smith, of of the whole. When they left, at the latter Dorchester, and a similar meeting last night | date, they were dying at the rate of 13 per CRUELTIES OF PRISONERS.

Robert E. Keney, late of the 31st Missouri | Gold is falling here, regiment, writes to Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, an account of his sufferings while a prisoner among the rebels. He was first imprisoned at Atlanta, and then at Belle Island. He says We were kept on the island until the ! day of March, 1864, two months of the time without a mouthful of meat. We were so reduced by actual starvation that we recled as we walked along. Finally, on the 15th, they conveyed us to Richmond, and put us Pemberton's tobacco warehouse, oppos and already there are two Richmonds in the | Libby Prison, where we got a glimpse of our field, both of whom are said to be inherently officers. The next morning at two o'clock, Reformers ; but as one will have to take the | we were ordered to fall in, and as we march-Conservative vote, we presume that the gen- | ed out they gave us each a corn-dodger, tleman will, for the nonce, lay aside his proper | which had to last us to Charlotte. On the designation. Mr. McElroy, as the opponent of 23rd day of March, we arrived at Anderson- Commissioners are now on their way to unless she is prepared to lose all for which Mr. Buchasan, will run upon the Gritor radical ville, after suffering indescribable hardships Washington. According to the rumor they she has been fighting. Should this be the FEBRUARY SEVENTH, at 3 o'clock interests, while Mr. McGill. the opposing can- on account of the loss of sleep, and of being are expected to arrive at Annapolis. explained the objects of the meeting, and election they will send a body of men to didate, will be the champion of mederate cramped up in the old box cars for eight views. In his address Mr. McGill adopts the | days and nights. Here, we were turned into coalition government and confederation. Re- | the bull-pen, with those that had preceded us, pert make both men strong candidates and and the men so altered and disfigured by the pitchpine smoke that we could not recognize them-they looked like negroes. The next The Canada Gazette of Saturday formally an- | morning there were thirty-five dead men carnounces that "a Drill Association is authorized | ried and laid at the gate in two piles, in the

at Quebec, under the command of Lieutenant most wretched condition, and perhaps as that on Sunday Alexander H. Stephens, R. dicale that considerable importance is at-Colonel J. G. Blanchet, to be composed of the many more at the north gate, but I did not . M. T. Hunter and two others reached our tached to the matter. On the strength of members of the Legislative Assembly."-We go and see, for the first sight was enough for lines and requested to come within our lines the rumors set affoat, gold experienced a add, for the information of the public, who, no me. The kept us here all summer, and we at Fort Hell, but were refused and were heavy decline. - Globe. doubt' take an interest in this patriotic move- | have suffered dreadfully from scurvy, chronic | awaiting permission from Grant, who was ment on the part of their representatives, that | diarrhoes and other diseases during the sum- | then absent. to the Evening Telegraph says :

. All which may be very true, but will won't, because they would have to give good | mation. SEVENTH DISPATCH.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

soldiers for a pack of worthless aliens.

KING STREET RINE. - The ice on the King current in town that "plain Robert McEl- Street Rink is in very fine condition and the roy" is afraid to face the music and intends | Rink is well patronized. The Committee have | to allow Mayor Magill to walk over the announced another Masquerade in the Rink on course. We are glad to find that Mr. Mc- | the 28th of this month, and this time none but Elroy increases in wisdom as he increases those in costume will be allowed on the ice—a City Point, and were expected to reach Anna- every State, and stopped the subscription proof of it than by ceasing to aspire to an very judicious rule. During the rest of the polis to-day. They are not spoken of as of money to raise bounties, and have so deoffice for which he is in every way unfit- | season the Band of the Royal Canadian Rifles | will play every Wednesday afternoon.

CITIZENS' SKATING RINE .- The Committee GRIERSON.—The desecration and burning of the Citizens' Skating Rink held a meeting on Thursday evening in the Mechanics Inamong the mystic brotherhood. The New stitute Rooms, at which it was decided to their obligations, and declared that their Day) a Gala Day. The yearly Races take from our Washington or respondent, and Their voice is still for war, loudly determined. Masons, Grierson, himself a Mason, ac. place in the afternoon on the Rink, and in nouncing the entire success of Mr. Blair's ly. cepts the New England creed, and dis- addition to those of last year some very in- mission to Richmond, and the pledge of at Rising Sun, in West Tennessee .- Mac. from seven to nine o'clock, and a Masque | basis which will be satisfactory to Mr. Lin-Ball afterwards in the City Hall winds up the | coin and to Congress. We assure the FIRE AT HARRISBURG. - Harrisburg, Feb. day's proceedings. The Band of the Roya, We again affirm the truth of the statement 2.—A fire occurred last night in the village | Canadian Rifles plays during the whole of the | which we published on Friday, not withwas supposed to have originated in a stable | proceedings. The Committee will place a standing the falsehoods so industriously It soon extended to the large workshop of Detective Committee on the ice during the kept affoat in New York newspapers.

this Bill was carried in the House of Assem- | came to go there. Mr. Wade replied :'I would bly on Thursday night. Amendments like to know; yes sir, I intended to know if proposed with a view of making it more in there is power in the United States Senate,

Quebec, Frb. 2. The committee appointed to revise-

eleven miles in one hour, but exceeded his | be optional, in which each elector shall | This gentleman, after an association among hrve as many votes as there are councillors, the very leaders in Richmond, is still sa-ANECDOTS BY LORD PALMERSTON .- The to be elected.

The election of mayors to be in Cooncil. transpire of the most encouraging charac-

under the Municipal Act, to be permitted to carry it into an adjoining township and to 18th last. One of a union of counties may issue de- A fight took place at Dardaville, Ark, on bentures on its own credit for improvements | the 14th ultimo, in which it is reported that of its own. The regulation of the salary of the chief cuate the place. It appears by a corrected

of police to be in the hands of the police statement that the rebels turned over . Sherman, in and about Savannah, 286 commissioners. Towns, townships and villages to have serviceable cannon. the same powers as counties as to the establishment of lock up houses:

The establishment of one or more houses | American announces the arrival there this | A philosopher writes the following to the of industry made imperative instead of ep-New York Express :- If a man from | tional for counties, and also for cities and | by his private Secretary, who immediately |

shall have a police magistrate. scale : - Cities \$1,200 each; towns of 5000, Gov. Bradford. \$400 cach; frem 6,000 to 8,000, \$600 each, from 8,000 to 25,000, \$1,000; over 15,000, \$1,200; but all existing salaries above arrived here. If they come it will not \$1,200 to continue as at present. The po- before to motrow. TEXAS. - The Texas Telegraph of Jan'y lice force of any city as regards its appoint-9th says it has information which leaves ment and scale of payment to be independent little doubt that an early attack will be of the city council. The amendment as to some days since as the keeper of the Av made upon the coast of that State. It police magistrates and police force was dersonville, Ga., military prison, and who brought forward to-day by Mr. Cameron confessed on his arrest to being the beare immediate preparations to resist the attack. and generally approved—the scale of pay- of despatches from Richmond to Canada, THE REBEL PRISON PRISON

### LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31. A rumer is current here that three Peace Commissioners have arrived at City Point and are on their way to Washington. SECOND DESPATCH

Washington, Jan. 31 The city is full of rumors concerning Peace Commissioners who are said to be o' their way to Washington. THIRD DESPATCH.

Washington, Jan. 31 Nothing can be obtained confirmatory the report that rebel Peace Commissioners had arrived at City Point on their way to

FOURTH DESPATCH.

Baltimore, Jan. 31. and is reported here this morning that Peace | consents to the Union, or in other words, | House of Industry, for 1865, will be held FIFTH DESPATCM. -

Baltimore, Jan. 31. despatch from Annapolis this morning : Annapelis, Jan. 31.

Colonel Taylor of the 2nd Maryland regiment who arrived here this morning says

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 .- A special dispatch difficulties. It is believed, from the under- him to Fort Monroe. standing between Mr. Blair and Mr. Davis, The Tribune's Washington special says :that the terms will be entirely satisfactory to The sentiment this evening is that Mr. Linthe Administration and to Congress, and will coln will offer to the rebels a general ammesty chiefly consist of an amnesity to all offenders and a repeal of the confiscation act. Jeff. not the Federals exchange Prisoners? They | and a withdrawal of the confiscation procla-

afternoon publishes the following despach :

EIGHTH DISPATCH. from our Washington or respondent, an- | Their voice is still for war, loudly determined-

Mr. Wade was speaking about Mr. Blair's mis-THE ALIER BILL .- The third reading of | sion to Richmond, Mr. Johnson asked how he to be informedeen that subject. I intended to know why it was that any man, was permitted to go with impunity through our lines federacy, and come back here and go again vessel. He had no more right to be o with this arch-traitor and Devil, than he had

the game being the best 5 out of 9. The improvements have been suggested. The pleasure of a conversation a few days since contest lasted until 10 p. m., but by 6 o'clock | committee consists of Mr. McKellar, chair- | with a very intelligent gentleman just aran idea began to creep through the hair of man, Attorney General Macdonald, Solici- | rived from Richmond, where he had opthe Buffalo sports that their birds, were usable | tor-General Cockburn, Messrs. J. Hillyard | portunities for ascertaining with trustto cope with those of the St. Kite. They felt | Cameron, Thomas Ferguson, William Per- worthy accuracy the condition of achieve. | Mr. Robert Ford, of a Daughter. very sore about their defeat, from the fact that guson, Jackson, D.A. Macdonald, Dickson, First we are pleased to learn that Vicebefore the fight they had counted upon an Dunsford, McConkey, A. Mackenzie, Mc- President Stephens, if open and unquali-

Subsequently he performed a similar feat at lary qualification.

Arlington Corner, near Hounslow, having 17 Wards in townships to be abolished. devoted, unsettish patriot, whose life, heart The establishment of electoral districts to and mind are yielded up to the cause."

at Ramsay, He said that when he was visiting | This amendment is opposed by Messra, ter; that Lincoln's tiovernment and people ishmetic class was called up, and the master | McGivern ; and Mr. McKellar has intro- | but says they are laboring might and main readily. At last he says," Now, boys, eight- favour have come in. The large brudge near Weldon was swep

list of about 1400 names of Union prisoners

sixty days preceding and ending December New York, Feb. 2. The Herald's St. Leuis despatch says Shelby was whipped and obliged to eva-

Bakimore, Feb. 1. The Annapolis correspondent of the morning of Secretary Seward, accompanied d lett for Fort Montoe, on Geo. Grant's despatch steamer to meet the febel commissioners. They were met at the depet Cities with more than 30,000 shall have Gen. Barry, and escorted to the Executive two-the salaries to be on the following | Chamber, where they were welcomed by

> Washington, Feb. 1. The rebel Peace Commissioners have no

Cincinnati, Jan. 31. N. B. Davie, identified at Newark, Ohi he avowed his errand and his willingness to die for his country.

The news is confirmed that certain prominent Confederates, among whom is notably Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice-President, are on their way to Washington to see what can be done towards effecting a settlement of existing difficulties; or, so cording to the Richmond Sentinel, " to see whether it would be possible to place a. onference for peace on any basis which may serve for attaining so desirable a reat the other of Thomas Kirkpatrick, Venoult." It appears authentic that Mr. Sewder's Solicitor, Ontario Street, Kingston. ard is on his way to meet the Southern reoresentatives. The fact that President Davis has con-

sented that Mr. Stephens should begin the work is significant. Mr. Stephens entered upon the rebellion unwillingly, and since the Confederates began to turn longing eyes toward peace, he has been counted the head of the malcontents who have dissurbed Mr. Davis' equanimity. It may be true that his journey northward is a sign that the President of rebeldom has yielded. But, on the other hand, it may be foresco at Richmond that all his efforts to this end It was currently reported here last night | will prove unavailing, unless the South case, Mr. Jeff. Davis may count upon re- P. M. ceiving support which will enable him to continue the struggle still further, The American has the following special this idea does exist is shown by the article by paying to the Secretary or Treasurer, or from the Sentinel which will be found our telegraphic columns, .

Still, the fact that Mr. Seward is on his way to meet the Commissioners, would in read at the meeting.

New York, Feb. 3 The Times' Washington special says :---Washington, Jan. 31 .-- It is known in the Secretary Seward early this morning telebest informed circles here that a commission | graphed to the President from Fort Monroe from Jeff. Davis, consisting of Vice President | that his presence was needed at once. Upon Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and Gen. G. W. receipt of this despatch the President pro-Smith, have arrived at Annapolis, with full | ceeded in a special car to Annapolis, where a power to arrange a settlement of our national government, vessel was awaiting to convey

Mr. Lincoln; but among the facts, and not the rumors, is a significant one that this Baltimore, Jan. 31,-The American this whole peace mission business has been ex. STATIONE AY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, cluded from cabinet consultation, and that The report has been current on the street Mr. Fessenden has not been consulted about since last evening, to the fact that the Rich- it more than Mr. Stanton. Indeed, it is unmond Sentinel had announced the departure | derstood that Postmaster General Dennison of three Peace Commissioners for Washington. and Mr. Seward only have been let into it and Up to noon to-day we have no official con- advised with. The leading members of the Simulation of the rumor, though the assertion committee on the conduct of the war openly has been varied this morning by an equally denounce the business to-night, and predict positive announcement that Peace Commis- that we shall be sold out, and that the peace sioners, consisting of the rebel Vice Presi- | we shall obtain, if any we do, will dishoner dent, Alexander H. Stephen, and Senators R | us. They charge that the negotiations percommissioners representing the rebel govern- moralized the country that it would submit ment, but as citizens representing the people, to an improper peace rather than further on their way to Washington to confer with carry the burdens of the war. They charge President Lincoln on the subject of peace, too that the political result of the business precisely in the same capacity that Mr. Blair | will be to strike down and throw out, one after the other, the strong men of the cabinet and the government, to divide the party Philadelphia, Jan 31- The Telegraph of that elected the President, and to Tylerize it

> Washington, Feb. 3. An editorial in to-day's Chronicle attracts much attention, owing to the relations of that paper with the administration. The fellowog sentence occurs in large capital letters "For our own part, slavery being practically and constitutionally abolished, we are ready to concede everything else to recall our erring

ington special also says that only Mr. Seward has been consulted in this matter, and Mr. Larmer. At one time it was feared Carnival to keep off all improper characters. Wans Wesselling the that the prompt action of him and the the whole village would be destroyed, but President shows a disposition to make concessions that will secure peace. The radical portion of the party, however, are much offended at their action, and threaten investigations, ect. Moderate men declare administration are prepared to make concessions, and those who profess to know Brock Street, where he will be happy the South say they will accept nothing supply his Customers with Fresh Pork

Fort Monroe, Feb. 2. Mesers. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, and other Confederate peace commissioners, arrived here this afternoon from City, Point in Lieut,-Gen. Grant's s; ecial despatch steamer the Mary Martin. Secretary Seward was on receive them. Immediately upon the arrival HENRY SMITH, THE YOUNGER, AND of the commissioners, both steamers proceeded to an anchorage in the! stream, side. At this writing, 5:15 o'clock, as the

"With deep teeting I tell his presence after FT HE Subscriber began to acknowledge. of an immense number of spectators. He ac. . The qual fication of municipal electors in a most kind, courteque and satisfactory settlement townships to be the same as the Parliamen- ception, deeply impressed with the con- of his claim against the North British as d viction that he is a whole-souled, earnest, | Mercantile Insurance Company, throughtheir Agent here, P. P. Hairis, Lag. W. LIGHTFOOT.

Bond Head Street Kingston, Feb. Lat, 1865

A Carpet Sag Lost.

OST, on Wednesday night, Febry 1st, Li off a Sleigh in the City, a Black Carpet Bag, containing Ciutting. The Bag was looked. A Reward of \$2,50 wil paid to any one who will bring the Bag to Kingston, Feb. 3d, 1865.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

THEREAS default has been made www the payment of the moneys secure by a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 24th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and forty seven, and made between one Daniel G. Cunningham, of the first part, and one John McDonald, of the second part; therefore, in pursuance of a power of sale therein con sined, will be

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

MR. JAMES LINIUN, AUCTIONEER, At his Rooms in the City of Kingston,

Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1865,

at .12 wolnek men, the premises comprised in the said indenture, being all and sicgular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situa e, lying and being in the city of Kingston, containing by ad. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. measurement one fith of an acre more of leas, by ing composed of the South Westerly halves of Lots numbers 183 and 204, in the La Letter A, known as Glen Lawrence, said city of Kingston, butted and bounded | in the 1st Co cession of Pittsburgh, situated as described in the said indenture, except- | on the Banks of the St. Lawrence, about 3 unt on Wellington Street by 132 feet depth and a right of way 8 feet in widt! On the above premises is erected a Brick Tenement, though out of repair. One tenth of the purchase money must of interest.

The expense of investigating the title shall be borne by the purchaser, and the venifor shall be bound to produce or account for only such deeds as are in his pos-

The sale is at the instance of Thomas Brown Anderson, Assignee of the above mentioned Mortgage. For particulars of terms of payment and

conditions of sale, upplication may be made

THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, Kingston, 2nd February, 1865.



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HOUSE OF INDUSTAY. THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR TH L election of eight Directors for the

Citizens desirous of taking an interest it the above Election and Charity can quality or before the above date, their aubscriptio The Learly Report of the Board will be Brown Richard

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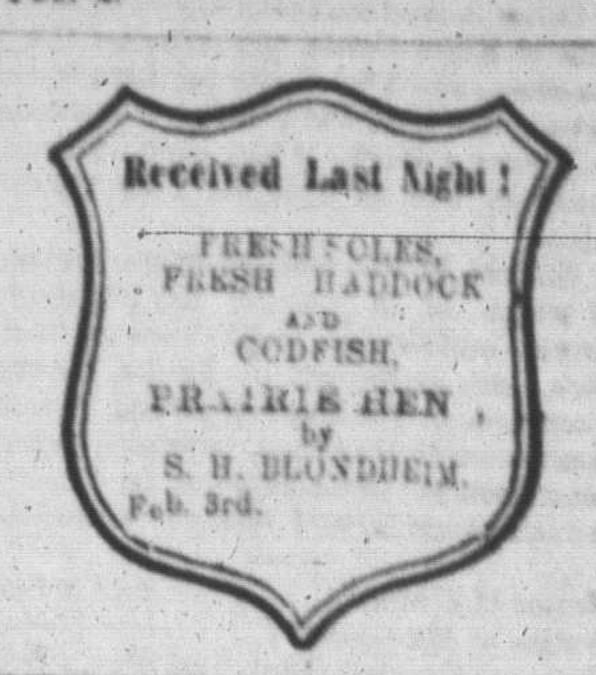
OF FEBRUARY NEXT,

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

BOTANICAL SOCIETY Will be given in the Convocation. Had of Queen's University on FRI-27 DAY, 10th February, at Sp.m., by

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