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QUEBEC CORRESPONDENCE THE BRITISH WHIG. LETTER NO. VI.

Quebec, Feb. 15th.

DEAR WHIG,-The chief matter debated on yesterday in the House was the item of \$50,000 grounded chiefly by the feeling that the money is to be paid out of fear of the Yankees. Mr. Macdonald justified the vote. | last "dying speeches," will no doubt spend He said-Whether the act at St. Alban's

voted in Committee of Supply. There was a good deal for opposition to the vote, was one of robbery or belligerency, the money did not belong to the parties it was given up to. It was clear that the banks ! were robbed. The object of the Government was that Canada might at once show, without any demand being made, that there were a wrongful act committed they allowing each speaker twenty-four hours to were ready to atone for it. If they had correct his speech. The Legislative Counwaited for a demand it would have been | cil is to pay one-third of the amount, and made on the Imperial Government, which would have immediately paid over the Twenty-five in English, and the same numsum, looking to the Canadian Government ber in French to be allowed to each memto repay it. The Canadian Government by feeling that an officer acting under an order of Judge Coursol, who was an officer of the | speech made by Mr. Chambers, the Member Government, had improperly given up the from Brockville, on the Alien Bill. This money, it would be infinitely more dignified to come torward to do what was honest and fair in the premises. His opinion was that if a certain course was right it ought to be acted upon. The money would be placed just where it was before, to abide the legal | hearty laugh at the expense of the speaker, decision. The money was improperly especially as it was known what he had ronto, Mr. Macdonald went on to say that he did not feel it necessary to defend the judges of Upper Canada from the attacks that had been made upon them, because would abuse our hospitality, and perhaps act of 1855.

given up. Why, some of it was not even found on the persons of the prisoners, but in barns. Mr. M. Cameron having actacked the decision of the Judges at Tohe felt that the people of the country had confidence in their integrity and the independence of their decisions. It was extraordinary that Mr. M. C. Cameron said i one breath that this matter should brought to a judicial decision before the money was appropriated, and in the nex breath that the decision already given by the judiciary should be overlooked and repudiated. His argument amounted to this : that he had more confidence in the judiciary of Lower Canada than in that of his own section of the Province. Mr. M. Cameron had said that the authorities of this country had no jurisdiction over the property but over the person only, and that the proceeds of this robbery at St. Alban's -this mean, wretched robbery-for it was nothing less-should have been handed ever to be squandered by the prisoners. Why he knew that, again and again, persons guilty of forgery had been pursued into the States and delivered up to the British Authorities with all the proceeds of a short time ago in the case of Muller, the baggage of the prisoner was at once seized and given over to the English officers sent to arrest him. If property did not come

within the meaning of the treaty, it would

be impossible in many cases to obtain evi-

trealy would be so much waste paper.

to the amount of the money handed over

Frankfort bank notes purchase them

to the prisoners, so that the parties wou

receive just what had been taken from

them and the Province would pay no more than what was just. Among those who opposed the vote was first distance the paying over of this money was very nn.

Among those who opposed the vote was first distance the Legislative Council paying good measure and in the interest of England, against the enforcement of foreign debts, and on the Napanee bridge of the Grand Trunk against the enforcement of foreign debts, and on the Napanee bridge of the Grand Trunk against the enforcement of foreign debts, and on the Napanee bridge of the Grand Trunk against the enforcement of foreign debts, and on the Napanee bridge of the Grand Trunk against the enforcement of foreign debts, and the Napanee bridge of the Railway, by the breaking of an axle, caused that confederation the fattening of one of the rails; and which foreign commerce cannot be carried on.

Farrell John Firstell Nicklan a good deal of strong talk, but Mr. Maedou- The Great Western Railway Company gall made the last speech, which may be to-day ably answer the Grand Trunk very glad, as a member of this Government, tons of freight at places along the line north debt over \$62,500,000 carried to the Fo to say that so far as they were concerned Trunk leaving an insufficiency of cars, Intercolonial railroad survey. their conduct had met the approval of the and having depleted the Buffalo and Lake Mr. Letellier's amendment was negatived—Huron of their own cars to work through year 20; have 38.

American traffic, and virtually closing the The House adjourned at 6 o'clock. was bound to see that the original statues | The Great Western also advocate the conwas re-established and that the money which | Struction of an International Bridge | Buffalo. The Grand Trunk likewise rebelonged to private parties should be placed | to the correspondence with the Great West-

Quebec, 14th Feb., 1865.

Everything continues in its old jog-trot style, no one taking the slightest . the doings of Purliament.

that the people should have a voice in this scheme of Confederation, and that the scheme of the senior partner business are examined in College, hands and face burned by overallow the country at large to say whether by examiners specially appointed, thus pre | badly cut on the leg. A. Thompson, To- frame one, lower story being the shop in this scheme is advisable or not. Now, of venting the majority from exercising a proper ronto, hands burnt by the stove. - Rowe, which the fire originated, and the upper when the races ended. all the coolest motions, I ever heard of, this the examiners report successful candidates latter two slightly injured. Miss Thomp- Mr. White, who was skeeping in the upper beats it. The very idea of one House to the Board, retaining the answers, and thus son, Esquessing, shoulder hurt. James story, made his escape by breaking through moving for the dissolution of the other is cluding the complaints of injustice to a French, Annilton, side and shoulder the sash of his bed room window and jumpworthy of an inmate of Beauport Asylum, rather than of the Legislative Council of and allege that Dr. Rolph was urged to the embankment. The wheels and axles to secure the books of the firm, broke

The debate on Controleration in the Upper House has not been adjourned, for the reasous I suppose that the gentlemen who compose that august body are desirous to create as favorable impression as possible in their

Yesterday Mr. Mackenzie brought in a report from the Committee on Printing relative to the publishing of the debates on the Confederation scheme, and it was resolved by the House that the speeches be reported after the plan of "Hansard's" debates of the Imperial Parliament, and under it. It is believed that \$140,000 in the last roll threw all the passengers on the the Assembly the remaining two-thirds .-

I have a word or two to say relative to a gentlemen, in the excitement of the debate, by a lapsus linguæ, instead of saying that he was desirous for the dignity of Great Britain to be sustained, said the dignity of the "American Republic," which caused a intended. It has, however, I perceive been made the subject of attack on him in some of the Brockville papers, which to say the least of it, is absurd. For although Mr. C. can scarcely be called Northern, he like the majority of respectable men, does not like to see Canada made the asylum for those who embroil us in a quarrel with the States.

Yesterday I enjoyed a sight, that almost made my eyes water. A piece of gold weighing no less than 14 ounces and 10 pennyweights, taken from the River Gilbert in the St. Francis Territory by a a Mr. piece of gold was not discovered on the river side, but two concessions distant, was the best remedy for existing evils. The which is an encouraging sign for the future. trains are constantly behind. If I am not mistaken, I doubt whether there has been h one train, between Quebec and Montreal,

on time during the whole winter. Yours &c.,

LATE FROM QUEBEC.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, Feb. 14th. amend the Territorial Divisions, Act of Upper Canada, in so far as relates to Amherst Island. Mr. Campbell has troduced a Bill, for apparently the same object, which would appear to be the exchange of two back townships of Frontenac for Amherst Island. Why two Bills?

dence of the prisoner's crime, and the Mr. Cartwright has also introduced Town of Napanee, and for other purposes. the very fact that this appropriation was Parliament has finally settled the matter not equal to the nominal value of the sum in Lamothe's hands, showed that the Gov-

the Debates, the respective speeches be of the propie sufficiently tested by the recen face. The Finance Minister would, of been delivered, after the plan of Hansard's | still doubted, they might resign, and at a new Debates of the Imperial Parliament, and that each speaker be allowed twenty-four | stituencies. (Hear, hear.) their market value and pay over only an amount of them equal to that handed over Printing in the following proportions: the government there, still if this was really a been enabled to learn, the fire was first dis- tally killed by the cars running off the track our courts would thus be practically closed Davis J.

popular in Western Canada, which was flatly system as Hansard's Parliamentary Debates. agricultural community of this Province.— less to stay the flames. The building, which the man's life might not have teen lost, contradicted by Mr. A. Mackenzie, and they That each Member be furnished with We would have to lewer our tariff to put was situated on Talbot street, together with a The Jury are also of opinion that engine went at it hammer and tongs. There was twenty- live consumed to the consumed to the consumed bridge. condensed thus :-- He said that the conduct statement of yesterday. The assertion by of M. Lamothe or Judge Coursel was not to the agreement between it and the Buffalo concluded by moving in amendment to Mr. not be ascertained. The firemen were early properly before the House. All they had to and Lake Huron Company is fully espoused, Sanborn's amendment that the debate do was to perform the sacred duty of making and the pertinent question put, if unneces- adjourned until the government should have sary why seek it in the face of local opposi- submitted to the House-lat. The constiturestitution where a wrong had been committion? The Great Western show that under tions to be proposed, for the local gover ted. We had to see that the relations with a traffic arrangement, by which the cars of ments and the local legislatures for Upper a country with which we were at peace were each railway were to pass over the line of and Lower Canada. 2nd, The proposes mot disturbed by any officer over whom they | Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway was the | norities in Upper and in Lower Canada. Brost had control, and as long as they did this, he result. Under the Grand Trunk management, Correspondence with reference to the thought the mother country, which was this interchange of cars has been stopped, see of the Provinces, and a statement of the more interested in the matter than we were: public broken up, resulting, as it is well for that object. 4th, In what manner public broken up, resulting, as it is well government proposed to divide between U would have no reason to complain. He was known, in the accumulation of thousands of per and Lower Canada the balance of

Hathaway to proof.

LATER.

It is understood that a supplementary aroment against increased remuneration the Postal Commissioners.

culture is in the printer's hands. Royalty has been derived a loss of \$15,000 | them threw a heavy man on that the payment of law fees by stamps | car and the passengers had been thrown remitted arrears.-Globe.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, Feb. 14.

Mr. Carrie-Bill to amend the act ince prating the Niagara District Bank.

Mr. Alexander-To amend the Joi tock Road Company's Act. Mr. Fergusson Blair-Parliament Speci. Provisions Amendment Bill. The following bills were read a secu

Mr. Flint-Bill (from Legislative Assemoly) for encouraging the planting of trees o he Highway.

Mr. Fergusson Blair-Bill for the amendment of the Mutual Insurance Co.'s

ddress then resumed.

Sir N. F. Belleau said we had been proaching political anarchy. Oue govern ment had succeeded another without any being sufficiently strong to carry on the affairs. Parties then united and agreed that a confederation of the Provinces The weather is bitterly cold, and the the fable of the faggots which united resiste efforts to break them, but disunited we weak. Commerce, population industriesall the elements of a considerable nation were in the colonies; they were of little separate. After union they would be very strength to repel aggression. The ideas who opposed the scheme were. ught, those of adversaries of the mo archical system-they were annexationist and anti-Canadian-they did not favor national aspirations such as we ought to have. Under the proposed system Lower Canada would have the government of its own affair sulting the electors while at the same time he

rving out the arrangements for reporting | Letellier and Olivier, he thought the

M. Letellier said it was easy for M. Belleau

ntry through which our railways pass, | usual time, but had only got a mile below | covering as fast as could be expected. Owen and at the same time be adequately remu- I that station when the engine, by means of I Sound Times. the see and snow at a crossing got off the | Two Canadian Regiments .- It is ru-St. John, N.B., papers of the 9th instant, track, and in doing so broke a rail. It moved in circles likely to be well informed, received to-day, state that the procession dragged the train about 20 rods, when the that it is intended to proceed, almost immefor the dissolution of Parliament had been passenger car was thrown off the track, and district, to raise two Canadian Regiments. was immediately sent to Gue oh station Mr. Hathaway had charged Mr. Tilley at | and in the persons a public meeting with favoring the North | were on the baggage car and engine use saying that if he had access to the papers of | passenger car, who miraculously escaped Executive Council he could substantiate | with their livey, although about six of them it. Mr. Tilley denied this, challenging Mr. | were seriously injured. The names of some of the injured are! Hon, M. H. Foley. The Registration Bill was before Commit- | bruised and injured in chest and shoulders. at the prospect of their House being made | made. The committee is composed of com- | cal advisers. Conductor Robert Johnston nominative, and are already beginning to petent practical men. This is the the third | Gormerly a member of the Toronto City session the Bill has been before Parliament. | Police Force), seriously injured, his collar move amendments. Mr. Sanborn moved an | It will now certainly become law and will be | bone being broken in three places and his skull fractured. Johnston was conveyed to I lage of l'embroke on the 5th instant, which The third heat was handsomely won by A medical correspondence, compaising this city by train yesterderday and sent to resulted in the destruction of the store of "Whoa Billy" by several lengths. Prize plaints against the Upper Canada Medi- his house on Camden Street, where he was Mesers. Huntington & White, together with awarded to "Whoa Billy "

> candidate. The Board defend the written bruised. The baggage car was thrown off ing 25 or 30 feet to the ground. examinations in the interests of education, the track, but it did not go down Huntington, it is thought, "one" of the series. The match was become an examiner, but declined .- Globe's of the passenger car were broken to pieces. through the floor and was seen no more the passengers, all of whom, with the ex- | the triends of the deceased, who have susception of Mr. Foley and Mr. Thompson re- tained the loss of an estimable relative and sumed their journey to their several destinations. A passenger describes the scene in the to car at the time of the accident as frightful the railway for postal service has been | One was thrown on the top of another, and submitted by the Postmaster General to | for the moment all were in perfect terror. -Conductor Johnson states that the train lef The annual report of the Minister of Agri- | Guelph about 10 45, and that immediately on starting he went his rounds to collec-Committees of both Houses are examin- | the tickets. He had finished, and was ic witness in regard to the mineral re- about leaving the car, when suddenly the source of the country. It is to be hoped the accident occured, and he was thrown down Government will take some steps to test against the corner of a seat and cut in the the validity of the De Lery patent, or en- | head ; the next roll sent him between two orce the Royalty of ten per cent accruing | seats, where he was firmly jammed and | you, but future beneficial consequences likeshould be disposed of before next season's | had been removed, he was picked up an taken to Guelph. After the last roll of the different directions, every one who was able made a rush for the doors, but by the efforts of a few of the more collected, they remained quiet till one by one they were taken out of the car. The trucks of the passenger car remained alongside the rails, the box of the can having separated from them in the upset. Merely the hind wheels of the engine remained on the track, and

> > an hour .- Globe. THE MILITARY SCHOOLS .- A Militia General rder provides the following rules for the guidance of intending Candidates :-

by their immense weight cutting the fish

Not a single pane of glass was broken i

spread, and thus the accident occu

tail fastenings of the rails when off the rails

the passenger car, and the car itself has

sustained no material injury, so well built

was it. The stove broke and the fire was

thrown round, but a few hadfuls of snow

extinguished it. He states that the portion

of the road where the accident occured

was in the best order, and that they were

only running at the rate of about 20 miles

All Candidates for Commissions "Service" Militia, will be required before appointment, to obtain a certificate, as hereinafter mestioned, from the Commandant one of the Schools of Military Instruction ; and no person shall be appointed or promoted rank of Field Officer in the "Service" Militia who shall not have obtained a "First

"First Class" Certificate shall be given those candidates who shall have proved themselves, to the satisfaction of the Commandmant of the School of Military Instru tion, able to drill and handle a Battalio the field, and who shall have acquired a competent acquaintance with the internal economy of a Battalion. "Second Class" Certificate shall

pany at Battalion drill, and pany at "Company's drill. All candidates for admission Military Instruction will be required before admission, to satisfy a Board of Officers

of their competence for the position missioned officers of the Militia. No candidate shall be permitted to remain at any of the Schools of Military, Instruction after he shall have obtained a second cartificate, without the special permission

No certificate of either class shall be given to any Candidate who is not himself perfectly drilled as a private soldier. No Candidate shall be permitted to remain at any of the Schools for a longer period than three calendar months from the date of his

The travelling expenses of all Candidates in coming to, and returning to their homes ! All Candidates on obtaining a " Second

Class" Certificate, the further sum of Fifty tent to the Commander in Chief, on a repreentation from the Commandant, to dismiss any Candidate from the School, for miscon

Candidates for Commissions, while attending the School, shall not be Members of the Mass of the Regiment which constitutes the

CANADIAN ITEMS.

classes in the Lower Provinces. But it would | also completely demolished. Messrs. Moore's | have to be taken from the pockets of the agri- | ed in Royal and London and Lancashrie In-

> the spring. It is thought that the Crystal | as near as possible in details :--Palace at Toronto will be shortly occupied First Purse, \$50,00. Open to all Horses Hamilton and sent westward."

the Canadian Biffee. It will be remembered | horse " Hayswed," Mr. Ald. Allen's gray not to remain longer than the 1st of May, mare "Red Jenny" "Jenny Lind, providing for this contingency that the | "Stonewall Jackson," " Whoa Billy" and regiments, said to be contemplated, are to | "Red Jenny" ran. The first heat was wo be raised. In the present state of affairs no | by "Whoa Billy" by half a jength

OF PEMBROKE. -- A fire occurred in the vilinfluence on the part of the minority; that | C. Chadwick, and A. Letton, Guelph, the | divided off in a number of business offices. A special train was despatched from Toronto | his charred remains were found in the ruins, | far and near. Mile heats-3 in 5, in harat once to render assistance and to bring away. Much sympathy is felt in the community for | ness.

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATION .- The Fifth and last session of the Eighth Parliament of Newfoundland was opened on the 27th ul by His Excellency Governor Musgrave. his speech from the Throne he referred the Intercolonial Conference held at Quebec question of Confederation, and then

ly to flow from the errangement if carried have been acquainted by the Governor General of Canada, that the Canadian Parliamer was summoned to meet on the 19th instant and it is intended by his Government to propose an address to the Queen from both branches of the Legislature, embedying esolutions of the Quebec Conference, and praying Her Majesty to cause a Bill to ntroduced into the Imperial Parliament nact the union of these colonies on the basis

With respect to the question of the Cusnaturally engages much attention, it is briquely impossible for the Government any other l'rovince to give any pledge which would be binding upon the Government Parliament of the Union; but I am in a position to state, that if the decision rester with the members of the present Canadian Administration, their desire would be arrange the charges in the tariff so as to meet the views of all the members of the proposed

"His Excellency Lord Monek has exaction will be in a direction that will be satisfactory to your honorable bodies, and that no apprehension need be entertained n Newfoundland that a system of excessive import duties will be introduced."

The Governor's speech concludes with a Lodge. reference to the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, which is expected to be come pleted by next August, and on which he

ave been accomplished, the ancient and oval colony of Newfoundland will be it the Mother Country in closer communicarelations than before."

Assesson's Duries .- The following circular has been sent to the various County Councils It has been found that, simple as the law is with regard to the filling up of the Militia columns in the Assessment Rolls numerous errors have been made by Assessors. population into 1st, 2nd, and reserve men. The whole-thing is as simple as A. H.

MILITIA DEPARTMENT. Adjutant General's Office,) Quebec, Jan. 19, 1865. Sin,-I beg to request that you will cal attention of the Assessors of the Municipality, in taking the annual Assessment, the requirements of the 5th Section of the Militia Act of 1863, particularly with respect

the County Roll are prepared, do not show Fifty dollars, and on obtaining a "First dences are not specially designated by "lo

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant,

Mayor, for refusing to give up a Governmen Great Coat. The Coat was returned, wher the man saw he was liable to a flue.

THE LATE ACCIDENT. -An inquest killed by the late railway accident at pance, on Wednesday morning, before dict of the Jury-The Jury empannelled to

THE TROTTING MATCHES.

The Trotting Matches came off on Wed-INCREASE OF THE FORCES IN CANADA .- | nesday, as previously announced, and were The Quebec Mercury gives currency to the the most shooessful for some years of any prices weak. Corn tends downward, and Hubbard Moses M D ? military circles here and westward, that five | in Kingston. The day was cold and windy, | prices 3d. lower; mixed 26s 6d to 36s. Proregiments, which are ordered home from | but still a great growd assembled, the inpening of the navigation. It is also bespening of the navigation. It is also be- | Course was on the los, extending for a tending upwards. Sugar quiet with a declin- | Hopkins J H itish North America are to be increased to mile from a point in front of the Ship-yard twelve hundred strong each, and to be placed in the direction of Portsmouth. The track unchanged. Coffee easier. Tallow inactive. Hearne Henry on a war footing. A letter from England y the last mail mentions that arrangements | was evenly beaten, and the racers had no | Earl Russell on the 25th ult., and this fact at | Hunter George were then being made for the transport of reason of complaint. We give the races the present juncture attracts comment.

Mile hents-2 in 3, in harness

'Jenuy Lund," Mr. Makins' somet horse " Stonewall Jackson," Mr. Mak ns' ---

"Sunewall Jackson" Second heat" Whos be all that circumstances require. -- Free Billy" broke badly at starting, but closed up the distance pretty well on "Stonewal FIRE AND Loss of LIFE IN THE VILLAGE Jackson," which, however, came in ahead.

Assembly should be dissolved in order to writing a that the examination is conducted turning of store. Wm. Carson, Albion, of the firm. The building was a two store writing; that the examination is conducted turning of store. Wm. Carson, Albion, of the firm. The building was a two-story amount to much, It was after five o'clock return to duty in their proper branch of the

SECOND DAY -THURSDAY. a Purse of \$150,00. Open to all Horses.

Three entries - Mr. Hope's chesnut mare

"Clip the Heather," Mr. Smith's black

orse " Wild Irishman," Mr. Harris' black horse " Sultan." The " Wild Irishman did not attrit, although entered. In the first heat " Clip the Heather" came in about three lengths, but the heat was ruled and to M. Cardwell's approving despatch on | against her, as she galloped a part of Its bearing upon the immediate welfare | about six lengths ahead in fine style. The of Newfoundland will no doubt most concern " Sultan" broke in this heat. In the third heat. " Chp the Heather" came in two gold has been got out since 1863, and as no side of the car on which he was, and among into effect, will not escape your inquiry, I lengths ahead. The both horses broke during the race. In this heat the "Sultan" lost one of his shoes and left the ice, and after a long wait, more than sufficient shoe a dozen horses, the " Sultan" did not make an appearance, and after the judges had made enquiries, they decided the race favor of "Clip the Heather," which certainly is not to be compared with the "Sultan." The driver of the "Sultan" himself toms' Tariff of the proposed union, which | acknowledged that he could not come up !

> any horse in the United States and Canady r \$2,000 against \$1,000 was made on the THE GRAND LODGE AT PERTH. - The Orang pressed to me his opinion that the course of | Grand Lodge of Central Canada, hold their annual meeting in Perth, on next Tuesday .-I The Town Hall has been placed at their disposal. A seiree takes place the following

theers were given for the winner. An offe

o run " Clip the Heather" to-morrow wi

with a stilling discourse LICENSE INSPECTORS .- The Police Commissioners have appointed Mr. Thomas Mostyn "When this gigantic undertaking shall and Mr. Samuel Shaw, License Inspectors Princess Street being the dividing line. Kingdom, as it were, to clasp the hand of | Mostyn takes charge of the Eastern and Mr Shaw of the Western district. Each will be -responsible for any shebeen shaps in his beat This is a far more satisfactory arrangement than those of previous years.

DRILL CLASS - A Drill Class has been organized by Brigade Major Shaw for the Carthy, of the R.C. Rifles, and meets at the Drill Shed on Tuesdays and Saturdays at

7 o'clock p.m.

The steamship North American, Captain Kerr, which left Liverpool on the evening rived at Portland at 6:45 this evening with

American securities and produce Satterth waite's circular says :-- We have

of gold in New York.

Asia's news, and was quite buoyant prior

FRANCE .- The Morning Post says .- The | Fietcher Henry G

last advices from Mexico allude to the ro- | Flynn Thomas moured cessions of Sonora to France as a Grant James W guarantee for French Mexican, debt. A Green Chas S. preliminary treaty to this effect was, it is re- | Graves Henry ported, concluded at the latter end of Now- | Grant Allen ember. The Mexican Government is, how- | Gignere Joseph ever, to keep the sovereignty of Sonors. The Gibson Alexander immediate occupation; a portion of the same | Greek L H having it is said, left for that destination. | Gottfriedsen T Liverpool, Feb. 2. -Bread stuffs easier and | Guerard Jacob inactive. Richardson, Spence & Co. and | Gagnon Francis Wakefield, Nash & Co. report flour dull and Garriot Eliza Ann visions firm. Beef steady and unchanged Hunter Edward Pork scarce and firm. Bacon buoyant. But- | Houter William . London Markets - Breadstuffs quiet and Howard Jabez Minister Adams had a long interview with | Harrington Mrs Steart Vogt J.G.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. Halifax, Feb. 16th. . Haskin Lihamer

bales. Market advanced 4-a 1d. Breadstuffs | Apply to

London, Feb. 4 .- The U.S. 5-20's opened

LATEST FROM THE OUTH.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says the reported order to evacuate Mobile was sent from Richmond on the 16th nary, and that Maury commenced at once that nearly all the rebel troops have left

In a general order issued by the new rebel discipline and ethciepey of the army have men of transferring themselves to different branches of the service, or in other words deserting from heavier to lighter duty.

The World's Washington special says --A special bearer of despatches, who left Sherman's army 10 miles from Branchville, find arrived here to night. When he left Sherman was easily overcoming all obstacles it is way. On Friday last, Gen. S. C. Himmedianing, with a small force from Folly Island crossed over to James Island, cap ared some rifle pats and took quite a number prisomers after a brisk skirmish. This information came to the Arago by special desparch bat from Morris Island as she was passing Charleston harbor. At that time a vicedius cainonading was going on, of its character was not ascertained. Gen. Gilmore succeeds Gen. Foster, who ias secured a lurlough owing to disability

The Herald's correspondent says: Wade Hampton has brought his cavalry to South ! Carolina. This accounts for Lee calling of cavairy equipments to supply the place if Hampien's cavalry. Lee has also made an appeal to Georgiau planters for food for

lialifax, Feb. 16, 11.30 a.m.-A steamship is signalled below, supposed to be the Asia

New York, Feb. 16 .- The Herald's Wash-Richmond papers of the 15th announce that telegraphic communication with Charleston is broken, and that Sherman's cavalry is probably operating on the | A charged from the 62nd Regt. as Sergt. railroad from Charleston via Raleigh and | wants employment in any capacity. Can Wilmington, thus cutting the last line of communication between Virginia and the

St. Louis, Feb. 15 .- The main Building and east wing of the House of Refuge were burned last evening : also stables and other outbuildings. The west and south wing were saved. Loss \$100,000 ; insurance \$20,000. New York, Feb. 16. - The Herald's Savancan correspondent says that Hampion "Clip the Heather." The decision of the his cavalry from Lee's army is in South Carjudges gave general satisfaction, and three a, appealing to the people of South Carlina to farnish horses for his men. It says as men begged to come down and assist to ferend their state and he asked the people to ome forward at once with their horses. Gen. Ord has been assigned to the permanat command of the Department of Va. Cairo, Feb. 15. - The steamers Argyle and Forsyth collided last night opposite here. The rmer sank and the latter is badly damaged. teen hundred bales of cotton have arrived re within the past two days.

> DIED. At London, on the 10th February, Elizabeth Smith, aged 72 years. In Kingston, on the 12th inst., James Orr, | sold At Mount Hope, Glanford, in her 22nd year,

Marie, wife of Alex. Bethune. belia Whyte, relict of the late John Whyte. At Stayner, on the 11th inst., Alicia Boyce, wife of Alexander Sutherland, Esq. In Terento, on the 12th inst, Thomas F Murphy, aged 26 years. At Otonabee, on the 30th ultime, Sarah Swan, wife of Nicholas, Swan. At Beauharnois, on the 11th instant, Leon

Dontre, Esq. Advocate, aged 41 years. In Totonto, on the 13th inst., Louisa Burt, In Toronto, on the 13th inst., Isabella coper, aged 30 years. In Montreal, on the 13th instant, Wil iordon Holmes, aged 20 years. At Newcastle, on the 13th inst., Wm. loade, in the 40th year of his age. At Yorkville, on the 13th instant, hael O'Halleron, aged 49 years. in Montreal, on the 13th inst., Santis, aged 60 years.

LIST OF LETTERS I) EMAINING in the Kingston Post Of-I tice, 15th February, 1865.

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Hayos Thomas ROBERT DEACON,

Post Office,

STEWART MONTGOMERY,

French Dyer & Scourer, DEGS, leave to teturn thanks to D friends in Kiegston and its vicinity, who favored him with their patronage, and would, while asking for a continuous of the to d whatever work may be intrusted to

him in a very superior manner. He has just received a large stock of the Best Dye Stuffs, &c. With increased faci THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

A SUPERIOR MANNER,

ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE Any article that can be colored or dyed completely has all trace of these transferred at any other place can be done by him in a

> doors above Mr. G. Brown's Lumber Yard, nearly opposite Mr. Jenkins' Blacksmith's o; that is the place where you will STEWART MONTGOMERY,

Do not forget 122, Princess Street,

second block above the Scotch Church, two

The French Dyer. Kingston, Feb. 15th, 1865. 6md&w37&7 TO LETT.

THE Residence, near Portsmouth, at a present occupied by the Revd. Dr. Williamson. Entry on 1st May next. Apply to Professor Williamson for terms. Kingston, 13th February, 1865. 3ins 36

A CARD.

R. D. GALE respectfully invites the MR. D. GALE respectfully invites the Public of Kingston to inspect his collection of OIL PAINTINGS, now on view for a few days only, next door to Mr. Henderson's City News Depot, Princess Street, consisting of Works from the Pencils of very distinguished and popular English, French, and Canadian Artists. which are to be disposed of by private

Kingston, 6th Feb'y, 1865.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, who has been disproduce first class testimonials of character. Address ' J. F., Daily British Whig Of-

Kingston, February 15th, 1865. 37&7 Wood Wanted. ANTED at the WATER WORKS.

VV a quantity of Dry, Hard or Soft J. WILSON, Manager K. W. W. Co.

MORTGAGE SALE.

THEREAS default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured 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 contained, will be

BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

At Hamilton, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Isa- MR. JAMES LINTON, AUCTIONEER, At his Rooms, in the City of Kingston,

Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1865, at 12 o'clock noon, the premises comprised in the said indenture, being all and sugular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being ir the city of Kingston, containing by admeasurement one fifth of an acre more of less, being composed of the South-Westerly halves of Lots numbers 183 and 204, in the said city of Kingston, butted and bounded as described in the said indenture, excepting thereout, nevertheless, a small parcel heretofore conveyed by James Cunning-

front on Wellington Street by 132 feet in depth and a right of way 8 feet in width On the above premises is erected a Brick enement, though out of repair. One tenth of the purchase money must be paid down at the time of sale and the

ham to Robert Kent, and being 17 feet

balance in Thirty days from the day of The expense of investigating the title shall be borne by the, purchaser, and the vendor 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, application may be made at the office of Thomas Kirkpatrick, Ven-

THOMAS KIRKPATRICK. Kingston, 2nd February, 1865.

A Grand Concert VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Tuesday Evening. 21st February, BY THE KINGSTON CURLING CLUB, A T which the leading Amateur and Pro-

In fessional Talent in the city will take

Will be given in the City Hall,

Through the kindness of Colonel Moffatt and Officers, the splendid Band of the R.C. R. Regt. will be present on the occasion For Particulars see Programmes. COMMITTEE. Col. Moffatt, R.C.R. John Carruthers, Esq. Charles F. Gilldersleeve, Esq. John Fraser, Esq. P. P. Harris, Esq.

John Kerr, Esq. James Marnee, Esq. James Falconer, Esq. Thomas Drummond, Esq. Clarke Hamilton, Esq. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to commence TICKETS-Gentlemen's 50 cents each ;

Ladies' 374 cents éach-to be had at the City Book Store, the Music Stores, and The Piano to be used on this occasion is from the Celebrated Manufactor of Steinway & Co., New York, kindly furnished by Mr. S. Black, their Agent is

A. M. BROWN. Secretary & Treasurer. Kingston, Feb. 8th, 1865.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT A ROUGH-CAST HOUSE,