Judge) did not share, himself, in any appre

CASE OF APPEAL.

for Defendant. Complainant to pay costs.

Durie vs. Graham et al, assumpsit; W. A. Ross

Foulds et al rs. Abbott, assumpsit; W. H.

Walker for Plff; W. M. Matheson for Deft.

Foulds et al vs. Abbott, assumpsit ; W. H

Brough vs. Lendrum et al, assumpsit; W. H

Currier et al, ve. McDonald, assumpsit; Lyon

Demour vs. O'Meara, assumpsit; M. O'Gara

Stewart vs. McAggy ; M. O'Gara for plaintiff

the case having been settled between the par-

mell for plaintiff; D. O'Connor for defendant,

Record withdrawn, the case having been set-

The Quebec Bank vs. Davison et al, assump-

sit. This was a case brought down by Judge's

order from the Supreme Court. Verdict for

The Courts were adjourned at four o'clock

TO THE MASONIC FRATERNITY

We publish the following letter, addressed

BROTHERS AND COMPANIONS-The Montres

"According to a paragraph in the Dublit

Irishman it would seem that the Officers of

"the Northern Army, lately sent over to Ire-

" encouraging, that all the Protestants of the

"North of Ireland are Fenians, that nearly all

" the Freemasons are Fenians, that Stephens is

"a Freemason, and that most of the officers

"who come from America, are Freemasons,

true; the two former are calumnious, and

might have a broader name with propriety

circulated in Canada, particularly at the time

when every loyal British subject is answering

to the call of our government, and eager to

who are under no regular authority, over

whom no officer has any real control, or power

turbing Canada, has nothing to do with the

wrongs of Ireland, but means plunder, arson,

eyes of the Great Architect of the Universe.

Ottawa, March 10th, 1866.

T. DOUGLAS HARINGTON,

We think it is possible that a reward will

be offered by the government, in a few days,

for the apprehension of the Stanbridge raiders.

Grand First Principal, &c,

It is to be regretted that the above has been

True Witness, dated yesterday, publishes the

plaintiff, \$461.48.

until this morning at ten o'clock,

To the Freemasons of Canada:

Hudon vs. LaRiviere, assumpsit; J. J. Gem-

for plaintiff; A. Ross for defendant, Verdict

and Remon for plaintiff; W. M. Matheson fo

defendant. Veruict for plaintiff, \$174.33.

Walker for plaintiff; P. O'Brian for defendants

Walker for plaintiff; W. M. Matheson for de

fendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$322.95.

brought up for consideration.

Verdict for Plff, \$146,65.

Verdict for plaintiff, \$243.90.

E. K. MacGillivray & Co .- English, French, and German Fancy Goods. James Wadsworth-Auction Sale of Real Estate. James McCarron-Grand Musical Soiree

Rowe & Boyden-Auction Sale of Apples an

Lloyd's Topographical County and Railroad Map. Notice-Meeting of the Subscribers to the St. Pat-

TRAFELLERS' DIRECTORY.

Mail Train leaves Ottawa at . . 5.45, p. m. ccommodation Train leaves at ins on Grand Trunk Railway for the East and West, and at Prescott with Ferry for Ogdensburgh-again connecting with Railroads for all parts of the U. S. THE POST OFFICE-OTTAWA.

DELIVERING AND CLOSING OF MAILS.

East and West, by Rail, Daily, Aylmer & N. Shore of Ottawa " broke, &c , S. side Ottawa" Bell's Corners, Richmond, Buckingham, Grenville and Chelses and Wakefield, ... 5.30 p. m. 8.00 p. m. know better, made a roaring speech against Fempleton E'st Templeton, 12.30 p. m. 12.30 p. m. know better, made a roaring speech against 5.30 p. m. 8.00 p. m.

RATES OF POSTAGE. To all parts of Canada, if pre-paid by Stamps, 5 ets, if unpaid, 7 ets. To British Columbia, 10 ets. Letters for British Columbia, Germany and Foreign Countries generally, MUST BE PRE-PAID. To the United States 10 cts-pre-payment op- by American manufacturers. Yet Mr. Grin-

Steamships, via Portland, close at 9 p.m. every imported wool and shoddy to clothe the Thursday—postpaid 124 ets.; via New York, every Soston, every alternate Monday, at Noon. REGISTERED LETTERS must be prepaid, and post paid thirty minutes prior to the closing of mails.

Office hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

G. P. BAKER, Postmaster, the soldiers to suffer. He evidently thinks the wrong course was taken, and that the



OTTAWA, MARCH 14, 1866.

FOR INTERESTING READING

ATTER-SEE FIRST and FOURTH Pages

De mortuis nil nisi bonum .- A charitab precept, and as a rule, of admirable guidance But, if the pen of the historian were to be strained by a law so stringent, the record the past would have little value either in teachings or in its practical utility. Greece Rome, France, England, all offer illustration of great men, of whom truth could relate less of good, than of deeds of violence and tyranny. and descending down the grade of 'fame, find many who owe their celebrity to the fortunate surroundings rather than to judgement displayed by their actions. while we admit the maxim that, "to err

respected by the United States, their prestige

would have been enhanced and America

ittelf in a much more organized and settled

consequences of such a policy on the part

England, it is not a very wild conceit which

States, as at present constituted, does not

actively favor the treasonable organization

against England, which rears it head in broad

day in every chiefcity of the Union; nav, more

the Washington Government has declared to

the British Minister, that it will cause the

laws of neutrality to be respected in reference

to the Fenian movement, but it would be

drawing largely upon credulity, to suppose

that the United States as a government

· But two speakers, Mr. Brooks, of New York and Mr. Hogan, of St. Louis, seemed able to treat the questions raised intelligently. Mr. human," we refuse to truth its claims upon our Brooks very candidly explained, that his acknowledgements. reason for having voted last year for the The record of the acts of public men can abrogation of the treaty would be made. not be confined within the precept we have other words, that a harder bargain might be quoted at the head of these remarks. lriven with the Provinces. We can well beman perhaps, has terminated a long public lieve him when he says that not thirty votes career so sucessfully as the late Lord Palwould have been given under any other conmerston. But, the recording pen of history sideration. The hope of coercing or frighten will have to enter many occurrences of ing the Provinces into a bargain which should eventful life, which must not be tested by give all the advantages to the Americans has nisi-bonum principle. The career of been the motive of nine-tenths of the hostility to reciprocity which our neighbours have nanifested. Mr. Brooks, we take it, knows ed the whole political compass, touched. better by this time, but a good many of his the point of ultra-toryism, retrogaded towards colleagues seem unenlightened yet. They the worst form of whiggery, and reached the will understand us better in a few months." verge of that orbit of radicalism in which Cobden, Bright and Stewart Mill performed their revolutions. Lord Palmerston, after many years of public service in subordinate po-

LOCAL NEWS.

the forwarder desires to have the channels

of transportation suited to his purpose; the

manufacturer cries aloud for exhorbitant du-

without expressions of surprise.

quate protection afforded to American wool.

soldiers during the war-when it was a ques-

tion between using such imports and allowing

concerned Mr. Morrill's bill was asking con-

proposed to make. Congress has granted the

amendements asked by the coal miners and

ae lumberers. Wnether the wool-growers

and the fishermen will be similarly favored, re-

ies, which may prevent competition from

· Notice.—We direct attention to a notice sitions, immerged from the semi-obscurity in another column calling a meeting to-day, in till the greater luminaries had set, that the St. Patrick's Day dinner.

MAP OF GREAT BRITAIN .- We call attention Viscount star appeared in the ascendent, et fulgit inter minora sidera. To say that a to the advertisement, in another column, statesman has made mistakes, has missed Floyd's Topographical Map of Great Britain the countries' opportunity, and failed in and Ireland, compiled from the most accurate prescience, is not to deny his worth fo refuse surveys and calculations. The map is drawn him his quota of merit, nor to withhold that on a large scale, and will be found invaluable posthumous praise our charitable precept demands. It is our belief that England at this

permission granted Capt. Thos. Ross, who comday would be in a far better position, stand higher in the scale of nations, and her future peace far better secured, had Lord Palmers. that object. A meeting of young men has ton yielded to the comprehensive and prescient statesmanship of the French Emperor. Had France and England recognized the South

state. Even beyond these seemly natural carries to the belief, that much of the Fenian trouble which England is now experiencing and of whom their officers may justly feel ation. We lived and prospered long before now exist had Lord Palmerston's government

the day celebrated in honor of the Patron ernment were disposed to make such arrangespecial pleading of its protocol-writing Secre- Saint of the Emerald Isle, the members of the ments as were considered suitable to the contary. The rejection of the repeated overtures | St. Patrick's Literary Association purpose | venience of their own country, we should not of Napoleon has left England high and dry giving a Grand Musical Soiree on the occasion. | complain. We had ample resources among upon the lee shore of American execuation- From the arrangements made, we have no ourselves, and could improve and prosper, and he North will not appreciate the magnanimity | doubt that those fortunate enough to be pre- live comfortable, as we did before the Treaty of her neutral policy, while the South can sent will enjoy a rich treat. The hall is not was heard of, if we only set our shoulders manwho trimmed and talked when action alone desire to be present will do well to secure selves without dependence on anybody. their tickets carly, as the sale is limited.—See had nothing to envy the United States for

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Yesterday evening a and should be thankful for the blessings we large audience assembled in the Mechanics' enjoy. We are more lightly taxed, and have Hall to hear the sixth lecture of the series, un- far more rational liberty than our neighbors Hon. Malcolm Cameron, on "Legal Prohibi- also, that we were a more mora

tion." The subject was handled with that force orderly and law-abiding people than is celebrated, and was highly appreciated by and privileges. No people on the face of the the auditors. Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of New York, earth had greater blessings showered on them and a people, would not experience a gratificaalso delivered an effective address. The pro- than they of British North America.

tion in any humiliation or indignity to which any portion of the British Empire might become subject. We don't pretend to affirm ing a fire broke out in Mrs. Quinn's shop, from commercial intercourse with the States. that Fenianism or Irish troubles, would have Ottawa street, while she was in bed. She We had every reason to be content with our been abated by the joint recognition of the states she was awakened by a dog scratching lot, and he hoped and trusted contentment South by France and England. But what we her face, whereupon she rose and discovered did prevail throughout the country. The do say is, that had the Emperor's advice been the shop on fire in three different places, at the followed by the English Premier, a more first door, about the middle of the shop, and at isfaction among a class on the other side of the finest quality he has ever seen. It is defined state of international relations would the back of the shop and behind a counter. the lines, with the present state of things on equal if not finer than any of the Lake Superior be well guarded, and national troops are reat this day have obtained, and the sore which Mrs. Quinn is of opinion the fire originated this side, we were at present put to a great deal Pittsburgh capitalists have every confidence, he New York, 13th.—The Herald's Toronto stroke of good luck, having a track of land dent on their labor for a living, should neglect Pittsburgh capitalists have every confidence, he now still rankles, might indeed have left the from a lamp, though it was several feet from of trouble, from one end of the land to the other. having spent upwards of twenty years amongst Correspondent says the excitement is some. Close to the wonderful oil well in Dawn. A to give them that care and attention which cicatrix upon the national memory, but where the flames first showed themselves. Now, in truth, of the persons endeavoring to the mines of Lake Superior; and as they rest what subsided here. The city is still full of few years since he succeeded in getting a very their own interest, no less than the safety and irritation would have ceased.

If the trade between the trade trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade trade to the trade trade trade trade to the trade trade trade trade to the trade tra be virtually closed it will matter little to insured in the Royal. The stock and furni- of the country to the other; and if the Fe- Marmora branch proceeded with at once. forts are being garrisoned. Forces are on the rents. In consequence of his late good for-

to build a Chinese Wall around the commerce in, the consequence being that the streets were was proverbial; the firm grounded attachment of the country through which no outer bar. reduced yesterday to a sloppy and disagreeable to our laws and institutions was universal in

Collision .- Yesterday about half past four that gallant little man we had here at one being mulet of a heavy toll, forgetting that the duty enhanced the price of the merchan- o'clock, p.m., a man in a cutter, while proceeddise to the consumer. In a country where ing down Rideau street stupidly, perhaps, class legislation is perhaps more prevalent ran his horse against a sleigh in which two than any other it is not surprising that each ladies were sitting. The shock was violent as others-in regard to the matter. He did particular trade claims to have its interests enough to upset the latter, and consequently not believe the Fenians could do us much threw out the ladies who were considerably injury-their - threats were all bombast stunned and hurt by the fall. Their horse al- and nonsense. They would not trouble the accident occurred, where they received all bility of organising a large military force, in

abroad: the coal owner demands an exclu-CITY VOLUNTEERS .- Everything yesterday sive monopoly, while the wool-grower, unable to supply the home market with even one-half on duty, and under arms. The whole force now stationed in Ottawa was inspected yestery duties which are equivalent to prohibition. day by Col. Wiley, the new Commandant, who was, we understand, well satisfied with the companies. The men are now getting a taste of the soldier's life, and are rapidly improving in drill. The Field Battery was held in order the productive industry of the country that for marching at the shortest notice, and it was it is impossible to contemplate such a policy expected they would be commanded to leave for frontier duty. The corps is full and has Upon this particular commodity as well as had to refuse numbers of recruits, for whom he Bill to regulate the duties, we find the fol- sent. The officers are : Lieut. Workman, comlowing pertinent remarks in the Globe of the manding; First Lieut, Clarke, Lieut, aud Adj. Forsyth, Second Lieut, P. Eagleson, and Dr. "Mr. Grinnell, a Western man who ought to Van Cortlandt, Surgeon.

with victory. (Applause.) FANCY DRESS ENTERTAINMENT .- Last night reciprocity. His great trouble was the inade- the Mi-Careme (Mid-Lent) skating entertain ment came off at the Ottawa Rink. The af-As all the world knows, the American wool fair as a spectacle, and as regards the numbers growers do not supply half the wool required in attendance, was highly successful. Gowan's fine band enlivened the proceedings with ex. English Mails, per H. & A. Allan's Canadian | nell complained piteously that the country | cellent music, contributing one of the greatest attractions of the occasion. About eight c'clock upwards of 1,000 persons crowded the Rink, there being perhaps 100 persons in cos- order presented tume on the ice. The male characters were King vs. Jarvis, assumpsit; W. A. Ross for nearly as numerous, but there was a falling soldiers should have been sent half-clad to the off in the number of female costumes, which camps and trenches. For the future, it is his detracted somewhat from the effect of the idea that precaution should be taken to keep display. The characters were the same as beforeign wool out of the country. The poor of fore with but a few exceptions, the novelties the United States may suffer because they being, "struck ile," the fortunate occurrence cannot buy clothing-the mills of New being represented by a man inside a barrel, England, for which the protectionists wish to with oil or liquid measures on top, to disguise lo so much, may stand idle half the year- his head; and also the "frozen man," a person t Mr. Grinnell has hopes that his consti- in a species of vitreous livery, wearing a close tuents will get a little more for their wool, resemblance to garments encrusted with frost; the "stump of a tree," was a well got up char-"Other patriots, from Maine and Michi- acter, appearing more like realty than imitacan, expressed their deep concern that Mr. | tion, the element of vraisemblance being in-Morrill was taxing Canadian lumber too light- creased by a stuffed owl, and other speciy. Still another was shocked at the tariff on mens of the feathered creation on the sh, and inisisted that it should be raised to ends of branches. There was also a man on 10 per cent.—in blissful ignorance, apparently horseback, which combination gave rise to of the fact that so far as the fisheries were considerable merriment. The man had his for plaintiff, \$101.50. hobby and the spectators their laugh. Altocessions infinitely greater than those which it gether, the characters in their great variety of J. B. Lewis for defendant. Record withdrawn, showy and grotesque costumes, made up a

COUNTY COURT.

tout ensemble at once attractive and brilliant, ties.

We congratulate the Managers upon the suc-

cess of their last fancy dress entertainment for

The Spring Term of this Court commenced

GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury having been called and which they did after a few minutes' absence in the consulting room, selecting Robert Brown

After the Grand Jury returned to Court, His to this highly respectable and order-loving Honor Judge Armstrong addressed them at body in this Province, more especially considerable length, explaining the important | coming as it does from the pen of one who nature of the duties they were called upon to stands in the highest estimation, not only of the discharge, the principal being investigating brethren, but of all who have the pleasure into all the crimes and offences committed in his acquaintance. It is concise and the county, specially brought under their the point:notices, as on the present occasion. The duty ef every individual was to prevent crime and prevent the guilty escaping the punishment they deserved. A number of prisoners were onfined in jail for offences of a trifling nature, and it was to be regretted there was no way of employing them for the interest or benefit of rally for investigation and improvement than the system of employing prisoners in jails. This class was a very heavy expense on the country, and made no return in labor, for the money spent on them. Fortunately, there was only one very serious case for consideration and that was a case of homocide. It was to be serious than was supposed. He regretted that NEW VOLUNTEER CORPS.-In accordance with | at present lunaties were left in long confinemanded the Quebec Foot Artillery, to raise a this time, including one poor creature who had similar corps here, steps have been taken with | been incarcerated ten months for want of the situated. The jail was the last place in the VOLUNTEERS AT CORNWALL .- There are now | world a lunatic should be in, and in the preprising 130 of as fine, able-bodied men as the in a jail. he thought it might not be out of what is published,—and to impress upon you Province can boast of; and under the com- place on this occasion to refer to the state of in every way I can, (having also the honor of mand of Captains Bergen, Oliver and Pringle | the country with regard to the abrogation of

that might be the result of the treaty's termin-

St. PATRICK'S DAY .- Next Saturday being States, and could do so again. If their Gov-We live in as good a country as they posses

> The New York Express of March 10th., says that it has excellent authority for stating that several conferences have taken place between Secretary Seward and Sir F. Bruce, British Fenian movements. The latter has been assured that no violation of the neutrality law will be permitted, and should events demontrusted no individual would ever be afraid of, strate its necessity, a proclamation will be promptly issued on the first attempt to violate the neutrality laws warning all those engaged

THAW .- The spring thaw seems to have set us a second time. The loyalty of the country SPECIAL TELEGRAMS! MONTREAL SPECIAL DESPATCH. Canada; in the language of Sir Francis Head.

THE VOLUNTEERS POURING IN. GRAND PARADE OF ARTILLERY. Applications coming in from all parts of the country for New Companies. MONTREAL, 13th

The St. Therese Rifle Company, Capt. Onimet Auger, arrived in town this morning, and after had wisely taken on themselves the responsibeing closely inspected by Major-Lindsay, proorder to be fully prepared. It was prudent, at them going to Frelighsburgh, and the other all events, and would do no harm. The vol- to Waterloo. These two companies are entirely unteers, would, at any rate, infuse a little mili- composed of French Canadians, and looked remarkably well. Although called out at tary spirit into the young men of the country. 4 or 5 hours notice, in each case they mustered He could not do better than read the proclatheir full strengh. mation of the Governor General, just issued to The Militia batt lion stationed in this city drill every night and afternoon, with con-

the volunteers. His Honor here read the cirstantly increasing numbers. Great enthusiasm cular, which appeared in our paper on Monin every instance prevailing. It is again day: He concluded by stating that the gallant rumored that the Chasseurs Canadiens, will Canadian volunteers backed by the invincible soon be sent to the frontier. The Batteries of Artillery stationed her power of Great Britian, would always be found turned out this afternoon for d-fill and inspec-

capable of defending their shores, tion and paraded about three hundred horses five hundred men and sixteen guns, mo than three fourths of which were Armstrong two of the batteries belonging to the Royal Artillery and the third to the Militia, under former days. He believed there was no reason Major Stevenson. The whole force looked splendid, and could have taken the field with that the British Provinces would, as it out a moments delay. days gone by, emerge from any struggle in deof Province is increasing its stringth. fence of their liberties and homes, crowned

The Royal Guides the cak cavalry corps A street parade of the entire, force in garrison, Regulars and Militia, takes place tomorrow afternoon under the command of Mai.

Applications for the formation of new Con berry, for hiding an axe, was tried. Verdict panies, continue to pour in from all parts the Province; and I do not exaggerate stating, that if the Government decided to ac-This was the only case of the above kind, cept their services, more than 100,000 men could be placed in the field in less than a fortnight, as it is people are arriving in all direc-The following cases were disposed of in the tions irrespective of Government organiza-

At the meeting of the City Council night. Mayor Starnes was inaugurated and Plff: W. M. Matheson for Deft. Verdict for read a lengthy and able address, in the course of which he stated, that the Mayor should be elected by the Council as heretefore and not by the people at large. This is the impression for Plff ; A. Ross, for Deft, Verdict for Plff. also outside, and it will be acted upon at next

> (BY PROVINCIAL LINE.) KINGSTON SPECIAL DESPATCH.

FRONTENAC LEADING THE VAN. Great Meeting of the Sons of St. Patrick in Kingston.

The Irishmen of Kingston Unanimous in Defending the Queen's Government.

KINGSTON, March 13th. There was a very large assemblage of th members of the St. Patrick's Bociety, on Monday night in their Hall, numbering between tour and five hundred. The band of th Christian Brothers' School was in attendance in the gallery. At eight o'clock the President Dr. Sullivan, took the chair. After the en rollment of several new members, and the transaction of the ordinary business of Society, Mr. James O'Reilly, Q. C., moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. Daniel MacArow, Barrister-at-Law :

"That this Society learns with deep regre that an invasion of this Province is threatened by an armed body of men from the United States, the majority of whom are presumed to Canada have ever been proverbial for their loyalty to the Crown of Great Britain, and they are their rights and their liberties, both civil and religious, which they happily enjoy in Canada; and that in the event of their adopted country being attacked, the members of this Society pledge themselves to assist the Queen's Government to the utmost of their power in repelling the foreign foe, no matter who they place to St. Johns; No . 1 of Waterloo to may be, or from whatever quarter they may

Mr. O'Reilly spoke ably and effectively favor of this resolution, and was followed by Mr. MacArow in a very telling speech. The resolution was then put from the Chai and it was carried unanimously by every on rising and cheering, and the band playing "God Save the Queen." The meeting was adjourned until Thursday evening-next to make preparations for t

celebration of St. Patrick's day. LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES. the community. Nothing called more gene- "the present time. It is added, however, as Immense Meetings in Boston and N. Y.

> Canada Bound to be Invaded. THE RIGHT MATERIAL-\$10,000 CASH COLLECTED.

Murder and Suicide in New York City. A MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE. aid in protecting our common country from a | The American Government will take steps to prevent the Invasion of

to enforce discipline, and whose object, in dis- STATE GOVERNMENTS TO LOOK

CORRESPONDENT ON MATTERS IN THAT CITY.

that our "Greatest Light," THE BIBLE, in defence of their homes, their altars, and those and the Fenian Senator Morrison, of Kansas. The speeches were animated, and the Brotherhood were called upon to rise in their might, and with General Sweeney to strike on Canada. At the close of the meeting upwards of \$10,000

> NEW YORK, March 13.—The Fenians at Union Square are still increasing their funds, and

Place, has yet been obtained. ceased, except in whisky.

that Col. Esterall, from Mexico, the reputed | the best of the billeting, and the former find nfidential agent of Emperor Maximilian, has ready redress if aggrieved. The Magazines fitted up an office and reception-room in Penn- and Banks are well guarded, and every pre-The World's Albany telegram says it is knowledge can dictate, to prevent surprise understood in official circles that the Govern- and keep the city in a state of perfect security. skeptical. Sold by all medicine dealers at 25

Good News For Conoung.-Mr. Jennings, an sich of Canada by the Fenians, but leave the ing the Lower Town and St. Rochs, will be old experienced miner who was sent by the entire matter in the hands of the general patrolled by the Volunteer Force .- Montreal Pittsburgh iron workers to test the quality of Government. ore. Mr. Jennings is a gentleman in whom the ported on their way North.

Canada by what fiscal regulations the United States may choose to accomplish this end.

States may choose to accomplish this end.

Mr. Morrill and his friends seem to have plunged Congress into a most delectable of the delectable of the delectable of the country to the other; and it the Fermis and it the Fermis and it the British American for nisans were mad enough to attempt to carry of the country to the other; and it the Fermis are being garrisoned. Forces are on the way towards the frontier As fast as they arrive, nisans were mad enough to attempt to carry of the country to the other; and it the Fermis are being garrisoned. Forces are on the way towards the frontier As fast as they arrive, nisans were mad enough to attempt to carry of the country of the country to the other; and it the Fermis are being garrisoned. Forces are on the way towards the frontier As fast as they arrive, nisans were mad enough to attempt to carry of the country of the country to the other; and it the Fermis are being garrisoned. Forces are on the way towards the frontier As fast as they arrive, nisans were mad enough to attempt to carry of the country of the country to the other; and it the Fermis are being garrisoned. Forces are on the way towards the frontier As fast as they arrive, nisans were mad enough to carry of the country of the country to the other; and it the British American for nisans were mad enough to carry of the country of the

refused to turn out, and are handcuffed and marched to barracks. Some few of the alarmed ment left for the States.

placing the whole volunteer force under (2 companies) Capts. Barnard and Malhiot martial law, and making Lieuetnant General with others, are about to be mustered into Inspection by Major-General Lindsay. Mitchell commander. The Governor General service. The volunteers from the rural relies with confidence in the loyal spirit of parts will, for a few days, be stationed in the the Canadians, and that if necessary the entire cities, before being ordered to their final despopulation of the Province would come for- tination. ward to resist invasion.

There are ten companies at Windsor, six at Sarnia, ten at Prescott, a Regiment of Artillery at Brockville, and the balance of the troops are held in reserve at Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec. towns. Much enthusiasm is manifested and recruiting is progressing rapidly. Men are oming in from the country and volunteering here. The troops were paraded and marched to Churches, In the Catholic Churches, Bishop Lynch's letter was read, and some of the priests called on the Catholics, for the sake of the peace of the city, not to walk on St. Patrick's

Parliament meets the second week in April. New York, 13th. - The blockade runner Banshee has been placed on the route between St. Marks, Florida, and New Orleans. General Foster is concentrating the detachments of troops in the various parts of Florida

NEW ORLEANS, 12th .- John T. Monroe, the national democratic candidate for Mayor of this city was elected over Mr. Moore, the national mion candidate, by 316 majority. PORTLAND, 13th.—The steamer Nova Scotian sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for St. John,

into garrisons by regiments.

New Brunswick, to load. OMATA, 13th .- All the principal Chiefs of the Upper Plata and Sioux, assembled at Fort Lamarie, Yesterday, Col. Magruder and the Indian Agent Jarroff through an interpereter held a long talk over the wires with Gen. Wheaton and Supt, Taylor, at Omata, during which talk the Sioux gave positive assurance that they would keep the peace.

The first of June was agreed upon as

Lamarie, to conclude a treaty with the lately for some time President of the Board of Trade, hostile tribes of Upper Platta. Seven hundred and for many years a leading merchant of this Indians were present during the talk. There | city. As a man of business, Mr. Gillespie was will be no further trouble on the Platta route. distinguished by his unblemished integrity- Thornton's Music Store, and from members of the This is the first instance of a conference by as a friend, his sincerity and his genial good telegraph with the Indians.

New York, 13 .- A Washington telegram in the Quebec Light Intantry, and in 1861, on states that Quantrell, the guerrilla, has been | the occasion of the Trent difficulty, he was found and will be brought to Washington for | mainly intrumental in the successful organ-

DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOLUN

The distribution of the companies of the Volunteer Militia is, we understand, complete, and the various corps have either arrived or are en route to their respective destinations. THE FENIAN MOVEMENT DISCUSSED. The chief points at which they will be con centrated are, in the West, along the line of the Welland Canal, at Windsor and at Sarnia. at both of which latter places strong provisional battalions will be formed. Along the St. Lawrence, the principal towns most exposed to any predatory incursions, will is strongly garrisoned, whilst on the Southern | their cargoes. The losses in 1861 were 18,030,650 frontier line the staunch men of the Eastern | dollars; in 1862-16,590,000 dollars; in 1863, 18,610,-Townships of Chateauguay, Huntingdon and | 200 dollars; in 1864, 17,766,000; and the grand to-Beauharnois are distributed at the points most | tal in ave years, 91,186,450 dollars-rather a large open to attack. The whole of the Volunteer Upper Canada, under the command of Major General Napier, with Lieut,-Cols. Durie and Taylor attached as Assistant and Deputy Assistant Adjutant General; and in Lower Canada under Major General the Hon. James Lindsay, with Lieut.-Col. Osborne Smith and Lieut.-Col. G. Browne as Assistant and Deputy Assistant General.

A company consisting of fifty rank and file be countrymen of ours. The Irishmen of three sergeants and one bugler of the Prince of Wales Regiment, commanded by Captain Burland, with Lieut, David and Lieut, Townnow, as they have ever been, prepared to defend | send as subalterns, and a company of Foot Artillery of the same number, commanded by Capt. Dowker, with 1st Lieut. C. D. Rose and 2nd Lieut, Taylor as subalterns, will proceed

No. 1. Co. of Volunteers, Granby, procee o Bedford (Missisquoi) and No. 2 of the Phillipsburg, and No. 2 of the same place to

The volunteers were billited last evening in houses in St. Amable Street, Scott Street, and other portions of St. Lewis Suburbs, so as to be within bugle call of headquarters. A company of the 7th Royal Fusileers were quartered

at the Queen's stores, Lower Town. There is much activity in the garrison; war stores, such as siege and field guns, ammunition, &c., are drooping. Sales 40,000 bushels at 69 a 73c for being moved from the Lower Town stores to unsound; and 74 a 76c for sound mixed Western being moved from the Lower Town stores to the Upper Town. The honor of mounting the first volunteer guard was conferred upon Major Bowen's battalion of Foot Artillery last night. | for Jersey and Pennsylvania. ALL THE BIG GUNS TROTTED OUT. Fraser and Louis. Watchfulness on the part of the military authorities, such as was exhibited last night, has not been seen in Quebec for many years. For the first time since 1837 the city gates were closed, and the passage through them more strictly prohibited than even in those troublesome times. The garrison may be said to have been under arms all night Besides the placing of larger guards at the gates, from which they had been withdrawn for some months, additional, and in many cases double, sentries were posted along the whole line of the fortifications. There was an uninterrupted chain of sentinels surround ing the city, and strong pickets, rifle in hand under the command of officers, patrolled the streets. The preparations for closing the city murder, and the possible hishonor of our Regular American Troops Coming to the noon, and when the hour came round the and Palace gates, and the great thoroughfare through St. John's gate was stopped by Boston, 12th .- An immense meeting of chevaux de frise. Both at the gate and at the selves against a foreign enemy we should not for legiance and loyalty, so insisted upon by Free- Roberts' wing of the Fenians was held at the Sallyport above it, an Engineer officer directed, masonary, and expressily embodied in our Music Hall to-night, and thousands were dis- and himself took part in the erection of these aundred and twenty-five as solid and stalwart apprehend anything from any of the losses "ancient charges,"—and beg you to remember appointed in not gaining admission. Presi- barriers. The passage at this point was dedent Roberts and General Sweeney were cs. fended by a guard of the Royal Artillery, and corted from their hotel by the 40th unattached Colonel McCrea, the commander of that Company Columbian Guard to the hall. Gen. branch of the service, was there till a late that are dear to them, against foreign attacks, R. Condon presided at the meeting, which was hour. The interruption of traffic through the is not only a privilege but incumbent upon addressed by President Roberts, Gen. Sweeney, gates necessarily caused some inconvenience, people within the walls were to be separated stillness of the night was only broken by the Meetings were held in the city last evening, through the streets, or the challengers of the sentries as persons appreach their posts. stole the million and a half dollars' worth of fortification on the western side of the city bonds from the office of Mr. Lord, in Exchange At dawn this morning the sentinels were never to his knowledge saw Detective Mack in this city shot his wife in the head with a pis- cantonment would not have been known as tol; supposing he had killed her, he turned such during the night but for the presence of a and fled. Being pursued, he drew a pistol and few sentries. As reveille sounded this mornshot himself, dying in a few minutes. The ing, however, and the fatigue parties turned It is stated that smuggling has generally the vicinity were reminded of a large force in The Tribune's Washington telegram says teers are becoming accustomed to and making

church, in this city, has lately come in for a stroke of good luck, having a track of land close to the wonderful oil well in Department of the most serviceable; but is it not strange that so many who own horses, and who are dependent on their labor for a living, should neglect

caution taken which prudence and scientific

ment will take no steps to prevent the inva- To-night the streets without the walls, includ-

-The Minerve is informed that the volunteers fled to the interior; and another small detach- of St. Therese, Captain Ouimet ; of Terrebonne, Capt. Auger; of St. Eustache, Capt. Marcel; of The Governor General has issued an order, Varennes, Major Massue; of Three Rivers.

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT .- About two clock on Saturday afternoon, a boy ten years of age, named Friedlander, was amusing himself with other lads in leaping from a wood pile in Mr. Evans' yard, Haymarket Square, and conveyed to the surgery of Dr. Trenholme almost asphyxiated. The Doctor administered prompt and effective remedies, and in the course of an hour the lad regained consciousness. At last accounts the boy was doing well.—Transcript.

A FIRE IN MILTON .- A fire broke out on Friday evening at about a quarter past ten o'clock. in an unoccupied block of buildings, situated on Main street, known as the Fleming preperty, by which three stores, one dwelling house and stables were completely destroyed The property was sold under exection about two weeks ago and bought by Mr. J. B. Lindsay for \$1,100. He however will be no loser as the writings have not been executed. Report says it is insured in the Liverpool and London for \$1,100. Too much credit cannot be awarded to the Town Fire Company who had their engine on the ground a very few minutes after the alarm was given, and by keeping a constant suprly of water on the neighboring buildings, prevented the fire from extending to the Milton Foundry and the Albioon Hotel both of which

profound regret we record the death of Mr. ducted by MR. DOSSERT, who will be assisted by time for a Commission to assemble at Fort James Gillespie, Master of the Trinity House, Sixty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad | The deceased was one of our most enthusiastic wrere finished ten days ago. Commissioners, volunteers, and for upwards of a quarter of a to examine the road are expected in a few century had taken a great interest in ization of the fine body of men known as the Wellington Rifles-No. 4 Company of the 8th Battalion, V. M. R. Mr. Gillespie has been ill for many months, and the fatal termination of Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1866 of his malady had long been expected. His loss will be very generally regretted,-Chron-

COMMERCIAL

Shipping Disasters During the Past Five The loss of shipping during the year just closed

has been greater than for any year previously reported. The numbers lost and damaged were 75 steamers, 197 ships, 200 barques, 357 brigs, 351 schooners, valued at 18,289,000 dollars, exclusive of shipping, when reduced to the figures, show is superior to any other single interest in the country.

New Orleans Market. New Orleans, March 13. 43c. Receipts to-day 1,200 bales.

New York Market. New York, March 13. The loan market is easy at 6 per cent. Stocks unsettled. Discounts dull at 7 a 9c. Foreign Exchange dull at 107 a 108; Gold opened and closed at 1297.

Cotton quiet at 41e for middling. Receipts of Flour 9094 bbls. Flour dull an 10 cents lower for common grades. Sales 706 barrels at \$6 75 a 7 25c for superfine State Western : \$8 10 a 8 80 for common to good ship ping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Canada Flour full and common grades drooping. Sales 300 barrels at \$7 45 a 8 25c for common; and \$8 30 a

ommon grades 1 a 2c lower. Sales 7000 good No. 1 new Milwaukee at \$1 70c.

Receipts corn 72,000 bushels. Market dull and in store and delivered. Oats-35 a 43 for unsound; 55 for sound West ern : 55 a 554c for State ; and 54c for Canada ; 51c

Sentries were regularly posted at both places, Pork-Sales 4100 bbls at \$26 00 a 26 124c for and the utmost strictness enforced. These new mess, closing at \$26 00 for cash; and \$26 00

Dressed Hogs dull at 12 a 12ic. Lard heavy at 16 a 18c. Whiskey quiet at \$2 28c for Western; and \$2 28 a Petroleum dull at 28, a. 29c for crude, and 45 a

Flour closed dull and common grades 10c lower Wheat closed dull and 1 a 2c lower. Corn closed dull and 1 a 2c lower. Pork closed heavy and unsettled. New Mess, Lard closes quiet at 16; a 18;c.

SPECIAL NUTICES.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER Beware of Counterfeits and to WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

OUR FORTIFICATIONS .- It is now nearly fifty years any way. We think it is now high time, and that Medicine at 25 cents per bottle.

Brown's Bronchial Troches. "I have been afflicted with Bronchitis during the past winter, and found no relief until I found your ronchial Troches.

"Principal of Rutger's Female Institute, N.Y" REV. A. C. EGGLESTON, N.Y." the throat and voice, induced by public singing. They have suited my case exactly, relieving me

throat and clearing the voice so that I could sing "Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal." "When somewhat hoarse from cold or over exe tion in public speaking, I have uniformly found Brown's Troches afford relief. " HENRY WILKES, D.D. "Pastor of Zion Church, Montreal."

Sold by all dealers in Medicines at 25 cts. a bou BRYAN'S WAFERS -This great public remedy have been thoroughly tried, and pronounced health they have preserved) to be a pure, harm-

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THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE MEET AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE



TO-BAY, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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were at one time threatened .- Hamilton Saturday Eve'ng next, the 17th Inst. DEATH OF MR. JAMES GILLESPIE .- It is with addresses. The Musical Programme will be conseveral talented ladies and gentlemen, who have kindly consented to give their assistance, among

> TO COMMENCE AT 7:30, P.M. JAS. McCARRON.

Ottawa, March 14, 1866. AUCTION SALE

ATTHE RUSSELL HOUSE, VICTORIA WARD. GEORGE STREET .- Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5, nea Pooley's Bridge

LITTLE BAY STREET .- That Lot of Land known

BRIDGE STREET.-Lot No. 10, Block D, adjoin

as Keefer's Hill, say about one acre of land

ing Mr. Merrill's, and nearly opposite the

Hon. J. Skead's. BY-WARD (Opposite the Market.) LARENCE STREET .- North East half of Le No. 10, with buildings thereon; one of the

TOWNSHIP OF NEPEAN. 22 acres of Lot No. 25, 2nd Range, Ottawa frost; nighly improved; well watered; good buildings; the best of land; and within 5 miles of the city; a good McAdamized road, and adjoining the resiience of the late Captain Baker. TOWNSHIP OF HULL.

The West half of Lot 28, in the 5th Range-10 acres. This farm is in a high state of cultivation. Good House, Barns, &c., Stables, all frame buildings; Orchard, &c., well watered and fenced, and rents for \$100 per year. A good road, and within four miles of Aylmer Village.

TOWNSHIP OF EARDLY. Lot No. 16, in 9th Kange, 200 acres, on the leading road-the mail road-from Ayliner to Pertage du Fort, 10 miles from Aylmer, the best of landand well wooded and watered, convenient to Churches, Mills, and Market. Also Lots 12 and 13, inthe 11th Range; good land, well watered and timbered-in

TOWNSHIP OF GLOUCESTER. Lot No. 7, in the 2nd range Ottawa Front. Good ouse and Barn, well improved, and good last six miles from the city, on the Ottawa and Montrel McAdamized Road, 200 acres; the wood standing sells for \$10 per acre.

to commence at the hour of eleven o'clock, a.m. MR. HECTOR McLEAN, Auctioneer. Terms of Sale :- One-sixth Cash on the day of

sale; the balance in five years, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent, payable annually. Astion Tees and deeds paid by purchasers. A large eduction will be made on co JAMES WADSWORTS. Ottawa, March 14, 1866.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

Wednesday, March 14th Inst, And following days, at TEN o'clock, a.m., onthe Market Square, Lower Town

APPLES AND ONIONS

The owner being about to leave the City, take this as the quickest method in disposing of them. others will find this an excellentopper tunity, and the last of the season, for securing ches TERMS CASH. ROWE & BOYDEN,

N. B .- For Sale, A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, situated on Albert Street, Centre Town, inmediately in rear of the Queen's Printing Office. second street from Sparks Street. For further particulars, apply to

ROWE & BOYDEN, Ottawa, March 14th, 1866. LLOYD'S TOPOGRAPHICAL

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THIS MAP IS ENGRAVEDON STEEL struct. It shows 200,000 Cities, Towns, Villages, Seats, with all the Railway Stations, and distance between each marked plainly, and theoficial name and total length of each Railway in actual operation up to June, 1865. The Canals, Lakes, River and Mountains are exhibited, with the length of a titude of each in feet. All places and objects of interest to the tourist at

graph Lines from England to all parts of the globe. This Map, which with the Book of Statistics, would be cheap at Five Dollars, is, owing to the process Electrical Photography, afforded at the extre Persons in this city who wish for the Map imm diately, will be supplied in turn by sending the address through the Post Office to S. C. HORLOW General Agent, now in Montreal.

March 14, 1866. Board Wanted, TWO COMPORTABLE BEDROOM and a Sitting-room, with a private family, it ing a mile or so out of town. . Address "QUEBEC," office of the Ottawa Taris Ottawa, March 14, 1865.

FRENCH, and FANCY GOODS E. K. MacGillivray & Co.,

Practical Watchmakers. Fire Wood for Sale.

DRY HARDWOOD.—In quantities to suit purchasers. Apply to J. W. McGuire, at the office of D. M. Grant, Esq., Sparks Street, over Scott's Confession. J. W. McGUIRE

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