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EXCURSION THE STEAMER

QUEEN VICTORIA Will, during the Session of Parliament, convey assengers to Grenville, and return same day, at



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With the view to closing the business of th session this week, the House will meet tohorrow at 10 o'clock a. m.

We notice by our exchanges from the Maritime Provinces, that the sufferers by the great fire at Charlottetown, have attracted the symvinces in raising a fund for their relief. Would it not be in good taste for the people of Canada to display a similar sympathy, in | The Governor-General accepts with great the way of a relief fund for our Prince Edward Island brethren?

Yesterday afternoon, the House despatched a very large number of items. In the evening, Mr. Taschereau's bill to amend the L. C Game Laws, suffered amendment after amendment, until he deemed it prudent to withdraw it. Several public bills were read a second time. The House then went into Committee on the Upper Canada Municipal Act, and sat for several hours, having passed all the remaining clauses. The House adjourned at half-past twelve.

We have received an authentic statement around her since her liberation from jail, where from the Crown Lands Office, with reference to the statement which appeared in our issue of the 7th inst., in a letter signed." Patrick Farrell." It will be seen in so far as the Department is concerned that Mr. Egan's case was conclusively disposed of, the non-refunding of the money paid by him to Mr. Lafontaine, being due to the fact of his never having applied for it. The following is the memorandum from the Crown Lands Office:

In 1860 a dispute trose between Patrick Egan and Martin Gannon, relative to lot 14 in 2nd range, Lowe, and it having been proved to the satisfaction of the Department, that Gannon had been upwards of ten years in posyear, through the party who acted in the matter for him, was officially notified of the fact, stable Brown, while in the discharge of their responsibility. (Laughter.) and at the same time informed that the amount duty, Fined \$20 and costs, or one month in jail. the lot in question, would be refunded on his order. Mr. Egan has never applied to have been introduced to His Worship before, and the money refunded:

The good humour into which members to palliate his offence, observed that he had their deliverance approaches.

afternoon "questions and notices of motions" were disposed of with an evident determination to reach the end of the paper in the shortest possible time. Any luckless member, who for weeks had been patiently wait ing for the favorable moment to discharge his long pent up torrent of eloquence over a motion for the production of a return, or the appointment of a special Committee to probe some local or public grievance to the core, boots against the floor, the slamming of desks, and sundry other disagreeable sounds warned him that he was addressing an unwilling thoroughly to be relied upon, Mr. Kirby, the Some few of the members, though conductor of the Journal, publishes every for Brockville, in defiance of This feature is an additional attraction which floor for an hour in a vain endeavour to inflict Subscription, \$4, or \$3 per annum if paid in lighle. After the lapse of some time, upon the House some peculiar notions of his advance.

own, regarding the management of militia PROVINCIAL movements on the Niagara trontier. What-

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ever the views of Mr. Chambers may be, it

ought to have been very plain to him after

the first quarier of an hour that the House

had resolved not to listen to them, and he

would have shown a degree of good sense by

deferring to that determination, which his

persistence in its defiance leaves room for the

suspicion that he does not possess. We are

ADDRESS TO HIS EXCELLENCY.

His Excellency the Right Honorable

Charles Stanley, Viscount Monck, Baron

Monck of Ballytrammon, in the County

of Wexford, in the Peerage of Ireland and

Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c.,

We, Her Majesty's dutiful and love

tions upon the elevation of Your Excellency to

We view with much satisfaction and grati-

has been so wisely and worthily conferred.

GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

SIR .- I am directed by the Governor-Gene-

much satisfaction the Address which you have

laid before him on the occasion of his eleva-

tion to the Peerage of the United Kingdom.

I have the honor to be,

POLICE COURT-TUESDAY

most likely, have to record, as we do now, that

Thomas Cote, drunk, disorderly, and belli-

excited his combativeness, and he exhibited

big as himself appoaching, he ran into the

house and shut himself up. Fined \$3, or two

weeks. Then another charge was preferred by

up stairs and opened the window and thrown

Terrence O'Neil, uproariously drunk ; had not

leniency was beaming upon him from the

bench, when, unluckily, Terry, thinking further

got his head hurt about fifteen years ago, and,

since then, he "dar'n't take a dhrop but it thruv

and declared he ought to be severely punished

for presuming to touch the crathur that injured

linquent to report himself to-morrow morning,

with a certificate of his having taken the

pledge. Terry observed that he had some-

able to make up his mind till now .

imes thought about it, but had never been

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table monthly serial, not only to the legal

profession, but to the general reader who takes

Courts, revised by the Judges, and, therefore,

rim crazy." Whereupon, the bench frowned,

his neighbors in New Edinburgh.

Chairman, New Edinburgh.

H. O. Burritt, Esq.,

congratulations.

Ottawa, August 3rd, 1866.

Your obedient servant,

(Signed.) DENIS GODLEY.

W. ANSTRUTHER MAINGG.

H. O. BURRITT,

May it please Your Excellency:

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, August 8th, 1866. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. A message from His Excellency with additional supplementary estimates was laid before the House, for the year ending 30th June,

told "there is a point beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue," and certainly. For the purchase of improved firearms for the militia force \$250,00 that point was ever passed it was by the Expense of billeting and transportstion of the Chicago Volunteers. member for Brockville vesterday afternoon. incurred by the city of Toronto. The courage he displayed was not the kind of stuff calculated to excite a very high de- Printing of general index to journals of Legislative Assembly from 1832 to the end of the present

Parliament.

in to such a predominant extent by other orders of the animal creation, that our lan-Mr BLANCHET asked whether it is the intention of the government to take the necesguage does not clothe it with a very flattering sary steps for the establishment of a winter epithet. A meré stubborn resistance to the

universal will of the Assembly, persisted in for port in the Lower part of the River St. Lawsuch a length of time, it it shewed any pur-Mr. CARTIER was understood to ask the hon, gentleman, to allow the question to

pose at all, only indicated a determination to Mr. THOMPSON asked whether it is the So turn the proceedings of the House into contempt, and if such was really the intention of intention of the Government to re-establish the member for Brockville, he will undoubt- the Custom House at Caledonia, on the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad? edly find it recoiling upon himselt. It is true, Hon, J. A. MACDONALD said the Govern-

the member for South Wentworth appealed to ment did not intend to do so. Mr. Speaker to stop the "riotous" proceed- Mr. JONES (South Leeds) asked whether the Government have taken into consideraings, and allow him to be heard, but every tion the means to be employed to preserve one knows that Mr. Rymal seldom speaks, the waters of the large Lakes north of the Riexcept-to get off a joke, and no doubt his deau Canal, by the erection of Dams at the outlet of Lakes in the Township of Louborough affected indignation, at the conduct of his and Bedford, examined and reported upon b brother legislators, was a mere bit of pleasan. Mr. Rowan, of the Department of Public Works, try. In fact, since the rules of the House and subsequently by Messrs, Slater and Merrill; so that the navigation of the said Rideau provide no adequate remedy for silencing a Canal may not in a few years altogether fail to garrulous member on occasions such as that be of service, not alone to that section of the country lying between Ottawa and Kingston,

but to the Provinces at large. Mr. CHAPAIS' answer was not heard and at Prescott by 10 a. m. It can be had at Mr. Chambers has taken the mivice of the mem- Mr. JONES (South Leeds) read an extract of a lette: from an old M.P. on the subject, say-

ng that the Rideau Canal would soon be ren-New York Herald, otherwise, we fear his dered unmanagable for two or three months Grenville and L'Orignal by noon, thus placing in eloquent utterances will be lost to the world, every year. It is scarcely navigable just now, will be still worse. He read another letter, saying that nothing would benefit the Rideau the day, at almost as early an hour as that of resi- as those that greeted their ears while he was Canal so much as the preservation of the waters leading into the canal.

Mr. JONES (North Leeds) asked whether it is the intention of the Government to pay the Ottawa Postmaster a stated salary, or allow him to be paid as at present, by commis-We have much pleasure in giving place to The ATTORNEY-GENERAL WEST was the following address from the loyal denizens

> would be placed on a stated salary, in accordance with the regulations of the Depart-Mr. WALLBRIDGE asked whether it is the intention of the Government, prior to Confedeshould include the busts of both of these gen ration, to introduce a system of superior Mili-

tary Instruction in connection with the Universities or Colleges of Canada, or any one them, or specially by the establishment of a Military Institute for the purpose ? ATTORNEY-GENERAL WEST .- Not be-Baron Monck of Ballytrammon, in the County of Wextord, in the Peerage of the Mr. WALLBRIDGE asked whether it is the

United Kingdom of Great Britain and intention of the Government 'immediately to Ireland, Governor-General of British North adopt measures for converting the Enfield America, and Captain-General and Gov-Rifles now in store or in the armories of Canaernor-in-Chief in and over the Provinces da into breech loaders, or is it intended to arm of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick the Volunteers of the Province with the latest and the Island of Prince Edward, and patterns of breech loading or repeating rifles? Hon, J. A. MACDONALD replied that the Governor-General had made a requisition on subjects, inhabitants in and adjacent most improved fire-arms with suitable ammu-Village of New Edinburgh,

> Mr. JUNES (North Leeds) presented the report of the Special Committee to investigate and report upon the Mineral Lands on the North Shore, &c. He suggested that 500 of Three Rivers was carried, Yeas 53; Nays 23, copies ought to be printed.

Hop. J. A. MACDONALD said the notices ude the gracious act of our much loved Sovof motion should be gone over, and as many ign, and feel it to be a well merited apprestruck off as possible. It was useless to pass ation and acknowledgement of Your Excelthese motions for returns which could never ency's faithful, wise and most successful adome before this Parliament, and which would ministration of the Government of this Probe of no use under Confederation. vince; and we fervently pray Divine Provi-Mr. McKENZIE said it was utter nonsense

ence to continue to Your Excellency and o proceed with them at all. They should be tamily its choicest blessings. May Your Excellency enjoy for long years the honor which Objections were taken to this, and notices were proceeded with, with the underof. They were all dropped except the follow-

Mr. J.S. ROSS-Address-Return of sales of New Edingburgh, Wednesday, Aug. 1st, 1866. Crown and Clergy Lands in the County of Dun ;as .- Carried Mr. ROBITAILLE-Address-Copy of Re-

port of Pierre Fortin, Esq.-Carried. Mr. BOURASSA-Address-Omission the names of J. U. Tremblay and . H. Barker, of Leather and Raw-hides,-Mr. Somerville. summary trial of small causes, in the Parish of St. Bernard de Lacolle,-Carried.

Mr. DUNKIN-Address-Corresponde pleasure this mark of respect and regard, from between the Government of this Province and the Imperial Government; status of Natural-I am to request you will convey to those ized subjects of Her Majesty. gentlemen His Excellency's thanks for their Mr. DUNKIN withdrew the above at the re-

quest of the Atty-General, after explaining the importance of having the point determined. as to the actual protection enjoyed by naturalized citizens, and that when the delegates were in England arranging the Confederation scheme | T. C. Wallbridge. this ought not to be lost sight of. Mr. McFARLANE_Address-Copy of

Charter of the "Canada Company," &c. Mr. McFARLANE, in moving this, said was of the utmost importance to his constituents that the manner in which that company had rigible inebriate and vagabond, was again conducted its affairs should be investigated by brought up on the charge of drunkenness and this House. He spoke at some length on the injury to the country by the large amount of land which that company had kept locked up from settlement, or had held at unreasonably about thirty-three days from this we shall

Hon. Mr. McFARLANE desired to continue his remarks, but the House would not listen. In fact, thoughout the afternoon the House declined to be entertained by any memgerent. Some antagonist, whether real or Mr. DICKSON also spoke upon the subject, imaginary the police could not determine, had

saying he would be glad to have the Canada Company's affairs investigated, but the case ought to have come up at an earlier period of a vociferous desire for combat. As soon, how- the Session. He thought the Local Governever, as he saw something in human form as ment of Upper Canada would deal with it. Mr. McFARLANE declined to withdraw his motion, and the House divided, when it was carried. Yeas, 56; Nays, 23. The result was received with laughter, several Ministers

Sergeant Davis. It was that prisoner had run having voted in the minority Mr. McFARLANE asked what course the a bottle from said window, with the object of Government intended to pursue. (Laughter.) doing bodily harm to himself (Davis) and Con- Member for Perth was prepared to assume the Mr. O'HALLORAN-ADDRESS-Report

Commissioners appointed to investigate losses ncurred on the Missisquoi Frontier by means of the late Fenian invasion-Carried. Mr. CHAMBERS-To refer to a Special Committee the return to an Address on the 21st June-recent military movements on the Ni-

speech, but, during the time he kept his feet, every word he uttered was drowned by the rightful noises kept up in all parts of the Mr. WALSH rose to a point of order, Since the honorable member had failed to get a in honor of a deputation from the Orange In- Ottawa from hencetorth forever, to the good

York Herald. (Cheers and laughter.)

fontreal : Dawson & Bro .- This is a very val- | marks. In addition to carefully digested reports of all .

cases of importance in the Lower Canada ever, supplemented with many strange sounds, the chair.

the chirpings of birds, the croaking of bull-frogs After a f and even the barking of dogs. Mr. CAUCHON moved that the speech be de-

are kept au courant with the most interesting he had no seconder. but the cases in the Courts of the Mother Country- Mr. SCATCHERD-I will second Mr. CHAMBERS continued in the midst of ought to commend The Lower Canada Law the din, which almost drowned the sound of the extension of Orangeism." Journal to the profession in Upper Canada. his voice, and rendered every word unintelbonored with a salute of the order. Mr. RANKIN said he had no doubt the sub-

mly hear what he said. (Laughter.) He ing resolution :- "That we hereby declare our much consequence: I do not regard Mr begged to suggest to him the propriety of rais- resolve resolutely to maintain our rights, and Banks' buncombe -it has been at the ing his voice a little and coming forward to boldly persevere till the Party Processions Act service of all American parties, including one of the front desks. (Great laughter.) Mr. CHAMBERS continued with the same spirit of one-sided hostility to the Protestants body of the representatives of a people choose

with a verse of a song. Mr. GIBBS rose after some time and begged the gallant Protestants of Belfast, who consti- which has existed for fifty years, and against that the gentleman be heard, as he had been | tuted the Orange Society of this town, and | which none but the lawless had even complaingrossly misrepresented on a former occasion. Mr. CHAMBERS was then listened to quietly for a few minutes, when he spoke in the

self, he consented to withdraw it.

and Lake Ontario.—Carried. Hon, Mr. ROSE .- Concurrence in the First and Second Reports of the Joint Committee on the Library of Parliament.-Carried.

a grant of land to every Volunteer who shall have served five years; thought the true way to settle wild lands was The motion was received with enthusiasm. to give them to actual settlers. Pecuniary re-

ward would be believed be better appreciated by the Volunteers. Mr. JONES (North Leeds) dissented totally from the remarks of the Attorney/General to some recognition at the hands of the Gov. erament, and a grant of land of . 100 acres to each, would be nothing more than fair compensation for their services, whether they should settle on the lands or not. . Mr. OLIVER was very glad he had got the expression of the Attorney-General West's opinion in favor of free grants of land. He

withdrew the motion. Hon, J. A. MACDONALD said members had been absent during part of the session, doing duty on the frontier, it would only be just that they should receive their sessional allowance in full, as if they had been attending to their duties in this House. (Hear, hear.)

Hon, J., SANDFIELD MACDONALD-Appress-Appropriation for a Bust of the late Honorable Robert Baldwin. Hon. J. S. MACDONALD-He merely desired to bring the subject before the notice

the Government, as an appropriation which every man in the Horse would sanction. H hoped the Government would carry out th suggestion. (Hear, hear.) Mr. DUNKIN thought the name of the lat Mr. Baldwin could hardly be mentioned with out remembreing that of his distinguished Lower Canadian associate-the late Sir L. H. LaFontaine. He thought any appropriation

The House rose at six o'clock. After Recess. Mr. TASCHEREAU moved the third read-

ing of the bill to amend the Lower Canada

would withdraw his opposition and allow the

After further conversation the members were ties should be done away with, that they are called in and the House divided, when the amendment was lost. Yeas 30 : Navs 50. An amendment-excluding the whole country

the Home Government, for a supply of the cast of Quebec from the operation of the bill was carried, Yeas 52 : Navs 24: An amendment to the amendment extending | Baptiste, and the Irish St. Patrick's ; for one the exemption to the district of Montreal was however, I am determined not to allow the Another amendment to exempt the district

> The bill was then dropped. Mr. ARCHAMBEAULTmoved the third reading of the bill to amend Chapter 15 of the cou- they bring to our mind many dear recollections solitated statutes of Lower Canada respecting of our old homes, of the land of our forefathers, public education.-Carried.

of Fisheries."-Mr. Pope. To amend the Act relating toabuses prejudi cial to agriculture,-Mr. Bellerose To amend 29 Victoria, Chapter 39, intituled standing that they should be fairly disposed "An Act to impose a tax on dogs, and to pro- of invasion; that of an enemy attempting to vide for the better protection of sheep in Upper invade our sacred soil. It was one that has

Canada,"-Mr. Wright, To explain the meaning of certain provi- out the sterling worth of our country; it has sions of the Seigniofial- Act .- Mr. Ar ham- been the means of bringing together men of

To amend and extend the provisions of the tion, for the defence of our own homes fifth Section of Chapter eighty-seven of the and our altars. It has made my heart glow with of Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada .- Mr. Smith (Durham.) To amend the Act respecting the Inspection of all. (Cheers.) We have also just passed

Duties of the Trinity House of Quebec-Hon. Telegraph Cable, the completing of that link, To amend the Commissioners Court Act for closely to bind us to the Fatherland, I am de-Lower Canada (from Legislative Council) .- taining you, and will close: Saturday next

To amend chapter 114 and 124 of the Con- this on authority-our next one will be that of solidated Statues of Upper Canada, respecting the Confederation of all the British North Appeals in and Returns of cases of Summary American Provinces; and, when we view all Conviction before Justices of the Peace .- Mr. the good that has been achieved in the past

solidated Statutes for Lower Canada, "respect- (Cheers.) ing Masters and Servants in the Country parts" (from the Legislative Council)-Mr. Bellerose. Brigade then performed the overture ada" (from Legislative Council)-Mr. Parker. bel Dear," by a gentleman, Valse-On motion of Mr. BOURASSA, the amend- Gowan's Band. Song "Erin my Country," ments made by Legislative Council to bill Miss Sidney McCarthy, which was loudly en (No. 8) to amend chapter 26 of Consolidated cored. Duette, "Gently Sighs the Breeze, to certain Water Courses, were read a second of airs Gowan's Band

On motion of Mr. McKELLAR, the House went again into Committee on the bill to amend and consolidate the several acts respecting the the applause had ceased-Municipal Institutions of Upper Canada .--Hon, J. H. Cameron in the chair. The Committee sat until half-past twelve,

having passed all the clauses. The Committee rose and reported the bill. Hon, J. A. MACDONALD gave notice that he would move that an extra sitting be held on Friday, at 10 a.m.

The House then adjourned. WELCOME TO THE CANADIA! ORANGEMEN VISITING

BELFAST. tution in British North America. It will indeed Orange Society in Canada, and who has been with, from the brethren in Belfast :-

Demonstration in the Music Hall. Last evening, a very enthusiastic meeting of which have their chief source in religious ani-Belfast Orangemen was held in the Music Hall mosities. Let us, so far as we can, ledicate hearing from this House, he would recommend stitution in Canada, comprising Colonel Ogle genius of Christian charity—the best of all him to have his speech printed in the New R. Gowan and Mr. Fleming, who had come guardian angels, for the new metropolis of the over to Belfast to attend an Orange Conference new nationality as we are all endeavoring to ed by another body similarly arrayed.

ject upon which the hon, member was strak- Colonel Ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on ing was one of great interest, if member could with tumultuous applause, moved the follow- the floor of Congress, as it is called, as containing the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the floor of Congress, as it is called, as containing the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan, who was received gard the presence of Fenian leaders on the colonel ogle R. Gowan leaders of the colon -a law which has been administered in a the Know-Nothings; but when the whole discordant accompaniment, occasionally varied of Ulster-be removed from the Statute-book," such a time and method of repealing their own He said he felt honored in appearing before law, in relation to their neighbors-a law then indulged in historical reminiscences in ed, -it is a sign of the times, full of significance

connection with Belfast, adding that he felt for us, in Canada. What does it mean? It humbled in presenting himself on this ground, says to the Fenian conspirators against same strain as formerly regarding the manage hallowed by the recollection of many great this country harass Canada, worry Canada, ment of the recent Volunteer movements, and men. He reminded them that in Canada there | " disturb the frontier, as much as you canurged an investigation into the conductof the were once prohibitory laws, and the result was "Congress will be with you, though the Presdisturbance everywhere. He resisted the ac- " ident should be against you." That's what When the motion was put Mr. Chambers in- fion of the Government in this matter, and it means; and for that result, we have got to sisted on the Yeas and Navs, but discovering was deprived of the Commission of the Peace be now, and at all times, fully prepared. Anthat no one was likely to vote for it, but him- when sitting at Quarter Sessions. By constant other sign of still more significant aspect, opposition, the prohibitions had been removed, appears for us, as well as for the rest of the Mr. McKELLAR .- Committee of the Whole | and now Frotestants and Roman Catholics alike | world, in another quarter : I mean the demon--Fees of Registrars, U. C. for Thursday - eelebrated their anniversaries in Canada, without strated superiority of the new repeating arms, thereby leading to any disturbance, or even as shewe within the last two months, in the Mr. BIGGAR .- Concurrence of the House any discentent. Colonel Gowan concluded a Prussian and Austrian war. I know nothing in the Report of the Special Committee on lengthered and eloquent address by thanking on this subject but what I read, but it, as is subject of Canal between the Bay of Quinte | the meeting for the reception which they had stated on good authority, the new English given to the deputation. (Lond applause and breech-loaded repeater, known as the Snider-Enfield, is capable of being discharged three Rev. Thomas Macklin, Grand Secretary of times as rapidly as the famous Needle-gun, or

bial chances of war become reduced to a calcu-

with the use of the ordinary rifle who would soon

become familiar with this converted Enfield.

If, therefore, on the one hand we see the signs

much on art as on numbers, and that we are to

of the world. There is another, and the very

deep calleth unto deep." Yet it is not a suc-

" Moored in the ritted rock,

Proof to the tempest's shock-

of an aggressive and menacing policy point-

the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland, seconded fifteen times in a minute-if this be the fact, Mr. OLIVER, seconded by Mr. Jones, (North | the resolution, which was put from the chair as stated on good authority, then the prover-Leeds) moved that an address be voted for and carried by acclamation. Colonel Gowan then proposed that the grate- lation, not so much of the numbers engaged ful thanks of the Orangemen of Belfast be given 'one posite sides, as of the arms with which Hon, J. A. MACDCNALD would be happy, to Brother William Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, they are furnished. As England is the work-v to recognise the claims of the Volunteers, but for his conduct in the chair on that occasion, shop of the world-the great iron-worker of the wild lands of the Province would in future and for his fearless advocacy of Orangeism and the world-she will be able to furnish us with 100,000 such arms, if required; and there are belong to Upper and Lower Canada. He also Protestantism on every occasion. (Cheers.) certainly 100,000 British Americans familiar

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

previously announced, the Promenade, ed against us, on the other we have this as-He thought the brave Volunteers were entitled | Concert of the Irish Protestant Benevolent So- surance, that hereafter war must depend as Kink, and, vast as that structure is, it was filled to overflowing by the elete of our

latest sign of our times, to which I wish briefly It was with feelings of pride that we noticed to refer, in its political and scientific aspects, there assembled, to contribute to, and give I mean the great exploit of the successful countenance and support to one of the noblest | Javing of the Atlantic Cable. | Legerceive that aims of society-charity, of the people of every our American cousins, who certainly are not chargeable with hiding their light under at that which is the great essential to the well bushel, or even peck-measure of modesty, are being and future greatness of this fair landglorifying themselves, not only on the laying the burial of party and sectarian strife of the cable, but on the very invention itself The platform was occupied by Mr. W. " Morse invented the system," they say, " and Cyrus W. Field carried it under the Atlantic. Powell, M. P. P., President of the Society, Hon, T. D. McGee, C. McGill, M. P. P., Well, Mr. President, it is hardly necessary for J. Friel, Esq., Geo. May, Esq., and several of

At about a quarter after eight, the President rose and delivered the following introductory

me to say, I suppose, that Morse the leading officers of the Society. not invent the system,-that the elec trie telegraph as we now have it, is, such a stupendous work ought to be, the joint contribution of the genius of Italians, Germans, LAMES AND GENTLEMEN,-The Irish Protes-Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans: that tant Benevolent Society of Ottawa, for the first one contributed the battery, another the magtime makes its bow, here, in the Skating Rink, nets, another the suspended wires, another th it breaks the first ice. On their behalf I thank system of reading by sounds or signals; bu you for the hearty and cordial support you have jointly or individually projected or perfected extended to them on this occasion. The Irish the miracle remains, that intentions and de-Protestants have on every occasion contributed mands of man can be transmitted, by this their assistance most cheerfully to other means at the rate of 280,000 miles in a second of societies whenever a public appeal has been time-or from London to Ottawa, once on the made, and on their behalf I thank you, this wires, in about the 90th part of a second. vast assemblage of people of all creeds and dethe mean difference of time between London nominations for the hearty assistance rendered and Ottawa is about five hours, less five minthem to-night. I shall be brief, for the proutes, (as it is on the point of seven o'clock in the morning here, while it is high noon in London.) it follows that a direct message more acceptable than anything I can say. The addressing of you at length I shall leave to my started from there at 12 o'clock precisely hon, friend, who I may justly style the Orator night be read here at 7-sharp, or, apparently, of Canada, the Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee. ive hours before the message transmitted had The object of our Society is one of pure benevotaken shape in the mind of the sender Hon, Mr. ROSE hoped the hon, gentleman | lence, and in the furtherance of this great and But the positical value of the Atlantic cable to glorious object we all agree. Ladies and genus, in British America, is beyond estimation when we have Woolwich and Portsmouth, and tlemen, by some it is argued that these Socie-Downing Street within an easy forenoon's reach the principal cause of all party strife; however, of us, it is perfectly evident, that we have "all with that subject we have nothing to do this the resources of the empire," not only theoretically but practically, at our back, in any just lishman has his St. George's day : the Scotchdefensive war, which we may be forced to face. It is a consoling, but an awful fact to contempiate, this new illustration of the sacred text-Irish Catholic to monopolize all of St. Patcess to inflate either individual or national rick to himself (Loud Cheers). There vanity; it is an achievement which should inhowever, one great point for which these societies should be honored and respected-should be kept in commemoration; of scenes to early life ever dear. (Applause. The following bills were read a second time: And it is for the perpetuation of these, as well To amend the Act intituled, "An Act for as the dispensing of charity, that such societies the better regulation of Fishing and protection | should exist. In our country we have recently passed through ordeals. We have had our commercial, our agricultural and political

spire us with thankfulness to God, that we live in an age, when, though men's passions are as violent as they ever were, and war assumed a more deadly certainty than it ever possessed before, yet that great peacefuld achievements are wrought in our time, all promissory of a future age, still better, more acvanced, and more peaceful, than our own. We live in a time when the center of civilized man's activity may be found on the Atlantic, and no longer as of old in the Mediteranean: that smaller sea was anciently from Alexanwould particularly refer, is that of the ordeal ities, sending forth their galleys and triremes o conquest, or to trade, near and far; but the been fraught with much good, it has brought every creed, of every religious denominapride to behold them all unite-grasping, as it were, one common sword for the defence another important event, that great achieve-To extend and explain the Powers and ment of science, the successful laying of the will close our Canadian Parliament : I state

since the Union of the Provinces, we may form To amend Chapter twenty-seven of the Con- me idea of what Confederation will give us. to some extent an American power-a British- death while endeavoring to save his horses. To amend "The Medical Act of Upper Can- from Zampa, after which the song " Ma-

Statutes for Lower Canada, in so far as it relates | Miss Aumond and Mrs. O'Connor. Selection The President of the Society here intro duced the Hon, T. D. McGee, who was most

cordially welcomed by the audience. After Hon, Mr. McGEE said: Mr. President, ladie

and gentlemen. When my friend, Mr. Powell did me the honor to invite me to address you although the House is sitting to-night, and I ought to be at my post, still I could not refuse your kind invitation, just because this is a tree banner of Roderic Dhusociety composed wholly and solely of Irish Protestants. I was anxious to be here with you, to-night, at your first public festival, to Deeper it strikes, the louder it blows." show practically, that on week days at all (Cheers.) But that we may see events, we can cordially unite in acts of charity that we desire in this respect accomand benevolence, and in the free interchange plished, let me conclude, as I begun, by of all the courtesies of life. The last public earnestly advising that we proclaim this new place I saw your worthy President, was at a Capital, as between races and creeds, and sec-The following, which we clip from the Belfast | a Catholic church; and I should feel ashamed or, day by day; each in his sphere, to promote the following of the control of News Letter of the 25th ult., will be read with of myself, I should feel there was something a feeling of unity and good-will, and a keen pleasure by every member of the Orange Insti- radically wrong about my heart or head, which sense of having one common country, among I trust there is not, if I were to be behindhand all classes of Her Majesty's North American with my friend here, in the reciprocity of true | subjects, Speaking to Irishmen, and Irish be highly gratifying to all with whom the liberality. Ottawa is at last the Capital of Can- Protestants, I will only add to what I have name of Ogle R. Gowan, Esq., has become a ada-is about to be the capital of all British ventured to say on this subject, and a brief account is given of the personnel of the familiar one, as the father and founder of the North America; it has won the position, and which has already detained you too long. should try to work up to it; and in no way | -what one of your own class has so beautican you better fit this city to retain and deserve fully written on this subject of social and naabsent from the land of his nativity for nearly its honors, than by proclaiming it to be neutral tional Union :-Mr. CHAMBERS attempted to make a 40 years, to read of the hearty reception he med ground, as far as sectarian strife is concerned, by proving that nere, men of all creeds and

"And oh, it were a glorious deed To show before mankind-How every class and every creed, origins, can find official homes and personal Might be by love combinedintercourse unembittered by those fatal fends, Could be combined, nor yet forget The fountains whence they rose As, filled by many a rivulet, The stately Shannon flows." Loud and prolonged applause. The second part of the programme was now entered upon, and fully carried out, to the de-Mr. CHAMBERS resumed and so did the beld here some days ago. Though the meet- call into existence. As we were under the light of all present-of whom there could not noise, more loud and discordant than before. | ing was got together in the most impromptu union of 1840, Canada was very equally divided have been less than two thousand persons, Mr. RYMAL said he hoped the Speaker | manner, the hall was crowded to excess. The between Protestant and Catholic; in '61, the The ladies and gentlemen, who have so kindwould stop the disgraceful riot and noise, and Canadian brethren were received with every Protestant minority in Lower Canada was a ly rendered valuable assistance, are deserving 866.—Conducted by James Kirby, Advocate.— allow the hon. member to proceed with his re- demonstration of the heartiest fraternal feeling. fraction over 15 per cent of the population, of the highest meed of praise, and did space They marched to the platform in a procession while in Upper Canada the Catholic minority permit, we should enter more fully into the Mr. SPEAKER said the hon, gentleman's formed of local Orangemen, wearing their was a fraction over 18 per cent, leaving on the deserved praise of the musical talent of those eloquence had greatly excited the House (great | insignia, and at the platform they were receiv- whole Province a Catholic majority of about ladies who are ever toremost to render assis-3 per cent. Under Confederation these figures tance on all occasions, and especially those an interest in the decisions of the Law Courts. Mr. CHAMBERS resumed, but this time the On motion of Mr. C. H. Ward, Wil- will be reversed, and a majority of 8 to 10 per for the furtherance of charitable objects. noises were londer and more discordant than liam Johnston, Esq., Ballykilbeg, was called to cent, on the whole will be on your side; but It is almost needless to remark that this the policy of mutual conciliation of which I concert has been an immense success, and the with great effect and entire satisfaction. After a few well timed remarks by the chair- am an humble advocate, will be even more Irish Protestant Benevolent Society has just am now neither bald nor gray; my hair was dry March 5, 1866. necessary in the large union than it has been cause to be proud of the glorious termination and brittle, but has regained the softness of The Rev. A. J. Aird said the duty devolved under the old regime. (Cheers.) Mr. Presi- of this, their first appeal to the public for its earlier years." Sold by all Druggists. De-

which accompanied that repeal. I do not re- amongst us, will not be forgotten.

[Per Atlantic Telegraph Cable.]

New York, 8th .- The morning papers have the following despatch by the Atlantic Cable London, Aug. 6th .- Before the armistice had had moved rapidly and secured a good footing. They are forcing a paper currency upon the le. By the agreement, the Prussians are | Co., 28 points. to occupy-Warsenburg, but the Bavarians are o retain the fortress of Mayence. The Baden troops left it yesterday, and the Wurtemburg Infantry Co., 26 points. troopswill leave it on the 8th instant.

The pa'er Rhine is reopened. ince the signing of the truce, part of the Swiss troops which have been guarding the der were disbanded. During the last three days, the Austrians Have been pouring into the Tyrol via Bavaria, fantry Cox 29 points.

to the number of about 40,000. the Italian navy is to be reorganized; le Court Martial on Admiral Persano, who mmanded the Italian fleet, is progressing. A new Italian loan of 350,000,000 dire, has Brockville Infantry Co., 19 points; 5th prize, (b), cholera is increasing in England.

TREIVAL OF THE S.S. "JAVA.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The steamship Java, with Liverpool dates of the 28th, and Queenstown 29th, has arrived. The working of the Atlantic cable with increased speed was noted on the 28th. released from the Dublin Jail on condition of

The truce expired on the 27th July, but was olonged to August 2nd, and a tour weeks' armistice, commencing from the latter date, was concluded. It is also announced that peace | quois Artillery : 3rd prize, Corporal Wilkison, Vienna for ratification by the Emperor of Aus- Ottawa Rifles; 5th prize, Pay-Sergt, Stuart se supplied both for military and political purposes, from the great arsunal and workshop

and Prussia continue. The Bavarians were deteated by the Prus- Brockville Light Infantry : 10th prize Sergt

sians near Warsenburg. The suspension of hostilities by Austria and Italy commenced on the 25th, Peace is thought Liverpool, 28th July .- The following bulletin is posted on the Paris bourse to-day: The plenipotentiaries of Prussia and Austria have signed an armistice for four weeks.

south-western States. The Italia, of Florence, states that negotiations for the conclusion of the armistice have led to a result becoming the dignity and inter-

The same paper states that France has recognized the right of the inhabitants of Venetia to dispose of their own destiny, Austria is said to have withdrawn ber demands in reference to intervention on the part of the Catholic powers in the Roman territories.

satisfactorily settled. Peace negotiations take place shortly between Italy, Austria and Prussia. Angle-American telegraph shares have ad- seats placed there for the accommodation vanded 2; per cent, since the laying of the of the public have thus early been polluted by eable, and closed 121. Atlantic Telegraph 8 the obscene scribblings of idle and worthless

the basis of the treaty, by which the armistice | had the temerity to at ach the names of respecthas been prolonged: The territorial posses- able gentlemen to the most fifthy sentences. sions of Austria shall be maintained, except | I have observed that the benches of the dif-Venetia. Austria accepts the formation of the ferent public pleasure grounds of every city in northern confederation under Prussia. Saxony Canada (excepting, perhaps, Montreal) are and the Southern States preserve their liber- more or less subject to a like pollution ; and ties, and will be free to govern themselves also, that radies or gentlemen seldom, if ever, according to their pleasure. Austria pays have an opportunity of making use of them-Prussia an indemnity of 75,000,000 francs. they being, on almost all occasions of resort to Schleswig will be ceded to Prussia. Holstein | these places, occupied by bands of loafers, whose pays a part of the expenses.

It is reported that the Prussians bombarded ladies, and respectable persons generally Wuttemburg on the 27th, and were repulsed | Such being the case, I think it would be the with the loss of 16 guns. The town suffered | more advisable to abstain altogether from plac-

The Patrie states that the French iron-clad Denlon, has been ordered to get ready for sea be had recourse to, whereby those on Major's Hill may be protected from the pencils and at once. Her destination is not known. Rumors are current that if Frankfort does | pen-knives of blackguards, the sooner they are not pay the forfeiture demanded by Prussia at removed the better. once, the town will be entirely closed, and no

one will be allowed to enter. tial. The Italian Government have deter- serving our one promenade from becoming the mined on instituting a full enquiry into the shunned of all respectable persons, will at once -causes of their late naval defeat.

British political news unimportant,

ria to Marseilles, the seat of many shining LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES. true Mediteranean of mankind in our age, is the one deaths by cholera, yesterday, and forty-two

Atlantic, and upon that sea one flag still floats | new cases are reported. recminent,-the flag that floated over the Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7 .- On Monday, some Great Eastern, in her memorable voyage from rebels attacked a Federal soldier, who fought Sheerness to Heart's Content Bay, in the the crowd until he was shot three times, and ancient Colony of Newfoundland. Mr. beaten with rocks and clubs. He will survive. Mr. President, to keep her place on the Atlan- About fifty shots were fired on both sides .c. England needs and will need more and Col. John Michels, late of the Confederate From-Extraore, settlements and subjects-forts and army and candidate for clerk of the County

harbors,-coaling stations and depots of sup- Court, was shot, and is likely to die. plies,-on both shores of that vast ocean. New York, Aug. 8.-The Superintendent of here are no half-way houses on the Atlantic Police has information, leading him to bethere are no places of call, like Malta, or lieve that many of the detectives in this city Aden, or the Cape, or St. Helena, for nearly are in complicity with counterfeiters. John 3,000 miles of open and tempestuous water: S. Young, long in charge of the Detective Force, f the trident is to pass from her grasp, she has been removed, and Inspector Carpenter | WHEAT-Fall-per bushel, 60 lbs might as well lose Portsmouth as lose Hali- put in his place. Full developments have

fax .- she might as well give up the narrow | not yet been made public. seas that surround our ancestral islands, as At a fire last night, in DeKalb street, the give up the Gulf and River St. Lawrence. To stables of Herman Alpers were destroyed, tocontinue an Atlantic power, she must remain gether with the stock. Alpers was burned to Posk-American power. Then, even if the Atlantic | The purser of the steamer-Baltie states that Cable should snap, we will have made a bond one of the seamen of that vessel, was seized which will not break, and if we need to put by the Prussian authorities, at Beerhaven, as a ourselves in electric communication with our Prussian citizen. He shipped in New York,

Father and, we have only to place our hands | and it is not known whether he was naturalon the volume of the law-we have only to | ized or not touch the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights, Mr. Henry Funk, late Mayor of Muscatine and we shall find ourselves instratly in sympt- Iowa, was also lately seized by Austrian offithetic communication with the stock from cials while on a pleasure frip in Austria, and | Better-Choice Table. which we sprung. (Cheers.) Before this day 12 | forced into the ranks.

months, Mr. President, I trust we shall see, here, The Tribune's special from Leavenworth says: in Ottawa, the first Parliament of an United | The Indians on the border of Kansas are on British America—that we shall see the first the war path, murdering and outraging the hapter of a new volume in the history of the settlers in the most horrible manner. Troops moire worthily commenced. We shall have been sent to the protection of the settlers. HAY Per top o bear tests and trials, no community, ever | New York, Aug. 8 .- The Posts money artirose from an insignificant colony to be a great | cle says that the gold market is strong and without tests and trials; but these unchanged. The money market is extremely storms are like the gales that shook the pine- easy. The stock market opened with spirit and railway shares advanced. Nine new cases of cholera are reported in the city to-day, but no deaths except in the

public institutions In Brooklyn, fourteen cases and four deaths

The Queen of the Sandwich Islands arrived here to-day in the steamer Java.

SKETCH OF THE CANADIAN MINISTRY .- By Frederick Driscoll, Montreal, 1856 .- This is a neatly frinted volume of 130 pages, in which present Cabinet, with specimens of the oratory of some of the most prominent Ministers. The author, "being independent in politics, has "endeavored to be impartial in his sketch." Though not agreeing with the estimate formed of several of the distinguished gentlemen, shipping brands, extra R. H. O. Canadian Flour whose public career is reviewed in the volume | dull at \$5.50 # 9.25c for common, and \$9.75 # before us, we believe that the placing in a convenient form for future reference of some of the most important speeches on the great public questions of the day, gives the work a value which will no doubt command for it readysale. It may be had at Durie's.

.-Three batteries are expected from Engand before the close of navigation. REV. A. WEBSTER, Boston, Mass., writes-" have used, through the advice of personal

the dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling in the first resolution, which was to the follow-being dorminant feeling feeling in the come among us our Canadian brethren, who and about which we, too, in Canada, may not ner in which they rendered some of the most United States ports), reported during the curthat the Pain Killer cures this new disease, and about which we, too, in Canada, may not ner in which they rendered some of the most us, from Coshocton, Ohio: "I am happy to inform you that the Pain Killer cures this new disease, have come over, at much inconvenience, to improperly exercise our best faculties. The difficult passages of musical composition by rent month as either totally lost or missing. aid in promoting the welfare of our order and first of these to which I beg to ask your atten- the great masters—and to add that, as they are They comprise four steamers, four ships, seven tion is, a sign which has appeared in the politics about to leave for Montreal-we sincerely trust barks, nine origs and fifteen schooners. Of The resolution was carried with great cor- of the United States-in the unanimous repeal that their valuable assistance, and the pleasure these twenty-five were wrecked, three founderdiality, and the Canadian gentlemen were of the Neutrality Act of 1818, and the incidents they afforded to our citizens, since their arrival ed, six burnt, four run down and one is mis-

BROCKVILLE SPECIAL DESPATCH.

and owing to the prevalence of a bigh wind all day, the shooting has been unusually bad, The first three matches were completed westerday-the remaining three to-day Match No. 1 .- Open to those inhabitants . Brockville and Elizabethtown only who have been extended to Bavaria, the Prussian army never heretofore won a prize at any match. ranges 200 and 300 yards 1st prize, John Dolley, Brockville Infantry

2nd prize, George Laviavette, 26 points 3rd prize, Corporat Hamskail, Brickville 4th prize, Sergt, Rodgers, Brookville Ritles.

24 points. Match No. 2 .- Open to all companies lately on duty at Brockville, ranges 300 and 500 1st prize, Corporal Gales, Brockville 2nd prize, Sergt. Fold. Brockville Infantry Co., 26 points. 3rd prize, Sergt McEwan, Almonte Infantes

Co., 20 points; 4th prize, Corp. Wilkinson,

Lieut. McLean, 19 points; W. E. Bolle, 17 points; 7th prize, Geo. Beecher, 14 points 8th prize, Ensign Redmond 14 points Match No. 3, all-comers-Ranges, 300 and 500 yards -1st prize, John L. Hamilton, 35 points; 2nd prize, Lieut, Col. Jackson, 33 points: 3rd prize, Lieut, Holden, Mirrickville, 34 points; 4th prize, Lieut. McLean, 33 points; 5th prize, Lieut. McNab, Ottawa, 32 points

6th prize, Geo. Lafayette, 32 points : 7th Gen, Michael Gleeson, U. S. A., has been | prize, Geo. Towrer, Merrickville, 31 points Match No. 4 .- Enfields, open to all Volunteer Officers of Sedentary Militia officers and soldiers of Her Majesty's service,-Ranges 200 and 400 yards .- 1st prize Color-Sergt Wynne. Royals, Montreal; 2nd prize, Sergt, Price, Iroreliminaries had been signed, and reached Brockville Rifles; 4th prize, Sept. Hinton. Ottawa Rifles ; 6th prize, Corpl. Gates, Brock. The minor German States were not included | ville Rifles; 7th prize, Corpl. Little, Hamilthe armistice, and hostilities between them | ton Rifles ; 8th prize, Lieut, McLean, Queen's Own, Toronto; 9th prize, Lieut, McLean,

> Doudiet, Royals, Montreal No. 5,-Open to 5 members of any Volunteer Company in Canada. Ranges 400 and 500 vards, 1st prize No. 1 Company, Ottawa Rifles, 114 points; 2nd, No. 4 Company, 13th Batt, Hamilton Light Infantey, 111 points 3rd, Brockville Light Infantry, 10s points 4th Herr Prescott Garrison Artillery, 93 points.

Pfordten signed on behalf of Bavaria, and other No. 6. - Open to all menibers of the St. Lawrence Rifle Association. Ranges 500 and 600 yards. 1st prize, Lieut, McLean Queen's Own. 33 points; 2nd, Sergt, Stuart, Ottawa Rifles, 32 points; 3rd, Gunner McDonald No. 1 Garrison Battery, Ottawa, 31 points; 4th, Col.-Sergt. Hilton, 13th Batt., Hamilton, 28. To-day's shooting with Enfield Rifles has never been equalled in this Province.

CORRESPONDENCE

The question of Tyrol is also reported as To the Editor of the Ottquea Times: Sig.-While enjoying a promenade "Major's Pill" an evening or two ago, 1 was both shocked and grieved by noticing that the young men. Moreover, not content with in-Lexpox, July 29 .- The following is given as | sulting decency and morality, the scamps have

> sole business seems to be the insulting of ing seats in public pleasure grounds. At all events, I submit that unless some means cases

Trusting that you, sir, and the other gentle Admiral Persano has demanded a court-mar- shielding innocence and morality, and of precall the attention of the proper authorities to

MAJORS' HILL

Ottawa, Aug. 6th, 1866

COMMERCIAL

OTTAWA MARKETS. (Compiled expressly for the Times.)

OTTAWA, August 8, 1866. \$ 76 @ 7 25 Bags-Fall per 100 lbs... 4 75 0 0 00 Indian Meal Rye-per bushel 56 lbs... None offering. Peas " 60 lbs. Beans " 60 lbs. -Mess-per barrel. Prime Mess per do .. 9 00 # 10 00 Hog per 100 lbs .. 0 17 # 20 00 9 00 \$ 10 00 Mutton-per lb by the gr. 0 9 @ 0 00 Geese-Each Turkeys-Each Fowl-Per pair. Spring Chicken No. 1 Firkin...... 0 18 @ 0 20 VEGETABLES, &c .- Potatoes ...

Woon-Per cord ... Chicago Markets.

Peas, Green,

Chicago, Aug. 7 FLOUR-Steady. Wheat dull at 145 @ 146 for No. 1. Corn firm and advanced 1 per cent at 57 @ 571 for No. 1, and 551 # 551 for No. 2. Oats dull at 26 for No. 1, and 24 @ to 25 for No. 2. Mess Pork \$32.25 # 32.50. Highwines dull and freights steady. Corn at 7 per cent to Buffalo. RECEIPTS-3000 bbls. Flour 6500 bushels. Wheat 139,000. Corn 5000. Oats-Shipments 5000 bbls. Flour 17000 bushels. Wheat 252,000

New Potatoes, per gal.... 0 10 @ 0.08

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New York Markets.

COTTON-Dull at 35 @ 36 for middling. FLOUR-Receipts 51,43 barrels and the market more active, but prices without a decided change. Sales 8700 barrels at \$5.50 at 7.15 for superfine State : \$6.60 @ 8.05 for extra State : \$8.10 # 9.10c for choice do : \$5.50 @ 7.15 for superfine Western: \$6.70 # \$8.30 for common to good extra Western, and \$8.00 # 9.20c for common to good 2.15e tor good to choice extra.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mortimer's Remedy for Cholera and Diarr-We certify that Mr. G. Mortimer's "Cholera Remedy" has speedily removed several attacks of Bowel Complaint and symptoms of Cholera, with which we were lately seized." . GERMAIN, Sussex Street. D. MCGRATH, York Street.

For sale at 41, Sussex Street. triends, Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restor- PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER er and Zylobalsamum, for several months past, Beware of Counterfeits and WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

> Diptheria. For the cure of that dreaded dis-Diptheria, or sore throat, that is prevailing to so alarming an extent in this section of the country. On Walnut Creek, Holmes County, they use scarcely any other remedy, and it has never been known to tail in a single instance when used in time. This fact you may make known to the world." 196a

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