Really these seems to be no disease which transcends belief. can resist the combined action of the two.

MRS. WINSLOW, pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels .--Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to the public. your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. 214-d&w.

to-day, from 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 P.M.

The Daily British Whig. and the ground was in capital order.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1860. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. C. T. P., Montreal; E. C., New York; J. S. V. Ottawa.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN

[PER MONTREAL LINE.]

(By Special Telegraph to the "British Whig.") New York, June 28th-6 P.M. The Great Eastern passed the Battery at 4.30 P.M. No difficulty was experienced in crossing the bar, and the immense ship as a pilot boat. She was attended by a fleet | clerk, and Michael Carey of Buffalo, first engipiers in the North River was unbounded .-- | steamer Huron. Many salutes were fired in her honor. She was decked with flags from bow to stern. She moved very rapidly through the bay. THE ROYAL VISIT-A PROSPECTIVE Only one of the many steamers being able to keep up with her. The frigate Niagara lying in the stream looked very small in

The ship's bottom is very foul, and an allowance of at least two knots an hour should be made on that account. The distance from Southampton as usually steamed is 3,219 miles, but to avoid the ice she

the entire voyage, which has been particu-Tarly fine and full of interest. It has demonstrated the Great Eastern to be superior as a sea-going vessel in the excellence and reliability of her machinery. The highest speed obtained was 181 knots.

Further by the Europa.

GREAT BRITAIN. G. P. R. James, the novelist is dead. John Foster & Co., private bankers at Bel- to Windsor, where the 'Styx' will meet the ston, have suspended. Their liabilities were Royal party.

Garibaldi was actively engaged in organizing his reserved forces, and it was expected that he would not make any new movement

A late despatch from Palermo, dated the troops continued, and that the town is still The statement that the Meapolitan squadron

had seized two ships conveying volunteers and arms to Sicily, still lacks confirmation. The Neapolitan envoy to Paris returned Naples without visiting London under the conviction that the mission would be useless.

Count Cayour has addressed an official dis | patch to the Chevaller Nigra, who communicated its contents to Thousenel four days ago. In this despatch Cayour expresses a hope that Erance will not in any way interfere in the affairs of Sicily. He reminds the French cabi-Italy, as contained in the celebrated note of out as to the daily progress of the Royal | er, at the hands of a bountiful Providence. Lord John Rassell, had been officially accepted party until it arrives here. We mentioned Although the recovery, from a state of

for the present, to an arrangement with the coive his first formal Canadian greeting herence to a course of resolute economy, the to engage himself to grant a liberal constitution | tal a considerable distance further down | power to state that they have but little in on the broadest basis to Sicily, to be also ap- | the river-probably at Gaspe. plied to the whole Kingdom should the Sicili- It would be very useless to gramble at to the estimate presented at the last Annual want of space. ans desiren distinct and independent existence. anything in these arrangements, since we | Meeting.

This request has only been confidentially made try will be all but naked and bare—the report. On the other hand it is proposed from that day to this most nobly sustained

the absorbents can take up, and by equal- it was subjected at the annual meeting effectually stops the progress of the distem- who were present, that an worthy individual per. Holloway's Cintment is also used did not find one to sympathise with him .with great effect as a means of discharging after his own conduct to the Bank, his im-

the discussion of which will, do doubt, be storing the institution to the confidence of

CRICKET AT KINGSTON.

Horticultural Show, at the City Hall, great field day yesterday on their own the Prescott Club, and achieved a Waterloo victory. The day was deliciously cool,

> Prescott-1st innings..... Kingston winning by 56 In the Kingston Club, Mr. Patterson

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Messrs. Worswick and Barrow's bowling

was very successful.

Chicago, June 27 .- The propeller Kenesha of the Collingwood and Chicago line exploded her boller off Sheboggan yesterday morning

DIARY FROM THE DEPARTURE FROM ENGLAND TO THE AR-RIVAL AT QUEBEC.

he statements published in these columns respecting the visit of the Prince. this city. were in all particulars, as far as relates to Canada, correct. The only point in which the last advices from England, which may to been a fact of scientific importance only, Deposits bearing interest. be taken as given on good authority, fail to seems, by the recent discovery of Mr. The following is the number of miles affirm what appeared in this journal, is Mushet, to assume a great economical and made per day :- On the 17th, 285 miles | that relating to the day of the arrival in the commercial importance. If further experiments 296 : 19th, do : 20th, 276 : 21st, 304: Canadian waters. This, we find, instead ments confirm the conclusions of this me-18th, 296; 19th, do; 20th, 276; 21st, 304; of the '6th or 7th' should have been '12th tallurgist titanium it will be everywhere Specie. or 13th. It struck us at the time, that the | sought for, for mixing with iron ore, and | Real Estate and Bank Furni-There are 38 passengers and 8 guests, all inst named figures would allow of altoneral, for the ores of the far distant colony in the best health and have been so during vinces. We shall enable our readers to of New Zoaland, which contains only eight Balances due by other Banks.

> facts in the form of a journal :-10th July-Prince leaves England. 25th July-Arrives at St. John's, N. F. 26th July-Remains at St. John's. 27th July-Leaves St. John's. 30th July-Arrives at Halifax. 31st July-Remains at Halifax.

1st August- do 2nd August Leaves Halifax-crossing

3rd August-Reaches St. John's, New 4th August-Leaves St. John's for Frederiction, the capital of the Province.

7th August-Leaves Frederickton and returning to Windsor, crosses to Pictou, where the steamer 'Flying Fish' will receive His Royal Highness on board. 9th August -- Reaches Charlottetown Prince Edward's Island.

11th August-Leaves Charlottetown. 12th August-Anchors at Gaspe. 13th August-Weighs anchor early in the

15th August-Reaches the mouth of the 16th August-Takes a trip up the Sague-

18th August-Reaches Quebec.

throws into the city from the citatel, and about 200 from the ships, besides grape, cannister that the portions of the country where this 200 from the ships, besides grape, cannister that the portions of the country where this dend than what the Directors have thought as stable and sure as any Bank on the constumpy nakedness will be chiefly visible it prudent to declare. There were, how-are precisely those where the Royal con- ever, several considerations arising out of heard the unjustifiable remarks in reference

has recently published in the Engineer an gentlemen present, with regard to other dish from is due to the fact that they conmatters in the management of the Bank, | tain from 1 to 14 per cent of titanium.

beneficial, but on the whole, the result of supplies of a rich ore of mastium whose not restored until after an interval of six tion of teething by softening the gums, re- the meeting will be deemed highly saus- existence was first made known by the Re- days. Mr. Hopkins also attempted to palm ducing all inflammation-will allay all factory, and will have the effect of fully re- | port of the Geological Survey for 1847, off upon the Bank a mortgage which he the great beds of iron ore in the Eastern | consequent to the period when the enquiry Townships contained titunium, often in commenced, in substitution of one original considerable quantities, and that a forty-five | ly made in his own favour. feet bed of one in St. Francis, on the Chaudiere, was composed of a mixture, separa- gage arose had never been communicated The Kingston cricketers had another bie by a magnet, of two parts of magmetic to the Bank, and could never be sanctioned iron ore, and one of ilmenite, containing 48 by it. The persistent refusal of the Bank

> which occur in St. Urban at Bay St. Paul | Hopkins' subsequent conduct. were examined by Sir William Logan and | Since the middle of the month of May, Mr. Hunt, and found to consist entirely of the London system of daily settlements beilmenite containing more than 48 per cent tween the Banks has been adopted. While of oyde of titanium, combined with oxyde some little additional trouble is thrown upon 2nd " 52=104 of iron, and mixed in some parts with red the officers of the different Banks and erystalline grams of pure oxyde of titanium | branches, there are several countervailing | ---- 87-160 or rutile. One mass of the ore there im- advantages, arising out of it-amongst bedded in the rock is 90 feet thick, and 300 others, that of affording additional means of feet long; and besides many other smaller | noting the character and direction of the masses, there is said to be a still larger bed | commercial transactions of the Province.

made to yield abundant supplies of it. winded her way through the bay as easily instantly killing Cantis Benton of Cleveland, Sir William Logan exhibited masses of to drop. these titanium ores, and again at the Paris | The Directors beg now to submit the folof small craft, and the enthusiasm of the neer. Three deck hands and the chamber. Exhibition in 1855, at the same time cal- lowing general statement of the affairs of crowds on board them, and the immense maid were dangerously injured. The Kenosha ling attention in a published sketch of the lank, throng at the Battery and on the various was towed into Milwaukee this morning by the Geology of Canada, to the importance which these deposits might one day as- Bank of Upper Canada, on Saturday, the same, as the only available ores of titanium, | 16th day of June 1860 :- In conformity with should this metal ever become extensively the 16th Section of the Amended Charter, used in the arts. Large blocks of the ore, passed 1st day of July 1856. of several hundred pounds weight, have Capital Stock paid up.\$3,130,485'00 Bank, and he would prove, if they gave The meeting then adjourned.—[Colonist, been for some years deposited in the Capital Stock paid up.\$3,130,485'00 him a Committee that Mr. Browtfoot had been for some years deposited in the collec- Dividends & bonus not called tion of Canadian minerals at the Sydenham

> see the matter at a glance, by putting the per cent, of oxyd of titanium, cannot com- Bill and Notes discounted, and plete with those of the Lower St. Lawrence, I containing 50 per cent. We shall await with interest farther developments relative | Government Debentures.... to this new source of mineral wealth, for | Municipal the knowledge of whose existence in Canada we are indebted to the Geological Survey .- [Montreal Gazette.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS. The annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Upper Canada took place yesterday, according to announcement. The attendance was unusually large, and included a large number. prominent business meu from all parts of the country, as well as the City of Toronto Hon. Henry J. Boulton was called to the chair, and T. G. Ridout, Esq., the Cashier, acted as Secretary. After the minutes the last meeting had been read, the chairman presented the following Report :---

In presenting the 37th Annual Report of the financial affairs of the Bank, the Directors congratulate the Stockholders upon the evidences around them of reviving activity in the commerce of the Province, and the brighter prospects opening upon the rural Leaving out the odd hours, these figures | districts, resulting from the blessings of one net that the principle of non-intervention in represent the plan as it has been sketched good harvest, and the fair promise of anothby the French government.

Turin, Jane 12th.—M. D. Martino. Neapolitan Early absolute commercial prostration, of as a convoy up a portion of the river; and since it has been resolved, and we think in the course of things, be gradual, and the very wisely, that His Royali Highness shall losses arising from successive failures of Bank of Upper Canada, on which the King of Naples consents, at least | see the Saguenay, the Prince will re- crops can alone be repaired by a steady ad-Sicilian insurrectionists :-- Francis 2nd is ready from His Excellency the Governor Gene- Directors are happy to have it in their the shape of fresh ascertained losses to add report we are compelled to postpone from

The difference in the quality of the metal | Mr. Hopkins allowed himself to return blained from ores, apparently similar and I his weekly discount-sheet two notes, with smelted by the same processes, have long | fictitions names, in his own hand writting, been well known, but no satisfactory ex- as discounted in his usual way. At the maplanation of these differences has as yet | turity of these notes, the same process was been given. Mr. Mushet affirms that other | repeated with regard to the renewals, and already collected in the cellular tissue. pudence in coming forward as its accuser things being equal, the goodness of the me- the practice persevered in until detected tal depends upon the amount of bitanium by the Inspector. After Mr. Hopkin which it contains; and that the superior | had been called to account for his proceed Complaints were made by some of the quality of the Dannemora and other Swe- lings, and it became evident to him that his connection with the Bank must terminate, he removed from the vault of the office a por-Canada, as far as yet known, the only | tion of the Bank funds, in order, as he stawhere attention was called to the fact that | had caused to be made in favour of the Bank,

The transactions out of which this mortper cent of oxyde of titantium, so that the to have anything to say to this mortgage, grounds. They met their old conquerors, mass of the ore would yield 16 per cent. | will appear from an extract of a letter given In 1850 the great deposits of iron ore below, to have been the chief cause of Mr.

made a score of 44 in one innings, and in the neighborhood. In describing these | During the recent visit of the Cashier, ores the officers of the Geological Survey Mr. Ridout, to the City of Montreal, a comthen stated that such minerals would by munication was opened with two of the themselves be difficult to work as iron ore, leading Banks, with the view of affording thank for that? but that if any time a demand should arise | additional conveniences to the public, by in the arts for titanium or its compounds, dispensing with the distinction at present the deposits of ilmenite in Canada, and | drawn between notes, issued in Upper and especially these at Bay St. Paul, might be | Lower Canada in the payment of debts or settling balances. The subject, however, At the World's Fair in London, in 1851, was only partially discussed, and allowed

Palace, and in the Geological Museum in Net profits 776, 107 00 Bank Notes in Circulation .. 2,186,403 00 The existence of these great deposits of Balances due to other Banks, 227.582 78 titanium ore in Canada, which has hither- Deposits not bearing interest, 2,459,607 35 Do, special account.

other debts due to the

\$11,404,522 96

The Report submitted to the last General Meeting showed a balance at credit of Reserve Fund of. Appropriation to Contingent

\$556,393 75 To which are now to be added the Profits for the past year, after deducting expenses of management. \$238,923 68 Charg'ble with

3 per ct. \$93,750

75th do. 93,915 \$187,665 00 \$51,258 68

Balance to Profit and Loss for the year..... \$607,652 43 From which deduct Debts written off since 30th June,

Leaving a balance of. Reserve Fund \$156,393 75 Conting'tFund 157,258 68 \$313,652 43

> Toronto, 25th June, 1860. THOMAS G. RIDOUT. Cashier

The correspondence accompanying the

Mr. George Monro said there was one The King would extend his concessions so far have no control over them. But we think The amount carried to the contingent thing in connection with that day's meetas to place Sicily in a position similar to that the Prince will be a loser in not reaching fund in the last report, as a provision for ling, which reminded him of times gone by, the amount of \$800,000. Mr. Galt had Canada one month earlier in the season. I bad and doubtful debts, was \$400,000. To when the Bank first came into operation, The attitude of Count Cavour leaves, how- In the districts of the Lower River, every- this fund the Directors now propose to car- and when he believed he and another were thing will be in the height of its summer | ry the surplus profits of the year, providing | the chief directors of it, and at a time when Garibaldi being triumphant, Cavour now re- glory-green fields, and a glorious harvest for the expenses of management, and two they could hardly raise sufficient stock to ests the estinct of the Teileries to adopt in picture. But what will it be in the South- semi-annual dividends of three per cent., commence operations. However, after regard to Sicily the policy followed in reference em portions of the Province? There the leaving the rest, or bank reserve, at the considerable trouble, they managed to raise to Tuscany, Parms, Moderal, and the Legations. | Prince will arrive when the western coun- same figures, at which it stood at the last | the small som of £10,000, and they had best portion of the Agricultural picture be- to charge the contingent fund with all the the credit of the Bank, although they had London, June 17 .- Admiral Mundy writes ing the testimony of the stubble fields as to ascertained losses to the present period, many trials and adversities to content Leading, June II.—Admiral Mandy writes to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content and adversaries to content to the secretary of the Admirally from Pales and adversaries to content and adversaries to TITLES FOR CANADA.

The particularity after summer to the prince of the county for the particularity of the summer to the summer to the particularity of the summer to the summer

tar from being alone in the matter, but was standing that the Bank had Government ! supported by every gentleman in Canada, money and other advantages at the present who was at all acquainted with banking. | time, the dividend only stood at 83, while

Mr. Hopkins-No. I will not give the name. All that he had to say was that he had a large amount of stock in the Bank of Upper Canada, and anything he had done was for its advantage. He had not benefitted himself to the amount of a dollar, but, on the contrary, he had lost by it, and he defied any one to contradict the statement. He did not mean to allege that the notes of the Bank were bad, but the management of it was bad, and be would prove it. Pointing to Mr. Ridout, he said he was a gentieman for whom he had the highest respect, but the charges he had brought forward were based upon the returns which had been made by the Bank, and he alleged that it was the fault of Mr. Proudfoot that the charter had been violated, as he maintained it had been by the increase of the capital, without the investment of onetenth having been made, as required by the

26th clause of the act of incorporation. The Chairman said it was entirely irrelevant to the object of the meeting to go into the question as to whether the Bank Charter had been forfeited or not. If such was the fact, it would be a matter for the Courts. | Andrew Hamilton, that this meeting canno' to decide. He requested Mr. Hopkins to confine himself to some subject more immediately concerned with the object of the

Mr. Hopkins, said the Bank of England always kept one-sixth of its liabilities in specie, but the Bank of Upper Canada had only one-fourteenth, and who had they to

A voice-Not you. Mr. Hopkins thought they had a good deal to thank him for. The next thing which struck him was a most dangerous item of £882,000 due to other Banks. The Chairman, said he could not sit there as Chairman, and allow any gentleman to talk away for such a length of time without coming to something definite. Mr. Hopkins-He would move then that General statement of the affairs of the Report be not accepted, because he

> indeed. He thought the President was the | Stayner, Wm. Proudfoot. been receiving money out of the Bank in a highly improper manner. Several voices-Oh! mere assertions! The Chairman-All that he has said has been entirely beside the question.

Mr. Hopkins then handed in the following protest :-PROTEST-BANK OF UPPER CANADA. non-compliance with its provisions.

the present one held by the Bank substitut- | least .- Globe. ed in its place. The discrepancy between [Mr. Cayley said the phairman wished

294,000 00 offer with much pleasure, and he was glad 313,652 43 The gentleman then entered into a long to be the Government Bank, and after a | tifying the sagacity of Mr. Galt. number of years they still retained their heard of these reports, and upon leaving for England, he said it should still be the Government Bank, in spite of the false charges brought against it. In consequence of these attacks the Bank would now, however, be obliged to curtail their discounts, and be on their guard in granting accommodation to parties. The very mo-

in which they had conducted the affairs the Bank up to the present time.

J. Alexander said, while they had no sympathy Mr. Hopkins, he should at the Mr. Hopkins begged to state that he was had not been properly managed. Notwith-Cries of Name, name. Let us have other banks renched form 112 to 118, a fact which took every one by surprise. He go, 43 passengers,
Disasters on the Western Waters,—Acthought the Bank was in a sale position, but the locking up of so much capital was a great mary to it.

Information respecting loans to several

G. S. Boulton congratulated the meeting upon the large number in attendance, and expressed his opinion that the information elicited in reference to the affairs of the Bank would do it a great amount of good, and, in fact, he had more confidence in now than ever.

The Rev. Dr. Green moved seconded by Captain Foote, that the report just presented be adopted, which was carried unani-

Mr. Monro's motion having been withdrawn with the consent of that gentleman, J. H. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. adjourn without an unanimous expression of their opinion that Mr. Hopkins, in the course that he has pursued towards the Bank has been actuated by feelings of personal hostility to the President and Directors without regard to the interests of the Shareholders, and that, from his conduct, when Bank Agent, his statements to the injury of the Institution are not entitled to any consideration whatever.

The motion was carried unanimously.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. o'clock, and the Hon. Geo. W. Allen, Geo. Morris, Esq., D. S. Young, Esq., and Rev. Anson Green, were appointed scrutinisers, The balloting was proceeded with until 5 o'clack with the following result :-Hon. G. W. Allan, Hon. John Ross, E. Empire.

H. Rutherford, William Gooderham, Thos. thought it was only asking them not to C. Street, D. L. Macpherson, Joseph D adopt a Report which was a very unfair one | Ridont, James Lukin Robison, Thomas

DOMESTIC,

the present time a sum of about \$200,000, in his way. It is pleasant to find such I' James Holmes Hopkins of Liudsay, in | will be argued in the Court of Appeals to-\$11,404,522 96 the County of Victoria U. C., do hereby day. Mr. Whitehead, we believe, conformally protest against any meeting being tracted to build certain portions of the Bufheld at Toronto, on this 24th day of June | falo and Lake Huron Railway, and accom-1860, by the Shareholders of the Bank of plished a large part of the undertaking. Upper Canada, as the annual meeting of But a dispute arose upon some point with such Bank, pursuant to its Charter, mas- | the Company, and the legality of the conmuch as the President and Directors have tract, it never having received the corpoforfeited the said Charter by violating the | rate seal. The work was taken out of the 26th clause of the Act to amend the said hands of the Contractor, who thereupor Charter, passed 1st July, 1856, which ex- | sued for the amount he believes due film | pressly declares its forfeiting, in delault of | under the contract. From this decree the Company have appealed. There is also a Mr. J. H. Cameron said he would like to cross appeal connected with the case to be know why Mr. Hopkins did not give all | heard, in which the Contractor is the apthis information before he was discharged | pellant, respecting, it is said, a refusal by them from believing a word he (Hopkins) \$50,000 paid into court by the Company had to say. It was in reference to some and allowed by them to be due. The case money which Mr. Hopkins lent Mr. Jewett is very extensive, the printed evidence of Lindsay, for which he gave Hopkins a alone filling a large volume of two hundred mortgage for \$3,000, bearing interest at 12 and fifty, or three hundred pages. Four per cent per annum. In July last, how- eminent counsel appear on either side, and ever, this mortgage was discharged, and the argument will last four or five days at

> When Mr. Galt astonished the country the amount thus credited to the Bank and by the proposal to reduce the duties on that received by Mr. Hopkins, was \$175, French products, many asked the question, being the difference between 12 per cent what are we to get in return! The Moniand 7 per cent on \$3,060 for 6 months, teur announces several reductions in conwhich Mr. Hopkins pocketed. There were sequence of this move, and more are to folother statements, however, made, respect- low according to the dictum of the Journal | small; 18.00 for old; 18.62 a 18.75 for new ing which he (Mr. C.) thought the share- de Quebec. These reductions are chiefly prime; 12.25 for old and 13.62 for new.holders should receive some information, on Black Oak Bark, and other materials | Lard quief but firm. Stocks better, but not which he knew could be satisfactorily for tanning, all are admitted free in French | very active. Exchange quiet and unchanged. bottoms, and a small duty when shipped in foreign vessels. This being the steady Arrivals at the B. American Hotel. him to make a statement, which he would principle of French political economy to protect their own vessels; and the late news announce, that the chamber of commerce of Marseilles recommends the gra- J. McKenzie, do ; Mr. and Mrs. Raiston. New account of the monetary transactions of the | dual abandonment of the navigation faws | York ; G. Wise; - ; M. Fairbank, - ; F. Bank, ably defending it from the charges through fifteen years. Black Oak Bark will Frothingham, Portland; W. F. Peterson, recently made against it. He said that now acquire an increased value, and the Bath; G. Kempt, Treaton. with regard to the statement that the shares | manufacture of Potash will be far more rewere low, it was made three months ago munerative to the settlers on new farms, by Mr. Hopkins, and that he threatened to, who ought always to turn their ashes to and did address the London Times and the Potash as most incrative, and contrary shareholders, and did write down the cre- the general epinion does not rob the soil dit of the Bank. But it was worthy of no- the alkali necessary to it. We may shortly | Col. Willy, Montreal. tice that through a series of Administra- expect that the duty on cereals and timber tions, the Bank of Upper Canada continued | will be reduced in France, thus amply jus-

CATTLE DISEASE, - The Legislature of confidence in it, and had deposits in it to Massachusetts have voted a hundred thou- Bonyard, Bonyard's Corners : A. Lelaune, do. sand dollars in order to compensate the J. Draffie, Newbore ; N. H. Douglass, Waterowners of herds ordered to be destroyed by town; T. N. Derby, Ogdensburgh; E. J. Benethe Commissioners. It is announced au- | dict, Albany ; S. Whendon, -- ; C. Hendthoritatively, that the plague has spread ing, Oswego; J. Herring, Napanee; D. R. ed that all cattle shows be discontinued un-tif the disease shall have disappeared. The same course has been recommended to be same course has been recommended to be Adolphustown; Mr. Muliett; Pigton; G. W. ed that all cattle shows be discontinued un- Wilson, Napance ; G. G. Jeroman, Belleville followed in Canada, by a Montreal paper, Knowlton Watertown; Bev. Mr. Masson, Ha-

Arrived. June 24. Bark Balfour, Johnson, luth May, Gibraltar, C E Levey & Co. bal. Steamship Melita, Langlands, 13th June, Liverpool, G B Symes & Co, general car-

cording to the Louisville Courier's statistics the list of disasters on the Western waters since the incoming of the present year has already assumed terrible proportions. During other individuals was asked for, and salis- the time, only five months, upwards of one factory replies given, for the particulars of | hundred lives have been lost, one million and which we regret that we cannot make a half dollars lost; three serious explosions occurred, forty four boats have been snagged. Mr. Hopkins was proceeding to make seventeen burnt, five lost and injured by collissome scurrilous remarks about Mr. Proud- | too, twenty steamboats lost or crippled in foot, but it was unanimously decided not to storms, and one hundred and nineleen barges, coal-boats and other flat boats lost by storm. The number of serious accidents sums up to, two hundred and twenty one.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The reply of the Chinese Government to the clumatum of the British and French, which we publish in the Times of yesterday morning, renders it certain that the war. will be renewed. The Chinese have made preparations for the most obstinate resistance, and rely with confidence on their ability to repel the invaders. It is evident from the tone of the reply, that they cherish feelings of special aversion to the English, and that they will refuse to them commercial and political privileges which they. would cheezfully grant to the Americans, and even the French. John Bull is clearly under the necessity of compelling their friendship by hard blows, if he ever enjoys it at all. Business correspondents write from China that the prospects of a new war has a very depressing effect upon commerce, and that merchants forbear entering upon new speculations of any kind. There is danger, too, that, with the renewal of the war, the rebel excitement may be renew -A ballot was opened shortly after three ed. A rebel force of nearly 20,000 is in the neighborhood of Souchow, and the Imperialist troops of Shanghai are exercised with great assiduity for the purpose meeting them. The Spring opens with a very gloomy prospect upon the Celestial

Late information from Nova-Scotia represents the inhabitants of that part of the coast near which the Hungarian was wrecked as abounding in dry goods of all kinds, procured from the wreck. One person disposed of 175 pairs of kid gloves for a piece of bogus jewelry worth perhaps half a dollar, and a deacon of the Baptist Church, who had secured a large quantity. of silks, velvets and vesting, after a long WHITEHEAD VS. THE BUFFALG AND LAKE struggle with his conscience as to his right HURON RAILWAY COMPANY .- Toronto, June to them, finally concluded to sell them, 26th.—This important case, involving at as Providence had clearly thrown them, scruples among such men, and not at all surprising to find that all resolved in favor of retaining the goods. Their golden rule is from Hoyle, - when there's a doubt, take the trick.' The wreck of the ship, as she ay below the surface, was sold to two Yarmouth men for \$14,000, and in about six weeks they have recovered, by diving, goods to the value of nearly \$20,000. They are still at work on her, and expect to make a fortune by their speculation.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour-Receipts are 10,200 bbla; sales 9000 from the Bank. He (Mr. C.) held a paper | the Court of Chancery to allow Mr. White- | bbls, state and western without striking in his hand, which, if true, would prevent | head to receive into his own hands some | change, holders rather more disposed to realize; superfine state at \$5.35 a 45; extra state 5,55 a 65; round boop Ohio 5,85 a 95 common to good extra western 5.85 a 93 southern quiet and rather slack : sales 800 bbls; mixed to good 5.80 a 6.00; fancy and extra at 6.05 a 7.75. Canadian flour quiet sales 500 bbls : extra 5.40 a 7.50. Wheat more active, prices favor sellers: sales 6,000 bush Chicago spring 1.29 a 1.30; Milwaukee club at 1,33 a 1,34; Racine spring 1.31; winter red western 1.40 a 1.45; white Canadian 1.50 red Michigan 1.43. Corn heavy and declining sales 30,000 bus: mixed western at 64% a 65c for state, and 66 a 67c for sound. Unta quiet sales southern and Jersey at 37 a 40c; northera and western 40 a 41c. Pork quiet; sales

> J. P. Doyle, Cornwall Freeholder; A. Dennestown, Peterboro ; S. D. Miller, Detroit ; W.

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into New Jersey. It has been recommend. | Cook. --- ; R. Kimball, Port Hope : G. W.