RUPRESS TRAINS GOING RAST. Arrive at .... ... 2:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. Local Trains arrive at 4000 a.m.; depart WILD IS IN 100. Jumps (Montreal Time-15m, faster than Kingston

vice, lists; Evening pervice, (free) % 30. BY. JOHN'S UNUSCH (Pertamouth.) - Morning Se vice, lucar; Alteracon mervice, 4:00. MI. ASDEEW & CHURCH (Princess Street) - Morning Meryson, Inday; Altermona Meryson, 2005. vice, 11:00: Evening Service, 5:30. Hauce Street Priserviners Church - Morning Service, 11:30 ; Livening Service, 6:3). ESLEVAN METHODIST CHURCH (Sydenham Street MOTHING DECTION, LINDS: Evening Service, 60 Mosning Service, 10:30 ; Evening Service, 6:30

son atreet, producing service, 19:30; Evening Se PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH (Brook, Street.) Morning mervice, 10030; Evening Survice, ecol. ST. MARY'S CATHEOREL (Roman Catholys.) - Mass. (do 8:00, 8:40; (Military Service) and 10:36-BAPTIST CHURCH (Johnson Street.) -- Morning Ser MERGERSTATIONAL CHURCH (Wellington Street, Morning Service, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:30. CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH (Queen Street forming Service, MAGO; Evening Service, 5:00.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1 LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

REMINDERS.

THE ASSIZES.

Thursday, March 22nd. GRIMM Vs. FISHER .- Action brought b Henry Grimm of Kingston against Francis Fisher of Montreal, for the value of some timber and sawlogs. Fisher who is an agent for parties living in the German settiement in the township of Clarendon, get whole lot, to which Fisher would not ac- lowed him behind a couple of paces. cede. The Jury brought in a verdict of \$81.56, exclusive of \$25 paid into Court, which is the value of the timber used, and \$2,50 for some sawlogs cut up by Fisher. The remaining logs, which were undis turbed, remain in Grimm's possession .-Sir Henry Smith, Q.C., for the plaintiff Mr. B. M. Britton for defendant.

Friday, March 23rd. The Court opened at ten o'clock this morning, before his Lordship, the Hon. Mr. Justice John Wilson.

THE QUEEN vs. SAVAGE, MURDER Private Michael Savage, R. C. Rifles, indieted for the Wilful Murder of James Sudds, near Wolfe Island, on the 15th o January last, was brought into Court, and placed upon his trial, having previously pleaded not guilty. The Hon. James Patton, Q.C., Crown Officer, prosecuted .-Sir Henry Smith defended the prisoner, Some time was occupied in procuring Jury, the prisoner challenging quite a number of persons. Mr. Patton made a very laying the facts before them and ask- | er's exceedingly good character, and stated ing them to give an impartial ver. that in his twenty years' service he He also weighed the facts of the case, and | duct. appeared to show clearly, that the pistol that the deed was done wilfully and the prisoner. maliciously, and the offence was one of an unmitigating character. He occupied about | the Jury on behalf of his client. half an hour in his address. The first witness called for the Crown was

CHARLES SUDDS, brother of the deceased. soner ; the latter came into the house about | in delivery. half-past nine o'clock with Jupp, witness ! then present; the party sat down to a l'Not Guilty." The prisoner was then come there, or they might be sorry for it; character. the prisoner said 'I suppose you are a The prisoner was perfectly cool and col- slight quivering of his trame, and a movement Queen's evidence; deceased answered he | lected throughout the whole trial, and joked | might have questioned whether he were was ; deceased said in fun that Sharp was | at times with the constables in attendance. a Fenian, sitting near him at the time; He relied much on his Counsel being able Savage, the deceased, Jupp, Sharp and the | to clear him, and probably that consolation | Quebec to establish a Patriotic Fund for the witness afterwards went out together; this eased his mind considerably. The Court was about ten o'clock; they then re-traced room was crowded to the utmost extent, their steps towards home, taking the ice; not even standing room at times could be Sharp left the party after proceeding a found. A great number of the comrades of short way; after this deceased and Savage | the prisoner and friends of the murdered walked together, and Jupp and the witness | man were present, and the greatest interes were a short distance in front of them; in | was aroused as to the result of the trial. looking behind he suddenly saw the flash | The case of Wrighters. Brown, for slan of a pistol; deceased was walking in front | der, came on next. of the prisoner a couple of paces at the time ; shortly after witness saw his brother fall, and heard him cry out that he was GREAT FIRE IN THE OIL REGIONS. shot; Savage tumbled over deceased as soon as he fell; witness pulled him off, and found the pistol lying at his brother's that several oil wells on the Stevenso

CROSS-EXAMINED.--Is older than his well. The fire caught from a tank contain and reason the other? brother; could not say if the statement he ling 2,000 barrels of oil, and the flames car made the day after the occurrence agrees | miles from Petroleum Centre. with the present one; deceased and the

ront of deceased when the pistol was fired; I

sworn-Was acting as corporal of the uary; was in Greenwood's house on Wolfe. the company asked about the Feniane; cession, or we may say all at once. Sharp replied that two forts had been taken in Ireland; depresent said that he would | will not represent the decided convictiv came; Savage, showing his revolver, said SE. Paul's Causen Squeen Street, - Murning | "If the comme here is something that will certainly not been digested. fixed in a holster, which had a lap to keep secure; it was one of Colt's six-shooters. heard the pistol shot on the ice; whe turned around saw Michael Savage ar James Sudds lying on the ice; was len paces from the deceased at the time, and little in advance of last witness; when the piatol was picked up from the ice four bartels were loaded, and one chamber had recently been discharged; when he came u to the decrased and Savage where fell, witness sant "What have you been ing her 20 Savage said "We we

walking gether and a stick tripped us and my puttol went off;" deceased peated three times that he was shot through the back ; deceased was lying on the flat his back, and the prisoner was lying a is side; Savage had a stick in his righ

CROSS-EXAMINED. - Has known the prisoner for a year; has four good conduct stripes, for which he must have served 16 years good conduct; while in Greenwood's A. & L. Montreal ; W. F. C., Ottawa. house the party were on the best of good feelings; on the ice the deceased and th prisoner conversed in a friendly manner prisoner helped to convey deceased to the nearest house; prisoner if he had a stick his right hand could not have handled pistol also; the ice was glary in spots witness arrested the prisoner who made attempt to cape.

Andrew Sharp corroborated the previous evidence, as far as the occurrences i Circen wood's house went. The conversation as to the Fenians was all a joke.

John Moses sworn-Remembers th possessed of a mill in liquidation of a debt | evening in question ; was in the presence from some enterprising Germans who set- of the deceased after he was shor; he retled in the township. Mr. Grimm was also | turned to sensibility when near his death, a creditor of these Germans, and seized the | and said that he knew that he could not timber and sawlogs collected at the mill, live. In answer to questions from witness, buying them in at the Sheriff's sale. Sub- | deceased said the shooting affray took sequently Fisher made offers to Grimm to place on the ice; that nothing was spoken buy the stuff, and without concluding a | to make any one angry about the Fenians bargain, used a portion of the timber .- | that when he was shot his brother and Grimm then demanded the value of the Jupp were ahead of him, and Savage fol-

Cross - Examined .- The deceased on first coming to consciousness, previous to! declaration, said 'damn that soldier.' also said that if he got well he would !

Alfred Eccles was sworm as to the dying declaration of Sudds, but nothing new

This closed the evidence for the prosec

Patrick Barrett, Private has known the prisoner since 1847; he way a comrade of witness' in the 39th Regt. was a good conduct man.

James Hayden and Francis Doonen formerly of the 39th Regiment. this testimony. securely lashed to it, in an upright posture, Dr. Rambault, Surgeon of the R. with his arms extended, the executioner commenced his horrible butchery I by first cuting

Rifles, under whose orders the prisoner t acted since 1861, gave him also a very good character, as being a person of humar Major Grange also testified to the prison-

diet between the Crown and the prisoner. never been before his Colonel for bad con-This closed the evidence in the case, th

shot was not fired through accident, but | defence merely justifying the character Sir Henry Smith made a long address

Mr. Patton made no address on behalf the Crown.

His Lordship, in charging the Jury, said ! who deposed that he lives on Wolfe Is- | that there was no evidence of a motive for land; was in company at Peter Green- | the crime, or any previous mailice on the wood's house, on the 15th of January, with part of the prisoner to urge him to commit Edward Jupp, Andrew Sharp and the pri- | the murder. His charge occupied an hour

The Jury retired at four o'clock, and table and commenced a game of cards, the charged in a few feeling remarks from the deceased and the prisoner being partners; Judge, advising him to pursue the same line some talk arose in regard to the Fenians of good conduct in his every day, life, as had | their legs tied to posts, for five days afterwards | pears to have risen greatly. In one place having taken two forts in freland; the de- saved him to-day from an ignominious to the great annoyance of the Europeans, who where the depth is marked on the ceased said the Fenians had better not death on the gallows. So much for good bere his inhuman tortures most manfully; not found to be now only thirty, and at another way to Isle Aux Noix. No such intelligence

Buffalo, March 22. be seen at Franklin, a distance of fourteen

RETURNED AND RESIGNED .- Patrol Ser-

THE REFORM BILL.

is to create a lodger framphise; it is to be ; of the country. supplemented by another dealing with the redistribution of seats, and perhaps by a third introducing some novelty in the method of voting. The supplementary bill is to be inprisoner, Sharp and last witness; some of | next session; it is the left for a new Parliament. All these rumors come in quick suc-

The Morning Herald asserts that Tupon which its authors will pretend that it is tased has hardly been, collected, and has

BY JAMES CHURCH (Union Street.) - Morning Ser. | fix them;" the r volver was an army one, The Morning Post says it is probable the have been expected. Some important features of the measure are not yet finally settled. The statistics obtained have led to the adoption of a rental which will admit a fair additional number of voters to the franchise, and in this | tion of an attack on these. Provinces country reform is not revolution. The adop- now being none than ever before : socialism or anarchy. Mr. Disreali has an- | when there is so much apparent quiet. nounced to his own immediate circle, though It is the quiet which portends and precedes not to the party at large, that if the Ministers | the Storm, we fear. The Government are driven from office on the measure, he will needs the services of more. Volunteers, be prepared to accept the Government, with | not to dispense with any, and good citizens its engagements, and to take up the question | need to redouble their exertions, not to re-

Rye Buck) whose challenge to run any treal Gazette. man in Canada 150 or 200 yards for any take not exceeding the sum of \$200, apvillage of Bloomfield, Prince Edward counhe is willing to increase the bet to \$1,000. we are much mistaken if he will not find a quietus when matched with the 'Rie Buck' of Hamilton. - Hamilton Times.

TRADE COMBISSIONERS .- A letter has just been received from one of the Commi dated at Porto Rico, stating that they had visited the several places contemplated by them, and were greatly pleased with the prospects of future commercial intercourse between these places and this country. They expect to be back to Canada early in April. have been cordially received everywhere They proceed from Porto Rico to Jamaica and thence to Havana, from whence they w take passage to New York.

REVOLTING BARBARITIES.

The last China mail is blackened with accounts of cruelties practiced on criminals at Amoy, which are revolting and almost beyoud belief. A letter from Amoy, dated Dec. | ters. papers, says the authorities concerned in the deliberations, which are said to have rethese outrages are so shameless and defiant that criminals are now tortured in full view | the British government. of foreign consulates. Referring to one of the most recent, but which, there is no reason to suppose, was more brutal than scenes con stantly occurring in other parts of the empire | in their behalf by Mr. J. C. Reardon. the writer says :---

Tongwha, was about a month ago arrested for, tried and found guilty of conspiracy and He is expected in this city in a few days. rebellion, and condemned to a slow and lingering death. There was likewise another culprit, who was executed with him at the robbery and murder, were executed on the 21st inst at noon on the Tsul shen wharf, and within a few yards of the Hamburg consulate and directly in front of several other European houses that are situated there. The men were so heavily ironed and manacled that they could not walk ; and being almost starved, for some time previously, they appeared the most miserable objects of suffering humanity | Mechanics' Hall. that could be imagined-more dead than alive. They were guarded by about three hundred Mandarin soldiers, beaded by the Hai Hong, carrying a Le'eng, or warrant the power of life or death, who having dressed himself in a red hood and mantle, seated himself at a table placed there for the o casion, demanded the prisoners to be brough! before him, which being done, they were both | that a new island began to rise above the forced on their knees. The Hai-Hong wrote | level of the sea in the bay of Thera (San flogged, the rebel 300, and the other culprit 4th of February, and in five days it attain 200 blows with the bamboo. The rebel hav- | ed the height of from 130 feet to 150 feet. ing received his 300 blows, and borne them | with a length of upwards of 350 feet and a

off the flesh above the eyes; next the ears,

and then the breasts ; then he cut through the muscles of each arm, laying the silvery white bone bare ! the flesh not being cut but left banging ! the blood and actually bespattering executioner at each pulsation small knife aside and took another, about the ribs bare. Then he made several flour ishes with the knife, and then ran it into poor victim's body, enturing just below the extent of the blade! This I thought and h ed would prove the coup-de-grace! But for the man still breathed and the execution wards with the knife and letting out the entrails! He then slashed and cut open the domach! Then giving a yell, ran his hand in and seized the man's liver! and cut it out. assistant, as coolly, and in as business like manner as though be were opening and butchering a pig. This finished the torture, and the executioner left the victim in this mutilate state, not yet dead, for I saw him give sever grasps for breath afterwards. He then cut merciful stroke he had given that day! bodies were exposed on the same wharf, with

A meeting of merchants has been held Volunteers, at which \$5,000 were immediately

time. The only movement he made was

or dead, during the horrible exhibition.

and so various, some true and some false, that we jumble them together, and allow | surface. But should a fissure at the bo our readers to discriminate. They are mostly out from the New York World, new island to the surface, an emptior which seems to have taken the Fenians take place of a kind similar to that whi under its protection. And yet, singular to say, it sometimes turns them alto ridicule and treats them with the utmost scorn. The New York World is a great democratic organ, and the R. C. Irish in the United A despatch from Franklin, Penn., states | States to a man are democrats. Hence the farm at Petroleum Centre, are on fire. apparent partiality, but whence the speers the island, and raised an island in its north broken rail. It is most difficult travelling. This I solembly defare under oath, in the Among them is the celebrated Bennehoff and scorn? Does interest prompt the one

THE PENIANS.

coming bill are confused and unpromising. | will cash these bonds, believing that they quarters. It is no time to tribe with then two bills, and we are told that there will be of their neighbors rent-free in perpetuity. | ligencer. but one the next. The bill is to reduce the There is reason to believe that similar bonds property qualification, and nothing more; it | upon Irish estates have arrived in other parts |

> [From the Cork Herald, March 4] meose number of emigrants that are daily Brantford he has won by his congeniality and flowing into the town, and last night it was i gentlemanly deportment, a bost of friend calculated that , no less than three thousand | who on Monday evening tendered him a comsouls, who are destined for the West; were plimentary supper at the Brant Hotel. sheltered in the various lodging houses in the | Chair was occupied by Allen Cleghorn, Esq., town. Each steamer carries its living freight | who, is introducing the toast of the evening, from here of over three hundred souls.

The second second second THE FENIAN ALARM.

the Fenians across the line. There are fewer "grand demonstrations" -- there is ford Courier. more reason to feat. We believe it is a fact that more practical work in organization of a £6 franchise would not entail either. danger has never been so imminent as now lax them. They may rely upon it there. is likely to be work for our rifles -n. uch PEDESTRIANISM .- Charles Kenney (alias | before we are already to use them .- Mon-

Some bra niess person, telegraphs from Topeared in our issue some days back, has | route to a New York paper that Col. Lowry met with a competitor who hails from the is understood to be in communication with the Fenians, and has accepted the command ty, who is so confident of his fleetness that | a brigade from General Sweeney. This is by a sample of the sort of trush telegraph New York from Canada at the present tim The Prince Edward man was sent a reply | There is no more loyal man - no truer soldier accepting the offer, and although he may in the British army than he who is thus foul be a second Deerfoot or perhaps a Jackson, slandered by some worthless wretch. - Leade Toronto, March 20

It has been rumored for a few days past in this city, that the commanding officer of the | publish a directory for Ottawa as soon as the Forty-seventh infantry, Colonel Lowry, who | streets are named, the houses numbered, and hitherto been above reproach as a gen- | the Government employees domiciled. General Sweeney in New York, and that evidence has been discovered of a most com- | from the bore as the work progresses. omising nature, tending to criminate the officer before mentioned. The Forty-seventh Fund have reached \$2,500, exclusive offered to Colonel Lowry, and that he had treasurers of the Fund. accepted the commission as the price of his honor. This is a charge, if true, and will shake the faith of the people in the loyalty of the British troops.

---THE O'MAHONY HEADQUARTERS.

The Fenian Central Council held a private session yesterday at the O'Mahony headquar-An envoy who arrived from Ireland by 31st, which we find copied in the Hong Kong | the last steamer was present and took part in ference to an immediate movement again Among the subscriptions received vesterda

was one of \$7,000 from the circles of Rolly lity, Nevada Territory, which was transmitt General Connor, of Salt Lake been commissioned by the Fenjans of "A Chinese named Yun-tau, a native of present the Head Centre with a subsc from the members of the Brotherhood

STEPHENS NOT COMING TO AMERICA There is said to be no truth in the state same time and place. These two men, one | ment of a Dublin correspondent, recently put condemned for rebellion and the other for | lished in a New-York paper, that James Stephens, the Head Centre, is about to come America. It is positively stated that the chi tain will remain in Europe till the cor independence is inaugurated:

THE PENIANS IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, March 21.-The third of a was held to-night at American Wynne presided. Stirring speeches were made

A NEW ISLAND-REMARKABLE PHENOMENA.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Athens, Greecel announces down their names and ordered them to be torin), in the Grecian Archipelago, on the without a murmur, was taken to a cross that | breadth of 100 feet. It continues to inhad been erected for the purpose, and being | crease, and consists of a rusty black metallic lava, very heavy, and resembling halfmeited scoria which has boiled up from / furnace. It contains many small whitish. semi-transparent particles, disseminated civil service volunteer rifle corps of all Govthrough the mass like quartz or feldspar.

the heard, but without any earthquake. On the the following day flames is used from the sea heart! Then then the muscles of the thighs | a part of the bay called Vulkanos, where were cut in the same manner !? After the the water is always discolored and impreexecutioner had performed these dreadful | nated with sulphur from abundant springs tortures upon the poor wretch, he laid his at the bottom. The flames rose at inter ten | vals to the height of 15 feet, and were seen at times to issue from the south wester part of Nea Kalmene. That island was soon rent by a deep fissure, and the southern

part sank considerably. On the 4th of February the eruption became more violent and the sea more dis- | called out for service away from the seat of turbed. Gas forced itself up from the Government, unless they volunteer for that depths with terrific noise, resembling the still continued his bloody task, cutting down- | bursting of a steam boiler ; flames arose at | which the Governor-General will, of course, intervals, and white smoke, rising stead; ly, formed an immense column, crowned with a curled capital of dark, heavy clouds. The new island was visible next more increasing sensibly to the eye as it rose of the sea at no great distance to the soul

of Nea Kuimene. The new island has been visited by Dr. Dekigalla, a man of science and an able observer, who will record accurately all the phenomena of the eruption as it proceeds. with a single blow, and then returned, and The heat of the sea rose from Fahrenheit tetting loose the rebel's head, which fell for- to 122 as near the vicinity of volcanic action as it was safe to approach. The bottom of the sea all round Nea Kaimene apoccupied the houses adjacent. The poor rebel raity chart one hundred fathoms, it was had been received of 19,000 Fenians a mean or cry escaped him during all the where it was seventeen it is now only three fathoms. The new island, as it increases, taken to watch the least movement toward will probably form a junction with Nea | the frontier. Kaimene. It grows, as it were, out into the sea, the mass below pushing upward are under orders for the frontier. that which is already above water. The lower part is hot, its fissures, where they are deep, being 170 Fahrenheit, and the opper part, after four days' exposure, was

At present the centre of the volcanic fore lies evidently below the bottom of FENIAN ITEMS. - These are so numerous | and only gases and smoke work their way through the incumbent earth to the water an of the sea allow the water to penetrate to fires that throw up the melted metal

destroyed Pompeii, but far more terrible The eruption that formed the perse land of Nea Kaimene began in the year and the volcapic action continued without There until 1743. It is possible the present eruption may continue as long and be as eastern coast, which sunk again into the sea, owing to the rails being covered over with

The island of Old Kaimene made its first tian area. Its size was increased by several

TREASON RAMPANT. - The Irish Canadian

markable peculiarity, they are bonds on the peace, the men who are alding and shetting | turned by the fort. The Blanco was consi-Curreghmore estate. It is unlouisted no | her enemies, and openly publishing their deraily damaged. They returned to Val-The Times says the voices which herald doubt, that some of Lord Waterford's tenants | shame to the world, should be placed in close | paraiso. We are assured one day that we are to have | will thereby secure their farms and the farms and the farms with traitors -- Belleville Intel-q amount granted by the Oriental Bank of Lon

> Hon John Hamilton of Kingston, who for Oriental Bank, Queenstown has been in a state of unwont. has been promoted to a higher branch in the d bustle and excitement, owing to the im- | Perth branch: During his residence feelingly dwelt on the on the regret that was felt at Mr. Hamilton's departure, and in the kindest wishes for his future success. Mr There is little news now a days about | Hamilton's reply was happily worded and re-

> > Junge Coursel .- Mr. Coursel is about Sessions, &c., as soon as he can be spared

> > > NEWS OF THE DAY.

MOVEMENTS OF MINISTERS. MAHONY ARRESTED.

LATE FROM OTTAWA.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ORDERED TO ENROLL.

Ottawa, March 22. Hop. Messrs. Macdougall and Chapais, and Provincial Aid-de-camp Bernard, arrived from Montreal to-day, while Hon. Messrs. Campbell and Cockwurn proceeded westward. Hon. Mr. Ferguson-Blair goes west to-morrow, consequently there will be no meeting of the Executive Council, as was aunounced f in this morning, a papers. Mr. Taylor, proprietor of the Citizen, is t

The boring for oil at North Gower has reached 300 feet. Abundance of water comes

The subscriptions to the Volunteer Relief is full of Fenians, it is stated, and it is hinted grant from the City Council. The managers that the command of a brigade had been of the Quebec Bank have been appointed The Township Council of Gloucester has voted \$5 compensation to each Volunteer

from that township. . The Ottawa City Collector recommendy that Volunteers who may not have paid up last year's taxes, be not pressed now for the remain here to be transported to the United | scare, still another is the termination of the |

looking customer, named Patrick Mahony, who was brough; before the Police Magistrate this morning, by Sergeant Major Ross, charged with assaulting sentinel Maingy on duty.--Mahony attempted to take the rifle from th sentinel, when a struggle ensued. The pritain Powell, M.P.P., as officer of the day, was requested by Col. Wiley to express to the Court a hope of leient dealing after paying h compliment to the sentinel for moderation nd coolness, and imparting some admoni-Mahony. The Court imposed a fine of \$10

About a fortnight ago, a stranger with a span of horses, put up at the Albion Hotel. bill. The landlord fed, the horses, wondering | ing the contents of green houses, what had become of the ow er. The aunorities received a telegram from the United tates, on Tuesday Jast; describing the horses nich had been stolen. The descrip onded, and a telegram was returned asking the parties to prove property, harges, and take them away.

The Order in Council, of the 19th Minister of Militia, states that a large num of Government employees exist in the various partments at the seat of Government. o not form a portion of any immediately available military force; that they are neces liable to militia service, and that wer any portion of them ballotted for and enro ed they might be called on for duty, to the riment of public service in which they are engaged; that it is desirable such gentle men should render their quots of service such manner as will tend to the public defence without interfering with the performance their civil duties; that such object can b ernment employees between the ages of The eruption began on the 31st of Janu - | and 45, and that to them may be entrusted. ary. A noise like volleys of artillery was when necessary, the guard and care of the public buildings and the archives, whilst they ! will, at the same time be enabled to continue heir several official duties. He therefore recommends that all Government employees the seat of Government, whether permanent or temporarily employed, be required orthwith to enroll themselves under the provisions of 27 Vic. cap. 2, and that the rolls be transmitted to the Minister of Milicia, with a view to the formation of companies to be. ogether, with the existing Civil Service Rifle Battalion, on the understanding that neither it, nor any company of it, shall be purpose, or in case of argent necessity .-- of be the judge; but any, member of the civil service over the age of forty-five may join if he thinks proper. He further recommends that Deputy Heads of Departments be instruct ed to carry these arrangements immediate into effect. The recommendation was acte on to-day, and rolls from some of the De

partments were sent in. LATE FROM MONTREAL RUMORS OF INVASION

GRAND TRUNK ACCIDENT Montreal, March 22

Three companies of the Hochelaga corp-A requisition has been presented to the Mayor unteers and their families. . The sword taken from the suspicious stran-

ger, by a yolunteer, is in the Brigade office. The Drill Association is about 400 strong, hope; but I thank God that about two Amongst them are many leading and old months ago this Great Indian Remedy was This morning the College barracks were iscovered to be on fire. The roof the wings was burned. The fire came from a

defective chimney. Two rooms, since the 60th

by a few families of thus Regiment. The Quebec News states that a great snow storm had occurred in the neighborhood ... ache have stopped, I breathe easy, and suf-The down train from here ran off the track at Arthabaska yesterday. A first-class car lung the other evening, said it was open and a sleeping-car turned completely over lagain, and for God's sake to stick to the o one injured except Mr. White, conductor. lightly. There were about 50 passengers on | have been out visiting, and have lately, to the train. The tender and baggage-car ran a certain extent, resumed my former occu mild in its operation. But as late as 1650 a on several bundred yards before the engi- pation, and all praise, through the blessing terrible eruption laid waste a great part of | neer noticed the accident. The cause was a | of God, to the Great Shoshonees Remedy.

> The Quebec Volunteer Fund is over \$7,000 Military precautions have not been relaxed. THE SPANISH-CHILIAN WAR.

want of fresh provisions. .The Spanish frigates Villia de Madrid and

don had been disnonered by their correspon-

for offence and defence Peru is rapidly preparing to take full share

Eight forpedoes, are soon to be ready for defence of Callao. Prado's government, was inspiring confidence daily. .The Colombian congress rejected the pro-

New York, March 23. The Superintendent of the Fenian bo agency in Washington states that during the month past sales of the bonds of the Irish Republic has been made, amounting to \$11,000. contains the followings:

gasized here; fully provided with arms, &c .-Col. Bailey, late captain in the 100th New York volunteers. The Brotherhood have a depot in the city for the purchase of arms, knapsacks, canteens, &c., the outfits of returned soldiers; and large numbers of returned soldiers are turning over these articles to Brotherbood at very low figures, even as low as 35 for as futfit. Large numbers of Fenlans drill in different portions of the city, and if the two companies we have already seen drilling upon several occasions can be taken as a sample of the companies, they are cer-1 tainly well drilled.

munitions of war.

Rouse's Point according to our information,

As it is understood a grand united drill of all the Fenians in the city will take place tomorrow, we shall probably have an opportunity of satisfying ourselves of the strength of

North American coast. Various reasons are assigned for this movement. the assembling of the British West India Nearly a million feet of contract lumber yet | fleet at Halifax, another is the Fenian States, all of which will be forwarded subject | Reciprocity treaty. There is one thing certain we shall have a fine fleet in the The Civil Service Rifles guard, last even- | eastern waters capable of taking care of ing, at the Railway Station, arrested a rough- | our interests in that quarter. It will probably equal the English first in strength

> ----Cincianati, March 22. the storm of Tuesday night was very neighborhood of Connessville, Ind. Several buildings were blown down, and one of the piers of the bridge of the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Junction railroad was stroyed. A freight train ran into the

New York, March 22 -An Express special fronf Washington says :- The Committee Ways and Means cannot agree upon the Loan Bill before them, and no report can by made for a day or two. The majority or the mmittee are quite antagonistic. General B. F. Mullen, S. J. Meany, and lajor Haggerty. Speaking of the neutrality sws, General Mullen said the course proposed by Stephens and O'Mahony would not. and did not, meditate any violation' of them. military and naval operations be was ret cent, but suggestive. He contended for the of retribution. Sweeney will be sustain-

BIRTH. In Kingston, on Friday, the 23rd of R. J. Curtwright, Esq., of v

DIED.

In Toronto, on the 21st inst., Phillis Leab. At Toronto, on the 20th inst., Abel Simson, aged 68 years.

SPECIAL NOTICE. WONDERFUL CURE Consumption. THE GREAT SHOSHONEES REMEDY

IN CANADA.

ANGUS PRINYEA, of Fredericksa burg, County of Lennox & Addingto .W., can, for one, truly bless God for the iscovery of the Great Shoshonees Remedy which has indeed snatched me as a brand from the laws of death. Suffering for a length of time from Consumption, last August I became confined to my house; coughed dreadfully day and night, I expectorated quarts of greenish looking matter and large quantities of blood; I could scarcely sleep at all, and when I did doze night sweats burst forth fearfully, which octor tried but in vaio to arrest. My bowels were costive, I lost my appetite, and what little I eat I mostly vomited. My Head sched almost constantly, I was so suffocated that I could hardly breathe, and reached with pain. I became so reduced that I could hardly stand alone, and, indeed an object of pity at the verge of the grave I took Quinine, Cod Liver Dil, Citrate Iron, and Quinine, Cough Mixtures, &c., &c., but still grew worse and worse. I was attended by physicisms who told me prepare for death, which was my only introduced into . Canada. I grasped it as pills ever since, and now my cough is but life, the expectoration of greenish matter. and blood have stopped, I sleep well, night sweats has reased, my bowels are regular my appetite is good, Vomiting and Head-

presence of God, as follows. Sworn before us, at Fredericksburg, C.W.,

this 19th day of March, 1866. W. F. PETERSON, J.P. P. R. DAVY, J. P. G. B. SILLS, J. P. Kingston, March 22nd, 1866.

Just Received Per Express: Carthagenia Cocoa Nuts, Mounta Granger,

And Lemons,

Lingston, March 22nd, 1866.

dents, the Bank of Vajparaise. They were Bulivia allied herself with Chili and Peru

position to declare war against Spain.

Buffalo, March 23. The Morning Express According to. intermation from a callable source incre are three Fenian regiments or-

The Brothers have also collected in this city cavalry accoutrements enough for a regiment. They do not intend to raise a cavalry regiment, but when they reach Canada they are to seize the horses, &c., there and form one or two companies ( mounted riflemen from each regiment. There can be no doubt that the Fenians are numerous in this city, and almost every day are receiving large quantities of arms and-

is the point selected at which they will attempt to enter Canada, make Isle aux Noix I their base of supplies. That, to say the least, is a favorable point for an attack up-

The N. Y. Herald's Washington telegram says it is auderstood that orders have been issued for the immediate fitting out of a flying equadron for duty on the British

severe and damaging to property in the chasm, and the engineer and firemen were and Montreal Silk Hats of the latest severely injured. The storm was felt at | -Oxford High Crown, Stiff and Indianapolis, Louisville, Evansville and Prince Alfred, Prince Albert, Rarey, Moniother places west. At Hyde Park and for, Merrimac, Gen. Grant, &c. Evansion, Ill., there were hall stones of In the morning he left without paying his immense size, breaking glass and destroy. | Hats, of French and English Patterns, and

THE LOAN BILL. purchasing elsewhere.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I'S hereby given that the Board of Public sions of the Peace for the County of Frontenac, will meet for the Audit of Public Accounts at the Judge's Chambers, in the

Court House, on Wednesday, the 4th of April proximo, at II o'clock, A. M. Also, that no account will be audited which has not been left with the Treasurer At Ottawa, on the 19th inst., William at least on the day before the one appoint

Postscript ! ! - The present method of the wife of Mr. Henry Sproatt, aged 22 years. | auditing County Accounts will be discussed. and a circular from the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the County of Haldimand will be submitted for the con sideration of the Justices. By order of the Court.

> R. M. WILKISON, C. P., County of Frontenac: Kingston, March 24th, 1866. 4insw63&11



Messina Oranges. MESSINA LEMONS FRESH DATES, COCOA NUTS,

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