E. C., et J. C. & Co., New York.

QUARANTINE BELOW QUEEE Mail steamers may be boarded at Father Point and impacted while en route to Quebee without stopping. If free from infection they will repeive a clean bill of health, if not

All vessels arriving at New Carlisle in the District of Gaspe are to be inspected, and, case of any infectious disease, ordered Grosse Isle for quarantine.

COMMODORE RODGERS.

The New York World is generally very all nuisance. frank in its appreciation of men and measures, and thus refers to Commodore Rodgers, of the escape of all offensive odor from any U. S. Navy, and the bombardment of Val- composing substance.

" If Commodore Rodgers was justified before any tribunal, whether of law, humanity, or of national honour, threatening force at all, single or co-operative, sufficient, insufficient, he was justified by reason of peril to American property and to defenceless American men, women and children; and | fith. citizens and not of neutrality at all, remain. ed atterly unaffected by the folly of Chilian officials or the moderation of a Spanish admiral. But Commodore Rodgers, after running a risk be had no business to run, unless for the sake of a bold, heroic stroke; after making a threat which he should have die rather than not make worse than his words after vaunting his force to any English admiral, and listening to the Spaniard's indifferent disdain of it, after inciting hopes in the breasts of the foreign residents, which he did not justify, and inflaming the Chilian courage into punctilious bravado, and after witnessing conspicuously the absurd inpotence of Kilpatrick as a negociator, in the failure to | Liverpool, control the Chilians by his advice, or the

BAILWAY TRAFFIC RETURNS.

The following is a statement of the traffic | were in Liverpool. on the undermentioned railways for the month of April, 1866, from returns made to the Department of the Minister of Finance :---Names of Railways-Great Western, total, \$309 491 against \$277,909 corresponding period of 1865. Grand Trunk, \$535,457, against \$523,336. London and Port Stanley. \$2,706 against \$1,839. Welland, \$1,890 against \$2,427. Northern, \$43,332 against \$42,382. Port Hope, Lindsay and Seaverton, \$6,018 against \$6,153. Pert Hope and Pe terboro', \$2,840 against \$2,771. Cobourg and Peterboro', none. Brockville and Ottawa, \$10,433 against \$6,883. Prescott and Otta-Grenville, none. Stanstead, Shefford and actually entered Saxony. Chambly, none. St. Lawrence and Industry, \$193 against \$202. Total, \$923,847 against, \$869,889.

THE FENIAN FIGHTING TO BE DONE THIS YEAR.

nothing would be done but what would re- similar measures. lound to the character of Irishmen; that prowess; that the part they had taken in | majority. suppressing the rebellion and sustaining the supremacy of the Union had given them a prominence in the United States and throughout the world; and that nothing should be done in this movement that detract from the opinion now entertained in the United States of the Irish people, or that would result in failure and disas-

Mr. Stephens replied that he had come ! to harmonize the difficulties existing here | Italy returned menace for menace. and he believed, at the proper moment, the Irish people would be found ready. He regarded the organization in this country simply as an association -- a loose association; but in Ireland it was a strong body, -a disciplined body which obeyed orders, and which could be depended upon

An American gentleman was introduced movement for Irish Independence.

only to Irishmen to secure the indepen- 11rd. Stocks in port 785.000 bales, includ men might tender would be thankfully re- dency for grods and varns. ceived, and in the course of time would not be forgotten.

would be taken in haste. The people en- | bullion of £349,000. In American securigaged in this movement had exhibited so ties, the latest sales were U.S 6-30's 69; much patience, that the leaders should not | I.C. 77 to 78; Erie 48; to 49; be driven into any premature attempt under the belief that the people desired immedi-

Mr. Stephens replied emphatically, that whatever action was taken must be take this year-the fighting must be done year-the people in Ireland expected and were waiting for and it must done .- New York World of Saturday.

DEST OF GREAT BRITAIN.

In about one year from this time the annual cost of the public debt of Great Britain will be lighted by more than half-a. million sterling. This is in consequence of the approaching termination of the annuity of £585,740 contracted in 1823, to be paid to the Bank of England for fortythe principal amount.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

the West Indies, probably Jamaica.

THE LATE PRESTOR KING. -- New York, May | and rate up to seven per cent .- Globe. 14. The body of a man was this morning discovered floating into the gap from Butterallk Channel, and from appearance was sup-The coroner will hold an inquest on Thurs-

prise is a gigantic affair. Through British | Lennox and Addington. Samuel Abbott. America 900, across Behrings Strait 184, a- tificate some time previous. cross the gulf of Anadyr 210, and thence overland to the Amoor River 1,800; or a total of 4,294 miles. At the Amoor it is

made to the America a Government through the 14th Battalion, Capt. Drummond's ness, and not bother themselves with politi-Canadian Government for leave to inflict the Artillery and Capt. Duff's Cavalry will act cal quarrels. So far therefore the delay in

Bristol Bill' has engaged counsel in Toronto to test the validity of the sentence recorded against him, at the next sitting of the Court of fused to proceed any further. An idea has would prove all the better.

tell Major Hawks'-then stopped, leaving the service. Try and see how it will work. sentence unflaished. Presently a smile of can't do harro. neffable swectness spread itself over his pale face, and he said quietly, and with an expres-

DECDORIZERS .- Now that everybody is least talking about cleaning up and making everything sweet and pure against dissolved in a pailful of water, and poured session. into a vault, will prevent the formation o sulphuretted hydrogen gas for some tim/ and well generally be sufficient to remove

A layer of charcoal dust will prevent the One pound of nitrate of lead diseated in a pailful of water, is excellent for sinks,

sink-drains and vaults. If other things fail, chloride of lime always effectual, and may be freely used in vaults and upon other collections

ARRIVAL OF THE "MORAVIAN.

Father Point, May 14. The Moravian, from Liverpool via Londonderry on the 4th, ed this point an route for Quebec. ivices are one day later than per steam

Liverpool, May 4. The steamer Helvetia from Liverpool the 2nd, for New York, has put back with he cholera on board. Two deaths occurred before she reached Queenstown from

The National Steamship Line have deci-Spaniards by threats-politely withdrew his | ded to stop German immigration through fleet from before American citizens, and made | their vessels. The Government has ordered a full examination of all German emigrants before their admission to Eagland. The cholera made its first appearance ship Falcon. among the German emigrants while they sick on board.

Mr. Gladstone's Budget repeals the duty on timber and pepper, and proposes an arrangement for the reduction of the national

Intelligence from Vienna, Berlin, and Florence, continues menacing. Armaments were vigorously pushed forward in Austria, and goods trains had been suspended on the frieste Railroad in order to quicken military transportation.

A: Berlin it was expected that a further augmentation of the Prussian army would be made, and rumours had been current, wa, \$10,582 against \$5,987. Carrillon and but proved false, that Prussian troops had

The Proseian note of April 28th, in reply to the Austrian despatch of the 26th. presses surprise that Austria should have withdrawn her forces from Bohemia only to continue armaments, &c., and that the In perial Government has not called on the Middle States to disarm. Prussia, says During last evening, Hop. Mr. Creame r | the despatch, is still ready to reduce her of this city, was introduced to Mr. Ste- army to a peace footing if Austria wil phens, and remarked to him that he hoped | fully carry into effect her consent to take

In the House of Commons, on the 2nd in the United States to-day the Irish charac- inst., the Bill legalizing marriage with a ter stood high for courage and military deceased wife's sister was rejected by 19

The Berlin correspondent of the Londo Times says :-- Italy began to arm a mor ago, at the time when the two German pow ers were in the height of their dispute. tria was about to disarm, when the pride the Emperor was aroused by the prepara tions which Italy had commenced with view of striking a blow in case of war between Austria and Prussia. Austria then began' to arm instead of disarming, and THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, May 4 .- Cotton sales of the week foot up 49,000 bales, including 4,500 o speculators and 9,500 to exporters. The market has remained dull, with a decline 13d per pound on the week on all descriptions. The sales to-day, Friday, were 6,000 and expressed his sympathy in favor of this | bales, including 1,500 to speculators and exporters. The market closed dull and un-Mr. Stephens said he telt very thankful | changed at the following quotations :-- Orfor expressions of kind feeling on the part leans fair 16td; middling 14td; Mobile fair of Americans, but he intended to appeal | 16d; middling 14d; upland 15id; middling dence of their country; but that of course, | ing 328,000 bales of American. The Mancany assistance that other friends than Irish. | chester market is flat with a declining ten-

London, May 4 .- Consols closed at 86 a to 86% for money. The weekly returns of

THE EUROPEAN CRISIS.

The rumours of war between Austria Prussia have just been set at rest by the promised disarmament of both parties, now a new alarm is raised on the side of The Government of Victor Emmanuel saw in the contest between Prussia and Austria an opportunity for pressing their claims to the Venetian territory, and their army and navy have been put upon a war footing. When Austria agreed with Prussia. Uthe 22nd instant, and until further notice, to disarm, she made an exception of the preparations for war on her Italian frontier, and now all three powers are openly using their utmost exertions to bring men and material to the probable points of attack. It is true that no immediate war between Prussia and Austria is thought probable, but the movefour years, the last half-yearly portion of | ment of Italy indicates an understanding beof which will fall due in April, 1867. The | tween the Government of Victor Emmanue) expiry of this annuity, commonly known as | and that of the King of Prussia, and perhaps | the 'Dead Weight,' will not in any way effect | with Louis Napoleon himself. Nothing could | the accounts of the Bank, the requisite reser- | serve the purposes of the French Emperor wes having always been made to reinstate | better than a fight between Austria on the one hand and Prussia and Italy on the other, in which the Italians would finish the work interrupted after the battle of Solferine, and Boston, will close on Mondays at 1 P.M. which would afford, in all probability, a fresh | and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, MILITARY ON DIES. It is rumoured that France in an easterly direction. The Lonthe Band and four Companies of the Battallon | don Times says that the Italians desire war | of the P. C. O Riffe Brigade, now stationed as the only means of extrication from their in this city, will shortly proceed to Ottawa; exceedingly false and difficult situation, but it is not at all probable that the Italian Government has undertaken to provoke a The contract for building two bridges over active co-operation of Prussia and the same contest with Austria, unless assured of the the Rideau Canal, one at Mutchmore's Cut, tion of the French Emperor. Perhaps the and the other at Becker's Landing, have been | war clouds which have so suddenly re-ap-. The bridges will be a great conve- have, at all events, sufficed to create a panic peared in the sky may again vanish, but they alence to people living between Ottawa and | in London and Paris in the funds and secr ities of all kinds, and sent the Bank of Eng-

----MILITARY SCHOOL, -The following have recently concluded satisfactory examina-King. Subsequently the body was positively | tions at the Military School :-First Class Class-F. Meagher and T. Meagher, Kingston The northern everland telegraph enter | Anson Kiel, Wolfe Island; P. P. Aylesworth america 1,200 miles, through Russian Wolfe Island, obtained a Second Class Cer-

-----THE QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY. - The Mayor Queen's Banca in Barris, commencing on the Alst last. It is considered any further. An idea has suggested itself whereby a remedy could be provided for an emergency like the present one of the emigrants named Commencial and not under the Statute, which is considered applicable to his case.

This is the latest version of the death-bed cane of Stonewall Jackson.—A few mean of stonewall Jackson.—The extraordinary rise of its each of the better.

The Bank of Feakfort has raised its rate of the point on the better.

One great good resulting from the politic sall whereby a remedy could be sally herself, if need be, with any power on the body to-day. A woman, the wife of discount to e-per cent.

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Nothing has yet teen beard of the steam of the workhouse that they work has power with the provided for an emergency like the present of the emigrants named Loss provided for an emergency like the present of the emigrants named Loss provided for an emergency like the present of the steam of the count of the steam of the steam of the count of the

out of which they could draw the needle lirium. 'Order A. P. Hill to prepare for ac- when required for a celebration or a public

> The first sod was turned to-day by the Prescott and Ottawa.

min man () NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Halllax papers have Newtonne ist of cheap and available disinfectants prorogued on the 1st. In the speech at the may give somebody needed information : | Prorogation it was intimated that the Confed-I we pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) | eration question may be considered again Lex

THE FLEET FOR THE FISHERIES.

Admiral Palmer and the American fleet stationed at the West Indies has been ordered to the Eastern fishing grounds. His command will comprise 16 vessels [including the ironclads Miantonomah and Dunderberg | carrying 169 guns and 3,630 men. The British fleet in the same waters consists of 23 vessell urrying 466 guns and .5,738 men.

THE FORT GOOD WIN MASSACRE.

Washington, May 11. J. Ross Browne, well known to the literary world, has just arrived here from Arizona having thoroughly explored the territory. says it is highly improbable, scarcely possible that Colonel Bennett, who was in command prised by a large body of Indians and the garsacre, he says there are not more than seven or eight hundred fighting Apaches in the entir territory, which in no part is capable of subsisting so large a number and especially after the severe winter. At all events the reporis greatly exaggerated.

THE CHOLERA!

New York, April 15. yesterday among patients on the hospital There are yet forty-seven

HEAD CENTRE STEPHENS

New York, May 15. - Stephens continue to receive visits from Fenians. Two of the Manhattan circles have sent in their subscriptions to the Directory under Stephens The Senate will not be represented at Jones' Wood to-day as they ignore the movement altogether till an understanding is affected. The Board of Aldermon have accepted an invitation to attend the meeting.

U. S. DEBT. Washington, May 15 -The Bill heretofore introduced by Senator Sherman to redace the rate of interest on the national debt, and for funding the same, was reported back from the Committee of Finance today with an amendment providing that the expense of disposing of the bonds shall not exceed 1 per cent of the amountdisposed The original bill fixed the amount at 2 per cent. for preparing, issuing and disposing o

New York, May 15tl The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent of the 7th ult., says the Brazilian fleet has reached Tres Bocas, on the Paraguay river and was in line extending to Paso de la Patna, on the Parana.

The steamer Dorothea, captured by the Peruvian monitor Huescar, had been refused admission to the port, and had been burned at sea. The Herald's St. Thomas (West India)

correspondent says the idea of annexation to the United States was extending, an was well received in all the West India

The Times' special says it is stated high authority that Jeff, Davis will be tried in Richmond in June, upon the indictment recently found by the grand jury of Norfolk, providing Chief Justice Chase will Acting Inspector Clarke entered, revolver consent to preside in the Circuit there to be convened.

The Tribune's telegram says: Justice Chase has signified his willingness to preside over a court in Virginia on the condition that the President issue a proclamation, abrogating martial law in the State so far as the United States forces are concerned. The Chief Justice had an interview with the President on the subject. Prisoner made no statement whatever re all directions for the apprehension of the mura it, and in advance of it, gifts which a general timate it as low as 20 000, while the advo. and the probability is that the latter will garding the possession of the weapon. He derer, but as yet without effect. O'Neill, who lous and warmshearted people value still cates of the bill reckon the number at from listen to Mr. Chase's suggestions, he has Mr. Creamer said he hoped no action the Bank of England show a decrease in expressed himself anxious for the trial of possession of so large a sum of money. | an excellent character, and has left a wife | tion.

the chief instigator of the rebellion. The House Committee is preparing a report in favor of his trial by a Military Coin mission for various violations of the article of war, and complicity in the assassinat conspiracy. The report is very volumni ous, and will contain a chain of circum stancial evidence, the various links which were obtained out of the ruins the confederacy.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. CYOMMENCING on MONDAY Next,

MAILS GOING EAST Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m Arrive at 2.10 n.m.

Night Express T. ain will Close at 9 p. Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST

day Express Train will close at 3.50 p.m. Arrive at 5.15 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m

Arrive at 5.00 a.m. BRITISH MAILS Per Cunard Steamers, via New York and of on Fridays at 12 o'clock, noon, The Mails for the United States, vi

Cape Vincent, close daily at I P.M. R. DEACON, Postinaster.

Post Office, Kingston,

12th May, 1866.

"Opifer per Or sembleor."

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1866.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. A. & L., Montreal:

Everybody seems to have made up his mind that the coming Session of Parliament will be a very short one, and that nothing but the passing of a money bill or so, will that is authority. The absence of party | them were objected to by the emigration of-

two ago. New, there is nothing said ! against them. It is true there is a Clear Grit element in the Cabinet, but that makes to difference in their actions or conduct. No change has come of the presence Messrs. Macdougall, Blair and Howland,no mighty reform. And why? No change of policy was needed, no reform wanted dates to the 2nd instant. The Legislature was | The simple truth is, a more favorable view is taken, and all goes well.

The Moravian's mails arrived yesterday. We are indebted to Messts. A. Walmsley and James Ferguson, Canadian Mail Service Agents, for the latest European fyles. The following is our summary :--

THE PEOPLE'S BILL.

by 174 votes against 155:

The 'Owl' understands that the decision result of the division on the second read- then could strike with effect, but there is hat a qualification of £20 occupation in is not a programme to suit the masses of counties and £8 rental in boroughs should | patient Celts. be substituted for the Government scale. LEGAL MARRIAGES.

legalise inarriage with a deceased wife's

THE JAMAICA INQUIRY.

The Times anticipates the general ver-

diet of the Commissioners-first, proclamation of martial law was, during the first few days, warranted by paramou necessity; next, that the outrages were preceded by symptoms of a rebellious and sanguinary spirit. The execution of Gordon will be condemned as a reckless disregard of human rights, and a decisive condemnation will be pronounced on the inhumanity displayed by several military officers. Governor Eyre will be censured wisers after the necessity for severe mea- | Long Island received large sums which have

the peasantry were burnt down.

DREADFUL STORM AT BUENOS ATRES. equalled in violence since that of 1805. darkness, and the city seemed threatened | er put his foot inside the Moffat mansion. with total destruction. A complete panie reigned among the population. Mothers ! sought their children in vain, and the scenes in the coffee-houses and clubs bailted description. The hotels were

destroyed, and great damage was done to soldiers. private property. THE MURDER OF THE DUBLIN POLICEMAN, The search for Richard Kearney, the murderer of Police-constable O'Neill, has been fruitless, and it is believed that he is under the protection of the Fenian Brother.

their man was sitting, and on arriving at | some persons to the place, and the body of | the Queen set the example, she would also | \$30,000 which none of the m. n who ought the door it was suddenly flung open, and in hand, and confronted his prisoner, while the other constables immediately seized him. On searching the room a quantity of ammunition was found, and the prisoner was removed to the Bridwell-lane station. In his breast coat pocket there were found | is said to have been charged by the police | the smallest as well as the largest effort to win | a six chambered revolver and a sum of money amounting to over £10. The re- | ward for the apprehension of Stephens. The | ests, of our Irish biethren. Justice to Ire- | present necessary for the welfare of the peo-

DEATH: FROM CHOLERA IN LIVERPOOL.

The Liverpool Courier, April 3rd, says The news of the outbreak of cholera, and the number of deaths from that fearful disease, amongst the passengers on board the steamers England and Virginia, bound from this port to America, caused great be quite an exodus going on from Germany, of the party, numbering twelve or fourteen and scarcely a day passes but hundreds of having escaped by swimming across those who have left their 'Vaterland' may be | canal. seen wending their way through the crowdstreets of Liverpool from the railway stations to the boarding houses where they put up. These emigrants arrive chiefly at Hull from Hamburg and come to Liverpool en route for America. They seem to be of all classes-from the well-dressed and apparently well-to-do tradesman, little impedimenta in the shape of luggage. Many of these persons reside for several days in Liverpool, and for the most part | wisdom of Great Britain and Ireland take up their quarters at German lodging- | some comprehensive measure that will health officers, we regret to say that many of these houses are sometimes fearfully quences. It was therefore not extraordiwith many deaths among German emi- Mother Country is freely discussing the grants who had left this port. It was feared | evils existing in Ireland, and some exceller brought from the continent by the people, suggestions have been elicited, as to during their stay here. The latter speculation has unfortunately

or that it might break out amongst them | means to be employed for their alleviation turned out to be correct the disease has | vations respecting the recent acts of the made its appearance here among a party of Government in suppressing Fenianism, which German emigrants, and in the case persons has been attended with fatal results. A number of Germans arrived here from Gazette, we quote the following remarks, Hull a few days ago, several of whom went | which though not entirely new, are worthy to lodge at a German lodging house in Hano- of relteration :ver street, and passages were taken for them be transacted. The Globe says so, and to go to America. On presenting themselves ing it with Irhoutsk, through Western Si. is to issue his Proclamation calling on the politics is a great blessing to a country, ficer as being in such a state of health as to that she is suffering oppression at the hands | 24th of May, and that the sum of \$400 be | the eventual results of victory without the beria, communicating with Night-Novgored and Moscow, and thence to St. Petersburg.

The capital involved amounts to ten million.

The capital involved in the st The capital involved amounts to ten million dollars, as a Public Holiday. There is to be of not, its proposition has been productive wards of 20 persons, and increasing those wards of 20 persons wards of In the Guetaff case, application has been Review on Barriefield Commons, in which emabled the people to mind their own busi- log, to the workhouse in Brownlow hill. One her inherent spirit of discontent She is to family was taken to the workhouse on Mon- us what Poland is to Russia, and Venetia to day, one on Tuesday, and another yesterday. A Austria, a thorn in the first, and steady at 15 to 22 ic. unishment of 15 years in the Provincial Penintiary, to which he was sentenced at the lam in conjunction with Her Majesty's Troops. Assigns.

The Fire Brigade had arranged to celebrate more good than harm, and were it delayed having shown all the usual symptoms of the dithe 24th, but when their petition to the City | for a year of two longer, provided the ulti- | sease -- vomiting, purging, &c. ; but the medi- | rule. She hates us with an unmitigated hacal men do not give a decided opinion in the tred, and our enemies are her accepted occurred either in the city or its vicinity.

men who were so badly abused a year or that they will not be attacked with the fear-

FENIANA.

THE SITUATION. The arrival of Stephens will doubtless lead to a partial revival of the Fenian furore; it will be a marvel if the Brotherhood suc ceeds in scingtating 'tself in the good opini the whole Irish population, after what has taken place during the last two months. Q'Mahony has resigned his position as Headhave no means of satisfying their followers. A to They would like nothing better than to send a finet and army to Ireland to liberate or materials of war, and if they had all these, they would not be allowed to leave our shores. The invasion of Canada is a chimerical folly. It cannot be done, and would do no good if it could.

There is nothing, therefore, for the Fenians to do but to wait until such time as England arrived at by the Conservative party, as a | gets into a war with some great power. They ing of the Representation of the People present prospect of Great Britain going to Bill, is that they will in committee propose! war; waiting, paying money out the while

Fenjanism, from this time forth, may ceas to be formidable, but it will have had in showing to all the world how heartily and In the House of Commons, on the 2nd Impiversally the people of Ireland detest of May, a long debate took place on the trule of the English government.-N.Y

notion for the second reading of the bill to I World. HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT.

sister: On a division, the bill was rejected A New York paper says :- The Committee on Investigation occupied Mr. Stephens' at tention for an hour or two. They reported progress, all the swidence not being in. Several unctionaries resigned. Numerous officials will be decapituated but not expelled. The most important matter before the committee is the root of all evil-the finances. John O'Mahony often signed orders for large sums of money without having an opportunity ascertaining the correctness of the demands. Among the items which furnish the material for investigation were numerous sums under the head of petty cash, so often that it might be thought that the mansion was a loan of on a grand scale, without the usual sign for having yielded to the panic of his ad- the golden balls. A district Centre from surce had passed. According to the careful not been properly accounted for. A lady reestimate of the Commissioners, 438 rebels | ceived a salary at the rate of \$1,500 per anwere shot during marrial law, about 600 | num, and her lady clerk \$800 for the same persons were flogged, and 1,000 houses of | period. Some persons drew two and three salaries, and one gentleman received \$12 per diem since November. \$3,000 was furnished for pilots, without any apparent purpose This city was visited by an awful storm on | \$30,000 was also spent in a manner not clearthe 19th of April, which has not been by specified by the executive of the mansion Mr. Stephens is so displeased with the ar-A harricane of dust was succeeded by total | rangement of affairs it is thought he will nev-

SUPPORT FOR SWEENEY.

A Washington special states :- The Washington Wolf Tone and Red Hand circles the District of Columbia have joined in an appeal to the Fenian Brotherhood, announce crowded, but no lights could be obtained, ling a crisis, and exhorting union in one grand and the confusion and alarm were thus struggle for the independence of Ireland ncreased. Several houses were blown | They forcibly declare in favor of Roberts and down, and every building in the town | Sweeney. The promise is thrown out, apart snaken to its foundation. The loss in the from this appeal, that a real Fenian army river was very severe, and many persons | will soon take the field, and contributions are were drowned. The railway stations were accordingly solicited for the comfort of the

POLIGIMAN MURDERED IN DUBLIN.

[Dublin Correspondence (April 30) London | frequent visits, and her generous introducceeded to the room in which they knew | mediately. The shots and cries attracted | toyalty would tend to become habitual.

and five young children. Another policeman narrowly escaped being murdered on the same night. Being on duty near the Rialto bridge on the Royal Canal, he heard a number of persons tearing down gates and throwing them into the canal. soon as he came up, they attempted to drown him but he struggled with his assailants some persons came to his assistance, a uneasiness in Liverpool. There seems to succeeded in making two prisoners, the rest

THE TRISH DIFFICULTY AND ITS CU Now that the Fenian embroglio in Ireland has been signally quashed by the prompt and rigorous action of the Imperial Governmen and that the movement of the same Brotherthe humble Rhenish rustic, meanly clad, | bood in America is fast merging to a fina! | wearing wooden shoes, and with very dissolution, the enlightened citizens of the vinces. world are auxiously looking to the assembled houses. Notwithstanding the efforts of the ever put an end to the heart-burnings and ealousies of that class of the population overcrowded, and that, consequently, the Ireland, who, for time immomorial, have con necessary sanitary precautions are dis- sidered themselves the victims of English 8, and in the Lower House 11. stance where there were upwards of 150 oppression and wrong. Although a great German emigrants sleeping in the same | deal has been done within the last twenty five house on one night-50 above the number | or thirty years by Parliamentary enactments. for which the house was certified as being to smeliorate the social condition of the fit to accommodate. This over-crowding, untole people of Ireland, there is still some logether with the notoriously filthy habits of some of the intending emigrants, and thing "rotten at the core," which at shorter their peculiar dictary, was sure to engender or longer periods of years, festers and breaks disease and be attended with evil conse- out in eruptions of a victous and malignant] nary that some apprehension should have character, and which it is the duty and busibeen felt when it was found that cholera | ness of Parliament to discover and utterly | Monday evening. She left Halifax on the had broken out and had been attended expurgate from the land. The Press of the Passing over some good preliminary obser-

of two we find in the Paisley and Renfrewshire It is difficult to arrive at the true causes of idea seems to have become burned into her, ship the Mayer, for the observance of the pt France, not to spare for herself any

quite as much of a sentimental, as of a real them against opportunities of social advancement, and steeling their hearts against a nationality, free and independent-of Ireland Taking her place amongst the nations of the are just and reasonable. earth'-of a native Parliament legislating armies and fleets, and that 'greep flag' which] pealed, Catholic Emancipation conceded, bjectionable forms of oath-taking modified or abolished, equal political privileges un- | Virginia and Illinois. gradgingly extended, Irish institutions largely subsidised, and opportunities of unsect-rian eration indulging in secret conspiracies that results are only the prevention of that settlement of the capitalist and consequent devel- | command of Capt. Wilson. oment of native industries, that would bring to her true and undying prosperity. and make her 'great, glorious, and free.' It were wrong to ridicule those erring 'instincts' of the Irish people. However mistaken in his notions, the Irishman, whether

or not enwarped in the meshes of Fenianism, really loves his country. This idea of sympathisers to the amount of \$6,000. | ed. He wowed that as soon as he got her nationality seems to haunt him wherever be goes, at home or abroad, -and, whether prosperous or in poverty, becomes a very part of his existence. It is vain to reason | Halifax, in company with the gunboats | others were not so cantankerous, and when with him, - to maintain with him that Irish. men are as free as Englishmen or Scotsmen. -that the representatives of his country sit in Parliament as well as ours, and have, into North American waters. moreover, occasionally an amount of deference and attention paid to them, which, even for their own sakes, is to be regretted. His old inextinguishable flame burns brightly as ever, and he longs for the day when his dreams of bis country's fancied greatness shall be realised. What then can be done for him? If his sense of justice has been appealed to vainly, is there any possibil of winning him over by appeals to his vanity of pride - if his judgment will not be into an adjoining ditch. Mr. Munroe was reasoned with, is there no access to his feel- seriously injured, having sustained a severe | ed by Margaret Thompson with using ings, -material advantages have been show- | confusion of the shoulder; still, his friends | abusive language towards her on the street. ered upon him but without effect, might not entertain hopes of his recovery. Mr. Wil- was fined \$10 or in default a fortnight in some good be realised by a little indulgence | kison escaped unhurt. The horse, a noble | to his sentimentality :- in his case may not animal, belonging to Mr. Munroe, was unthe story of the old fable of the north-wind | fortunately killed. and the sun be again illustrated? The sentiment of nationality is said to be of all THE RECEPTION OF STEPHENS. things the most indestructible, and that where it cannot be destroyed, much may be gained by gratifying it and humouring it .-Even in Scotland, we have men who are disposed to quarrel, with the position of the Scottish Lion on the shield of our common ountry, and probably Ireland lies under grievances of a character that could be as simply and cheaply remedied. The Union Jack, it is said, has the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew and contains no memorial of St. Patrick. Scotland, too, is said to be fav. oured with a Royal residence and Royal visits, while Ireland is ignored; and there | ovation from the Brotherhood. About 6,000

matters might all be easily rectified, and lands of Scotland were as disloyal as Ireand, and now the House of Hanover has no warmer friends than the legious that were formerly its bitterest enemies. The choice a Highland residence by her Majesty, her

tion of the Highland garb amongst the scions | en up arms. Charles O'Neill, a policeman, was murdered of her house, undoubtedly did more for the on Saturday night. About 12 o'clock he was I creation of the Celtic attachments with which on duty near Ormond market, at the north she has been favoured, than could have been drawn up in front of the platform, reflecting | declining; sales few and small. Grainside of the city, when he heard a woman in secured by the granting of more solid and His brother Patrick, and a boy | Pill lane calling 'Police!' He hastened to | enduring advantages; and if by a similar named Campbell, who worked in the same | the spot, and when he approached it he met | course of policy, she could do as much for the forge as Richard Kearney, have, however, three men, a civilian and two soldiers. The winning of the true heart of the Irish people been arrested. Kearney was fully armed | civilian presented a pistol at him and fired | and the securing of their affections, the obat the time, and it is thought by the de- two shots, both of which took effect in the ject might be one well worthy of her ambitectives that he contemplated offering a stomach. The assassin then ran away with | tion. If the Queen, says an English conresistance had time been afforded him. | his companious. O'Neill pursued as long as | temporary, had a Balmoral at Killarney, and The measures they adopted, however, pre- | he was able, crying 'Stop the murderer!' | spent a month dr two every year in that de- | vented the possibility of such an event. But he soon became exhausted from loss of Hightful district, her Irish subjects would un-On entering the house, they noiselessly pro- | blood, and, falling down, expired almost im- | doubtedly receive her with enthusiasm, and | Square headquarters the sum of \$11,000

> the unfortunate man was conveyed to the set the fashion; and thousands who can to know the facts will explain. Jervis street Hospital. A woman named travel and spend money would acquire Doyle states that a man named Richard Kear- | a knowledge of their fellow subjects which ney presented a pistol at her, which caused her | would be useful on both sides. These are to run away and call for the police, and a | very small matters undoubtedly, but they have | little girl who was in the lane at the time | a weight which it is unwise to undervalue. affirms that she heard one of the soldiers say, We are apt to forget how much the world is Kearney, you have shot the man.' Kearney swayed by little things, and it is worthy of with tearing down the placards offering a re- | the hearts, not less than to promote the inter. | ment of a state government in Colorado at

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THE FISHERIES - CONFEDERATION. In the House of Commons on the 1st May, Mr. Oliphant asked the Secretary to the Admiralty whether, in addition to the squad- | on of Her Majesty's ships which has been sent to the North American fishing grounds, there are any colonial vessels engaged in protecting the fisheries, and if so, what is their number, tonnage, armament, and how they are officered.

At the request of Mr. G. H. Baring, who

stated the cause of the absence of the Secre tary to the Admiralty, the hon, gentleman said he would renew the question on anothe Mr. Adderley asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether he had received intelligence of proceedings in both houses

Legislature of Nova Scotia favorable to the confederation of the North American pro-Mr. Cardwell said he had received a letter from Her Majesty's colonial consul at New York informing him that he had received from the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia a communication to the effect that proceedings had taken place in both Houses the Legislature of Nova Scotia favorable eonfederation of the North American provin ces. The majority in the Upper House was

The death of F. W. Hatheway, Esq. the wealthest steamboat owner, and one the richest men in New Brunswick, took lace at St. John on Tuesday last. Mr. Hatheway was a distinguished anti-con federationist, and his loss will doubtless felt a blow to that party.

H. M. steam frigate Aurora, 36 guns, Commander Biddle, arrived in Quebec on

All the best houses at Cacouna, Riviere du Loup and the other watering places Lower St. Lawrence have already been engaged for the summer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY AT OTTAWA .---The City Council of Ollawa have passed the following resolution :- 'Ald. Friel moved, seconded by Aid. Mosgrove, that the usual Proclamation be issued by his Wor-

the of Stonewall Jackson :- A few mon from time by subscriptions. So., paid, and really have the welfare of the

generous acceptance of political arrangements | worlamen. No doubt, the master carpenthat are now inevitable. They dream of a ters will accede to their demands, as they Stocks; U. S. 5-20's 671 to 677 / Ill. Cen-

. THE CHOLERA AT NEW YORK .- The

-ARRIVAL OF TROOPS, -- Company G education freely offered, and yet Ireland re- the Royal Canadian Rifles arrived by the drunk and acting disorderly. Some before, 'nursing her wrath to keep it warm,' Grand Trunk Railway yesterday morning and once or so in the lifetime of every gen- from Chambly, having been relieved by end, as now, in pains and penalties to some | Company II, which left here on Tuesday and expatriation, either forced or voluntary, morning in the steamer Grecian. The detachment numbered eighty men, and

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Napance, May 15th. ad Mr. Wilkison, County Crown Attor- |

New York, May 15th. An immense body of men and women attended the Fenian demonstration at Jones' Wood to-day. Still only the O'Mahon' faction thus far acknowledge the " Organizer," as Stephens is called. The Roberts men yet stand aloof. These men number housands, and there is supposed to be but little prospect of a perfect union here even upon the question of national sovereignty. James Stephens received an enthusiasti may possibly be scores of other little points | were present, but none of Roberts men fetiquette where Irishmen, if very punctili. | were in attendance. Stephens made a ous may be disposed to feel slighted. These | forcible address, giving a history of the Fenian movement. He is said he had re Ireland, were pleased thereby, it would do | cerved but little money from this country, the rest of the country no harm. Little more | and the heart burnings and scandals here than a century has elaped since the High- | were such as could only be compensated Itish liberality. They only wanter money. Areland had done ten times as l Britain had become engaged in the Danish

After Stephens' address, Lieut. Colonel Downey addressed the 99th regiment, severely en an order of Gen. Sanford privileges of the commandants of a re- lower.

giment of national guards. The examination of the Treasury of the O'Mahony men by direction of Stephens says the l'ost, shows that only \$50.) remain. but by selling the lease of the Union If | could be obtained. There is a deficit of

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO,

Washington, May 15. The President, this afternoon, returned the Colorado bill to the Senate with his object been detained with a heavy load and the He does not consider the establish - I volver was loaded and capped, and the detectives have been exerting themselves in land by all means, but let us give along with ple there. The population is small, some es- | Bay State (first trip) passed down in the was unable to account satisfactorily for the bad been twenty-four years in the force, bore more highly, - respect, courtesy, and affec. | 35,000 to 40,000 . It is not satisfactorily easa- ten o'clock last night. The propeller Magblished that a majority of the citizens desire or are prepared for the rechange of a territorial for a state government. The first objection | early in the morning. is that the admission of Colorado at this time as a state into the Union appears to be incompatible with the public interests of country. Instead of increasing Colorade diminished in population.

----LATE FROM OTTAWA.

Rifle Brigade arrived here by boat last evening from Montreal to prepare the barracks for the reception of the troops. Three companies ! are to arrive here on Monday next, together

with the band of the battalion The first cribs of timber for this year | sait, shipped by G. Chaffey & Bros. came down the timber slides to day. water in the Ottawa has been falling some time past. In the Rideau, it is very much lower than it was a few days ago.

THE INDICTMENT AGAINST JEFF.

says : Republicans complain of alleged bad corn : schooner Eclipse, Milwankie to (wweeter management of Judge Underwood in getting | wheat; schooner J. W. Niebo'as, Chicago to up the Jeff. Darisindictment, and it is assert- | Oswego, corn ; schooner C. C. Trowbridge, Chicago ed as the opinion in the Attorney General's to Oswego, corn ; schooner White Cloud, Chicago to office that the indictment will not stand the test of judicial criticism.

ARRIVAL OF THE JAVA.

New York, May 16th. The steamer Java, from Liverpool on the

Liverpool, May 5th.

The political situation continues critical. Vienna, May 4th, evening: Prussia is said to have declined all pestion of the Duchies on the basis proposed by Austria. Paris, May 5, evening .- The Memorial | 8 70 a 9 50 for choice do ; 7 40 a 8 10 for Diplomatique denies that France has made | for superfine western : 8 20 a 8 60 for comany remonstrance to Vienna relating to I mon to medium ex. western; 9 20 a 9 60 com-

terms, and solely requested confidental ex- | and 9 76 a 13 80 for good to choice extra. Austrian preparations. The Austrian steady, but closed dull and nominally lower, Government replied, promising it would maintain a strictly defensive attitude France, accepted these explanations, and cording to which Austria undertakes, | should Italy at ack Venetia independent

tion of Her Gracious Majesty's Birth Day.' her part are entirely defensive. The Austrian 10 to the lower. Wheat reply to the last Prossian note was concilia- nominally lower. Corn closed heavy and I No CHOLERA AT HALIPAX .- The Ameri- tory, but she declines to disarm under present | a 20 lower. Pork closed heavy and irreguplace in Padua, where great excitement prevails. It is sumored that Venetia will imme-The Paris bourse closed heavy last evening

The Bank of Frankfort has raised

Liverpool, Saturday evening, May 5 .-- Cote 1 160,000 bushele.

parpenters was recently held in the Fire- ton sales to-day 7,000 bales, including 1,500 Cartier, Galt and others are just the same | house appear to be quite well, and it is hoped | become the victims of an idea that is ever | men's Hall, at which it was resolved to | bales to speculators and exporters. The market is quiet and unchanged; middling hounding them on to discontent, souring demand \$1,50 per day-wages for first class | uplands about 134d. Breadstuffs quiet and easy. Provisions dull. London, Saturday evening, May 5 .- Consols close 85; to 86; for money. American

trai 754 to 751; Erie 464 to 474.

Polace Count, Wednesday .- A crowd Health Officers have reported up admis- of disorderlies were brought before the symbol of everything worthy of an Irish- stone to the hospital ship Falcon, or deaths court. Wm. Gunning, Thomas McMullen, man's ambition. Old penal laws may be re- | since last report. The disease is decreas- | James Dogberty, Thomas Fanning and ing rapidly, all being well on board the John Dogherty were arrested on Tuesday night, on Barrack street, by policemen Twigg, McLoughlin and Porter, for being them have recently come from Chicago, where they were accustomed to get on the spree without being noticed, and therefore when brought up this morning, they protested against any such proceeding as taking them to the Police Station for " nothing at all," They were each fixed \$5 or 14 days THE FERIAN REMNANTS .- Gen, Doyle, in gaol. John Dogherty was very sharp n a despatch to Gen. Sir W. F. Williams, and impertment to the Court, for which the states that the Fenians left Eastport with- fine in his case was cancelled, and a heaout liquidating debts contracted with their | vier one of \$10 or one monthin gaol inflict-THE FISHING FLEET .- The paddle out of custody he would leave this "God sloop Barracouta, 6, is daily expected at forsaken country' for a 'free land.' The Cherub and Minstrel, the first instal | sent to gael in default of payment of the ment of hornets soon expected to swarm | fines, told the policemen that they expected the Fenians along some night to release them. One of the party was with the Trohey boys when they were shot last year in Chicago, but seems to have taken no warning While Mr. Munroe, banker of this town, from the example he there received by renoy, were out driving this afternoon, their sisting the Police, for he was very troublebuggy collided with the waggon et a farmer, some while being brought to the Station as and the two gentlemen were precipitated well as in Court. Mrs. Ann Brown, charge

COMMERCE AND MARINE.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1866.

Gold closedat New York yesterday, 1201.

MONTREAL MARKETS. Special Telegram to the British Whig.) Montreal, May 16th, 1866. William Nivin & Co., Commission Merchants, Corner of St. Nicholas and St. Sacra-

ment Streets, Montreal, report :---Flour. Superior Extra, 8,50 a 8,75; Extra, 8.00 a 8.25; Fancy, 7.50 a 7.75; Welland Canal Superfine, 6,75 a 7,00 Superfine No. 1 Canada Wheat, 6,75 a 7,10; Superfine No. I Western Wheat, none; operfine No. 2 Western Wheat, 6,40 a 6,60 ; Wheat Can-1,45 a 1,50; Whstern, 1,45 a 1;50,--much as America in that way. If Great | Oats-per 32 ths, 54 scents a 35 cents. Barley, 48 lbs, 50 a 5565, Butter-Dairy, war it was their purpose to have then tak- | 22 a 24c ; Store Packed, 2 have 22c. Ashes -Pots, 5,85 a 5,90 ; Pearls, 7,50 a 0,00.

Gold in New York at 12 o'clock, 130 Flour-receipts amail; market dull and of the regiment as an encreachment on the | but q ist. Ashes-less active and partially

KINGSTON COMMERCE AND

MARINE. Yesterday was altogether unfavorable for navigating. The day was dark and chilly, and a heavy wind blew up the lake. There were no vessel departures of any

The Royal Mail steamer Magnet, due at 4 a.m., did not arrive till noon, having wind. The steamer Passport arrived up on time. The American Express steamer net, trom Montreal to Hamilton, called

Reported at the Custom House :-- Inwards-Propeller Bristol, Montreal, generai cargo; propeller Enterprize, Port Dalhousie, 16,200 bushels of wheat, G. Chaffey & Bros. ; propeller Perseverance, Port Dalhousie, 16,354 bushels of corn, G. A sergeant's guard of eleven men of the Chaffey & Bros. Outwand Propeller Enterprize, Port Dalhousie, light; propeller Perseverance, Port Dalhousie, light; schr. of the fourth battalion of the Rife Brigade | May Queen, Toronto, 40 cords wood ; propeller Bristol, Owen Sound, 1,000 bags

ESSELS PASSED THROUGH THE WELLAND

(Per Provincial Line.) Schooner Resiprocity, Milwaukie to Oswego New York, May 16 .- The Times' telegram | wheat a schooner Belle City, Clairpoint to Owwere. Oswego, corn : schooper H. L. Whiteman, Chicago to Oswego, corn ; schooner L. B. Shepherd, Chicag. to Oswego, corn : schooner Arctic, Chicago Oswego, corn : schooper Annie Craig, Saginaw ! Kingston, timber; schooner Oriental, Pidgeon Bay to Kingston, timber : schooner E. R. Gilbert, Cleve. land to Oswego, coal ; barque Republic, Chicago to Oswego, corn; propeller Brune, Montreal

Chicago, pig trop.

NEW YORK MARKETS - MAY 16th lower; sales 4 800 bbis; 7 40 a \$ 10 for sup-Austrian armaments in Venetia, and says | mon to good shipping brands extra round that the despatch sent to Vienna on the I boop Ohio. Canadian flour dull and droopsubject was couched in the most courteons | ing ; sales 300 bbls; 8 70 a 9 70 for common 1.97 a 2.00 for new No. 1 Milwaukie ; 2 5 for old amber Michigan : 2 75 a 3 00 for good Stocks steady and rather firmer. Money

MILWAUKIE MARKETS, May 16. Wheat, receipts 157,000 bushels ; No. 1 No. 2 do, 1,62 ; flour, equal to No. 1 Monreal inspection, 8,50. Freights on wheat to Kingston, 14c.

CHICAGO MARKETS, May 15. Wheat, receipts 47,000 bushels; No. I f.o.b. 1,72. Corn active at 54c ; receipts