MAILS GOING EAST By Day Express Train will Close plus Arrive at 2.30 plm. By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m.;

MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 4.20 p.m. Arrive at 5.20 p.m. By might Express Train will close at 9 p.m.

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Per Conard Steamers, via New York Boston, will close on Mondays at 1 P.M., and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, noon.; The Mails for the United States, via. Cape Vincent, close daily at 1:30 P.M. arrive daily at 12:15 p.m.

Post Office, Kingston, ) 26th May, 1866.

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE.

ton Station as follows :-- ... EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST. Arrive at ..... 4:20 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Depart at .... .... 5:10 p.m. and 4:20 a.m.

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1866

#### REMINDERS.

MONDAY. LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH. - Regular mee ing at four p.m.

CITY Council. Fornightly session at eight p.m.

Cornwall, June 9. Seven hundred troops are under orders leave here in the morning for the East.

Habeas Corpus. Both Houses went to Suspension Act, to which the Governor General gave his immediate assent.

By the operation of this Act, suspected persons, whether Citizens or Aliens, can, he might speak also for others, he would ason affidavit, be arrested and committed to sent to the suspension of the rule and pas-Jail, there to lie without bail during the ject and the honest alien have nothing to fear from the Act. It is only the disturber applied to any person on the deposition of the peace who has to dread it. It can only do good, and Parliament has therefore to be lauded for its prompt action.

In our humble opinion, and with our crude notions of legal matters, the Judges | were made, whether they were subjects at Toronto have practically suspended the Habeas Corpus Act. We had fondly imagined that on affidavit, this Writ issued on application, no matter what its truth or equity. When Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie applied for the Writ in behalf of the imprisoned Fenians at Cornwall, instead granting it, the Judges gave a rule nisi to argue the matter, and go into had been argued, they suspended Judgment. The Judges doubtless acted perfectly | vision declared that the warrant must be legally, and yet we can't help tancying the whole proceedings were a virtual suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus. For what was the use of the Writ, if it could might be brought before a court for trial not immediately, with proper cause or without it, bring up the body of a prisoner before the Judges, for them to see whether he was in legal confinement?

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Thursday, June 8.

After His Excellency left the throne the speaker took the chair, and the House was opened with prayer by the chaplain Rev. Dr. Adamson.

ed since the last sitting of the House, was | martial duly assembled, under the provisions | introduced by Sir N. F. Belleau.

lands report. The Speaker presented the report on the

The House then adjourned during pleas sure to receive bills from the Assembly. At half past three a message was read municated to enemies on the other side. There from the Assembly intimating that they were men prowling about Montreal, with no had passed a bill for the suspension for one | ostensible means of livelihood, who clearly year of the writ of habeas corpus, and of a ought to be secured. He hoped the prisoners will to extend to Lower Canada the provi- | would be summarily dealt with. It was sions of the act for the trial of foreign in- really the greatest kindness to deluded men | the election of four more Confederates,

rules were suspended and the bills were pirates. passed at four o'clock. His Excellency | Mr. John A Macdonald said the best evireturned to the Council Chamber and gave his assent to the bills ... His Excellency then left the building ment, that vigorous measures were intended.

through the crowd outside. The House adjourned at ten minutes past four until Monday next at three o'-

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker having taken the chair at three o'clock, the gentleman usher of the black rod appeared at the bar and intimated that his Excellency the Governor General desired the attendance of the House in the chamber of the Legislative Connoil. The Assembly then proceeded to the Council chamber, headed by their Speaker, and after the delivery of his Excellency's speech returned to their own chamber.

Mr. McMonies, the newly elected member for North Wentworth, was introduced by Mr. Paton and Mr. Rymal.

SUSPENSION OF THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT. On the Speaker again taking the chair, Attorney General Macdonald rose and said Excellency's speech from the throne, the steamer for Rochester. The evidence seems Trinidad - no doubt for the good services he

province was placed, to ask the House to which refers to the proposed suspension the Hubeas Corpus Act, and also to the measure for extending and applying to Lowe Canada the bill passed in 1838 in Upper Canada, for the trial of hostile maranders. -The bill for the suspension of the Habes Corpus Act is an adaptation of the bill passe in February last for the suspension of the act in Ireland. It was read in the House ommons three times in one sitting and passed sub silento on the sesponsibility of the government, acting on a despatch from the he would not be responsible for the peace and a desperate dash on this praceful Provsafety of that country unless the privilege of lince the writ was suspended. The bill now to be act, the Governor may by proclamation put it in force again if circumstances shall require it. It is to be hoped-and recent events Trains arrive and depart from the Kings- | encourage the hope-that there will be shall therefore, ask the House to pass the ker. measure without discussion, and if it and the Arrive at ........ 2:00 p.m. and 1:16 a.m. other measures are received favorably by the ized to state that his Excellency will be prepared at once to give his sanction to them, at this sitting and before leaving, the building

Mr. Holton said that the Attorney-General West was slightly in error when he stated that the Imperial bill similar to this had passed the House of Commons without discussion; there was, on the contrary, a de-House of Lords, when it received the Royal upon it, several members making speeches of | Patria more or less length upon the subject. He (Mr. Holton) felt he owed so much in expianation to the House on rising to say a word upon the bill. It showed that the precedent invoked by the Attorney General West could not be invoked in order to prevent him or any other member of the House from expressing his views upon the measure. Now, he did the passage of the bill. [Hear.] The Attor. | tions ; I deny that they represent Ireland, ney General had reiterated on behalf of the to whom Canada has done no wrong. On government, the statement that had been | the contrary, whenever Ireland apperted to made on the authority of the Lord Lieutenant | us, as in the case of distress in Connaught of Ireland in reference to the state of affairs | and the Catholic University collection, we Parliament has suspended the Writ of | -that he would not be responsible for the | wanton, immoral, unjustifiable assault never passed and the government was armed with fate of pirates and freebooters is the only work with a will, and suspending all rules the authority asked. If he [Mr. Holton] was to the contrary, passed the Habeas Corpus | right in this, then he said unhesitating that it was the duty of every member of this house to strengthen the hands of the executive by putting the bill on the statute book, and not only in this but in every other possible way [Hear, hear.] For himself, and he though

sage of the bill. [Hear, hear.] Mr. John A. Macdonald then moved the pleasure of the Executive. The good sub- first reading of the bill, which was carried. be no half way work—there must be no The second reading being also carried, M. Eric Dorion asked if the bill was to

> actual attempt against the peace of the coun-Mr. John A. Macdonald said the bill would face of the globe. Her Majesty or not, invaders or persons aiding, assisting or abetting them.

M. Eric Dorion repeated his question, whether it would apply to the cases of person arrested on the oath of a single witness. respect, however, to such parties, there was a | your conduct in these first, days of June, what is the destination of the powder. provision he forgot to state, which was not | 1866 contained in the English bill for the protect tion of Her Majesty's subjects and others who might be improperly charged. This proissued by two magistrates and not a single one, and that unless it was countersigned the clerk of the Executive Council within fourteen days after it was issued, then th act would not apply and the party charged

It would be seen, therefore, that there was the most perfect protection afforded for the liberty of the subject; Mr. J. Shuter Smith asked whether the bil would apply to persons who had already been

Mr. John A. Macdonald said that it would. The bill was then read a third time and

MILITIA COURT-MARTIAL IN LOWER CANADA.

to Lower Canada the provisions of an Act of hot before this day month. They may stored, the work proceeding day and night. entrenching. Upper Canada, under which people taken with flit and follow their Fenian 'brothers' over It is found that the Great Eastern will not The morale of the army is very bad. Com-Forty-three members were in their arms in their hands, during invasion, may be the border; but you and you children will be able to take all the necessary cable, panies are making tracks for the nearest tried by militia court-martial. It provided remain where your homes and possessions 2,700 miles, on board. The screw steamer home transportation office, and in some in-Mr. Fergusson Blair having been re-elect- that such persons might be tried by court- are. Stand to your arms, then; do your Medway, consequently has been chartered stance regiments desert as an organization. of the militia ac', or in the regular courts, in Mr. Campbell laid on the table the crown | any district in the province, as if the act had been committed in such district.

The bill was read three times and passed. Mr. Rose, on the third reading, said he hoped the government would not take the power without using it. No movement was made by troops that was not forthwith comto let them understand that they came here | all of whom were elected for Westmore-

dence was contained in the bills themselves not muster half a dozen votes in the new and in the prompt proceedings of the govern- house. In St. John's County, Mr. Anglin | tween Mace and Goss was a perfect farce, and Meehan and the prisoners at Cornwall and was loudly cheered as he passed These bills would probably become law tonight; and to government certainly meant to treat these men as pirates and marauders. The bills then passed and were carried

the Legislative Council. Shortly after a message came down from | timely retreat for a certain defeat. the Council stating that they had agreed to cause of British American union, in spite

the Council Chamber, when the Royal assent was given. After its return from the Council Chamber the House adjourned until Monday, at three

## ARREST OF FENIANS.

Port Hope, June 7. Last night five men arrived from Peterboro', and from information received by the constables here, they were supposed to be Fenians. Four of them were captured here last night, the fifth and principal one es-Instead of introducing the ordinary formal hill | caped to Cobourg, and by the praisworthy | says: .... to assert the legislative privileges of the exertions of our constables, was captured House, before taking into consideration his this morning on the wharf waiting for the has been promoted to the Governorship of government has resolved, under the almost strong against them, and there is no doubt has rendered to the British Government unprecedented circumstances in which the that they will be committed.

To the Editor of the Canadian Freeman,

My Dear Sir-At the moment I write, oformation more or less, accurate, is received here, that the Sweeney faction a-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who stated that mong the Fenians are resolved to make

Without provocation-without pretext introduced, which it is proposed shall remain | provocation -- without authority or sanction in force for one year, contains two clauses from any lawful power-crippled by the not contained in the Imperial Act. One of anotherns of the Church, and outlawed b hese clauses provides that the Governor-in. the Federal Government, these deludes Council may, within a year, if he sees pro- men dare to menace Canada. Officered by per, and thinks the circumstances of the such bravoes as Jenningson the jayhawker, country will permit, suspend the operation of | of Kansas notoriety, and the English renethe act by proclamation, so that parties under gade, Percy Wyndham, they dare to assail it. The idea conveyed by the Fenian leaders three suspicious crafts have been off the our frontier, in the abused name of Ir land is to the effect, that the raid in the Fort Erie harbor all afternoon; one appears to be a file-all of them totally ignorant of the true necessity for exercising the powers which state of Canada, crammed full of falsehoods; this measure will confer upon the govern- as to the discontent of our population and ment, but still it is considered necessary that the French Canadians, and all, when once the government should be armed with this in the field, absolutely at the mercy of the ower so as to use it in case of emergency. I | English tenegade and the Kansas jayhaw-

I need not say to you, who have so stoutand so long done battle with this huge heir whole duty, by their country. Native | thorities could so easily cut off Fenian reingin, will rally to a man for their homes | ment was really intended to be a bona fide and their alters. The emigrant population -British, German, Norweg an-have all given proofs of their love for their adopted country. The remnant of the brave aboribate of considerable duration. The bill pass- gines have placed their services at the ed three readings during one sitting, it was command of the Government. The youth true, and immediately afterwards by the of our Schools and Colleges have left their quiet halls and play grounds, to offer the sanction, but there was nevertheless a debate | first fruits of their valor on the altar of the

As you know, I have always discouraged special appeals to special classes of the Canadian people. I do not intend to depart | ing mystery, and it will then be known from that usage. But this I have to say, to | whether the Fenian movement is to be a quit my conscience about these people who | tragedy or only a farce. - N. Y. Sun. make private war, who assail Canada in the name of Ireland. I deny that the ringnot intend to offer the slightest obstacle to leaders are Irishmen-with some excepthere; and he [Mr. Holton] presumed the have always beartily and promptly respond. Attorney General intended the same meaning | ed to her call. I will add, that a more safety of the country unless the measure was | was made upon a peaceful people; and the | cannon. fale they can expect.

we ourselves belong, that in consequence ! milk-and-water lukewarmress on our part. All Canadians have their duties ; but we of have a duty addditional to the duty of others. only a single witness, or only to persons | We are belied as a class, we are comprotaken with arms in their hands, making an | mised as a class, by these scoundrels; and as a class we must vindicate our loyalty to

> Remember, fellow countrymen of Upper Canada ! remember my warning. Do not Government or a member of Parliament I venture to address you. I speak as one of

So long as one of these hordes encumbers and resource for the protections of our homes, and altars, and institutions.

This is my humble advice. Let class go before you in this day of trial .-Let no class have it hereafter to say that you failed your country in the hour of dan- board altogether. ger. Suffer not your character as a class to be irreparably damaged by a handful of new Atlantic Cable has been stored on British force, and captured a large British

Your obedient servant and friend, THOS. D'ARCY McGEE. Ottawa, June 4, 1866.

BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS .-CONFEDERATION TRIUM-PHANT.

We have a despatch from New Brunswick, dated yesterday, which announces On motion of Sir N. F. Belleau the not as belligerents, but as maranders and land. This makes twenty Confederates in all, which is little short of the atter annilation of the opposition. They will probably was the lowest on the list of defeated can- The men did nothing but run around and have been removed to the citadel at Quebec. in this county, was large. Mr. Hatheway | shook hands, and the affair ended in a | Scanlen had arrived there. It was his regiof the small politics of Mr. Howe, is now Almost immediately after the House was assured. Even Mr. Howe must now see

summoned to attend the Governor General in | that all further opposition is futile. . Mr. Tilley and Mr. Whetmore have since been elected, by a majority of 700, for least twenty-two members, and the Confederates will find themselves in possession of about four-ffiths of the seats in the House. In Kent two opposition candidates have been returned.

GOVERNOR GORDON.

The Halifax Colonist of the 31st ultimo.

Governor Gordon, of New Brunswick, while serving the adjoining Province. Gen- the Hon. W. Pope has resigned his seat in | before Sunday night.

for publication by the Hon. Mr. Mc- | the General on his appaintment to the tice. It merits the actions consideration | Governorship of New Branswick, we must readers. The writer deals with the at the same time, express what we believe crisis of the hour in a manner to which no to be the sentiments of the people of the noncest or rational exception can be taken. Province at large, their regret at his departure from among us."

THE INVASION OF CANADA.

tempted invasion of Canada in the

quarter was a failure. Apparently, it was a wery complete and decided failure ; but President Roberts and other influential leaders have declared that Colonel O'Neil accomplished everything that was expected of him in the late expedition, and that it was not a part of the plan for him to occupy Canadian territory with a view of permanently holding respect to railreads, that an immense force of | message across the water. Canadian soldiers could be speedily concenmposture, that fall classes and orders in trated there. Besides that, there is no locality Canada will unitedly do their duty, and on the frontier where the United States auanadians, whether French or British ori- | forcements and supplies. If O Neil's moveinvasion; it was certainly a most glaring evidence of mismanagement. When we consider that General Thomas W. Sweeney-one of our most competent officers in the late war - is the military head of this movement, it seems improbable that so ridiculous a blunder could have been made. The most rational conclusion seems to be, therefore, that the affair at Fort Erie was intended for a feint, and that conclusion is strengthened by the Fenian rumers that reach us from St Alban's and other points on the frontier. few days, however, will decide this interest-

#### EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Moseby, the Guerrilla, tormerly of the Southern Army, has a company of Fenians (115 men) at Highgate.

The leaders of the Fenian band, it is said, contemplate a raid on the volunteers, with a view of getting possession of their gage in such a Quixotic expedition.

The Buffalo papers of Monday state that But you and I ought not to conceal from | for a number of hours on Saturday, the the class to which socially and religiously | wounded at Fort Erie, both Canadians and Fenians, were without surgical aid. They of the assumptions and pretentions of the | were finally attended by Dr. Kempson, Dr. invaders, their Irish cries and colors and Donnelly, a Fenian surgeon, and a Dr. the point of the bayonet. Saturday night, here. several of the United States Regulars, who are stationed at Fort Porter, deserted, and TROOPS MOVING FROM CORNWALL they will quietly frown it down. tation of aiding the Fenian cause. . The number of desertions is stated at ten, and the freest country left to Irishmen on the a higher figure even is named. As these to support the forces now about St. Armand, men are almost certain to be captured, and accordingly ordered the three Cornwall either treated as pirates by the British, or companies and Captain Galway's Ottawa Co.

On Wednesday the steamer Huron, in yourselves, as a true friend, who neither passing Cornwall, disregarded the signal in readiness at a momen.'s notice. Mr. John A. Macdonald said the bill would | flatters nor misleads you. Under confede- to stop, and was followed by a small apply to all who were arrested by Her Ma- ration, which is now a fact certain, you steamer, which came up with her near jesty's naval and military forces. It would | will need all the moral strength of an | Valleyfield. On boarding the Huron, bealso apply to all parties who were arrested impregnable position to hold your own in sides her cargo of flour several hundred and committed on information taken under Upper Canada. Remember what I say : kegs of power were discovered. She has oath before two justices of the peace; with | you stand or fall, for this generation, by been detained until it has been made clear

A gentleman who was in Salem, Mass., zens for a welcome, contribution of papers the soil of our adopted country, let there be on Tuesday night says the excitement and books. neither Orangeman nor anti-Orangeman emong the Irish was intense. They had a known amongst us. When we have meeting called, large posters published. brushed them from the border, our dis- with "Liberation of Ireland! Liberation of tinctions, if it must be so, can be revived. Ireland! On to Freedom !?' displayed in The duty of the hour, however, is to the largest type. The depot at Salem was strengthen the volunteer force throughout crowded. At Boston there were scarcely the country; to furnish all useful informa- less than 10,000 persons filling up the tion to the authorities; to facilitate the depot, and leaving only the track clear .movements of the troops, regulars and They were all Irish, and the hardest lookmilitia ; to exert, in short, every energy | mg lot our informant ever saw in any one place. Lowell presented a similar scene; in fact all expeditions in proportion to their size, turned out their crowd to see the GENERAL SWEENEY AND COMPANIO rowdies start on their plundering expedition. There might be about 100 guns on

M. Cartier then introduced a bill to extend traitors, for whom the country will be too the Great Eastern. About 60 miles were flag. General Spear immediately commenced duty, and silence forever the calumnies of to take about 50) miles of the old cable Drunkenness prevails to an alarming extent. from the Great Eastern. Another steamer (the Albany) is also engaged to assist in the enterprise, and the British Government has again granted the services of the war steamer Terrible to accompany the expedition. Each of three steamers are to be furnished with grappling apporatus, so that that the old cable may be grappled for at points a mile apart, to break the strain and give greater security. The Great Eastern will only partially coal at Sheerness, owingto her great draft of water. She is expected to quit the harbor on June 2 kh, and their homes. Without money and without start a day or two after for Beaver Haven arms, they think it a useless waste of life to Island, where she will complete coaling enter Canada. and proceed to lay the cable, .

The prize fight for the championship be didates. The majority for the Confederates spar for an hour and a quarter, when they | St. Albans telegrams state that Colonel

A number of Canadians from far distant | E. Reeds, defied the Fenians. Atkansas, Indiana, and other places in the | Colonel Livingston with U S troops moved States, have arrived at Toronto, to join our volunteers. They'are fine, manly looking fellows. Word has been received that 100 | Fairfield to-day. Three thousand British are will shortly leave Cincinnati on the same errand-these under the direction of Mr. G. city of St John. This gives Confederation at S. Armstrong, formerly of Toronto, Their expenses are to be paid by three merchants | ed at Burlington by the U. S. marshal. in Cincinnati. They are now drilling in

from the Government to raise a new battal- officers will at once proceed to St. Albans to ion of Volunteers in Toronte, to the num- | reinforce Spear. ber of 600 men. Mr. John O. Howard has undertaken the duty of enrolling the men, Cavalry are being obtained along the borabout which there will be no difficulty .- | der. be one of the finest in the service.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

eral Doyle, at present commanding in this the Government of Prince Edward Island. | Despatch says U. S. troops thoroughly tainted | with Femianism and can't be relied on to enforce ex-Garrison, has been appointed Governor of Our cotemporary says :- The reason assigned | treme measures The subjoined letter has been addressed New Brunswick. While congratulating for this course is the adoption by the Legis. An Ottawa telegram says a Court Martial lature, during his absence on the West India | posed of twenty militia officers will be appointed intrade mission, of a resolution in opposition to | Fort Erie. If convicted, those holding prominer olouisi Union in any form.' If this is true, Mr. Pope has certainly shown a delicate | Five employees of the Grand Trunk Railway sense of what is due to his position as a leader | have been recognised among the prisoners and will of the Union party. Many politicians would | Those Femians who held subordinate positions are have acted differently under such circumstances, and would have excused themselves on the ground of the impossibility of carrying Prince Edward Island for Union at the present time. Mr. Pope, it will be remembered Since the Februars have abandoned the at-'a delegate to the Quebec Conference hood of Fort Eric, it would be interesting to and has consistently adhered to the Union cheuse there adopted. L.s action will unknow just how far the movement in that questionably strengthen his cause in Prince

and the Irish people. The turbulent and region was only a feint designed to mislead steamer, the others schooners. As no vesthe dissolute floating population of the large | the provincials and enable the Feniscs to | sels are due here, and as they are acting in a Take and seaport cities form the rank and | make a more advantageous attack at some | mysterious manner, fears are rife that they other point. There is some ground for ac- may be the Fenian fiotilla, which have been cepting this theory. In the first place, the | waiting for darkness to enable them better scene of O'Neil's operations is just about the | land. When last examined at dark they most unfavorable locality that the Fenians | were about five miles off, evidently beaded could have selected for making a permanent for this harbor. The people are all prepared lodgment upon Canadian soil. It has no ad and only wait the approach of the vessels vantage whatever, so far as its military fea- and positive knowledge that they are the ture is concerned, while it is so situated in anticipated enemy to give them an artillery

HE FATE OF FENIAN PRISONERS IN CANADA -- AN AMERICAN OPINION.

The New York Times has the following its news columns -- on the subject of the fenian doings in New York, and relative to the possible fate of the prisoners in Cana-

Femians here for their unfortugate brothers who have fallen into the hands of the British; they evidently do not anticipate that and many patriotic speeches were made. they will be rigorously dealt with, for the The Deputation returned to Kingston on Irish heart is prone to generous emotions .-When the hard fate of the prisoners becomes definitely known there will be no end to the sympathy manifested for them. The linpression seems to have gained currency that, even if the Canadians are inclined to inflict summary punishment upon the captured in the News proposes that those persons same what! - Montreal Gazette. Fenians, our Government will interfere to prevent it. They say "we have fought and who have soldiers billeted upon them ARRIVAL OF THE WAR STEAMERS. suffered in your defence, and you cannot should give up the money receivable from see our friends sacrificed when fighting for their billets to form a Benevolent Fund. secure the release of those captured by our This proposition, however well it looks at passed in at 3:15 this alternoon. troops, but it becomes another story for first sight, would be manifestly unjust to those across the line. They took their lives in their hands and ran all risks. Among many, if carried out. Rich men can readiother classes, however, there is an universal ly afford to part with the money receivaexpression of pity for all who have been captured, and, indeed, for all who have been

#### ----REPORTS FROM WINDSOR.

Windsor, June 7.b ronto this evening, on the Great Western themselves obliged to abandon what they worked. Learning, drill is one thing-disbalderdash, they have devolved upon the Bianchard, of Buffalo. These worked har- Railway, to take charge of the steamer Irish in Canada the special obligation of moniously together, Dr. Donnelly amputa- Magnet at that place. The men of H. M. S. can ill spare, and be benevolent unwilling- gusting Volunteers, taken from every class taking a determined and conspicuous stand ting the limbs of Canadians as well as Aurora will take charge of the Steamer Res- ly. Besides, all those who have no soldiers and condition, with extra garrison duty is troops at the Fort, when he was expelled men are expetted here shortly. All quiet

Cornwall, June 9th. Col. Pakenham received an order to-day undervalue it. It is not as a member of their situation' is not the most desira- evening. The men paraded at six o'clock, but when ready to march the order was countermanded, and the men were, much to their d appointment, ordered to hold themselves

FROM CORNWALL.

The following is a telegram addressed to Mr. John Creighton for publication :-Cornwall, June 8, 1866. The Fodrteenth thank you and other citia

JOHN PATON. AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

ENSATION REPORTS FROM NEV YORK.HOW THE BRITISH WERE ROUTED AT PIGEON HILL.

COLORS TAKEN-SEVERAL KILLED BAILED OUT. "

New York, June 9.

Colonel Scanlon with his regiment engaged a force of British horse at Pigeon Hill yesterday. The British were driven back in confusion losing three flags and one man killed and several wounded. The Fenians had three wounded. Col. Scanlon then ordered his have already a Battery of Artillery from Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queenregiment to withdraw, and they are now at

cided that it was best to order the men to service at once.

New York, June 9.

Six pieces of artillery for Gen. Spear passed officials sworn in. reported to be concentrating at Richfield to Ten tons of Fenian ammunition were seiz-

Eight British volunteers died from fatigue on leaving St. Armand.

. Horses to be mounted.

from Malone at the point of the bayonet as

soon as he receives reinfercements.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE REPURTED FIGHT:

. Up to the hour of going to press no despatches had been received confirmatory an engagement at Frelighsburg, in which is reported the Fenians were successful. Herald's sensational stories.

HE DEPUTATION TO CORNWALL.

They had in charge a whole Car Load us? Thrice wretched he who in a weak and of Provisions and Sundries for the comfort sordid spirit refuses this !

of the Volunteers, the gifts of the Ladies of Oh, Canada, for shame! Extend your Kingston. They were, as a matter of arms ! Throw open wide your doors, and course, received with open arms, and wel- give the little that thou hast, though little comed with loud and prolonged cheers. Col. Paton invited the Deputation to sur

with him and his officers, and entertained Very little sympathy is expressed by the them in the Saloon of the Railway Station, where a most poyous evening was past, Saturday afternoon, much pleased with the

AN UNJUST PROPOSITION. - Come writer ble-to them it would be a matter of no induced to leave their occupations and en. | account. But there are others, living within | a narrow income, who expend on their soldier inmates much more than they are It is the general complaint that the Volunlikely to receive back, to whom the money teers are worked more than they can bear, receivable is an object. These people, and the opinion is, that if they once get home, The Toronto Naval Brigade leave for To. from the force of example, would find nothing will bring them out again to be overbilletted on them would escape all contri- another. "A wink is as good, &c."

butions to the Benevolent Fund. If people look at this proposition in the proper light, Kingston, 9th June, 1866.

city, a movement is going on for a first-class | ted for thirty days. Infantry Company, but as yet no names have been forwarded to the Brigade Office. It is trols would make an excellent Battalion. roll of seventy names has been handed into Brigade Major Shaw's bands by Mr. Fowler, formed on Wolfe Island, sufficient names having already been placed on the roll. The township of Sophiasburg, Prince Edward County, furnishes four Infantry Companies, for is addition to the Company reported yesterday as being organized in Northport, a Fruit too, promises to be an abundant crop. move is going on for another corps at Demo- vegetables, and altogether there is every prospect restville. It may be said that almost every township in the adjacent counties sends out a large squad, if not a full company. At the rate that applications are made at the Mary, wife of Mr. P. McNulty, aged 35 years. A portion of General Spear's cavalry made | Brigade Office here for license to organize | At the battle of Ridgeway, John H. New-Upwards of nine hundred miles of the a dash into Frelighsburgh yesterday, routed a corps, the Government must be beseiged with Stamford, C. W. offers of men and requisitions for arms.

FRONTENAC MILIT A .- The 3rd Battalion Frontenac Sedentary Militia, under command of Lieut. Col. Ferguson, have PEWARD organized a company for active service 160 strong. These men belong to Pitteburg, and have declared their willingness to go to the front at once, if required. We Meeting, to take the Oath of Allegiance to Pittsburg, unquestionably the best Battery General Sweeney was held to bail in the in the Province, and the loyalty of the and lying report against me, and also sum of \$20,000, and Colonel Mahon in \$5,\* township is further testified by the desire of against other respectable citizens. A Fenian council of war at Buffalo de- these brave fellows to proceed into active I have taken the oath of allegiance

> OMISSION. - The name of Major J. W. Lang. muir, of the 16th Prince Edward Infantry. was omitted in the list of officers published on Thursday morning. Major Langmuir is reports, to the injury of much better and Junior Major, Major Bogg being his senior.

and Dr. Brown, anti-Confederates, retired drawn match, to the indignation of the before the election, and thus substituted a spectators and patrons of the prize ring in Hill. He has ordered it to withdraw. Spear OATH OF ALLEGIANCE .- The members of the before the election, and thus substituted a spectators and patrons of the prize ring in still holds. The general, the oath of allegiance to a man. The loyalty circulated these reports, to be paid on there was burned because the proprietor, J. of the Force never was doubted, but the the conviction of the offender. course was necessary, owing to peremptory orders from the Government to have all

> THE ARREST OF SWEENEY AND ROBERTS. caused a profound sensation among the RESPECTFULLY gives notice that his General Napier has received permission nians there under command of subordinate the action of the Government as a mere matter of form, while others expressed the opinion that Mr. Seward was under British From Toronto, and that he will remain influence (?), and that he compelled the requiring their Many times six hundred could essile be found. Gen. Murphy and his men remained at President to take the course he did. Many The officers will all be eleves of the Military Malone a few days and he would give them stoutly maintained that both the Presi- are requested to give their orders at his It is supposed Meade will have to pro- | dent and Mr. Seward were Fenians at claim martial law and d. we the Fenians heart, a very likely story. The probability is that Sweeney and Roberts will be re-The St. John (N.B.) News understands that An Ogdersburg special says: O'Neill is at Malone leased on parole, upon agreeing to commit the Hon. W. Pope has resigned his seat in before Synday night.

BILLETS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

to the Editor of the Daily British Whig.] Sin,-You will oblige by giving the follow-

ing an insertion in your valuable paper. At a time when this extensive portion of our Britannic Majesty's dominions, are invaded-when our gullant Volunteers are shedding their life's blood in a noble cause, and when patriotism is the order of the day, to do or die the watchword, it is lamentable to find that in this city that has so lately " like Phoenix risen from her ashes, (vide N. Y. Herald) there are individuals at this most important crisis ungenerous enough to close their doors to those who, responding to the call to krms, have nobly come forward to defend our bearths and homes. At a period It is undoubtedly one of the New York when hostile hordes are at the threshhold, and war's martial music sounds throughout the land, re-echoed by a thousand hills,' each breast should throb with patriotism, and Judge Draper and John Creighton, Esq., every attempt be made to quell the rising the Police Magistrate, accompanied by storm. What then matters the paltry expense Aldermen Livingston and Robinson, a Depu- of billeting a few men, even supposing the pay. lation from Kingston, went down to Corn- ment due by Government may not amply wall by Friday's Train, to visit the Camp, compensate therefor? Are we not supporting and see how the gallant 14th Battalion got those who have left their firesides to fight for

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NAVAL BRIGADE, -- The Toronto Naval Brigade, Capt, McMaster, left Toronto on the steamer Magnet on Saturday morning for Kingston.

THE CANADA. - The river steamer Canada has been fitted out as a gunboat in amanner similar to the Royal, and is now lying at the Victoria whart. Her Majesty's ships Pylades and Aurora, are lying at the

Father Point, June 7. H. M. S. S. 'Doncan' and 'Wolverine'

TOO MUCH DRILL.

DEAR WHIG, Could you not prevail upon whomsoever it concerns, to treat the Volunteers now amongst us more as men, than as beasts of burden?

COMMON SENSE.

Police Count, Saturday .- Alexander La VOLUNTEER MOVEMENTS. - Volunteer Com- France, Wm. Jones and North Patterson panies for immediate service, if required, are were charged with being drunk. Jones was organizing all over the Province, and the fined \$1, or six days in gaol, the others being deserters by the United States authorities, to take the steamer for Valleyfield at six this Midland District is not a whit behind in discharged. Susan Brickwood, an old offenmaking offers of men and means. In this der, charged with vagrancy, was re-commit-

THE LUMBER BUSINESS .- This Important brane Canadian industry promises toffourish more that proposed as well to form the City Home usual this season. At present all the large manu-Guards into companies, one good corps for ity are at work, and have already, and are daily each ward. Brigaded together the City Pa- erican and English marke s. The demand from the States is brisk, and will probably so continue al ber is, being floated down the Ottawa and tributa in tow of steamers. The timber slides at Ottawa who procured the signatures on Amberst have been extensively used of late in passing down the logs to be rafted below the Fals. The late Island. An Infantry Company will also be rains were very serviceable in raising the tributaries of the Ottawa to an extent admitting of the

easy passage down of lumber accumulated during the winter and spring. THE CROPS. - Not for six years has there been such a prospect of good spring crops as the present season: There has been a large breadth of ground sown to spring grain, and from every quarter we bear the most flattering accounts of its appearance.

of a bountiful harvest .- Bellev 'le Intelligence

DIED At Port Burwell, on the 2nd June instant burn, only son of Harrison Newburn, Esq., At Toronto, on the 7th instant, Andrew

# Culliton, aged 34 years. CATARAQUI WARD.

TAT HEREAS SOME SCOUNDREL bas VV neirculated a report through the city, that the undersigned refused, at a Ward And whereas certain evil disposed persons are trying to disseminate this false

for the past FIFTEEN YEARS, aunually, in my capacity of Alderman, and also as a Justice of the Peace.

And whereas I desire to punish the lying and cowardly miscreant or miscreants, who publish these false and scandalons more loyal subjects than themselves, Now, I hereby give public notice that I

WILLIAM ALLEN, J.P., Wellington Street. Kingston, 9th June, 1866.

news of the arrest of Sweeney and Roberts PIANO-FORT MAKER.

IS IN TOWN.

Office forthwith, as Mr. Cunningham will shortly return to Toronto, and that he will not be here again for three months. The price of toning must be paid when

the order is given or it will not be attended Kingston, June 7th, 1866.