COMMENCING on MONDAY Next, I the 28th instant, and until further notice, MAILS GOING EAST, By Day Express Train will Close p.m ; Arrive at 2.30 p.m. By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m. Arrive at 2.00 a.m.

MAILS GOING WEST Byday Express Train will close at 4.20 p,m., Arrive at 5.20 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m.

and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, noon. Cape Vincent, close daily at 1:30 P.M.

BRITISH MAILS

arrive daily at 12:15 p.m. R. DEACON,

Post Office, Kingston, [

26tt. May, 1866. G. T. R. TIME-TABLE. Trains arrive and depart from the Kings-

Postmaster.

ton Station as follows :--EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST. Depart at ..., 5,30 p.m. and 4 32 a.m. Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m.; depar. 6:45 a.m.

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING BAST. Local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart at (Montreal Time-15m, faster than Kingston

The Waily British Whig.

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REMINDERS.

plays in the City Park at four o'clock this afternoon.

Last evening after six o'clock, (when the British Whig is made up,) the Fourteenth Battalion of Volunteers returned Hall, where Tables were spread for four hundred and fifty persons. The Hall was prettily decorated, and everyone was on the home and be well received. The Battalion were to have been in Kingston early in the afternoon, having left Cornwall at ten the whole line. Whether from their elevated until a later hour. Full particulars to-

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Monday, June 18th

The Council met at eleven o'clock morning, D. D. Calvin, Esq., in the chair. The minutes of Saturday were read and approved.

CROWN LANDS.

Moved by Mr. Mudie, seconded by Mr. Strachan, that the Warden memorialize the Government to set apart all the Crown Lands fit for agricultural purposes to be given free to actual settlers .- Carried. AID TO VOLUNTEERS.

Mr. Boyce brought up a by-law for the purpose of paying the Volunteers a gratuit for their promptness in turning out in fence of their country, confirming the f mer action of the Council. The by-law was read a first time, and on a motion to go into a second reading of the by-law in Committee of the Whole, it was lost-year 3; nays 14. The objection against the by law was on account of a provision in serted in one of the clauses.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned at 12 o'clock and

met again at 2 o'clock. RETIRED DEBENTURES. A by-law for raising a sum by sale

debentures to relire others coming due was brought up and read a first time. AUDITORS' REPORT.

The County Auditors being present, were questioned touching certain matters in report, when it was moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Wood, and resolved, that the Auditors' Report be received and adopted, with the exception of the clause in said report conveying a censure on the Treasurer, which was not intended by the Auditors, as expressed in the last clause the report.

It was then moved in amendment by Mr. Mudie, seconded by Mr. Day, that the Auditors' Report be adopted in full, upon which the yeas and nays were taken as follows: Messra. Calvin, Campbell, Day, Gibson, Mudie, Shibley, Strachan-7 Nays-Messrs. Barr, Cowdy, Cox, Godfrey, Boyce, McIntyre, Parks, Watkins, Wood-9.

On the original motion being put, it was ! carried on nearly the same vote-Yeas 10 Nays 9. ADJOURNED.

The Council adjourned at four o'clock until Tuesday at eleven a.m.

THE BATTLE OF LIME RIDGE. INGLIS.

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Hamilton, June 15th, 1866. Synod of the Canada Presbyterian Church have so occupied my time since my return from Port Colborne, on the 4th inst., that

Sin .- My duties in connection with the have been able to do little more than glastee at the newspapers from day to day. This morning I have read with care all that has been published, in the Toronto papers, reference to the memorable events of Sat. urday, the 2nd inst., and I feel it to be duty, even at this late date, to present to the public, through you, an account of the engagement which is now known as the Battle of Ridgeway.

Rev. Mr. Burwash and myself were appointed by a number of the ministers of this city to join the 13th Battalion of Hamilton Volunteers, and to render them such assistance as might be in our power. The sha- doubt that the British and American Govdows of night had just given away to the ernments have come to an arrangement that Archdeacon Hellmuth has accepted the bright light of that June morning, when we with regard to the very important, and we position of Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, reached Port Colborne and joined the battalion in the cars, a few minutes before The agreement arrived at is, that the Awith that of Dean of Huron, tendered to ston Troop, Major Wood's Loughboro' and afterwards taken to Montreal, has been the train left for Ridgeway. Much has merican fishermen shall pay a tonnage tax | him by the Bishop. This step will involve been written on the want of proper rations and equipments for the men, and only refer to this with the view of noticing the fishing grounds, will endeavor to prefer to this with the view of noticing the fishing grounds, will endeavor to prefer to the many of the fishing grounds, will endeavor to prefer to the many of the position he has held and professor of Divinity of under command of Major Swetman, Senior on being re-captured, was subjected to the purpose of Tuning Pianos, &c... Any for to this with the view of noticing the the fishing grounds, will endeavor to pre-want of shoulder straps with which to vent any parties fishing who have not taken | Horon College, with an income of over fasten the overcoats on the backs of the out the proper license therefor. We can-soldiers, and the fact that were obliged to not think this is a very satisfactory arsoldiers, and the fact that were obliged to roll them up and sling them over their right shoulders, under their left arm pits, an expedient which afterwards greatly impressed them in aiming and fring and fr an expedient which afterwards greatly impeded them in aiming and firing, and argument is—that this temporary settlement on temporary settlement on temporary leave. He expresses his all and performing the dreadful office he disappearwhen going into battle.

the Queen's Own were ordered into the the part of our naval officers in those rapid firing, to a slightly elevated piece of

ly wounded. It has been stated that a noble fellow, whose name I do not know, to He thanked me with tears in his eyes, and hastened back to the post of danger Dr. May RETURN HOME OF THE 14TH REGI- | was in attendance ; but a glance at the wound shewed that it was mortal, and it fell to me to inform him of the fact. He received the intelligence as a Christian soldier that his faith rested in the Lord Jesus Christ I prayed with him, and after a few moment's home from Cornwall. Great preparations and finding that he was an old parishioner though I several times spent a few moments skirmishers right and left. From the extreme qui vive to see the gallant Volunteers come | was probably a little more than three-quarters

> position, or from what other cause. I know not, the shots went over the heads of and I could see them striking in the field be hind. I hastened back to the hospital with teelings of admiration for the brave fellows who, exposed to a terrible fire from an unscen foe, so nobly stood their ground, while the sharp crack of their rifles assured me that the gallant fellows were doing their duty amid those showers of bullets, in spite of all the manifest disadvantages of their position : but ould not rid myself of a feeling of depression and anxiety when I thought of the result. In the hospital I found a few men slightly One of them told me there were no litters with which to bear the wound from the field. I set the men who were on guard to work to make litters with some poles which we found near-and such sheets and blankets as I could lay my hands on-and

returned to the field with the men carrying the litters. I took my old position, from which I had a full view of the whole field, and was startled to notice strange movements going c among our men. They had halted-the whole line trembled-I do not mean that the brave men trembled, but there was a movement along their line which I find no other word to describe. The order to receive cavalry was given and an effort was made to obey it. Then another and another order. The only one which the mon seemed eager to obey was the one advance, and then came the fatal bugle notes that told them to retreat, and our men began to fall back. I hurried to the hospital and told the Dr. and Mr. Bur wash that I feared the day was against us, but said I would return to the field while they made the necessary preparations to remove the sick an wounded from a place which would soon reached my old post of observation a shower of bullets fell around me, and before I got back to the hospital; a number of men belong ing to the Queen's Own had got between and the house. These were quickly followed by a large number of the 13th Battalion, and was forced to leave without again commun cating with my friends. I soon found, however, that the Dr. and his wounded men,

well as Mr. Burwash, bad got safely out of The descriptions given of the retreat, are, for the most part greatly exaggerated. men, it is true, ran away in terror, but the main body, though in confusion, were not panic-stricken. The feeling was one of vex ation, that at the very moment when they expected victory, 'all had unaccountably "gone wrong with them. Tears were shed, but they were tears wrung from brave men at the bitter thought of being called to retreat before their foes. In the rear, Major Skinner, with a number of men belonging to the 13th and the Quoen's Own kept in good order, and effectually covered our retreat, that the enemy were unaware of the disorder in which main body were retiring. Beyond all doubt we were at this point saved from further disaster by the coolness and steadiness of Major Skinner, and the officers and men who were

At Ridgeway the confused and scattered mass of men were got into order through the exertions of a Toronto officer, whose name have been told is Captain Arthurs, and who certainly discharged his duty in a way that marked him out as a man able to control and

I have refrained from all criticism of the conduct of the officers on whom the responsibilities of this matter lie, I know nothing of military tactics, and it does not become me to say anything of why this little band volunteers should have been led into a conflict with superior numbers of trained and veteran soldiers without support from artillery or the regulars-nor is it my part ! say what the commanding officer should or should not have done. This only I am bound to say, that the officers and men of the Queen's Own and the 13th Battalion, behaved | And the stately buzzards in circles soar. throughout the battle with coolness and gallantry-and even the unfortunate retreat only ACCOUNT BY THE REV. DAVID brought out more clearly that, with few exceptions, they were men of unflinching courage. The hospital, no less than the battlefield proved the noble courage of our men, and it would have moved the stontest heart to tears, to see those boy heroes suffering as

they did, without a murmur or a groan. Major Gilmore, of the Queen's Own, and Major Skinner, of the 13th, distinguished themselves greatly, their words of command oiring their men with courage-while they themselves were steady as rocks under

coolness and power over the men under his ommand, the forced retreat must have result-I am, yours very faithfully. DAVID INGLIS.

hottest fire. Indeed, but for Major Skinner

IMPORTANT-THE FISHERIES.

It appears there is no longer reason to

look without admiration upon the coolness the two Governments not speedily coming and intropidity with which shows volunteer to some understanding. But whilst recog- rejoining his command, he shall find them spirit which actuated them in turning out isoldiers, many of them many lads, prepared nizing the importance of this, we fear that still animated with the same spirit of so promptly and handsomely when called distributed to the men, the order given to will be a very poor return for the very valload with ball cartridge, and then followed uable fishing privileges they are to receive | Community from Lon- | Breden, Esq., being present, also addressed an interval of suspense and waiting. The from us. Leaving the peace argument out don to the Philadelphia Home Weekly, a few feeling words to the officers and men, sensation of reited was great when after of view, this bargain is rather of the jugsome minutes of anxiety and impatience, handle order-all on one side. Brother ition assigned to the waggons containing of the loaf. Could the tax be easily colthe ammunition, &c., in which Mr. Bur- | lected, we would at least receive some rewash and myself were riding, was imme- turns for our fish ; but it must be apparent diately behind the main body, and in front to any one, that there must always be a of the rear guard. When about a mile and | wide door open for illient fishing, and that a half from Ridgeway several companies of it will only be by the closest watching fields and woods to clear them of Fenians | ters, we can collect the revenue which fired-and then in rapid succession we saw, tage is, that it does away with one of the small clouds of blue smoke issuing from the strongest arguments with the Americans woods, telling us of a rapid discharge of favor of a new Reciprocity Treaty. ears. The sergeants in charge concluded to few months, they would have learned to put balt with their waggon, and Mr. Burwash a different estimate on their value, and and myself hurried on in the rear of our all probability a new Reciprocity Treaty main body. The Feeian skirmishers fell would have been hastened. Now, this were drawn up in an entrenched position to us. The Americans will reason some of the Habeas Corpus Act. Up to the 18th verted a stone wall and the ordinary snake to the Canadians in consequence of our ences into barricades, and held a strong | high taxes ; for the same reason, we cannot so confined, and all of them had been kept them, they retired in good order and amid | small tax : what necessity is there for us ground covered with thick woods, some produce again?' We fear this will be the stance in their rear. It was in this ad populion, if not the exact words, of most vance that Ensign McEachren was mortal. | Americana, and that allowing them access to our stores of ocean wealth on such easy terms, will postpone the adoption of more orgeon. I am in a position positively to liberal and enlightened trade regulations than exist at the present time. We shall only be too glad if our liberalty regarding of his company, accompanied by the Captain, the Fisheries, as well as regards the use of our canals and rivers by our American ship-

COLONELS BOOKER AND PEACOC

protectionist views hold the sway in

relax the rigor of the commercial system

great hopes that this will be among the re-

sults achieved, so long, at least, as ultra-

United States as they do at present-Trade

Further developments must be made bewith him afterwards. I then returned to the fore a correct decision can be arrived at with respect to these gentlemen. Everything will Our forces had advanced, throwing out their | yet see the light with regard to the Ridgeway blunder. We are glad to see that the matter will be discussed in the House, for Dr. Parkertook oceasion to say, during the debate Monday night, that there were two points which the country would desire informat First --- Why the Volunteers were allowed to go into action before a junction was effected with the regular forces? Second ... Why they went into action without artillery? The country would like to know whether their lives had | years. been sacrificed through any mismanagement. -Brantford Courier.

". " Surely there is another question to ask Major General Napier. Why did he send away the Queen's Own and 13th Volunteers without an experienced Military man to command them ? If he had not a Lieut.-Colone! to send with them, he could have given local rank to one of his Majors; or for the matter of that, he could have gone himself. This in our hum ble opinion, was the first and greatest

" DEAD."

She sat in the deepening twilight alone, And dreamily gazed at the prospect fair, As the Zephyrs spoke in an undertone, And lazily played with her golden hair. Large teardrops stood in her soft blue eye,

From her cheek had the roses long faded away, And ere and anon came a weary sigh, As she lingered there at the close of day.

Sometimes she looked back with a wistful sack into the depths of the quaint old room,

As though she expected and hoped to trace some well loved form in the growing gloom. But her longings were vain, for she turned ber gaze

nce more on the woods and the western sky; She seemed to be musing on other days, And to live in some happy memory.

He lay on the battle field far away, a ghastly wound in his brave young

The red stream shone in the sun's last ray Where the youthful hero had found his rest. A soldier knelt by his comrade's side, Laving his lips and his pale young brow, To staunch that current he vainly tried,

For his hour had come ! it was too late now sut ere that young spirit had winged its flight To the realms of its birth, to its last lo

His dimmed eye flashed with unearthly light, As he whispered his comrade in trembling Go tell her I died as the hero dies

On the battle field. In you blue above Is One who knows that my last thought flies On the eagle's wing to my absent love."

He passed away, and they laid him low, young and so brave, in the cold dark Where the cowslip and daisy above hir

A the spring rain falls with a gentle sound Oh there let him rest-he is now at peace sorrow of earth can disturb him more ; High, high o'er his head sail the clouds o

But some one again in the twilight dim, With the same sad face and the same bright

Sits silently weeping, yes weeping for him And earnestly praying to join him there. The sun of her life has forever set Where her slain love sleeps on the distant

All, all is dark ! she can never forget, And Death the sole Balsam to heal her pain

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Isaac Francis Toms, Esquire, of Osgoode Hall, is gazetted County Judge

of Huron and Bruce. The London Free Press announces

able to return to their homes, and that upon | The Commandant also referred to the loyal loyalty and devotion to their country. upon to take up arms. The Mayor, John

tells this hard story :- 'Some scandal bas | thanking them for turning out so promptly the order to advance was given. The po- Jonathan has certainly got the biggest half been going the round of the upper encles at a moment of danger, and complimented that a certain lady's maid in a certain high them on the high standard of efficiency and family, where there are two beautiful discipline they had attained. In commo daughters, has received her dismissal after | with the citizens he had remarked the six months service, because -- because -- orderly conduct of the Troopers while bil how shall I write it?-because she was a leted in the city, and he looked upon them man! One has often heard of women as friends, ready to take up arms at any disguised as men, but never before of men | time to protect the city. He invited disguised as maid servants. The affair will officers and men to luncheon in the City

in giving various particulars respecting the them present. Major Swetman replied graciously declining the invitation, inasprisoners who have been confined in the back upon the main body of their force, who | powerful argument is to a great extent, lost | Limerick County Jail under the provisions along the Fort Erie road. They had con- what thus :- We cannot sell much produce of April of this year 39 prisoners had been position; but on the advance of our ferces, compete with their manufacturers; and in separate confinement, and treated under earing lest our skirmishers should out-fishk now we have the use of their fisheries for a the silent system since their committal. With the exception of two hours for exercase of future emergency. He then prothey had been kept in their cells the entire day, and during the time allowed for exercise the silent system was enforced. As a general rule they were not allowed to Kirkpatrick, Q.C., also addressed the Cavcommunicate with their professional ad- alry at the request of the Mayor, in a pavisers, or friends, or relatives; but an exception was made in cases where the resident magistrate recommended it. Even (in 1837) with the militia of the county, he then such communications were made in having commanded a regiment of U. I. they have now in force. But we have no the presence of the governor of the jail Loyalists, who turned out in a similar One of the prisoners was visited by his manner to the Volunteers who had recently professional adviser under an order from | come forward, to repel foreign raiders who the Lord Lieutenant.

> arrested on the arrival of the 'City of New | cheers, and cheers were also given for the He displayed a Fenian flag and a revolver on the steamer's tender at Queenstown.

The Richmond Whig remarks that insanity is becoming fearfully prevalent among the freedmen. Within the month of May some fifteen or sixteen such unfortu nates have been placed in confinement in that city, while in former times that number would hardly have been found in five-

Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Ottawa, June 16. The following bills were read a first time sustees of the Presbyterian church, Woodstock, to sell certain lots of land. Mr. Allen--Bill to further amend the harters of the Bank of Upper Canada.

Mr. Oliver-Bill for ascertaining what persons have rights in the commons of Berthier and Isle du Pade. incorporating the St. Lawrence tow boat

In reply to Mr. Moore, Sir N. F. Belleau said the government had given orders for an inquiry into the losses sustained by the inhabitants of the and that it was the intention of the government to organize a force on the front connection with the military force to preven

the recurrence of similar aggressions. The following bills were read a secon Agricultural abuses amendment act Lower Canada-Mr. Armand. Process on corporation service - Mr

The House adjourned at ten minutes past four o'clock. THE FENIANS IN NEW YORK.

ROBERTS GONE TO WASHINGTO ON 'IMPORTANT BUSINESS'-THE STEPHENS CLAN AT

WORK. The New York Sun of Monday says Fenian Matters, in the city are not dead, though sleeping, and the leaders are concentrating their exhausted energies for another onset when Congress shall have boys on their safe return, and expressing repealed (?) the Neutrality Act of 1818, for | thanks for their prompt response to the call which purpose President Roberts is now in Washington engineering. He is reported to have been received with marked kindness in the last emergency. The meeting was by some of the 'Radical' members, who | very unanimous in resolving to give the expressed the warmest sympathy for him and his cause. He is to receive a public dinner in the early part of the week. Those having charge of affairs here in his absence are sanguine of success in the repeal or abrogation of the 'Canadian Salvation' Law.' A large number of returned offi cers and men visited the headquarters on Saturday. The latter had been waiting for |-Of the Music to be played by the Band transportation, having refused the Govern. the R. C. Rifles this afternoon :ment's 'ignominious' offer. The officers and returned Senators report having received much kindness from the inhabitants on the border. At the Stephens headquarters, things are stirring, and the failure of the Canadian invasion scheme seems to have Galop-Orpheus...... Godfrey. added somewhat to the Treasury receipts, and the number of sympathizers with this wing, and many now think Stephens is the only man to do the work which they are most confident can and must be accomplished. Gen. Kerrigan's brigade of 'miners' held a meeting last evening, at Pythagoras Hall, for the purpose of effecting a permanent military organization.

ADMIRAL DENMAN RELIEVED. The Home Government have shown their opinion of the action of Admiral Denman at Valparaiso, by relieving him of the command of the Pacific squadron.

-A NAVAL COLLEGE IN CANADA .- It is pro. THREE THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS posed to establish immediately a naval ...ollege at Quebec. The English government will provide the necessary vessels, equipments and instructors. Cadets, who can pass the necessary examination, will secure certificates enabling them to hold, commissions Royal Navy. This may be regarded as the itial step to creating a British-American navy, which an Imperial act of last year al. lows. Confederation is regarded as certain. and a small standing army and regular navy will be a part of its first fruits.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

RECALL OF THE VOLUNTEERS-THE CAVALRY RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

Yesterday at noon, the Troops of Cavalry Major, to be relieved from duty. Col. punishment. He was afterwards convicted will prevent any such serious trouble upon on temporary leave. He expresses his ad- on their admirable discipline and strict atten- ed, to turn up the Fishing stations as was apprehended, miration of the patriotic and cheerful man; tion to duty. He noticed a great improve- among the Fenians of Sweeney's 'army.'

The train proceeded slowly to Ridgeway, should the American fishermen have been ment in their drill since they were called | Dr. Chambertain, sentor judicial officer in. where the men left the cars and were drawn rigidly excluded from them, and also pre- recent call, and turned out with much out, and referred to the want of uniforms, to assess the damage done, by the up on the Stevensville road. The Queen's went danger of the embroilment of the two labority for the defence of the country, and which have been long promised by the that country. Similar officers are to be ap Battalion, and a company of riflemen from portance of endeavoring to avoid difficulty also of the spirit with which they met the Canadian Government, but which, although be in within a fortnight. Compensation willy Caledonia forming the rear guard. The between the two countries regarding the enemy. He trusts that they will soon be saidly needed, have not been served out. of course, be paid by the Canadian Gavernnot be brought into court, I hear-silenzio.' Hall with our own Volunteers on their ar-

> triotic mood, and reminded the Lennox and Addington Troop of his former connexion then threatened the province. When Mr. A Fenian named Richard Quinn was | Kirkperick concluded, he received three the Military and Civic Authorities. The troops then marched .ff on their way to the country quarters. The Adolphustown Troop would have to ride for nearly eight hours before they reached their homes. Since the Volunteer Cavalry have been quartered in the city they have been handsomely entertained by the citizens, and have performed their onerous duties without a murmur. Should necessity recall them to the city again, which God forbid, they will find in the citizens of Kingston hospitable friends and kindly neighbors, who

much as the Troops had to leave for their

own townships immediately, to be finally

relieved from duty. In turning out at the

call of the Brigade Major, the gatlant

alry were merely doing their duty, and he

posed three cheers for the Queen, which

felt certain would rally again to a man

Volunteers deserve to be treated. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- A detachment Mr. Alexander-Bill to authorize the of the Grey Battery of Armstrong guns, which has lately, under command of Col Hoste, R.A., been stationed at Prescott, passed up in the Royal Mail steamer Passport last evening, en route to Toronto. The remaining detachments follow this | tain a complete neutrality. Sir N. F. Belleau-Bill to amend the act evening and to-morrow evening in the steamers Grecian and Kingston. This Holstein Battery is renowned for its efficiency and more than ordinary good appearance. The Royal Mail steamers have removed the Missisquoi frontier from Fenian raiders, greater portion of the troops and volunteers from Prescott and Cornwall to their several destinations, the downwards boats having been crowded this week with detachments for Montreal.

will be glad to receive them as gallant

MEETING IN GLENBURNIE. - On Monday evening a meeting, largely attended by the farmers of the township of Storrington, was held in Glenburnie, for the purpose making arrangements for a reception of the gallant Volunteers of the township-Capts. Spring's and Hamilton's Rifles-then on duty at Cornwall, and hourly expected home. About \$60 was subscribed on the spot, and a committee was drafted to proceed to Kingston and furnish refreshments | Cambridge, on her marriage, from £3,000 to to the Volunteers on their arrival, and also | £5,000 a year. ple of Storrington, congratulating the brave of Edinburg. of the Government, and for their services on unimportant topics. Volunteers a hearty reception, and the sub scription list was filled up instanter, al

PROGRAMME

Overture-Op. Masaniello Auber. Quadrille-Le Mardi gras aux Enfer Schubert. Reminiscences of Meyerbeer GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. ----

GUARDS RELIEVED .- The Guard at the Drill Shed was done away with on the departure of Col. Smith's Battalion from I city, and the other, posted at the City Hall, was abolished on Monday, when our stranger volunteers left us.

LATEST FROM OTTAWA. THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS-ONL

ONE CHAMBER FOR UPPER CANADA.

TO BE KEPT AT THE FRONT.

Ottawa, June 18th. At a meeting of the executive council

to-day, it was decided to send a circular to all the crown attorneys in Upper Canada, advising them to be most careful in entertaining charges on frivolous grounds, against parties suspected of Fenjanism. to the slightest possible extent, consistent with the public interests, the power given to it by Parliament on the first day of the session. The circulars referred to were despatched by mail this evening.

Some of the parties arrested at Port Hope, at the Office of this Society, on and after as suspected Fenians, have been admitted first Monday in July. to bail and the others discharged. Walsh. who was arrested at Toronto, has also, by instructions from the Government, sent up

Government will probably be looked to to jects in consequence of the raid.

make good the loss sustained by British sub-Resolutions respecting the local governments under Confederation, have not, as stated by a cotemporary, been drafted and submitted to the executive council. The general principles only have been discussed to form this week and printed immediately afterwards. There is much anxiety to know little, so far, is known concerning it. It may while the Legislature of Upper Canada wil consist of only one House and a Lieut. Governor, in Lower Canada, there will be two be appointed, not elected by the people. As definite is yet determined upon. Three thousand Volunteers are to be kept

A return has lately been published rival, and would feel most happy to have remainder of the force will be allowed to re-

LATE FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 18. Kelly, of the New York Tribune, has been discharged. When agrested, he was three A gentleman from St. Albans last night Major considered that the Volunteer Cavsaw Sweeney there. All the Fenians but he and Speer had left. The examination of the Fenian prisoners at Frelighaburg commenced on Saturday. The press is excluded from the examination:

ARRIVAL OF THE CHINA.

were given in a hearty, loyal style. Thos' Halifax, June 18 .- The S.S. China, from Liverpool 9th, via Queenstown 10th, has arrived. Her dates are two days later .-She brings the following :- The indications are that war will seen break out. The entry of the Prussians into Holstein is regarded by some as a virtual commencement f the war. Austria regards such entry as a breach of the Gastein convention, and the orcible occupation of Holstein as a casus

The Dake de Grammont had gone from Paris to Vienna, and his mission is said to be the last effort for concilliation. He had a conference with Count Mensdorif and an audience with the Emperor of York' at Queenstown from New York. Brigade Major, the Volunteer Cavalry, and Austria. Mensdorff is stated to have positively maintained the grounds of the Austrian reply to the envitation to the confer-

Jienna on the 7th, with an autograph letter from the Czar to the Emperor. The fact of war is a settled determination at Vienna The only further point is the most | Court House, on THURSDAY, the 2 st of favorable moment to begin. The Prussian statesmen seem now to think courtesy unnecessary in his communications with Aus- | which has not been left with the Treasure tria. All the pride, the bitter hostility, the at least on the day before the one a pointed almost funationl purposes which have been | for the audit. necessarily represented during the long negotiations, broke forth when negotiations may be considered at an end. The dispatch breathes the spirit of war, and seems to have been written in anticipation of an immediate The London Telegraph says :- With this

dispatch the last hope of peace has disappeared; hostilities become inevitable. A Vienna despatch says :- The Diplomat relations between Austria and Prussia will cease the moment the Prussian representative at the Diet leaves Frankfort. It is stated that should a collision take place the Austrian army of the North wil

advance against Prussia. It was stated that France had sent a circular urging the middle German States to main A Prussian division under General Fleiss crossed the Eider on the 7th, and entered

The Austrians are now reported to be evacusting Kiel, and concentrating at Alton. On the 8th, the Prussian troops arrived at bradsburg, and occupied the town. were peacefully met by the Austrian garrison who withdrew from the town the same day and the parting was quite friendly. Gen. Gobling, the Austrian commander

had issued a proclamation protesting against the entry of the Prussians into Holstein, and stating that he was awaiting the orders his Sovereign as to what course to pursue. A Florence telegram says Italy will commence hostilities as soon as war is declare In the House of Commons on the 7th.

going into committee on the Reform I Lord Stanley attempted a surprise by movthat the clause reducing the county ranchise, be postponed till after the settle ment of the redistribution of the seats. After a debate, in which Bright and Gladstone strongly denounced the evasive tactics o the Opposition, the motion was rejected The House of Commons have voted an increase of the annuity of Princess Mary

In the House of Lords on the 8th Prince to present an address on behalf of the peo- Alfred took his seat for the Wrst time as Dake In the House of Commons the Reform Bill was to have been considered, but the Opposition staved it off by numerous speeches

Financial affairs continue favorable. WERY LATEST. Liverpool, June 8, evening .- Cotton sales tosday 10,000 bales; market firm. Breadstuffs market firm. Provisions steady. London, June 9th, evening .- Consols close at 86% to 86% for money; U. S. 5-20's, 65% to

66; Ill. Cen., 76 to 76; Erie, 41 to 42. DIED.

At Toronto, on the 17th inst., Mr. Cuthbert Eccles son of the late Capt. Ecc es. aged 42 years. At Toronto, on the 17th inst., Henry James Duffy, aged 31 years. At Teronto, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Eliza-

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beth Round, aged 78 years.

JUST RECEIVED. TRESH HALLIBUT. FRESH MACKEREL, FRESH LOBSTERS, and FRESH HADDOCK At S. H. BLONDHEIM'S

Kingston, June 20th, 1866. Royal Canadian Bank.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 13th inst., it was resolved that a further call of ten per cent, upon t' subscribed stock of this Institution be made, payable on the 16th day of July next, at the Head Othce and its agencies. T. WOODSIDE,

Toronto, June 16th, 1866. NOTIOE. Frontenac Loan and Investment

HALF YEARLY DIVIDEND is declared, at the rate of ten per cent, per annim, on the Capitalized Stock, payable THOMAS BRIGGS,

Kingston, June 18th, 1866. MR. BLACK

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Gentlemen's Scarlet Worsted Suspenders,

Gentlemen's Fancy Thread and Silk Gloves,

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S hereby given that the Board of Publi Auditors and the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Frontenac, will meet for the Audit of Public Accounts at the Judge's Chambers, in the June, at 12 o'clock, noon,

By order of the Court. R. M. WILKISON, C.P., County of Frontenac.

Also, that no account will be audite

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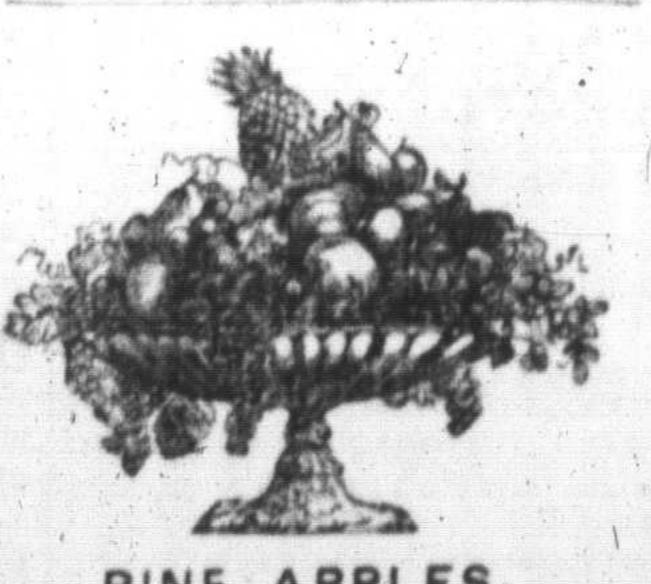
City Book Store. CONTEMPORARY REVIEW for June Just received. Contents: Philosophy and Theology. By Rev. Prof.

de Montalembert and the Origin of Monasticism in the east and west. By offer, W. C. Lake, M.A. Ecce Homo. By Rev. Edward T. Vaugh-Ancilla Domini. Thoughts on Christian Art. Part 2. Rev. Rd. St. John,

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