THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

is briefly as follows : -- The 'Great Eastern' to proceed to Bearhaven on Baturday. June | the farce. Mr. Banks proposes to swallow | on the Brd, the tirring intelligence arrived to below six knots. At this speed it will occupy eleven or

twelve days to complete her labors from Valentia Bay to Heart's Content. During the whole time of operation new instruments will be able to send signals through to Valentia at every hour, stating and a very bad bargain it would be for th the latitude and longitude of the great shi the weather, amount of cable paid out, &c. Ordinary news and messages likely to interest those at sea, and isolated from the rest of world, are also to be sent in reply from Ireland to the Great Eastern. Vessels have among these are free institutions, which inalready been sent out to Newfoundland with sure at once liberty and security to their army across the Mincip, met the Austrian paring to fellow and attack them. three thousand tons of coal, and supposing possessors. Where such interests are conthe expedition to be successful, the 'Great Eastern' will take these on board and return to the spot where the cable was so unfor- er advantageous or otherwise. tunately broken last year. This is to grappled for, and, even if six weeks or two northern part of the continent, proposes also months are consumed in the efforts, grappled to buy out the Hudson Bay Company. His for till found. If the end is got to the sur- price is \$10,000,000, in such cats and dogs as face, of course the small splice will be made with the portions which are now stowed on being can, for twenty-four hours, say what

on her passage. when once down in deep waters, are likely ! o remain in order for years to come. cable of last year are as perfect as can well

be imagined. - English Paper.

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S MANIFESTO.

The recent English mails now bring Victor | Emmanue's stirring manifesto to the Italian | pight, by, the Vermont Central Line. people, which ass already acted upon them | was accompany by Mr. Shute and Mr. Watlike a bugge call, and meets with the univer- | son of Boston. Many were waiting anxious sai approbation of all friends of freedom and the mathemalities :

ishing that just and glorious enterprize. One of I the population to my crown, and which its heroic esistance, and continual protest against foreign ominion rendered especially dear and secred us, remained in the hands of Austria. growful at heart. Labets non from troubling Euanization, with opening sources of public prosperity awaiting a favorable opportunity to accomplish the ence of Venetia. Although waiting was to keep shut within our hearts our feelings as Italiope might understand what was due to Ita rentier, and prevoking us by her hostile threater corganization of the kingdom. I have reptied gain taking up arms, and you have afforded world the grand sight of hastening with prompt congress, I gave a last pledge of my feeling to Europe, and hastened to accept the proposal. Austria she confides in her strength she does not rely equal You, also, Italians, may trust in your strength strong navy : but you may rely still more firmly upon the sacredness of your right, whose triumph s benceforth infailible. We are supported by the Surope, which knows that Italy, independent and ment of the State to Prince Carignan, and again I wish to be once more the first soldier of

THE FORTRESSES OF GERMANY

VICTOR EMMANUEL

(From L'Europe.) The Federal fortresses are Landau, occupied in time of peace by Bavarian troops,

Bavaria, Schwarzenbourg-Sonderhausen, and Schwarzenbourg-Rudolstadt, Hohenzollern (Prussia), Lichtenstein, and Reuss. Luxembourg, occupied in time of peace by the troops of Luxembourg and of Prussia; in time of war by Prussia, Luxem- President was seized last night with severe

desse; in time of war by Austria, Prussia, previous to leaving town. Saxe-Weimar, Meiningen, Coburg-Gotha, Oldenburg, Anhalt and Hesse-Homburg.

Frankfort has a Federal garrison, but is not a fortress.

The strong places of Austria are Olmutz, Kufstein, Salzbourg, Prague, Josephstadt, Theresienstadt, Comorn, Peterwardein, Breda, Carlsbourg, Fogaras, Cronstadt, Maros Vasarhely, Carlstadt, Arad, Temes-Venice and Palma.

munde, Straleund, Colburg, Glogau, Cosel, tion in the village, and were situated about Glatz, Schweidnitz (which is about to be raised), Neisee, Posen, Grandeuz, Thorn, about \$5,000 worth of flax was stored on the all kinds, except what are to come into Dantess, Pillan and Konigsberg.

Bavacia passesses the fortresses of Ingolstadt, Passan and Gemersheim. The other German States have no fort-

THE RESIDENCE IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, T IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

The Ottawa Cirizen of Saturday says : The result of several interviews between the Finance Minister and delegations of Montreal merchants and manufacturers is said to be quite satisfactory to the latter. It is unterstood that Mr. Galt consents to some mo-

the Province, according to the last returns, lies of Porte Principe to the Capt. General was 394,933 pounds per annum, valued at at Havans, stating that at that place as well been accepted. \$16,707, and \$13,154 worth of that was imported from the United States. If the proposed changes should go into effect it will be quite manifest that an advantage will be given to United States manufacturers. The whole revenue derived from starch only amounts to \$5,012. It would perhaps, be more equitable that the country should go on paying this insignificant tax than that a country should go are in open revolt, and declared for the independence of Cuba, and a septimer with an advancing araticle from the Covern-

PROFISCES.

Somebody has gone to the trouble of sending to Canada, in pamphiet form, copies of Mr. Banks, now before Congress, Great Britain. The New York Daily News also reprints the bill in full. Mr. Banks must The programme of operations decided upon be a genius of the first order; and Congress up half a continent at a gulp. Everybody is | that four steamers with 2000 troops to be bought up or bought out with some- board, made their appearance near Nuevita, ald from the 'William Corry.' When this is | Provinces are asked to hand over all their | landing in the vicinity. All the disconcompleted and the operation is likely to last public lands to the Federal Government and | tented thereupon proceeded to the place of | artiflery has been kept up by the Austrian at least two days the Great Eastein' will submit themselves to the crushing weight of rendezvous, and it was believed the revolt and Prussian forces, between Neustadt and round to Valentia, and after having American taxes-the highest in the world- had its ramifications throughout the whole Nachod, in Bohemia. in consideration of having their debts as Island. Among those who left Porto Prin | The Prussians were repulsed near Skalinz, work of laying the main cable. Last year it sumed-debts so light that they are not felt cipe, there were about 1000 negroes, who where the cavalry took part in the action. was funcied that the speed of the 'Great | to be a burthen in any of the Provinces -- a Eastern' was occasionally too great for safely | few railroads built or promised or their conpaying out the rope. This time, therefore, struction aided out of their own public was looked upon as a general revolt of the their dead and wounded on the fleid. her rate of going will be absolutely limited | lands, and a few obstructions in the navigation of the St. Lawrence removed. These are the terms - and the bill declares

'irrevocable -on which British Americans are asked to sell their birthright and change their allegiance. The whole change is put as a matter of dollars and cents Provinces at that. But it is right that Mr Banks and Congress should know that British Americans hold the conviction that there are some things above all price, which can never be brought to a money standard, and cerned, they will never consent to chaffer or bargain, to listen to any propositions, wheth-

Mr. Banks, to make a clean sweep of the comprise American currency. No human board the 'Great Eastern' and 'William Cor- that figure may mean in gold. But it is usery, when the big ship will again return to less to raise questions about the amount. The Heart's Content Bay and lay the remainder Hudson Bay Company cannot convey to a foreign nation the sovereignty of England Thus it all goes well, the month of Septem- over this territory; and England will not part with her governighty in order that a few against an overwhelming force. possibly be willing to sell out to the model Republic, it displays a stupendous degree a mpudence . - Leader.

MR. PELBODY'S ARRIVAL IN MONTREAL. o are hon, and he was received by Mr. Brydges, the Hon. Jas. Ferrier, and Messri Florenes, June 20. Dorwin, Gali, and Hogan, He was most respectfully welcomed at the St. Lawrence saves for the Saguenay this afternoon.

> HE AMERICAN OUTRAGE AT FOR ERIE.

We copy the following from the Buffalo Express with regard to the firing upon the 16th, from which it would appear that the American authorities are disposed to ustice in the matter :-

"On Wednesday afternoon, Gen. Barry, who commands this district upon the frontier, received a note from Col. Peacocke, Erie, stating that as the 74th Regiment, N. Office, is the man. All we can say about fired from the barge conveying them into cute properly all the duties of his appoint-Fort Erie, one of which passed through a ment ionse in the village, narrowly missing a occupant. General Barry on the Peacock's communication, immediately transmitted a of it to General Rogers, with a severely condemning the outrage, and recommending prompt measures to discover if possible, and punish the parties guilty. Gen. Rogers, upon his part, referred the matter last evening to Lieut Colonel Hines, commanding the 74th, and we have no doubt that officer will institute a thorough investigation. The probabilities would seem to be that nothing more criminal than carelessness entered into the affair. Some of the men of the regiment we understand, strict discipline not being maintained, were firing blank cartridges in a loose 'Fourth of July' way, as they steamed down the canal and river, and some chance may have mixed a few bullet cartridges with the blank. If there was any design in the shooting, it should be severely atoned for.'

FROM NEW YORK. ILLNESS OF THE PRESIDENT .-VETO OF THE BUREAU BILL.

New York, July 10th. Washington telegrams state that the bourg, Waldeck, Lippe and Schaumbourg | indisposition, the result of the unprecedented hot weather. He has been closely Mayence in time of peace is garrisoned i confined all day, seeing no one but Gen. Austria, Prussia, and Grand Ducal | Grant, who called to pay his respects

The President will probably to-morrow send to Congress a message accompanying Rastadt at all times has a garrison fur- a veto of the new Freedmen's Bureau Bill. niched by Austria, Prussia and Baden. Ulm recently passed by both branches of Conreceives in times of war, as of times of gress. It is not considered likely that the peace, troops from Austria; Bavaria and bill can be made law without the approval of the President. Five cases of cholera reported in Brooklyn

this morning. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT STREETSVILLE

A destructive fire resulting disastronsly energetic proprietor of the Streetseille Scutching and Flax Mill of Messrs. Gooders var, Cracow, Przemysi, Bwed, Certine, Es- ham, of this city, took place at the village yesseg, Gradisca, Cattaro, Knin, Ragusa, Zara, terday morning. About 4 a.m. fire was dis-Mantua, Varona, Legnago, Oseppo, Pola, covered in the scutching mill connected with | manufacturers had to suspend business, the works, and notwithstanding the strenuous | which is now re-opened because of the mar-The Prussian fortresses are Sarrelouis, efforts made, to save this part of the premises, ket becoming open, and which must now Coblentz, Ehrenbreitstein, Cologne, Juliers, the whole was barned to the ground. The be re-closed if the duties are changed. Deutz, Wesel, Minden, Erfort, Magde- premises consumed are fortubately only a por- Mr. Gait's tariff resolutions were redistribourg. Spandau, Custrin, Stellin, Swine- | tion of the large flax mill now in active operahalf a mile from the main building connected | ments. The duties on butter, cheese, with the factory. At the time of the fire, lard, fish, flour, Indian corn, and grain arity large in consequence of the other build- and other articles, are to be subjected a ng undergoing alterations. In addition, duties from the 27th June last. the building and machinery, and all without running of the linen mills in which there 'ar

factory - Globe of Tuesday. REVOLT IN CUBA.

the present high position of their Canadia,

at present over a hundred hands employed, as

diffications in his proposed tariff which will the following account of a rumored revolt in | quantity of grain used in each brewery in | vince." Cubs, which they received specially from | the Province. to manufacturer's Capt. Rollins, of the steamer Cuba, which arrived yesterday from Havana on the 4th regula- | inst. A few hours previous to the sailing tions respecting starch should go into of the Cuba a citizen of Havana received a RESIGNATION OF ENGLISH MINISTRY effect the result would be certain ruin to letter from Porto Principe giving an account their interests. Under the Act 23 Vic. the of a serious revolt at that place. The Cuduty upon starch is 30 per cent. ad valorem. | ban officials had not made public any ac-It is proposed now to admit starch free of count of the affair, but the statements of duty and to levy a duty of 10 cents per | the writer of the letter are said to have bushel upon corn. The great bulk of corn | created intense excitement at Havana. The used by the Edwardsburgh Company comes substance of the letter is to the following The total amount of starch imported into | was sent by the civil and military authori-

ensued in which the Colonel was killed and two other officers mortally wounded, while three companies of the Spanish soldiers went over to the insurgents. The lafter men proceeded to the mountain region. The moment this news was known in Havana three steamers were despatched wit troops to the place of revolt, but before

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

ed for the first great blow to have taken place between the Prussian and Austrian Verona, on Sunday, the 23rd ultimo. The army of the Elbe had a successful engage-

day. The King himself was in command. officers and 500 men prisoners. There appears to have been a large number despatch from the Austrian headquarters | vio. The Italians have taken up a position sets the number of Italians taken prisoners | near the Port du Diable. at 2,000. The Italian account is to the Emmanuel having failed to occupy a post, and Grasswitz at Altenberg. tion between Peschiera and Verona, the second and third corps were unable to deliver it from the assault it had to sustain telegraph to America, and both of which, for traders may make a little profit. Mr. | result, probably, does not amount to a great Banks' bill does not pretend to be aggressive | deal in the general plan of the campaign, tween Darmstadt and Frankfort, and will he will tell us it is only permissive—but | but it would be unfortunate for the Italians | be reinforced by the available Federal The arrangements made for raising the prevertheless, in assuming that these Pro- | did it involve nothing more than the loss of | torces. vinces, with the consent of England, may enthusiasm which a first defeat naturally

The places mentioned in the despatches

are of much historic interest. Verona forms with Mantua, Peschiera and Legnago, the. famous quadrilateral of Venetia. Mincio forms the boundary between Lom. birdy and Venetia, and flas been famed story since the days of Virgil, who dwell upon its banks. The Austrians were efeated there in 1800 by Brune, and in 1814 by Eugene Beauharnais. In 1859 was the theatre of war between the alife Sardinians and French and the Austrians After the battle of Solferino the, alli armies crossed the Mincio into Venetia, and the war was brought to close by the peace of Villafranca, by which Lombard; was wrested from Austria to be transferre to Sardinia, and the upper Mincio became a part of the boundary, between the two Sta es. - Leader.

THE MONTREAL OCEAN STEAMSHIPS- their respective positions. CHANGE OF AGENTS .- Heretofore Agents of the Canadian Express Company were the Agents of the Montreal Ocean Grand Trunk Agents have become the will take place to day. Agents of the Ocean Steamship Company. Consequently, Mr. G. T. Oliver, of the advanced into Bohemia, and lost eight men Express Office, is no longer their Agent, in an engagement. commander of the British forces at Fort but Mr. Alex. Bamford, of the G.T.R.R. excursion to Tonawanda, several shots were | first class Agent, fully competent to exe-

> FROM OTTAWA. MR. GALT'S TARIFF SCHEME. SMALL AMENDMENTS DESIRED.

Ottawa, July 9.h. All the manufacturers of Upper and Lower Canada are represented here, in order t get Mr. Galt, if possible, to abandon his itention of lessening the duties on im ported tobacco, They say, first, that the present amount of damaged tobacco on hand in the fall, manufactured for European and Australian markets, is estimated at 4,000, 000 lbs. This is held by commission mer chants, who have made advances upon and the moment the tariff is reduced, the whole will be thrown upon our market 2nd. Immense quantities of Southern t bacco, daraged and seized by the Federal Government, are held by brokers, commanding no sale in the United States be- Piacenza. cause of its inferior quality. This also will be thrown upon the Canadian markets in the event of a reduction of the present import duties. The effect of the above, they say, will be the introduction of a large quantity of an inferior quality of the tobacc which always commands a ready sale here for its cheapness; also, the utter destruction of the manufacturing trade of Canada, whilst the revenue drawn by the Govern ment from the excise duties will be greatly diminished. Hence there was no good sult either to the Canada manufacturer to the Government, but the destruction the business of the one and the loss revenue to the other. It is said that the quality now manufactured is inferior. this the answer of the makers is-lst. In 1860 and 1861 there was an immense quantity imported by speculators, which i now about wholly sold; that since the above date by storage the tobacco has become damaged and therefore is of inferior quality. 2nd. That before the present excise duties were enforced, the manufacurers flooded the country with inferior articles, which are now about wholly sold t hereafter protected will provide superior articles to that heretofore in use. In conequence of the above stock having been thrown upon the market, several leading

buted to day with a few trifling amend- ing by Mr. McGiverin moving, in amend operation on the passing of the Tariff Birt

In the Railway Committee to day Mr. to extend the time for the commencement years malead of three years.

Mr. Stirton will move for a return of commercial legislation of all the Provinces | o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE ALEPPO.

he steamship Aleppo with Liverpool dates evening of the 27th ult., arrived to-

NEWS ONE DAY LATER. that its majority will not be as large as was: PRUSSIANS BEATEN. FURTHER ON THE REPULSE THE ITALIANS.

later news, has arrived. Abother great battle had been lought om Foilhommerum Bay will be thing or in some way or other. The several | bearing the Chilian flig and effected a | Pardulaz, June 27, evening .- Since ten

> it is asserted were armed by their owners | Atsix o'clock this evening the Prussians to join the insurgents. The whole affair | were beaten and are in full retreat, leaving

ment which took place yesterday at Pacion, We have before us the prospect of an old to the east of Turnan, was of a very spirited character, and lasted until midnight. fashioned fight, for the most part engender-The troops engaged were the Prussian di- | ed by the willy schemes of the political The first serious conflict in Europe has vision under Gen. Von Horn, and the charlatan, and the personal animosities of a aken place in the famous quadrilateral, Prussian brigade under Gen. Potschample. the line of the Mincio. Whilst we look. The Prussians lost a colonel, lieutenant and disappointed trader in the arts of the dema-

Ancons, June 87 .- Twelve men of war, forces, the news of a battle comes from | comprising the Austrian fleet, appeared in he Venetian frontier. Victor Emmanuel, sight of this port this morning, but are now losing no time in pushing a portion of his leaving. The Rulian squadron are preforces at a place called Custezza, rear | Berlin, June 27-noon -- Last night the

battle fasted during the greater part of the | ment near Turnan, taking seven Austrian Berne, June 27 .- The Austrians have of forces engaged on both sides, and a returned to the first station upon the Stil

Prague, June 26 .- The Prussians deeffect that the first corps under Victor stroyed the railway bridge between Werdan The people resisted the Prussians. The King of Saxony left Prague to-day. Frankfort-on-the-Maine, June 27-15 000

and Mannhein, will occupy a position be- country being represented.

the Austrian force numbered 60,000. cavalry of the line protected the retreat of the army, which was effected in good

The Pamile division took prisoners an entire battalion of Austrian Chasseurs. The Linian cavalry had several sugagements with the Austrians, who suffered severe losses, and the Third. Army corps are still greater. The Italian cavalry did plea of inopportuness urged by the Opposinot abandon their position, nor were they | tion could not stand in the face of a few plain | overcome until after the enemy had re- facts :- That the ending of the Reciprocity ceived reinforcements. Towards nightfall Treaty rendered a change absolutely necesboth the Italians and Austrians retired from | sary ; that to make the visit of the Trade

Berlin, Jone 26-Prussia has again offered the King of Hanover an alliance with a guarantee for his possession of the throne eamship Company, but recently some on the basis of the federal reform, and on arrangements, probably of a permanent condition of his capitulating with the honors nature, have been effected, whereby all the of war. It is hoped here that the capitulation

has been ordered in Croatia. The Croati- ernment policy Y. S. H. G., were passing down upon their the change is, that Mr. Alex. Bamford is a lans coast districts on the Adriatic have been declared in a state of siege. COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, June 28 .- The cotton market s quieter in tone. Breadstuffs and provi-London, 28.—Consols 364 to 87. U.S. 5.20's 644 to 644. Erie 374 to 38. III. C.

Florence, June 27.

assistance of France against Austria, offering in exchange the Island of Sardinia, in addition to important concessions upon the Roman Frankfort on the Main, June 27 .-- Austria

has proposed to her confederate allies that all their plenipotentiaries at the Diet should be recalled and a committee of military plenipotentiaries appointed in their place under the ing of the act to incorporate certain persons presidency of Austria-this committee to have | under the name of the St. Lawrence Navipower to decide upon matters without refer- | gation Company. - Carried. ence to their respective governments. This has not yet been agreed to. Headquarters Italian Army, June 26. - The

Italian army is concentrated at Cremona and Frankfort on-the-Maine, June 27.-The Federal Diet to-day appointed Prince Charles of Bavaria, commander in-chief of the Federal army, with instructions to conduct operations.

under the directions of Benedek Benedek's passive attitude is accounted for by his desire to have the Federal troops form | temperance in Lower Canada-Sir N. F. a junction with his army and also to allow the | Belleau. Prussians to advance into Bohemia so that he may cut off their retreat.

There is a dissension among the Hungarian Liberals, the Deak party being opposed to inand the other party favoring immediate insur-Florence, June 27 .- The King had address-

ed a despatch to the President of the council, saying the battle of the 24th was neither lost nor won. He adds: " I have ordered the at-law. ampaign. Our army is in excellent spirits and is anxious to be led to battle.'

"Opifer per Ornem Dicor." URSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 186 THE BUDGET DEBATE.

The debate on the financial schemes Mr. Galt was commenced on Tuesday evenment to Mr. Galt's motion to go into Com-

mittee of Ways and Means, the following "That this House, while prepared make adequate provision for the publi defence, for the maintenance of the publi Thompson, of Haldimand, resisted the Bill credit, and for the efficiency of the public service generally, deem it inexpedient i of the Hamilton and Port Dover Railroad, view of the probable early consummation and succeeded in getting the Bill amended | Confederation of the British North Ameriso that work could be commenced in two can Provinces -- an event which will render necessary a comprehensive revision of the

the quantity of proof spirits manufactured | -- now to adopt measures which would have by and the quantity of grain used at each the effect of unnecessarily disturbing the distillery in the Province; also, the trade, the manufacturing industry, the our-Bultimore, July 9. - The Son publishes | quantity of beer manufactured and the rency, and the banking system of the Pro-Mr. Evanturel seconded the motion.

> Mr. McGiverin introduced his motion in some well considered remarks, and without the least feeling-showing that the charge that he is actuated by personal considera-New York, July 9. I tions, is without foundation. Mr. Brown occupied the floor for about four hours, and lame in delivery. He constantly repeated nimself, and instead of exciting the enthusiasms of his supporters they and the rest of the audience were wearied at the close. cause, instead of making an appeal to the Peace. Brown and answered them seriatim. This

ment is anticipated with some interest. is believed there will be a considerable defection from the government ranks, and

expected a few days ago. Some now place morrow to go into Committee of Ways an Globe whips being industriously cracked with reference to the financial policy of the over the heads of Clear Grit members, and Government, both as respects the tariff and some of them who were strong supporters the banking scheme, and also with referof the tariff are weakening now and wavering, while others have entirely succumbed | tiftable, expenditure proposed for the eur-

The Attorney General West, upon whose motion the debate was adjourned until today, viewed the amendment as one of wan of confidence in the Government, and intinatives to force themselves from the Span- | Berlin, June 27, evening - The engage- mated that they would consider it as such. | To amend the Act incorporating

> The gentlemen representing the tobacco manufacturing interests of Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, had an interview with ! the Finance Minister on Tuesday, and stated their views with regard to the effect | Hose. of the new tariff upon their branch of indus-

as low as fifteen, but the general belie

Mr. Gait listened to the representations and stated reasons which caused him to Mr. Huot. place the home and foreign manufactures upon the same footing, promising at the Perrault. colleagues and give the fullest considera- Mr. Mazill. tion to the case. The deputation was a Baden troops now stationed near Heidelberg | strong one; all the manufactures of the

[From the Leader of yesterday.]

The House of Assembly was engaged yes-Florence, 28th .- At the battle of Custozza terday in discussing the tariff. Mr. McGiv. | Company of Montreal-Mr. Rose. erin having been put forward to assume a The First Army corps reserve on the responsibility which the member for South | Permanent Building and Saving's Society heights to the left of Valleggio, held in Oxford had not the manliness to take upon check an overwhelming number of Aus- | himself, he opened the way for a long and | Society-Mr. Carting. trians, before which Gen. Crani had been vehement speech from Mr. Brown. The effort forced to retire. Bixion's division and the | was an elaborate one, evidently intended to demolish the Government, but it does not seem to have had much effect on the House. Whatever force there might have been in some of his arguments was entirely destroyed by the frantic manner in which they were urged, and by the personal animosities which so plainly lay at the bottom of his malevolent attack. It had but little effect upon the House, Mr. Galt followed Mr. Brown and in. old bout 1,000 prisonoter The Italian bis general argumentation in favor of the Commission to the West Indies, Mexico and Brazil of any practical value our Government found it absolutely necessary to change the tariff, and that the changes, whilst assimilating our tariff to those of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, were received with much favor in these Provinces. The details of the | tained leave to sit again. scheme Mr. Galt declined to discuss until the House went into committee, and we are as A flying corps, commanded by Stollberg, yet unable to see how he justifies what he must regard as the objectionable features of | reading of the Bill to provide for the sale his fiscal proposals. He announced that no the Rectory Lands of this Province. Pesth, June 27th .- A second conscription | material change had been made in the Gov-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Ottawa, July 9.

read a first time :under the direction of the model deed of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in connection The King of Italy yesterday requested the with the English conference, for better management, and to vest the same trustees under said deed.

rector and churchwardens of St. Paul's it, the patent give the lands to the rectors Church, Woodstock, to sell certain of the | during their incumbency. rectory lands of that church. Sir N. F. Belleau moved the third read- power to deal with all the property of the

The following bills were read a second Act to amend the act relating to the Ca- | was vested in the Church Societies. nada Landed Credit Co .- Mr. McMaster

obtain a patent for manufacturing peat into | and it ought not pass without their consent. coal by steam process-Mr. Sanborn. Act to amend Rastrick's Marriage Settlement-Mr. Bull

The following bills from the Legislative Assembly were introduced :to amend the law of crown and criminal osecutions, and evidences in Upper Ca-

To amend the law concerning the division of parishes, repairing of churches, &c., in Lower Canada. To amend the / ot respecting Attorneys-

The House adjourned at a quarter to five.

Sir N. F. Belleau laid on the table a return to an address for the detailed statemen of expense incurred up to the 15th ult. the erection of the parliament and departmental buildings at Ottawa; also a statement of the sums required to floish buildings and furnish them completely, of the probable expense of levelling and embellishing the grounds; also a statement the amount that will be required annually for warming and lighting said buildings, and for wages and other necessary expenses for the preservation and maintenance of the said

On motion of Mr. Aikins a select committee Vidal, Receor, Blake, Currie, Flint, and the mover; and to report by bill or otherwise. leyan Methodist Church trustees bill was read

Belleville and Marmora railway-Mr. Flint. | had an indefeasible right to them. It would Quebec Caisse de l'Economie de Notre Dame-Sir N. F. Belleau. Berthier and Isle du Pads Common-Mr.

The House adjourned at half-past four

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Ottawa, July 8th. The following Bills were introduced and read a first time :--

Mr. M. C. Cameron-To amend Vic., chap. 40, intituled an Act to of Reach, and to extend the provisions the said Act to certain other roads. of deceased Notaries.

Mr. Knight-To incorporate the Crystal Lake Cemetery Company. Mr. Wallbridge-To amend chapters 114

Mr. Cornellier - To smend the Munici pal Act of Lower Canada. Dr. Parker-To amend the Medical

Atty. Gen. Cartier-To amend the Acte

TARIFF RESCLUTIONS. On the orders of the day being called

THIRD READINGS. Church, Montreal to sell certain real

Mercantile Literary Association-Mr. Rose. To attach a part of Aylmer to St. Vital, in the county of Beauce-Mr. Taschereau. To attach part of Broughton to St. Fred eric, in the county of Beauce-Mr. Tasch-

To incorporate the College of St. Jerome n the town of Berlin-Mr. Bowman. To divide Wawanosh into two separate municipaldies-Mr. Dickson. To confirm the will of the late Robert

BILLS REPORTED. The following Bills were considered i Committee of the Whole and reported :-To authorize Wm. John Bickeil to construct a bridge over the river St. Charles-

Jackson-Mr. Cameron.

To incorporate the town of St. Ours-Mr. Fenian affair. To amend the Act incorporating the same time to lay their views before his Board of Trade of the city of Hamilton-

> Mr. Street said Mr. Cameron was not i the House, and he thought no harm would result from allowing the Bill to stand. The Order was accordingly permitted to stand. To incorporate the Rossin House Hotel Company-Mr. Macdonald, Toronto. To incorporate the Canadian Rubber

To amaigamate the Western Company's with the Huron and Erie Saving's and Loan To incorporate the Ottawa City Passenger Railway Company -- Mr. Currier.

To incorporate the Bothwell Tram. Road

and Bridge Company-Mr. Carling. SECOND READINGS.

The following Bills were read a secon

To amend the Quebec Incorporation Act -Mr. Cauchon. To amend the Act incorporating the Quelosses are large, but those of the enemy present change made out a good case. The bec Marine Insurance Company-Mr. Al-

> To legalize the by-law to appropriate a certain sum of money for the construction of roads and harbors in Bruce-Mr. Dicken-On motion of Mr. Hillyard Cameron, the House went into Committee of the Whole

on the Bill to incorporate the Canada Vine Growers' Association. The committee reported progress and ob-

THE RECTORY BILL. Mr. J. Hillyard Cameron moved the second

of a character similar to a Bill that was before the House last session, when Mr. Brown objected that it was a private, not a public one. In consequence of that objection it was thrown out. Mr. Brown-From whom does the petition

Mr. Cameron-From the Provincial Synod The following bills were introduced and of the Church of England in this Province. to carry them hither; as well as the Picton The Bill authorized diocesan Synods and Orangemen, accompanied by the Band Mr. Ross-Act to place the Wesleyan | Church Societies to sell the lands within ten 734 to 74. Bank rate of discount un- Methodist Church and property situated on | years, to invest the proceeds in Government the south side of Queen street, Toronto, and municipal debentures and to apply the interest, 1st, to provide for the during his incumbency, and afterwards to provide for continued incumbency of rectory, and for such other purposes as the Synods or

> Mr. Brown-What interest have the Pro-Mr. Alexander-Act to authorize the | vincial Synod in this matter ? As I understan Mr. Cameron said the Provincial Synod had

> > Mr. Brown said the patents were made to the rectors-not to the Church. Mr. Cameron said they were not made to the rectors. They simply attached lands to the rectories, and the presentation to rectories

Mr. Brown said be was sure that all rec-Act to enable the Hon. P. M. Moore to | tors did not desire this Bill should pass, He held that this property had never passed out of the hands of the Crown, further than that, during the lifetime of the incumbents, Act to facilitate the suppression of in- | they got the benefit of it. It was not for the Provincial Synod or any court of the Church of England to come here and claim these lands as their own, which they could apply to any purpose they thought fit. He apprehended that before these lands could be dealt with in the way proposed, the consent of the

Crown must be given. Mr. John A. Macdonald said the rectors had only a life interest, which he understood was fully protected in the Bill. The real interest was vested in the Church Society for the benefit of congregations of the Church of England in the particular locality. If any rector or rectors opposed the Bill they would be heard before the private Bills committee. There was no forfeiture whatever these lands to the Crown. He knew no means by which these lands could revert

Mr. Brown-Of course an Act of Parliament would be necessary, and he held that Parliament had a perfect right in protecting the interests of the present incumbents. direct these lands to any other purpose, and in any case he did not think the Legislature should put the power sought into the hands of the Synods and Church Societies without the consent of the parties interested. He thought it a very grave step on the part the Astorney-General to agree that the Prume, violinist to the King of Belgium, Church Societies should take these lands was appointed to consider the amending of which were of great value, and invest the and whose extraordinary talent has been the Upper Canada municipal act, said com- | proceeds as they chose without the consent | much admired, has married a most accommittee to consist of Messrs. Burnham, Christie, of the rectors. It would be most unjust to plished French Canadian young lady, Miss the rectors to take the property out of their hands, and make them look for their annual Rosa Del Vecchio. The hope is expressed On motion of Mr. Ross, the Toronto Wes - stipends to parties to whom they had never that this matrimonial bond will tie the

the Crown, except by Act of Parliament.

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the Church of foreign artist to the soil of Canada, since England held these lands by the same right | both he and his bride are already great as the member for South Oxford held his. be for the benefit of rectors that the land should be sold. To obtain rent for them often puts a rector into difficulty with his Parishioners, and it was better they should be sold, and he should receive the interest. Mr. Macdonald (Toronto) said this bill had the concurrence of the rector of Toronto

the Bill in all its stages. Mr. Dunkin argued in favor of the Bill. Bill, after the death of the Incumbent of To- | they were so at the time of the accironto, (for example) the Church Society | the liquor must have been taken wit

Mr. Mackenzie seconded the amendmen Mr. T. R. Ferguson supported the Bill.

Bill read a second time.

THE AMALGAMATION BILL. Mr. Rose moved the second reading of the be Buffalo and Lake Huron rallway and Grand Trunk rallway company of Canada Mr. Macfiriage moved the six mont

A lengthy, discussion ensued similar nose of previous sessions, and the a ment, after debate, was lost on a vote The second reading took place on the same livision, and the bill was referred to rallway committee.

THE PORTLAND CONFLAGRATION,

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald called attent the great conflagration in Portland. thought some expression of sympathy would not be inappropriate from the House, would leave it to the Government to say what manner this should be done. Portland ! was the terminus of a great line of tailway ditures of public money, but should be glad appropriation was made on behalf of that

Mr. Rankin was very glad to bear the marks of the member of Clernwall. He thought this would be a very graceful act. knew the liberality with which the United States contributed to relieve the famine in Mr. John A. Macdonald said every one To incorporate the Montreal Club - Mr.

must sympathize with the people of Portland in the great calamity which had befallen them. He could quite sympathize with the member for Cornwall in the feeling which | be imagined, is all but crazed. actuated him in suggesting the matter. Mr. McKenzie could not go into the matter in the wholesale manner of the member Cornwall. He would like to know what part the people of Portland bore in the infa

Mr. Ford Jones thought that in a matter this kind we should act without reference what position Portland occupied in the matter. (Hear, hear.) They should express

such questions. The House adjourned at 12:30.

Ottawa, July 10. The following bills were introduced and read a first time :---Mr. Morrison-To amend the act incorporating the International Bridge Company. Mr. Macfarlane - To authorize the sale of certain lands belonging to the estate of the

late Peter Adamson. M. Poulin-To amend chapter 18 of the conso idated statutes of Lower Canada, respecting the erection and division of parishes Mr. John A. Macdonald-To settle construction of the marriage settlement Harriet Margaret Gale and confirm assur-

ances made the reunder. Mr. Alleyn-To amend the charter of the Quebec Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Cockburn - To incorporate the Fenelon Falls and northern lakes steam navigation Mr. Rose - To incorporate the Union Fire,

Ocean and Inland Marine Insurance Com-Mr. Rose - To enable John Auld to dispose of certain property devised to his children.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE CELEBRATION To-DAY .- The preparations for the celebration of the Orange Anniversary to day are very satisfactory. The lodges of the city, and those from the adjoining lownships, muster in front of the City Hall in the morning about ten o'clock, where they will be joined by the Wolfe Island and Amherst Island lodges, which have chartered the steamers Gazelle and Pierrepon the 16th Volunteer Infantry, which arrive about eleven a.m. in the steamer Bay of Quinte. The Procession thus augmented will move through the principal streets of the city, and then proceed to the Crystal Palsce, where, as previously stated, several addresses will be delivered. At two o'clock the Ladies of the Building Association (in connection with the proposed Orange Hall) give a Dinner in the Palace to the Picton brethern and the members of the County lodges, other guests, not connected with the Association, being invited to attend. After Dinner the Procession will return to the Market Square and disperse, the different lodges from a distance having mide appointments to leave per great number of visitors from Picton, well as from all parts of our own County. which, together with the Procession, will make the most imposing turn-out of the kind since the visit of the Prince

ANOTHER FOOLHARDY EXPERIMENT, ... The tiny ship ' Red, White and Blue,' two and a half tons burthen, cleared from New York Monday, for London. She is commanded by Captain Hudson, with a crew of one man and a dog. Whether she will reach the oth side of the Atlantic, or share the fate of fellow dwarfship 'Vision,' is a matter speculation. In going down the Bay, the dog fell overboard, but was rescued by boat from a tug. When last seen the little vessel was standing East, all sail set.

MARRIAGE IN ARTISTIC LIFE .- The favorites in our best French social circles.

THE LATE DROWNING CASE.

(To the Editor of the British Whig.) Sin, - In reference to the late held at Barriefield on the body of Jan Bratton, the unfortunate girl who was That gentleman was most anxious for its drowned on Sunday, 1st instant, I find by passage. He (Mr. Macdonald) should support looking over your journal that the jury strongly consured the party who h Mr. Brown said that the member for Brome | boat to these soldiers while in a state did not understand it, it was an Upper Cana- intoxication. Now, as I am the person da question, and should be left to be dealt | alfuded to, | I do distinctly say, and can with by the Local Legislature. (Hear.) Not | bring the most reliable evidence to preve, only the rector but the congregation inter- | that they were not in the least intoxicated ested had a right to be consulted. By this at the time of leaving my place; and Mr. Lajoie-To render valid certain acts | would be at liberty to vote what sum they | them, or have been procured afterwards. pleased to the next rector, and give the rest | And, furthermore, I wish to say that I am Mr. Irvine-To remove doubts as to the away where they chose. If it were true that not in the practice of hiring my boats to The steamer Brin arrived out on the his friends pronounce his speech, although legality of a Canon of the Crown could not resume these lands, it this particular class of Her Majesty's sub-Latest per Aleppo, by telegraph to Queens- long, and labored, weak in argument and town:

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Latest per Aleppo, by telegraph to Queens- long, and labored, weak in argument and the Chapter of Quebec, respecting the Chapter of Quebec, respective to the Quebec, respective to t M. O'GGRHAN.

Kingston, 10th July, 1866.

Office of the Clerk of the Peace.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE BAY, -The Belleville Chronicle furnishes the following additional particulars of the accident previously reported in the Picton Times :--On Sunday, 8th inst., at Bongard's Bay, a few miles below Picton, it appears that a Mrs. Pierce, with five of her children Coursons and one daughter), the oldest son being about 18 years and the youngest about 6 years of age, in company with a young man named Brown, nearly 20, and two sons of Mr. John Harrington, respectively 15 and 6 years old, started in a small boat for the opposite shere for the purpose of picking berries. The bat of one of the children blew off, when one altempting to recover in it, upset the boat in about seven feet or water. All were drowned except Mrs. and steamers. He threw the bint out as one | Pierce and the child Harrington, whom she saven by placing him on the bottom of the to find the Government act on it and an- upfurned boat, and by its assistance, and sounce to the Mayor of Portland that an being in some measure sustained by her under garments, she contrived to reach the shore, leaving her five children and the two young men in the water, where they were found dead within a circle of a few yards. Strange to say, Brown, Harrington and two of the young Pierces were good swimmers. Brown had been in service through the late American war. Mrs. Pierce, as may well

> MILITARY CHANGES .- The following hanges are announced to take place in the disposition of regiments of the line serving n British America :- The 47th will remove will, immediately on their arrival, proceed Hamilton. To carry out the above changes, the 17th Regiment left Montreal afternoon. It is presumed that the 47th leit Toronto yesterday en route to Halifax, ed down in the steamer Kingston this 100th Regiment on board, is now many of the 30th Regiment will this week be despatched from Montreal to Point Levi, to work on the fortifications.

ABBIVAL OF TROOPS,- H. M. troop ship. passed Father Point on Tuesday. She has on board the 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who, on disembarkation at Quebec, will be sent to Montreal, where they

> FROM THE CAPITAL. OF MARINE-MR. PEABODY.

Ottawa, July 10. Hon. Wm. McDougall, Provincial Sec. retary, is appointed Minister of Marine, having power to charter and purchase yessels as gunboats for service on the Lakes. and to man the same with officers and crows. He has deputed Mr. G. H. Wyatt

to purchase two vessels, and it is thought

the Rescue and Michigan will be select -

The three companies of rifle brigade stationed here, are ordered to rejoin the main body of the regiment at Montreal, Mr. Peabody, the Philanthropist, is ex-

received by the Governor General

AMERICAN DESPATCHES. THE SPANISH REVOLT IN MADRID.

pected here in a day or two. He will be

GEN. SICKLES' ARREST. HE VETO OF THE BUREAU BILL THE PORTLAND FIRE.

FRANCE PREPARING FOR EVENTU-ALITIES. New York, July 11. he Herald's Madrid correspondence of steamer at four o'clock. There will be a June 25 details all the serious circumstances attending the late military insurrections against the Crown and Government of Spain, as they occurred at Madrid, and at Gerona, Catalonia, on the 22nd and 23rd In Madrid the insurgent troops were joined by a large body of peasants, to whom the soldiers distributed arms, who aided them in throwing up tormidable barriendes. in front of and around the military quarters. The regiments of the Queen were borly engaged during five hours in recovering the position, and were victorious only after a cannonade and bayonet charge. Over a thousand of the insurgents were killed and wounded, and the Royal troops experienced a Larry loss Two generals died of their woonds soon after, and the Muderado leader. Gen. Narvaez, was wounded. Martial law was in full force. Two thousand persons were arrested and some of them shot in

> ists in the capital. It was thought the Spaniards would order another naval demonstration on the Pacific. New York, July 11 .- The World's Charleston telegram, says : Gen. Sickles, on anthority from headquarters, had orders to be arrested on the writ of attachment recently issued by Judge Drynan, for contempt of court in refusing to obey the

Madrid. 'Long live Prim,' 'Long live the

Republic,' were the cries of the revolution

habcas corpus writ. All proceedings have been referred to President Johnson. New York, July 11 .- Washington telegrams state the President's forthcoming veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill is said o have been discussed in Cabinet session to-day. Secretary Harlan took a decided stand in favor of the bill, and was partially backed by Seward on the score of expediency. Seward is said to be indifferent its merits, but fears the effect of so many

Portland, Me., July-11 .- The Scotland Mutual In urance Company, which has been reported as losing only \$100,000, cannot have lost less than \$400,000. has been in operation many years, taking risks on houses at verly low rates, mostly among the middle classes. It will be able pay about 20 per cent, on the loes. Three will fall very severely upon the widows, and and orphans, and poorer classes, who have insured in this Company.

New York, July 11. The Lilliputian vessel, " Red, White and foe, "24 tony, which sailed from this port for London on the 9th, was spoken twenty five miles south-east of the Highlands. The Commercial aspecial says Gen. Rousseau will doubtless be expelled from the

New York, July 11.

The Pall Mall Gezette of the 27th Jone full strength. The reserves only have as yet got at eight or ten days notice.

A Paris corespondent of the same journal at the with great secreey between France and Ans-ee the tria, with the object of producing a rapproche-ment between the Governments, that may e lead to a despite understanding and even tually to an alliance between them.

from Toronto to Halilax, and be replaced by the 17th from Montreal. The 16th from Hamilton will relieve the 17th at Montreal, their sympathy liberally without reference to

and the 100th Royal Canadian from Malta yesterday morning in the steamer Passport. and consequently will arrive here this and if such was the case would have pass. morning. The troop ship Simoon, with the days passed due from Gibraltar. One wing

are to be stationed.