LATE FROM HOME.

bernian, telegraphed from Father Point, however, is later.

In the House of Commons the vote £212,800 for the administration of the

Army was agreed to. The Times says the end has come at last, and the great American war is naturally closed by the surrender of the Virgi-Not even Napoleon's grand army could 6d to 1s more money. Only one cargo torious until victory was no longer to be are off in value. Barley od dearer. schieved by human valor, and then they fell with honor. Two years ago Lee might have escaped to Lynchburg, but now Federal Generals move with as much rapidity and attack as Napoleon's marshalls. The Federal army is entitled to rank among those of the very first mulitary nations. attempts to establish a Southern Confederacy must be abandoned.

The Times also says :- With the defeat of the Southerners the difficulties of the Federal Government set in. After the restoration of Federal authority, and the rewhelming prospect will open before Lin coln's Administration. Much lies between the conquest of the South and the restora tion of the Union. In the face of political problems of unexampled difficulty to be confronted, such questions as regeneration of currency, reform of tariff, and management of the national debt, important as they are in themselves, may appear insignificant.

The Daily News of Monday, after com- Canada. ing Lee for surrendering, alludes to less to remain, in a port of the United States: it is therefore probably directed againstother nations, whose constantly impending threat war, so added to the difficulties and perplex ities of the North; yet it will be right the American Government to remember that while it still itself recognizes the Confederates as belligerents, it must allow foreign nations to act towards both sides on the same When the rebellion is so far crushed that the remaining armies are dethose who still resist are shot or hung as | was the leading Democratic member rebels, the North may claim from other na- | Kentucky Legislature in the session of h tions the acknowledgment that the strife of war has ceased; till it comes, we cannot help following Federal examples, and recognizing the Confederates as belliger-

1993 miles of the Atlantic cable are com and 1400 already on board the Great A Canadian deputation proceeded to Lon-

the South at Liverpool, intelligence of Lee's urrender was received with great satisfaction, causing increased confidence in Constance Emily Kent confessed com-

murder, and surrendered FRANCE. peror and Prince Napoleon to the family of

the late Mr. Cobden, are published.

Count Walewski was appointed President of the Corps Legislatif. The Mexican Embassy will be officially received by the Pope shortly. The American Ambassador was received

by the Emperer and Empress. The Emperor leaves Paris on the for Algiers; stops at Lyons; in returning to France will visit Ajaccio. The Secretary of the Russian Legation was assassinated in Paris by a Russian.

The Czarewich died at Nice on Sunday. The Czar and Princess Dagmar, Queen Denmark, were with him.

paired to the Federal Consul's residence. Brothers' School here, and probably The Consul received the deputation and other Canadian cities too, must be one of made a speech. A congratulatory serenade King Leopold has been seriously ill.

GERMANY. The statement that Prussian ships are about leaving Kiel, is officially denied.

Earl Sefton arrived at Lisbon with the English squadron for the purpose of invest-Vegezze offered to the Pope to admit

parts of Italy, conformable to their usage. The Pope hesitated. AUSTRALIA. Gold shipments since the last departure

52,750 ounces. The Nova Scotian from Portland arrived at Londonderry on the 26th.

LATEST BY HIBERNIAN.

The Daily Telegraph, in speaking of the hatred, from meanest jealousy and uncharisays Secretary Stanton, and on that papas fully as well, as it Signors Mario and ght a villain killed him. Not for Brignoli had been the vocalists. In fact suld take his place, and unavoidable de- without once rising from their seats. on the 4th of March, and also from the tenor

Cotton-The Brokers' circular reports the steady. Eacon heavy.

shares. 46; U S 5-20's 591 to 601. The bullion in the Bank of England has | kingdom did not entitle him .- Globe. decreased £219,000.

London Corn Market, April 28. between Grant and Lee, honorable to both, wind. English and foreign has a better sale just died at Nice. Me was the eldest son of the conditions were such as it was no dis- at full Monday's advance. Feeding stuff Alexander II. and of Maria his wife, reigning grace for an overmatched army to accept. | business is restricted, owing to factors asking a series of more brilliant victories | wheat off the coast, for which 37s 6d than the army of Virginia; they were vic- | 480 lbs. has been refused. The maize crops |

THE SOUTHERNERS IN CANADA.

The New York Journal of Commerce says: "Colonel Jacob Thompson was for several hand of death. She was present when the years a member of the United States Con- Grand Duke died at Nice in company with her gress from Mississippi, and Secretary of the | mother .- Globe. Interior Department during the greater part of Mr. Buchanan's Administration. He resigned when his State seceded, and on the inauguration of hostilities accepted military served the Confederates in a diplomatic ca. | an impartial court.

* Clement C. I lay was formerly Senator in the United States Congress from A bama, and, since the war, served in

Mr. Lincoln's notification to foreign nations | Naval Agent for the port of New York, under | a list of the creditors of the proprietor of a to withdraw regulations to which Federal Mr. Buchanan, is a native Kentucky, and was vessels of war are now subjected in their | a great friend of Senator Douglas. He entered into an agreement, in 1862, to furnish the with our harbors at Halifax and in the West | Confederate Government with six iron-clads, to be built in England. Sanders made his way through the North to Canada, disguised as a Cornishman. The Confederate Government, however, annulled the contract with Mr. Sanders, who subsequently returned to Canada. He projected the peace negotiations which resulted in the issue of Mr. Lincol proclamation, to whom it may concern. "Beverly Tucker is a Virginian and publish ed the Sentinel newspaper in Washington is 1850, and was Consul to Liverpool from

"William C. Cleary, Secretary of Mr. Clay, is from Harrison County, Kentucky, and fied

CATABAQUI CHAPTER OF R. A. MASONS .-On Monday night, the Principals and other Officers Elect of the Cataraqui Chapter of . Masons, G. C. C., were duly installed their respective offices by Rt. Ex. Companio Barker, Grand Superintendent of the Midland Notwithstanding strong sympathy felt for | District. The Officers for the ensuing year ble ; 2nd Principal H., Very Ex. Comp. Noel . 3rd Principal J., Ex. Comp. Glidden; Treasurer, Ex. Comp. Milo; Scribe E., Comp Finnemore; Scribe N., Comp. Hendry; Prin cipal Sojourner, Comp. Macdonald; Senic Sojourner, Comp. McCadden; Junior Sojourner, Comp. Benedict; and Janitor, Comp.

> THE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL.

The Christian Brothers have certainly a splendid method of bringing up Youth They combine education with amusemen to such a degree, that going to school with Catholic boys is a positive pleasure. Shakin Kingston at least. What with their | Journed. Meetings were held at Brussels, followed | Band, their play-ground, their Soirees and by great demonstrations in honor of the late | their dramatic entertainments, the Christian tinned source of delight; and to be expelled thence, or to be kept away, the greates

punishment a boy can suffer. The Musical and Dramatic Entertainmen of Monday night was graced by the larges' audience of the kind ever seen in this city. The large Hall of the School contain 800 persons crowded, and it was crowded to excess; and as many went away unable to get in, as those who were more fortunate. Bishop Horan was there with al his Clergy, the Catholic ladies and gentle-

men were there in numbers, (together with a good sprinkling of Protestants,) and the parents of the Boys made up the balance. Of the Entertainment itself it is but fair to recollect, that the performers were all boys, many of them very young boys, still they did surprisingly well, several of them playing with great humor, and all very perfect in their parts. The musical portion was very good. The really excellent Band of last came what seemed to be the fruition | the Boys played uncommonly well, and the of his labor, the reward of his patience and Master, Mr. Fleck, gave a Solo on the permitted to enter the barn alone, but this objections which they have hitherto had to cription against the South, for the fight was quite as good as could be expected to him to be over, and it was not from boys of their tender age, and it cerhis large heart to bear malice against a tainly seemed to please their mammas and

ITEMS OF NEWS.

hason should resign voluntarily, or in child was found murdered in a house, in the debate, and a public meeting to prevent the I his failing to do so, that public opin- | village of Road in England. Nutwithstand- | return of such men is called for to-night. ing the most laborious exertions of the There are a large number of them already England and the other powers to the a police, in which the London detectives here. nquiries and is assured on reliable au- author of the deed. A young woman who | morning Mr. A. Fenwick, a neighbor and | be beneficial to both parties, where deed. The circumstances excited a great | belief they staved in the barn that night.

I mous clemency which thus far, has attended | the public, and it acts as an encouragement to allegiance. Thirty of Public as men took the | Earl Russell should make it is their name The failure of Messes. Max of London, large | fire. The reduction of the tea duty is also a | Considerable numbers at arriving kind of English opinion which objects to an

KING OF THE BELGIASS .- Leopold, King of 28,000 were for speculation and 25,000 to ex- | the Belgians, has been ailing for some years, porters. The market has been buoyant prices | and the reports of his condition grow more. other descriptions. The authorized quo- and is, therefore, 75 years of age, and cannot Orleans, 151d; Middling Mobile, 141d .- lately suffered. He will be remembered Breadstuffs unchanged. Provisions quiet and | England, as the husband of the much-beloved and lamented Princess Charlotte, and a friend and adviser of Her Majes y. On the Conti-Illinois Central shares, 741 to 754; Erie | diplomatist, and has enjoyed an influence and reputation to which the importance of his

DEATH OF THE CZAREWITCH .- The Grand ! Duke Nicholas-heir apparent to the Bussian Short supplies. Weather fine with east | Throne, born on September the 8th, 1843, has Emperor and Empress of all the Russians .--Since they have no less than five sons remaining, his decease is of comparatively little im- field Common. portance to the public at large. But his approaching marriage to the Princess Dagmar. the beautiful sister of the Princess of Wales | Depot at Noon. The marriage has been arranged for some time, and the young lady had received the instructions of Bishops of the Greek Church with a view to the changing of her religion. Now her brilliant prospects are cut off by

service. He was formerly two years in appeared to-day. The Telegraph admits that command of a regiment, and subsequently it is lawful for the Crown to surrender crimi- Civilization, and sold at One Penny. The ment of Mississippi. For a year past he has for, if reasonable proof of guilt is made before the Goldwin Smith School, is to disseminate

tween two apprentices, mere youths, a surgeon | people to abandon Canada to her fate. attending. The place selected was behind hurt, and all were satisfied. The cause of good sense of British Statesmen, both Confederate Congress in a similar capacity, the duel was 'love.' The fools have left the Whigs and Tories. Nevertheless, as the

Charles Kean is to appear here shortly.

There is very little grain or flour here for

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Cairo, May 7. The Vicksburg Herald says that the armistice between Gen. Dane and the rebel General Hodge would end on May 30th, and estilities may be resumed at any moment. Judge Burrell's appeal to the people Mississippi is being responded to, and large numbers of rebel paroled prisoners are arriving at Vicksburg.

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad has been ompleted to Macon, and trains are running. Telegraphic communication has been re sumed between Cairo and Nashville, after a suspension of nearly a year, on account guerilla operations. Washington, May 8.

There is now telegraphic communication between Macon, Ga., and Washington, proportion' of the line extending through Georgia, South Carolina and North Caroina, were we have no troops. The same wires which were but recently !

transmitting the President's proclamation, are :- 1st Principal Z., Very Ex. Comp. Dum- | offering rewards for the arrest of Jeff. Davis | glories of Rome, contracted the limits The Navy Department continues to receive and accept the resignations of Volunteer officers. Of the entire number who entered the service at the commencement

the rebellion, 500 were dismissed for drunkenness, which was the prevalent offence. The Treasury Department is making arrangements to pay all the back indebtedness, including arrearages and bounties to the ar-

The Navy Department will in a short time sell many of the wooden vessels which were purchased to meet pressing emergencies. Washington, May 8.

The trial of Benjamin G. Harris, member 1 of Congress from Southern Maryland, was resumed to-day before the court martial. | taxation of England. specially organized for the purpose. prisoner having filed a paper pleading that spere's With shining morning face un- preferred against him, according to the 56th. willingly to school,' is no longer a truism, article of war, the court was further ad-New York, May 7.

Pensacola dates of the 20th make of the Navy, Mallory.

New York, May 8. The Herald's correspondent gives further details of the surrender of Johnston. roles, but started off as soon as they learned of the capitulation, and are now en pillaging and robbing the destitute p Over 100 pieces of artillery were surrende

Among the officers surrendered notorious Semmes of the pirate Alabama New York, May 9.

Excitement in regard to the Mexican emigration movement is extending could register their names, were opened the Mexican Republican General Ortega is

Washington, May 8. been arrested as a participant in the Phil-

superior officers. Corbett did not fire until power in the event of war breaking out. Let officers, and then he only intended to wound | ed to the Canadians in a despatch properly him. Corbett had previously asked to be drawn up from the Foreign Office, and the

There was another long Cabinet session | United States. Let Canada elect a to-day on the subject of throwing open South to unrestricted trade.

Washington, May 9.

a prodent guardianship against damage from | oath at Crosswille the day before yesterday, | Let them do that, and I will answer for

"Opifer per Orbert Dicer."

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1865

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

R. B., Brighton ; A. A. C., New York .; . T. L., Quebec, with rem.; C. L. D., et P. W., Quebec.

Sales This Day.

The Examination of Volunteer Officers continued this day. A Parade on Barrie-

The Ladies' Bazaar in the City Hall con-

We publish to-day, a large portion of a A Tract for General Circulation, address-Sanders left for Quebec, it is said, but re- author of 'The Philosophy, and History of

A dael was fought early this morning, be- | his views widely, and prepare the English the Hotel Dieu. They fired; nobody was this however he will be frustrated by the "George N. Sanders a noted politician, and Telegraph publishing a private circular with may be as well to agitate it in Canada, were war, that we will find it impossible after- the Station, or to the tail-lights on the train and the usual allewance of \$50. A great same good sense which will actuate Lords. Palmerston, Derby and others, will prevail here, where no Independence is needed for many years to come. The only point independence in Canada can be viewed, in case Great Britain does throw her off, is Independence or Annexation, and we hold up both hands for the former :--

> INDEPENDENCE OF CANADA. I am of opinion that England should not not interfere with the civil war now raging in America, but that she should retire altogether from the North American Continent by declaring Canada an independent state. So long as Canada belongs to us we hold out a bait to the United States to go to war with us with a view to its annexation. That being so, it is manifestly the interest both of England and Canada to. separate. The press and all our leading statesmen are unanimous in expressing their readiness to give up Canada if the Canadians themselves are willing to accept ludependence, and if these liberal professions on our part are sincere there will be

used by the rebels, are now employed in difficulty in effecting that object. The great Trajan, who restored the the empire both in Europe and Asia, and when we withdraw our troops from Canada, declare her independent, we strengthen the British I mpire; for instea of that wast country contributing to strength of England, it is a constant sour of weakness. We have only to look at t map to convince ourselves, that it is essen tial to the stability of the British Empire that Canada should be given up. By giving up Canada we lose nothing, for our trade will go on with her after she dent the same as now. So far from losing any thing we shall be great gainers by the change, for we shall save the expense of maintaining an army and navy for her defence, which would materially add to the

I have taken some trouble to ascertain the sentiments of the Canadians on this importaut point, and the result of my enquiries are, 1st, that they would prefer to remain connected with England, and 2nd, that they are satisfied if they were independent, the chances of war with the United States would | travelled from St. Petersburg to Nice be reduced in the ratio of twenty to one .--Mr. Rose in his recent speech in the Canadian Parliament stated that all the wars and rumors of wars in Canada arose solely out of their connection with England, a statement which confirms the information I have ders and Cleary, arraigned in the recent pr derived from private sources. Now I sub- clamation of President Johnston, as engaged mit that the last admission here made necessarily over-rules the first, for if the chances of war are materially reduced their Independence, it mu t be their intere to be independent. Peace is a necessity a young quuntry like Canada, and that bles sing by their own showing will be mo securely guaranteed to them by their sepa-

ration from England than by their continu ing as they are. If Canada should prefer Independence that would be no reason why we should not persons desiring to join the expedition make her independent. We must look to our own interest as well as to the interests heir of the King of Hanever. esterday in this city. It is reported that of others, and if it can be shown that it is the interest of all parties that Canada by dependent, we ought not to hesitale making herso, even although she shou Wm. R. Donaldson, a circus clown, has object to it. Two great nations like England and the United States meet each other in every quarter of the globe, and all the Notwithstanding there is an effort to east | disputes which are ever occurring between censure on sergeant Corbett for shooting | them must eventually be settled on Cana-Booth, the act was approved at the time by dian ground. But let Canada be an indiall present, and is now approved by his own | pendezt state and she will be a neutro he saw Booth taking aim at one of the this view of the question be clearly explain- to be pursued for the establishment of "The

lamation for their arrest has been sent | nized by the European powers, and to these | -- Montreal Gazette. ghout the South over the rebel tele- | powers Canada might appeal in the event of At the trial of Benjamin G. Harris thi | between England and Canada which

But it may be asked if the United States ! belween 9 and 4. would'up! object to our declaring Canada an I/ Stdependent state, and make that change a pretext for annexing it? To this I reply invites emigration, and the invitati that they would not and could not do so. | It | couched in such erms as to warrant th is an acknowledged principle of international | lief that armied emigrants will be most welwhat form of government it pleases, and if deed thousand Y mkee emigrants to belp him we choose to give up Canada, the Canadians | expel the French and re-organize the Repubgovernment they please. When Francechang. | want will be supplied before many months ed from a monarchy to a republic in 1848 the | The 'emigration' is said to be going on even new form of government was recognized; now - New York Express. and when in 1852 that republic was con- | Collision on the Grand TRUNK .verted into an empire, the change was at | Another accident of a very serious natur once ratified by England and the other occurred at the Trenton Station on the

nized by every court in Europe. . It has surprised many that the Monroe' boy was sent to do so. doctrine, which is inimicable to the mon- | train coming from the East had the road .archical form of government, should be so | The boy either through a misconstruction of popular in America, but to those who know | his orders, or the orders having been given the facts of the case it creates no surprise. | in a hurry, sitered the switch to the The Americans feet that their republican | which the mixed train was standing, and form of government is so weak that they are very few moments after, an Engine and tenjealous of any better form of government | der, at full speed dashed into the Station being formed on their borders. That is the | and collided with fearful force with the train, | reason why President Monroe was so which was just on the move. Some of the anxious to prevent the erection of monarchies | passengers escaped by jumping,& were more on American soil. The existence of the Monroe doctrine is | passenger car were mangled in a frightfulthe proof of the weakness of the republican manner. One of the freight cars was system, for if that system was strong th | showed about two thirds through the pas-Americans would have no fear of monarchies | senger car, in which was seated several parcompeting with republics. It is because | ties, who were more or less mangled. of the weakness of the republican system, man named Weese, residing in Shannoned to the people of Great Britain, and writ- and the strength of the monarchical system | ville, was trightfully cut about the head and) ten by the some-what noted Mr. Alison, the that the Monroe doctrine has any existence. shoulders, and his life is desprired of .f It is only error that feare truth, and it is Thomas Borns, a workman in Mr. Starling's because republics are erroneous in principle | employ, had his arm cut off a little below that they fear monarchies. If the Americans | the elbow, and he was otherwise frightfully became Inspector General for the Depart- nals that the extradition law does not provide intention of the writer, who is evidently of really thought a republic the best, they mangled. Mr. R. S. Patterson, who was o would only be too glad to be surrounded by the platform of the train, jumped off, and monarchier, for that would give them an narrowly escap d with his life, the wheels advantage over their neighbors.

I believe England and Canada were his coat, and he has sustained severe internever before in such imminent peril of war | nal injuries. Five or six other parties were | ley, John Dickson and B. F. Davy. There and disaster as now. This is the time to also more or less injured. The Engineer are about one hundred cadetalnow attending. The evidence against Davis and Company arrange matters when Commissioners from and Fireman of the Engine and tender are the school. Most of those who passed is to be sent to all our Ministers abroad, tothe Canadian Parliament are in London, represented as having been under the influ-Great indignation has been caused by the elegraph publishing a private circular with list of the creditors of the proprietor of a list of the creditors of the proprietor of a

> its remedy if that is applied in time, but avoid the consequences of his culpable Quebec, through the Brigade Major, to be nothing can be remedied if the proper time for applying it is allowed to pass. minds to give up Canada, for that step wil public are at their mercy .- Hastings passed the necessary examination in the not only save us a world of money for the | Chronicle. armaments which are now called for, but it ! will prevent the danger of war with the United States. To postpone the considera I treal Telegraph is responsible for the followtion of this important question until after | ling story, which another paper in that city we have spent our money, or until we have | declares to be a hoax : -" Notwithstanding | G. Durnford, M. D. Smith and J. Macaudrifted so far into war, that it is impossible to give up Canada consistent with honor would be the height of folly, I trust, therefore, that this important question will be

taken up at once with a view to its imme Regrets have been expressed that th scheme of a confederacy of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Bruhswick has fallen the ground, but there is no occasion to retreble government in Canada.

individual states, second, the federal parliament, and third, the colonial office i London, and I ask how so cumbrous and complicated a machine could be expected work? Almost anything would be better than that, so that the Canadians may thank | that President Juarez of Mexico, has issued | their efficiency. the New Brunswickers for putting a veto | letters of marque and reprisal against French senses, seeing how badly a confederation from the fact that, notwithstanding the rehas worked in America, should wish to import the system into Canada, only shows how great is the lack of statesmen worthy | ing for active service in its defence is now opened yesterday morning and of the name.

· A. ALISON.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

MEETING OF EMPERORS .- His Majesty of Russia had an interview with Emperor Napoleon, at the Paris Northern Railway to Nice to see his dying son. The colloquy lasted only ten minutes. His Majesty three days and four nights.

Mr. Lincoln's Mundragers .- No intelligence has yet reached Quebec of the intention mand the surrender of Messrs. Tucker, Sanin the plot to murder Mr. Lincoln. A FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON

The Marquis de Montholon, new French Ambassador to Washington, has just reached this continent. Those who have of late been mising that no Minister would, be sent Washington until the Mexican Empire was recognized, will see that their conjectures ROYAL MARRIAGE .- It is reported that

the Princess Helens of England is about marcy the Prince Ernest Augustus, son and EMIGRATION FROM THE OLD COUNTRY.

A large emigration is taking place from Great Britain and Ireland. Crowds are waiting at Queenstown for the steamers to the utmost humor, and his great song carry them over to America. Considerable pers are leaving the mining and iron districts of England, ninety per cent. whom are going to the Northern States. A PUBLIC MEETING IN PICTON. - A public

Meeting was to be held in Picton on Wedneeday evening to consider the proper course Ontario College" in that vicinity. LOST HIS PERSION .- Mathew Hawkins,

of Gov. Fenton to promote him is a cause | But would the Canadians be able to de- at is 3d sterling per day, has been struck The evidence in the possession of the they were separate from England? This I of War. It will be remembered that this Government of the complicity of Jeff Davis | do not doubt, provided they adopt a form of | man was some time ago tried and convicted and his proscribed associates is such that government calculated to maintain peace in our Police Court for assisting a soldier to giving them up. President Johnson's pro- Such a government would at once be recog- ly deprived of his pension by the authorities. CRYING DOWN THE CREDIT-Sarnia, May

3 .- The credit of the London and Ottawa Companies was cried down here to-day by wanting in stir and incident, was performed a well-known sergeant of the London Comwhat to make of it -- some thinking it was a | which for justness of conception and chaste declaration of war between England and the MELABUROLY OCCURRENCE .- On Tuesday

staggered in, and, it is thought being under of seeing the legitimate Drama produced the influence of liquor at the time was unable | with so much taste and effect; and we trust

Taoors ron Maxico .- The following adver-

Offices will be opened in New York, Philadelphia, Raltimore, and other cities.

Office bours at 258 Pennsylvania avenue

with Canada, for when that colony becomes | ing train had arrived at the Station, and | an independent kingdom she will be recog- while standing there, an order was given by the person in charge to alter the switch; a | that after the parade around the city, games | or less injured, while those who were in the | Council, the officers will have to raise the | said the west has subscribed large sums of wards to give up Canada, however willing | into which they ran. The Engineer, whose we might then be to do so. Everything has name its Wm. Callis, has absconded, to negligence. This is another instance of the bad effects of placing drunken men in situ-Now is the time for us to make up our ations of trust, in which the lives of the

the vigilance of the members of the police lay, Kingston; P. Lyon, Inverary; T force of the city, we hear there took place occurrence no less rare than a duel. The | Murray, Wolfe Island. combatants were an assistant in a respectable druggist's store in this city and a young aspirant to the profession of an architect. The principals, accompanied by their seconds and | aminers, consisting of Col. Moffatt, R.C.R. an experienced surgeon, with surgical instru- Major Grange, R.C.R., and Capt. Gabbett ments, were seen wending their way up St. Urbain street between five and six o'clock .-gret that, for if the scheme had been carried | The ground was marked out in the large field | Shed to examine Volunteer Officers who would only have served to make things | behind the Hotel Dieu; Hospital and shots | worse than they are. We abolished the were exchanged. Fortunately no. blood was East India Company because of the double | shed, but as the combatants are med satisfied | efficiency to command a Company or Bat- | re-established with the South, a new source government which it involved. But with with the result of the attempt, the matter talion, and of obtaining certificates. Fifty for a healthy drain will have been secured. a Colonial confederation we should create a | dropped here, and the parties returned home, having, we hope, learnt a lesson. We under- | three officers presented themselves and stand the cause of the difficulty was owing to | were put through an oral examination. The both parties falling in love with the same enamoured for either to think of giving way In the morning the R. C. Rifle Regiment

on their scheme. How any one in their | commerce. This course derives importance verses of the Republic, the United States have continued se it, and that recruitgoing forward in Washington and New York. | and will be continued this morning, after-It is said that although this enlisting will be a breach of international law, the emigrants | valuable goods to-night. will be fully supplied with arms. The plot ment may wear a very startling sapect.

is evidently thickening and the denoue-The Courier des Stas Unis, the French organ in New York, has taken alarm at Northern emigration to Mexico, declares recruithopes the French men-of-war will closely FRENCH MINISTER TO WASHINGguard the coast of Mexico. It is reported that M. Monthoin, the new French Minister. will demand explanations of the Washington government. Altogether, Mexican affairs are

rapidly assuming an interesting attitude. NEWS OF THE DAY.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. Mr. Townsend and his Amateur Company drew a good House on Tuesday night. n the first piece, ' Delicare Ground,' Miss Grosvenor played delightfully, and was very ably supported by her two brothers, Messrs' Mortimer and Harry Grosvener. Townsend gave some Scenes from Thelle and played with his excellent taste and

perception, aided by Miss Grosvenor as of Baltimore, is preparing to give him an upon which the whole remaining public debt Desdemona,' who looked the character appropriate reception. He will proceed may be finally funded." charmingly. In the broad farce of . The immediately to Washington Wandering Minstrel,' Mr. La Serre was. quite at home. He played and sang with | the 3rd, has arrived. Her dates are from . Villikins and his Dinah,' was re-demanded with vociferous applause. The two young lads, the Masters Brown, contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening by one.

drille Band was in the Orchestra. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. THE DRAMA.

On Tuesday evening Mr. John Townspectable audience in the City Hall, with well selected, judicionally combining. Musi and 'the Drama' in agreeable proportions The first piece, ' Delicate Ground,' althou with excellent taste, especially the par selections from 'Othello' Mr. Townsend carried the house with him, and was most

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- It is not a bir too soon to think of the adoption of a pruthe usual parade of the troops in Garrison will take place on Barriefield Common, and the Fire Brigade intend to have a Parade and Festival. In view of making the turnout of the Firemen worthy of notice, the evening, and after consulting a while, resolved to ask the Council for a grant \$250 to help to pay part of the expenses. and a Committee was appointed to frame a petition. If the grant is allowed by the and Picton Firemen shall be invited, and with a Festival or Ball in the City Hall in reasonable grant is not received from the highly delighted with the prospects. It b

make the proceedings local ones. School in Kingston, at the meeting of the tals and mustered out of service at once. gess, John McCammon, Char'es Gibson' | received here to-day from St. Paul of a many of the passed cadets have applied to the regular army. permitted to enter the School for first class certificates. The following cadets have School, and are entitled to second class REPORTED DUEL IN MONTREAL. - The Mon- | certificates : - J. D. Gemel, Almonte ; 7 B. Ferguson, A. Meagher, J. C. Shibley, this morning, within the limits of the city an | Burns, Pittsburgh ; J. J. Abbott and G.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS. - A Board of Ex-RA., met yesterday morning in the Drill were desirous of being examined as to their | to relieve the inflation. When trade is IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- It is announced | by each of the officers, so as to further test

ST. JAMES' CHURUH, - The Ledies' Bazaar or the Benefit of St. James' Church was so managed as to escape the charge of being | noon, and evening. An auction sale of is no day that their net profits do no amount

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS BEING RE MOVED.

THE CONTEST IN MEXICO. New York, May 9.

is hereafter free. It is known in Raleigh that President Johnson will not recognize Gov. Vance r

the rebel legislature of North Carolina. Philadelphia, May 9 A special to the Evening Telegraph from Baltimore, says the steamer La Forfeit, Havre, with the Marquis de Montholon the newly appointed French Minister Washington, is reported down the bay and Minister and his suite, en route for the seat of government.

New York, May 9. The steamer Havana, from Havana on the city of Mexico to April 17th, and Vera A new campaign is to be commenced

the State of Michoacan against the Juarists. The capture of Saltillo and Monterey by Juarists is confirmed. Several thousand Imperial troops had been sent to Sonora and Sinaloa.

decreed the defence of the States against Letters from Morelis report that the Justpeeted to attack Morelia.

The French occupied Guaymus on A large Juarez force is reported in Quer-

Three hundred imperialists were capti Two hundred Austrians arrived at Campeachy to garrison the place. Galveston advices to the 25th of April held meetings and determined to ea

had resigned and was replaced by Col-

THE ESCAPE OF JEFF. DAVI THOUGHT IMPROBABLE.

succeed in capturing Davis in his flight acto s Alabama.

Gen. Steridan's command will be reorgan gramme for the celebration of Her Majesty's | in d and set at work again, so will that in th Southwest, and all will probably be placed birthday on the 24th instant. Of course under command of Sheridan. The consolidated force will number about 10,000 mer. The

main portion will probably be sent into th Country west of the Mississippit The witnesses in the assassination case

are panic stricked, learing assassination if they give their testimony. The advance of Meade's troops was to-day in the vicinity of Louisa Court House, and is expected to encump near Alexandria by Sat-

Sherman's four corps are expected to pass through Richmond to-morrow, and they will press the Army of the Potomac bard in the

Sheridan's cavalry left Petersburg yestercabinets of Europe. And so would it be evening of Saturday last. The mixed even- Council, it is intended that the Belleville main part of the force will come to this vicat once. One brigade of cavalry will be left at Lynchburg, another at Danville, and will take place in the Park or other con- another at Petersburg, which will patrol the venient place, the proceedings winding up country, preserve order and punish guerillas

New York, May 10. the evening. The programme cannot be The Herald says the Mexican emigration carried out without the assistance of the ment is unable to accommodate the applicants Council, and it is to be hoped that they will and two more offices are to be opened. There willingly grant the money asked for. If a is a great rush of discharged army officers and money to the enterprise, and that 25,000 men money by subscriptions, but will then only are to be raised there, to be commanded by Gen. Rosecrans. Washington, May 10.

The representatives of the Christian MILITARY SCHOOL .- The following Can- Commission who paid their respects to Lee didates were admitted to the Military have been dismi-sed. One year soldiers are to be returned to their respective capi-Board of Examiners on Tuesday :- Nathan- | Many citizen clerks are being discharged, ial Greenwood, James McMahon, Henry and disabled soldiers substituted. The army of the Shenandoah expects soon to be Bawden, James F. Gibson, James E. Bor- recalled to Washington. Information was

commanders to recommend a certain number of meritorious officers for promotion to

COMMERCE, TRADE. Marine, Local Items, &c.

CHURSDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1865. COMMERCIAL.

GOLD FALLING - Gold has fallen considerably. Yesterday it declined to 1311the lowest it has been since a year and a half, There was almost a panie, and it is exp cted to be much lower in a short time. The sales of 5-20's and 7 30's have been very considerable of late, and though large payments are being made, the extent of the circulation is, no doubt, very limited. The increased supply of specie, and the absorp tion we have alluded to, will do something

THE PROFITS OF BANKING -- Mr. John Henry Garney, the member for King's Lynn (whose young lady, of whom both were too much examination will be concluded to-morrow. wife went on with her footman a few years since, to the scandal of all right-minded per sons) and whose uncle, the late Mr. Samuel will parade, when they will be put through | Gurney, has just left him £1,200,000 in hard cash, has become a partner in the great money broking house of Overend, Gurney & Co., of Lombard street. Some idea of the magnitude of the operations of this firm may be gathered from the fact that, although they lost in the crisis of last year, chiefly by the failure of houses in the produce trade, about £600,000, their profits never were so large as in that very year. Their transactions may be calculated by millions per diem, and there to £1,000, generally to much more.

An immense deposit of iron sand has been discovered on the shore of Lake Huron, near Sarnia. An analysis made by Professor Croft of Toronto, says the British Canadian, shows it to contain DC per cent, of an excellent quality of iron. Preparations are being made to work the mine, .The Canadian News in speaking of it, says it turns out not to be so rich as it was first supposed to be ; instead there being 90 per cent, of iron in the rock it proves on a second analysis to average 50 per cent. This is not so bad after all.

AMERICAN FINANCES, ... The Buffalo Courier per cent. fee on goods going to insurrection. | says :-- " Mr. Harrington, assistant secretary ary States is abolished. Such transportation of the treasury, is about to proceed to Europe and while absent, will negotiate a foreign loan for five thousand million dollars, principal and interest payable abroad. Under these cir cumstances it is expected that a four per cent loan may be placed at about eight per cent., which point it is expected the 5-20s will exceed. This loan may be placed at London or divided between that market and will be used to pay the expenses of our European and Brazil squadrons and the foreign is expected to arrive here to-day with the representatives, besides providing means v pay off the entire floating debt of the United States. The rate of four per cent, has decida Monsieur Lauvon, resident French Consul | ed upon, with a view to establish a precedent

> New York, May 10. The U. S. steam transport E. S. Clark ook fire this morning in East River, and was towed to Hunter's Point, where she burned to the water's edge.

Boston, May 10. The stramship Africa sailed at 9 o'clock this morning, with 23 passengers for Halifax and 132 for Liverpool. She takes out The Legislature of Lower California has | \$270,197 in specie.

NEW YORK MARKETS, May 10. - Flour ists captured the town of Aintzen, and ex. | receipts are 3,980 bbls ; market dull, unsettled and 20 a 25 cents lower ; wales 7,800 bhl at 6 10 a 6 50 for superfine state ; 6 65 a 6 4 6 10 a 6 50 for superfine western; 6 75 a 7 1 a 7 75 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Canadian flour dul tra. Rye flour duil. Wheat receipts - non-Market dull and Sa Sc lower. Rye dull, Barley and nominally 3 a belower. Oats dull and Cut ments heavy. Stocks lower. Money

> more in demand at 5 per cent. CHICAGO MARKETS -- Chicago, May 1 declined 24c ; sales at 32jc for No. 1. wices nominal at \$2. Provisions very du-