the Delegates. The ill-natural Leader has. the following, not likely to be true: --

Montreal, June 17. have soon a letter from the Canadian Delegation in London, saying that the mission has been a fatture. Messrs, Gait and Brown are said to have been the cause of | the failure. The Prince of Wales, it will i as my good friend ' when viewing the Crys | to the strength of the Confederates and their tal Paluce here, and Sir Edmand has not | continued resistance in Texas. forgotten the Globe's blackguardism. Mr. Gail is strongly suspected of annexation | Great Western rallway: An excursion train tendencies, and this has contributed to the | from Liverpool to London, with 1,000 passes failure. A series of rows may be looked | gers, upset near Shrewsbury, and 14 person for in the Ministerial camp.

The Owl has some gossip to the followrespecting the to tifications of Quebec and | of protection to Confederate vessels of war. wames will be arranged to the entire eatse- | 19th: metion both of the Imperial Government and of the various provinces of British | Bentes, cff. 45c. America." Letters received in Quebec tell of a delay in the departure of the delegates i from England as at first intended. It is believed they will sail to-day (Jone 19th).

The London Canadian News says :--London, June 8.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATES. We have no desire to anticipate, even by a single surmise, the results of the present important negotiations between the spirit prevails among the delegates as to safety. the satisfactory issue of their extraordinary mission. This, we think, ought to b ambject of national as well as of official congratulation - a feeling to be shared by signed on account of ill health, and it was every thoughtful British subject, whether rumored he would be succeeded by General here at home or m our North American Calouge. coldules; for, although this North American question may or may not go forward to the exact solution we or they may most desire for it, yet ferward it must go. The intolerable uncertainty of the last few months must end one way or another during the next few weeks; and we, of course, hope and believe it will end in that way most beneficial at once to the provinces and to England, viz., by a still gloser connection between the mother country and her colonies. That this happy result may come to pass, it will be necessary, besides political union among themselves and a well-digested system of public defence, that the several provinces should enlarge and revise their land and setticment policy -that important portion of their policy which deals with a attraction, reception and retention of emigrants. Without reto Lagrada and her sister colonies. provincial purview.

The Leader of yesterday says :-- The Canadian delegates will leave England Saturday next. They will remain till the result of their conference with the Imperial authorities is announced in the House; Commons. Well informed persons say that Linding engagements.

CARADA AT THE DUBBIN EXHIBITION. We learn from the Dublin Evening Mail that the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Wodehouse honored the Canadian department of | Mexican question. the Bahibition by a special visit on Friday last. Their Excellencies made a full exguidance of the Rev. Dr. Adamson and Mr. Devine. We also learn from a private source that a large sale of Canadian mineral lands has this week taken place in Dublin, con-Intelligent explanations of their topographi cal and geological position afforded parchasers by Mr. Devine, Chief Surveyo of Upper Canada, and at present one Honorary Commissioners of the Exhibit

TRE CONFEDERATION SCHEME IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Fredericton, N. B., Jane 6. The House of Assemble of this Province Canadian delegates who are there at present of the Rouse that the adoption of the Quebec and financially disastrons to the and prosperity of this Province loyalty and attachment of the peop camuot be impugued; that the Province pessess the right of self-government tions affecting their own local interests. such a manour as to them may seem best calvaluated to promote their prosperity and welfore; that at the recent elections the people New Brunswick 'clearly and unequivocal tion' of the Quebec resolutions; that will receive with due attention the expression. it " has reason to four that Her Majesty's gov lect" they deem it desirable to appoint a deleration to proceed to England 'to make known to the Amperial government the views and Province on this important subsect." Thes Mr. Cadiip, and were discussed that day every business day since omtil yesterday, who they were adopted.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

Halifax, June 20. The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the

The steamship Cuba, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 10th. The London Times of the 10th has another article deprecating harshness towards the

The Emperor of France has returned to Dates of May 27th, state that the America

The cause is not sta ed. Liverpool, June 10 .- Evening.

letton Sales to day 8,000 bales ; market

quiet and unchanged. Breadstuffs dult Loudon, June 10th .- Evening.

EURTHER BY THE HIBERNIAN.

CONFEDERATE VESSELS ORDERED TO LEAVE FRENCH PORTS. THE POPE AND VICTOR EMMAN-

KRANCE AND THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

The Americans who have recently been

buyers are now sellers. The Dulin of Argyle writing a long letter to the Edichurgh Scottman in response to some of the war, and he appeals to the English | assembled in the village, and proceeded to burden entailed by their sudden abolition of

The papers generally applaud Earl Russell's letter withdrawing recognition of Con-The Star rejoices that the Government be remembered, called Sir Edmund Head | not been imposed upon by shallow devices as

> . There had been a serious accident on the were killed and about 60 seriously injured.

> > FRANCE.

ing effect : " Tele Canadian delegates re- Drouyn, de Lhuys had issued instructions to the village and were dismissed. turn to Canada next week, having cétab - similar to those contained in Earl Russell's lished with the Government complete unison | letter of June 2nd, relative to the withdrawal Montreal, and for the general defence of | Napoleon arrived at Bons on June 6th, and Canada, and they feel confident the Con- | gave an audience to the Tunisian embassy. federation of all the North American pro- | He was expected to reach Paris about the

There had been rumors of changes in

Vegazzi. The Pope, it is stated, will appoint picked up yesterday morning a consider- two days illness with Canadian choices. tedge him as their sovereign, and recognize Wellington, having been carried eight being implicated with some of the police to the suppression of some bishoprics, and miles. The above accident affords another levying black mail on bouses of ill tame. able to state positively, that a most hopeful sence it may considered prejudicial to public upon Sail Boats in Canadian waters. Had been made.

The Ministers of Foreign Affairs had re-

the waters in and about Kingston. Cotton advancing, Exchange 2s 0id. The panic has in a great measure subsided. Calcutta, June 1 lowing :- The name of the Lieutenant ap-Exchange 2s. The condition of affairs is

pointed to No. 3 Company, 14th Battalion VERY LATEST BY BIBERNIAN. LONDON MARKETS .- Breadstuffs quiet and Sugar atlady. Coffee active. Tea | May last, is 'Wm. Baldwin Thibeaudeau' and) firm. Rice tends downward. Tallow mactive. Petroleum firm at 2s 5d for refined. Consols ed on Wednesday at 90 to 90; for money C. shares, 76 to 76; Eric shares 49; to

50 ; 5-20 s, 67 to 67 s. week at \$1,000 bales including 15,000 to and the Royal Standard floated from Fort leaders. Some of the leaders had reached apeculators, and 28,500 to exporters. The Henry and Point Frederick, as well as the Inoqua, on their way to Nassau. market opened dull and easier, but subse- Artillery Park. A Royal Salute of twentyquently became active, and prices advanced flecting in any degree on the past, there | ic for American and 1d for Bombay and can be no question that great improvements, other descriptions. The authorized quotations are : Orleans 18id : ; middling Orleans It | 18d ; middling Mobile 16id; fair uplands is, moreover, a subject-matter wholly within | 161c: Breadstuffs dull. Wheat tends downward. Provisions inactive.

> Consols close at 90 a 90 for money. Illinois C shares 511; U S 4-20's 67. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £12,000.

they have achieved nothing, and that they The Paris correspondent of the Times says give it the mildest term - dishonorable policy smy by request, to show that they are satisfied | that France has given the Washington Govwith promises instead of performance or ernment to understand that Mexico is under French protection, and France will not allow any power to attack, and will deal with Bilibusters without mercy

> In a debate in the Corps Legislatif, ministerial assurance was given that there was no likehood of trouble with America on

THE ASSASSINATION TRIAL

Friday, D.S. Eastwood, an employee of the | doing business in Canada, other than by numbers of them moved across the Rio Grands Outario Bank, Montreal, gave evidence with | honest and upright principles, had died a na- | into Mexico, taking with them their arms. made a requisition on the Bank for \$25,000 | holder is interested, not knowing one hour | who organized a home guard for the presermember of the Federal Congress and proprie ated as the party in Tuesday's article. And commenced. tor of the New York News, but this was afterwards changed, by direction of Mr. Thompson in favor of the witness Eastwood. The draft for this amount was dated August 10th, 1864. and was drawn on the city Bank of New York. was thus endorsed : "Pay to Hon, Benj. Wood, draft bore the endorsement " B.F. Wood," and this signature was sworn to by two witnesses scheme, and in favor of sending a delegation as that of the member of Congress of that name. The witness Eastwood also testified that a number other drafts were drawn on New York in October last, among them one for \$10,000 in gold, and \$6,000 in U.S. funds. This was the only evidence of importance given on Friday, from which time the court adionraed until Monday, one of its members, a colonel, being ill. It was probably in conse quence of Eastwood's statement that Mr. W. was arrested in New York on Saturday, as

> the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America commenced yesterday at Goderich. John Flanigan, left here on Monday to position which he held up to the present operation, will be held at as early a period by Messrs. Day & Son of London. County Master and other members of the | territory of the Hudson's Bay Company, | delegates in this convention, and t

telegraph states.

Council Chamber on Monday evening, Mr. M. Rose in the chair, John Fraser, Esq. | Tun Governon or New Bausswick .-- Govwas appointed a Delegate to the Detro Cenvention and to the preliminary meeting be held in Toronto. Mr. D. Barker, of Picton, was also appointed a Delegate, in case he l conforms with the rules of the Board by payhere this morning. Her dates are two days | assemble to-day in Toronto, and those from Kingston left last evening. On Thursday evening the Toronto Board of Trade will entertain the Delegates at a complimen dinner in the Queen's Hotel.

> DROWNING AT CLARR'S MILLS .- A young man named Latham Clark was drowned near the river. The deceased was in the company. rowning. The body was recovered about an hour afterwards.

THE 14TH VOLUNTEERS .--- It has been arranged that a party for practice at the and Saturday at 2 p.m., under command of an officer of the Battalion. All voluntees who wish to improve themselves in tifle

Pickic at Portsmouth .- On Monday the standing force in each garrison for active Fortsmouth Common Schools, under the dury in order to form a nucleus for a future further of Mr. A. Le Richenk and Miss good idea to make the casets of the Military L. School monot guard to turn at two or three the vity gates, just by way of reaching grounds of Mr. Cartwright. The children

DATE FROM MONTREAL

the grounds headed by Mr. Scott's Band,

whose services had been offered gratuitously,

Swings and other amosements were me-

Company of the State of Contract of the Contra

SAIL BOAT UPSET .-- On Monday even-

not 'Baldwin W. Thibodo,' as therein stated.

twenty-eighth anniversary of the Ascension

one guns was fired from Fort Henry at noon

TRANSFER INSURANCE POLICIES.

(To the Publisher of the British Whig)

surance Companies, &c." Why keep the

names incognito of two Insurance Companies

that would sanction and carry out such-to

Can it be possible that we have in our mids

the holder of said policy for the value of the

goods lost; because, forsooth, the property

the Companies at the time of the transfer of

I think in the meanwhile the writer in ques-

the names of the defaulting Companies.

two of them may be at the risk of one or

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Kingston, June 20th, 1865.

A MERCHANT.

did not accompany the transferred policy?

pared on the ground, and the children were The Fete Dieu procession yesterday was smaller than usual. The distance walked was engaged all day in their youthful sports, the short, and the procession dill not pass any boys particularly in racing and jumping. Protestant churches. The French volunteers Ample refreshments were provided on the lacted as a guard, but did not carry any arms green. The children joined and sang some | A number of lawyers in their gowns were present. In front of Bousecour Church an spropriate pieces of school music, and mense platform was erected with altar, lighted were addressed by the Trustees and others | candles, &c. As the Bishop ascended the the children, headed by the Band, marched | mulutude kneeled. The procession moved spectators were not nearly so numerous as usual. The streets were decorated with flags | By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m. a d boughs, and the bells were ringing the whole time. No disturbance whatever took

ing, about seven o'clock, a Sail Boat con-The body of a well dressed man; much des taining Judge Draper, the County Attorney, composed, having a rope tied tightly round Mr. Wilkison, and the two Mesers. Herobthe neck has been taken out of the river. A mer, was upset in a squall off Four Mile | coroner's inquest was held, and a verdict was Point. All clung on to the bottom of the returned according to these facts. The body of Girard, in the course of some the | boat and were fortunately rescued by a excavations, was found to-day in St. Lawrence Ministry, but the Florence Nazione denies Long Islander who came to their assistance Main Street. It was placed there in 1837, them.

The same journal publishes some details of in a skiff. They were unable to right the buried at the intersection of lour cross roads. negotiations with the Papal court by Signor | boat and had to let it go admit. It was | Rev. Wm. Darrah Presbyterian clergyman at

presented by Victor En manuel, will acknow- able distance down the river by the steamer | A correspondent of the Telegraph accuses Imperial and Canadian authorities. It is the Italian Government will have the right instance of the extreme danger attendant robbed on Saturday night. No arrests have The Lodge of F. and A. Masons will lay the it not been for the providential coming along foundation stone of the Masonic Hall on the

of the Long Island skiff, four very valuable | 24th. Gen. Dix is at the St. Lawrence Hall .lives would have been lost, and their names The store of O'Reilly, Mountain street, was

barned this morning. . The origin of the fire is added to the list of promising young men who have lost their lives so recklessly in | uhknown On Saturday a raft struck one of the piers of the Victoria Bridge and went to slivers. The rafismen were cast into the water and six were RETURN TO CORRECTNESS .- Among the drawned, although skiffs were sent out as notices in the last Official Gazette is the fol-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Vol. Rifles, by General Order of the 19th of The schooner Clara L. Sparks brings news from Hayti to June 2d. The recent attempt at rebellion had faried. The rebels, ROYAL SALETS.—Yesterday was the were defeated near Consider, when they counts from England of the progress of laid down their arms and dispersed, the | negotiations with the Imperial Government leaders fled from the country. President | The delegates had for five weeks been hold: Liverpool, June 9. Cotton The brokers' to the Throne of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Geffrard offered pardon to all except the almost daily communication with the

Washington, June 19, The President has decided to abolish trade restrictions west of the Mississippi as well as everywhere else. The cotton trade will soon be declared open to the

It has been definitely determined that Sin,-My attention was drawn to an article | Davis shall be tried in the civil court before in Tuesday's Whig, headed as above, and Chief Justice Chase. New York, June 19. commences with-" Since two certain In-

Further details of the war between Brazil and Paraguay confirm the report of the defeat of the Brazilian troops. Brazil is making great exertions to prosecute war with renewed enery. . New York, June 17. Insurance Companies that would sanction the The Herald's correspondent in the Gulf de-

transfer of a policy on property, and after a partment furnishes interesting accounts of the partial destruction of said property by fire, to | incidents attending the occupation of Brown take possession of the balance, and sell it, | ville, Texas, on the 31st ult., by the national and pocket the money, and then refuse to pay | troops under Gen. Brown. The rebel troops, previous to evacuating th place mutinied, pillaged the town, and ma prisoners of some of their officers until the

A pretty time indeed to make such an objec | demands for the payment of their back dues tion. Why was the objection not made by were complied with. The rebels left the day previous to Gen. the policies? This, certainly, smacks of Brown's arrival, not wanting to be paralled, The trial of the alleged conspirators at Wash- I something more than error. I had long since or to comply in any manner with the terms ington still drags its slow length along. On | indulged the hope that Insurance Companies | of Gen. Kirby Smith's surrender. Large regard to Mr. Jacob Thompson's account with | tural death. The matter should be investi- | It is said that the last of therebels were the Bank. He said that Thompson originally gated by the Board of Trade, as every policy | driven from Brownsville by Mexican residents in cutrency in favor of Mr. Benjamin Wood, a | from another but they may be similarly situ- | vation of order, soon after the evacuation

Special to the Herald .- Washington, June am at the present time holding no less than three transfer policies, and in neither case 19 .- In his despatch to the British Ministry The back of the draft, which was produced do the goods accompany the transfers. I hold acknowledging the receipt of Earl Russell's them as colateral security for goods sold to despatch, Secy. Seward expresses the graretail merchants, and for all I know, one or | tification of the President at this action of British government, but renews the pro tests against the joint action of the h other of those "two certain Insurance Comand French Government in conceding belligerent rights to the insurgents as an unfriend. ly act, and contrary to international law. He also expresses regret at the reservation contained in Earl Russell's despatch in fayour of rebel cruisers, and demands that such United States. He also declares the right BISHOPRIC OF RUPERT'S LAND .- We un- | and intention of the United States governstand that all the difficulties arising out | to capture any such pirate craft under whatrecent decision of the Judicial Com- | ever flag they may be placed, refusing to remittee of Privy Council having been removed | cognize the validity of any transfer that may

the new prelate, the Rev. Robert Machray, i be made. Gov. Holden has issued his first procla-GRAND LODGE .- The Annual Session of The right rev. gentleman was educated at | mation to the people of North Carolina .-Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, where . He informed them that a convention to alter he graduated in 1855, being 34th wrangler | and amend the State constitution, to provide in the mathematical tripos. He afterwards for the election of a governor and a legisla-The income of the see consists of £400 | to vote will be required to take the oath derived from the Countal Bishopties Fund | allegiance and to prove their good will to | that point for the landing of the cable. KINGSION BOARD OF TRADE .- At a special and £300 from the Hudson's Hay Company, the national government. Magistrates. The population of the bishopric is estimated | whose duty, among other things, it shall be to administer the oath of allegiance, and at about 120,000 souls. - Cauadian News. success of the Quebec scheme of Confeders. | nor appeals to the people to renew with nation, reminding them that all of welfare and happiness that they have or that they

The steamer Echo, loaded with troop

Monroe doctrine in Mexico.

ernor of Hong-Kong, to which is attached a | interest in the prospects of the State salary of £5,000 a year, £2,000 more than that of his present office. ing the annual subscription. The Delegates | Linux.-Gov. Gondon's Succession.--It is can hope for themselves or their ch Doyle will be appointed Lieutenant Governor or New Brunswick, in place of Gov. Gordon, proceed to Cincinnati by river. Many veterans now here are opposed to strong advocate of that Imperial measure.

nies. - Montreal Telegraph. Jary. Davis .- The shackles were removed from Jeff. Davis last week. The suit of rebel morning, and sunk, carrying down a grey has been exchanged for one of black, | of horses and much government freight. and he is now permitted more freedom. The lives lost; the pilot is under arrest the hottest days. The prisoners are allowed | Louisiana, has issued a farewell address ink, and have literally nothing to do. Clay have confidence in the Government, and be- stated to four jurymen

ernor Gordon, of New Brunswick, who has

thwarted by every means in his power the

THROWING THE HAMMER .- Jarmy and of these honors was left undecided I awarded to McLeunan. The following the score .- Throwing 16 lb hammer, Me-Lennan, 168 feet 3 inches; Jarmy, 142 feet 4 inches. Throwing 12 ib hammer, Jarmy.

A YORK-SHILLING A WEEK

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Orders muy be left with the Carrier buys, or at the British Wing Office. POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

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platform with the Host, boys to surplices / NOMMENCING on MONDAY Next, The day passed off very pleasantly, and strewed flowers and waved consors, and the U the 22nd instant, and until further notice, MAILS GOING EAST through the city from 2 a.m. till noon. The By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m; Arrive at 2.10 p.m.

> Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 4.00 p.m. Arrive at 5.15 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m. Arrive at 5.00 a.m.

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Post Office, Kingston, I 19th May, 1865.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor." THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 18

LETTERS & TELEGRAMS. A. & L., Montreal ; E. W. C., Pitts-

burgh, O.; W. C. C. & Co., Toronto; G. L. Leslie, P. O.

THE DELEGATION TO ENGLAND

By the Hibernian we have satisfactory acbers of the Cabinet, and when the stramer sailed, we are informed that the negotiations had been brought to the very point of settlement. All details seem to have been scrupulously kept from the English public, it is confidently affirmed that the arrangeme embraces all the great questions, which Ministers were charged to discuss, and the whole scheme will be most satis to the people of Canada. The negotiations, it was hoped, would be finally closed on Saturday, 10th June, and the delegates expected to sail for Canada the following week.

If these happy anticipations are realized and the delegates bring back with them. Canada An assurance of the cordial aid the Imperial Government in carrying Confederation of British America a wise tween the Imperial and Canadian Govern- | its face. The Times says : ment on the subject of the American Reci-Hudson Bay question as will open the Northwest territory for settlement-new life vigour will be given to the country, and delegates will have earned the hearty thanks of the Canadian people. Globe.

FURTHER BY THE ASIA. ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CAB

TO THE STATES.

upon as conclusive avidence of the termina-The Army and Navy Gazette, referring to the surrender of the last Confederate General, says that by this event the Federal troops have been brought face to face with the French outsposts on the Rio Grande.

The House of Commons has resumed busi-

material influence.

ness. None business of importance was transacted on the 8th inst. Great Western railway by the last steame has been followed by another, equally seriroad, conveying passengers from France to endon. The train was thrown off the track killed. No wounded. Sharles Dickens was on the train, but escaped injury.

a protracted illness. Dr. W. H. Russell goes out in the Great have a little fight with England or Fra Eastern to write an account of the laying of to keep our hand in ; but just now the The Grend Master of Central Canada, Mr. | became Dean and fellow of his college, a | ture, and to put the civil machinery in full | trated by Mr. Robert Dudley and published time. His special jurisdiction extends over | as possible. Undoubted loyalty to the na- Cyrus Field had returned to London, after attend the Lodge, accompanied by the Rupert's Land, otherwise known as the tional government will be required of all visiting Valencia to arrange for the laying consisting of about 500,000 square miles. | persons who vote for them. Those desiring | a passenger by the Asia en route for Heart's

tween England and America, is publ relative to the duties and privileges of Brit

THE GREAT ROBBERY CASE.

the villainous band of burglars and incengang had reported to him that Chief of Police Carruthers and Ald. Patterson, of them, and shared in the proceeds of their rebberies. The evidence given by Armwitnesses. Jeffrey and Mary Edwards, | Delacoll's Minnie, Nevervill's Reporter, in prison, that Chief Curruthers and Alder. A cavalry brigade lately from Mobile is | man Patterson acted as their confederates; | won easily by Mr. Kanken's Flash. encamped near Vicksburg. The Mobile News and Taylor, a convict in the Pennensays, the rebel Generals Taylor and Cockerill | tiary, and Nevins Jones, another of the | weeks ago, an old woman, wife of Mr. James lately expressed the wish that the government | band, whose evidence we published yester- | willer yest her son's house in the Town-The Bagdad correspondent of the New | many different occasions that Patterson and Cortinas is reported advancing from Cor- | ing falsely, but, on the contrary, were | Observer. It is also clearly established that Carrothers

Shaw was accosed of stealing turn from the | But the case has made a bad impression shop at Mr. Salt; that she was tried to the and ought out to have been disposed of per b off-nor, and retwitheranding very coepie one this curviess way. Column David one was particularly the originators purpose to correspondences was acquitted. Nexues la good soldier by all accounts. The Com- buy the old race course and furn it once

now states that he was told by Murphy, his manufer-in-Chief test the as much, and more into a proper course for sporting. The Toronto accomplice, that if he had come to express y desired Long Hartmann to tell Toronto a few days before the time he did, the House of Commons so. Indeed, the races this afternoon commence at four Lorsonto a lew days better that the transfer of local bars got from Mrs. Shaw a mere fast that no charges of local parts from the he would have got that she had re- or neglect were made against a man whe stone bridge, Princess Street, to Ward's ceived two or three hours notice of the was evidently so much disliked by a certain intention to arrest her, and had burned a clique is the best prost that he was a good. Taxeen, and a flat race on the old race number of articles, which if he had been officer. But then it is said he was ill tem- course. there he might have got from Mrs. Shaw, | pered. Itl temper is a matter of developm at. Jones further states that she received You can breed it of cure it; and in this care warning from the phlice officers who made | whatever natural stock of it there may have the atrest, who, we are told, were Sergeant | been in the man, the greatest pains were Major McDowell and Detective Crow. It taken to aggravate it. Lieutenant Colonel Watertown on the Fourth of July. The will be recollected that a man and woman | Dawkins was threatened in a very coarse, | steamer Waterfown will leave here early in had been seen frequently near the dwelling offensive manner, before his juniors and the morning for Caps Vincent, returning at of Mrs. Shaw coming and going with goods, | non-commissioned officers, with no end of and that a number of articles not often parades for having missed one. He was night. The excursionists take the cars at found in a woman's possession were dis- kept illegally under arrest for eleven days | Cape Vincent for Watertown. The Day. found in a woman's possession will be relebrated with unusual splendor in tion of McDowell comes on, on Friday, rior officer, instead of accepting his proffered more light will probably be thrown upon hand. He complained, with perhaps und the States, on account of the return of peace, this part of the recent revelations, but the necessary irritation, of the Adjult at for and, no doubt, the number who go from facts seem to indicate that this gang of mis-directing an invitation to the Queen's Kingston will be very large. The Kingston plunderers carried their operations into Ball, intended for him, and it was made a quarters where their presence could never grievous military offence on his part. In Firemen, we see by the Waterlown papers, have been expected. We cannot be too fact, certain influential officers did not like will receive an invitation from the Waterthankful that the band has been broken up, | him, and took no pains to conceal their dis and that all the guilty parties are likely to | like; and Colonel Dawkins, unhappily, was) only too sensuive and too ready to take tion. meet their descris .- Globe. offence. The attempt of the Gavernment to browbeat the House of Commons in o sen-

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE CANA

DIAN DELEGATES.

The Canadian ministers and delegates-

Mesers, Galt, Cartier, Macionald and

d'tiee-were entertained at a banquet at

England and America. Amongst the gen-

eral company we observed Mr. Walkin, M.

P., Mr. Jackson, M. P., Mr. M'Heury, Mr.

C.J. Brydges, Mr. Newmarch, F.R S., Mr.

Christian, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Worldston Blake,

These distinguished gentlemen were also

entertained last night (Wednesday) by the

Cauadino Club at the Star and Garter, Rich-

QUARTER SESSIONS.

removed a portion of the railway track be-

Holland River bridge, and placed a fence

rail across the track at the same time, with

intent to injure the engine of the company,

or endanger the lives of the passengers. The

case was tried on Thursday last before the

its removal; that he had been seen read a

evidence was entirely circumstantial, and

was submitted to the jury by the learned

judge in a manner anything but favorable to

the prisoner. The jury, however, after a

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE VOLUNTEER RIFLE PRACTICE .-

The party for the Ranges will leave this

THE WEATHER continues delightful, no

oo bot, as on Saturday and Sunday, but he

NURSERYMAN AND FRUITMAN .- Mr. Geo.

ductions, had the misfortune to send to

Klogston last Fall an Agent to take orders

a great many of Mr. Lessise's old custom-

enough, with temperate breezes.

short absence, acquired him, and he

THE QUEEN VS. CHARLWOOD. -- The pris-

mond .- Canadian News of May 8th.

SIMCOE COUNTY COURT

tween Bradtonband Holland River.

. ; which, the telegram states, she has grate- | can redress be sought? Aseanwis le, L eut. fully declined. It may be criditable to the Col. Dawkins has been placed upon Lall spirit of Richard Cobden's widow that she pay. declined accepting a pecuniary recognition of her husband's services, but the offer, on the part of the Government, was none the . less a most proper one under the circumstances. To Mr. Cobden's Zealous and satriotic labors. England was mainly indebt ed for having bastened by probably several years the em of prosperity which she has enjoyed under the working of the free trade system, and it would have been certainly no dishonor to his memory had his widow consented to accept at the hands of the nation a substantial recognition of the obligation under which it lay to the great Free Trade Champion.

THE BELLIGERENT RIGHTS OF THE SOUTH.

The governments of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands, have taken such action with regard to the belligerent rights of the South, as we apprehended the goveroments of Europe would take when Mr. Johnson's proclamation opening the Southern ports to trade had crossed the Atlant The London Times comments upon the action of the American Government in the true style of a pervert. The proclamation, it says, "is creditable to Mr. Johnson's moderation, and is another instance, of respect for the law which has guided the United States Government in its dealing with foreign nations." All nonsense! Mr. Johnson hadn't a thought of foreign nations. He was guided altogether by the conditi and necessities of his own country.

ENGLAND AND THE IRISHMEN.

A bill was recently introduced in the Quarter Sessions at Barrie, and caused con-British House of Commons "to make the siderable interest. It was proved on the rich constabulary more efficient." This part of the prosecution, that the rail had been ircumstance, alone, would be a matter of removed in the manner charged, and a tence little consequence, but the London Times, | rail also placed across the track at the place and permanent settlement of the military in a long article on the subject, gives the | where the place where the iron roll was relations between the colony and the mother secret of this movement, which shows that removed ; that the presumer was in he country-a satisfactory understanding be- it involves something more than appears on | cinity of the place early in the morning the excursion bull at the Bradfort station

"The influence of America is so strong procity Treaty-and such a settlement of the on the Irishmen that he cannot sit down | before going to the place; that after passing contentedly under the British Government, the place where the rail was removed, on which he unaccountably conceives to be the | his way to Holland Landing, he had some cause of his receiving only a shilling where | conversation with a person called Saunders his cousin in the Western States receives a about the removal of the rail; that he addollar or two dollars. A correspondent tells | mitted a knowledge of its removal, and us that 'among those who are known to have | using an indecent expression towards the coined the ranks of the sedition will be found | railway officials, recusad to jurn bank to laborers; shop assistants, mechanics, petty | Bradford to inform the officials of it; that shopke a those from whose superior linstead of himself taking the train or To educational advantages and experience we ronto at Bradford, where he lived, he walked might have angured better things.' Doubt- | from Bradford to Holland Landing, as he less, the movement will come to nothing | said to save 55 cents, the difference in fare LANGUAGE FROM FRANCE politically. At best it could only end in | - and there take the train; that his brothe another Billingarry, but it is quite capable | in law had recently been in the service of of producing local disturbances which had | the Company, and resigned upon being better be avoided. Parliament will not bes- | censured by a superior officer; and that The news received by the Cuba exerted no | itate to strengthen the hands of Government | prisoner's father, who for a short time had to such an extent as may be required, and | filled the place of his brother in law, was The news of Gen. Kirby Smith's surrender | if any increase of that excellent force, the | removed and a stranger appointed to his | was hailed with satisfaction, it being looked | Constabulary, or any new powers in the use | place. No one saw the prisoner commit | bie and ponitions. of it be necessary, they will, we doubt not, I the acts with which he was charged. The be feadily given."

THE ALABAMA'S DEPREDATIONS

The New York World asserts that no discharged by the learned judge after a new claim has been made on England for severe reprimand. Alabama damages, and adds :-"One thing is very certain : The people The terrible accident, reported on the of the United States and their government have made up their minds to stop fighting

for the present. War has no longer any attractions for us; Whatever may be said about the Monroe doctrine, or the Alabama depredations, we do not propose to go to afternoon at three o'clock, when all Volun war with either England or France if we can decently escape a conflict. After the waste of the civil war is repaired, and our finances have got into working order, we ma universal. Yankee nation is intent upor crops look admirably well; the recent peace, and nothing but a most intolerab provocation would provoke us into a fight." rains have beloed the late sown grain, and everything indicates a bountiful harvest.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

PERSONE COUNTY BUILDINGS. The Pem-Lessie of Toronto, the Great Norseryman broke Observer says that the Renfrew County who used to have command of the King. Debentures have at length been sold. The work of the County Buildings is progressing | ston Market in the supply of Nursery Profavorably ... both wings of the Court House are now covered in.

THE ROSSIS HOUSEVAT TORONTO .-- Mr. for Spring delivery, who failed to make Welsh, the contractor, is pushing matters through, and in 7 or 8 weeks the new Rossis ton, has been concluded, and there seems; the house, although we hear that Hogan of the | ers were disappointed, and were obliged St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, purposes taking to procure supplies from other sources. I Detective Atmstrong, who, to serve the End may look up and bid far to rival the plain matters properly, Mr. Gos. Lessie

The Police Investigation The investig but a brace of thom, Messrs. Taylor and Caradian public, commun outed to the | McDowell, of the City Police Force, will take

> cause of failure this spring, and give guar-THERE RIVERS RACES .- The following antee of a proper observance of any Orders)

No. 2 : Tradesmen's Purse : borses entered,

MELANCHULY OCCURRENCE .- About three found. Her mind was in a weak state, caused by sickness and old age, and it is supposed the parties had no special reason for speak. bausted, where she has perished .-- Pembroke

THE WALKING PRAY .- Elson, the pedestrain accomplished his extraordinary feat of walk-

EXCURSION TO WATERTOWN .- ATTROSPments have been made for an Excursion to town Brigade to take part in the celebra-

ENCOURAGEMENT TO COAL OUR ENTERtance; and get rid of the enquiry altogether ! was absurd. General Poel had some Parkes .- The Counties Council of Huren The English Government have tendered enough to see that. If there is not to be an and Bruce have offered the sum of \$1,000 to Mirs. Cobden a pension of £1,500, appeal to Par inment in such a case, where to any company that will sink a test well for pil or salt, to the depth of 1,000 feet, if required, in each of the Counties. This step is taken so as to prove to the people of the Counties the advantages of their soil, as an oil-bearing region.

Police Count-Wednesday .- liridge Donolly was charged with being a vagrant' the Star and Garter, Richmond, on Tuesday and also with larceny, being caught in the se'eunight, by Sir Murton and Lady Peto. Covers were laid for a hundred and fifty act of robbing a man named John McLeod ladies and gentlemen, and among the com on Tuesday on Barriefield common. Mebany present were representatives of the Grand Trunk and Great Western Ranways | Leod was asleep, and was awakened by of Canada, the Atlantic and Great Western | Donolly feeling his pockets and abstracting Railway, and many gottlemen somecreil \$5 which was in them. Donolly was with banking and commercial interests in

COCK FIGHTING ON SUNDAY .- Cock fight .. ng is getting to be a great amusement with the sporting ebaracters of this city, and as Mr. J. M. Grant, Mr. Hewest Bernard, &c. natural consequence is carried a little too far. On Sunday a regular fight of this kind took place on Belle's Island, on which a lew boat loads of young men from the city congregated. The police authorities are determined to put down this barbarous sport, and wishing first in warn parties before oner was accused of having, on the morning punishing them, although they know the of the 24th May (the Queen's birthday), persons, have let this case go by.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

New York, June 21. The late rebel Scoretary of the Treasury, Mr. Trenholm, has been arrested at Columbia, taken to Charleston, and placed in

Judge Nording, direct fax commissioner for South Carolina, has arrived here from Charleston. He reports that the people of that city, notwithstanding the presumed scarcity of money, have paul into the United States treasury over \$90,000 on account of the direct taxes for which they were in

Orders have been issued reducing the Mississippi squadron to 15 vessels. Three cunboats are left at the mouth of the Red River. All of the mortais and all the iron clads are ordered to Memphis, and will at once be put out of commission. All the other vessels now in the squadron will be

sent up to Mound Cay. The President to day pardoned M. A. Pailen of Missouri, J. M. Leach of North Carolina, ex-member of Congress, and R.D.

Arnold, late Mayor of Savannah. Among the applications for pardon to-day was that of Bishop Lynch, the Catholic bishop of Charleston, noted heretofore for his bitter and most virulent opposition to the government and the Union. The petition is drawn up and signed by Bishop Spaulding of Baltimore, and by the Bishop of Buffalo, N. Y.

Washington, June 20. Sandford Conover, the Canada correspondent of the Tribune, a witness in the assassination case, and about whose rafety some solicitude was recently felt, arrived here today, and will be again placed upon the stand as a witness before the Military Commission. Gen. Dix has been ordered to Montreal on

government business. Washington, June 21. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, who fired the first gun on Fort Sumter, is dead. He committed suicide near Richmond on Saturday last by blowing his head off with a gun.

The steamship Africa sailed this mornng, taking 16 passengers for Halifax and So for Liverpool. She carries out no specie. Among her passengers are James P. Hale and family, United States Minister to Spain. Sandy Hook, June 21. The steamship Erm, from Liverpool, is signation; she will arrive up to this port

at 11:30 a.m. News anticipated. Philiadelphia, June 21. A special despatch from Washington to the Evening Telegraph of this city, announces the death of Mrs. W. H. Seward, wife of the Seretary of State.

COMMERCE AND MARINE.

TRURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1865.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 1401. The quotations have varied from 140s up to 141, and then down again to 140; Opinion is divided as to the probable future price The most prevalent views favor an advance. MARINE ITEMS .- The business done yes-

terday was no more than usual. The arrivals M. Steamer Passport passed down in the has sent down to Kingston, not one Agent morning and the Champion up in the evening. The propeller Avon passed up in the Lennon, now located at the City Hotel, who . afternoon. The propeller Brookville arwill spare no personal pains to explain the rived to the morning from Chicago, with an assorted cargo, and lightened a part (see mports), passing on to Montreal. The ing Wales left for Hamilton in the morning with two barges in tow. The fug Otlawa or left for Montreal with two barges in tow, Birthe Matches take place to-clay at Inversry | loaded with 21,000 bushels of own and also, between the two Storrington Rifle Com- a quantity of flour, lighterage of propeller panies, commanded by Capts Hamilton and | Colonist, from Glassford, Jones & Co., The Spring. Valuable prizes are offered for barge Frank loaded with flour from Andercompetition, and the Match will be of no | son & Ford, left for Montreal in tow small importance. Fifty Dollars have been on Tuesday evening. The propeller Perpresented by Mr. John Carruthers to assist | heverance left for St. Catharines on Tuesin the getting up of the Match. A splendid | day evening, light. The barque British iron plough has been given by Mesers. Linn arrived at Garden Island on Tuesday Chown and Conningham, and another night with 24,000 p. staves from Tryconnell, plough by Mesers. Frazer and George. "A | The burque Arabia arrived on Tuesday Gold Medal has been presented by the afternoon from Chicago, with 2,721 barrels township of Storrington. Mr. S. Muckles- | of flour, consigned to Wm. Ferguson & Co. ton has also given a silver mounted revol- The schooper H. J. Jones arrived yesterday ...