

Joseph Nelson, Esq., and Mr. Boulton, of London, with the Honble. Jonathan McCully, of Nova Scotia, arrived in the Emperor last evening and proceeded by the Forest Queen on their way to Fredericton at once, to meet the Government now in session there.—St. John News 13th.

THE St. John News says—If Mr. Hine's or any other Canadian is a proper person for Governor, we would like well enough to have him placed over New Brunswick; nor would we object to a clever Nova Scotian.

SENTENCE OF DEATH.—Dr. Patterson who was tried and found guilty of causing the death, by abortion, of a young woman named Savariat, at the instance of a man named Collins, was sentenced to be hung on the 16th inst. The Lieut. Governor has deferred the execution until the 18th of October. Collins is on his trial, as an accessory in the murder.

The Elizabeth arrived at St. John a few days ago, with 55 passengers from Londonderry, nearly all of which were healthy looking young women. Some particulars obtained from the passengers shew that there is a great deal of deception practised on poor persons leaving the Old Country for America.—Jour.

We regret to learn that Rev. S. Thompson, of St. George, has died of injuries received from the upsetting of his wagon at St. Stephen's, last week.—Col. Empire.

Two houses on the Strait Shore, St. John, were burnt on Friday morning.—News.

Canada.

The authorities and people of Quebec have been performing, with much pomp and apparent pleasure, the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a new Jail, which, with infamous bad taste, is placed upon the plains of Abraham, in the immediate vicinity of the monument which marks the spot where Wolfe fell victorious.—Reporter.

Burns, who committed murder in Canada some time since, was executed at Montreal on the 6th inst.

Latest from the States!

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The Missouri Rebels disabled a Bridge on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad near St. Joseph, by which the train was precipitated into the River; out of 100 passengers only 3 were uninjured; 22 dead bodies were recovered and all others more or less injured.

SEPT. 9.—New York and Boston papers print obituary notices on the death of Jeff. Davis.—My private opinion is that he is still in the flesh and under disguise visiting friends in Kentucky, Maryland, &c. Beauregard successfully practised the trick after the fall of Sumter.

The Government have declined a loan of ten millions from Holland, which indicates a faith in our own people to take the loan and keep the whole interest here.

The line of rebel batteries at Aquia Creek extends six miles apparently in good condition.—One of their rifled guns a few days ago threw a shell across the Potomac. About 15,000 rebel troops are in that vicinity.

It is expected that the Maryland Legislature now in session will pass a secession ordinance next week.

Union regiments are forming in South Carolina.

From Kentucky we have this telegram:—"Frickfort, Ky., Sept 11.—The house has adopted a resolution directing the Governor to issue a proclamation ordering the Confederate troops to evacuate Kentucky soil by vote of 71 against 26"

The House then refused to suspend the rules to allow another resolution to be presented, directing the Governor to issue a proclamation ordering the evacuation of Kentucky soil by both the federal and rebel troops.

The greatest excitement prevails throughout the State, and civil war may burst out with violence any moment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—This afternoon the Vermont Third and the Maine Sixth regiments were reconnoitering on the road leading from Chain Bridge to Fall's Church, when they suddenly came upon a column of several thousand of the enemy, by whom they were nearly surrounded; but they managed to fall back on the pickets in good order.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The Rebel Floyd was completely routed in Western Virginia by Col. Rosencrans, losing camp equipage, ammunition, provisions, and his private baggage. Federal loss 20 killed and about 100 wounded. Rebel loss unknown. Rosencrans command consisted of three regiments.

Fremont is carrying out his proclamation by the manumission of slaves of Rebels.

The popular subscriptions to the national loan show that no necessity exists to ask foreign assistance.

The Mayor of Baltimore and about a dozen Members of the Maryland Legislature have been arrested and confined in Fort M'Henry.

A brigade of Union troops is forming in North Carolina.

Prince Napoleon arrived at Montreal last night and left for Quebec, this morning.

The New York Herald says that Col. Rankin, a member of the Canadian Parliament, is empowered to raise a regiment of sixteen hundred Lancers, to be in the field by December. He will rendezvous at Detroit.

Flour advanced 5 cents. Super State, \$4 45 a \$4 50; Extra, \$4 75 a \$4 90.

THE CONFEDERATES RECOGNIZED AS BELLIGERENTS.—The United States have at last recognized the Confederate States as a belligerent power. Commodore Stringham, commander of the recent naval expedition to Hatteras, proposed to Commodore Barron, of the Confederate forces, that he should capitulate and surrender himself and garrison as prisoners of war, which was accordingly done, and the articles of capitulation distinctly assert the fact. The United States have thus done themselves what they threatened and bullied England for doing long ago. They will very likely ere long allow Great Britain to act as mediator between them and the South, and put an end by a peaceful separation to the fratricidal war now being waged. The sooner they do, the better for them and the world at large.—Quebec Chronicle.

The World says that the naval expedition to sail from New York in a few days, will include 20,000 men, and that if successful, as it doubtless will be, it will be the most terrible and effective blow yet dealt at the rebels.

The British schooner Rigburth (?) from Matanzas for St. John, N. B., arrived on the 11th in New York in charge of a prize crew from the sloop of war Jamestown, owing to some informality in her papers.

Latest from Europe.

The North Briton arrived at Quebec on the 10th. Her news includes the 30th ult.:

The Bank of England on the 29th reduced the rate to 4 per cent.

The new Galway and New York screw line of steamers have selected Southampton for their headquarters.

Russell's latest letter to the Times says the issue of America is rapidly narrowing to a contest between slavery and abolition, and thinks the President will soon declare all slaves within the limits of the United States army, free. The Times, editorially, advises compromise.

It is stated that a leading house in Liverpool has purchased 15,000 bales of Surat cotton for shipment to New York.

A terrible accident had occurred on the Brighton Railway by collision of two excursion trains in the tunnel; 23 were killed and many injured.

Earl Russell, in a manifesto on the Spanish occupation of St. Domingo, says American forbearance cannot be calculated upon as permanent.

Lord Palmerston was installed with all the ancient ceremonies as Warden of the Cinque Ports, at Dover, on the 28th. In the speech he eulogised the strong defensive measures adopted by England, and said perfect defence was the only stable foundation of friendly relations with foreign powers: alluded to Bull's Run as an evidence of the powerlessness of men individually brave, but imperfectly drilled and organized, against an enemy.

The following ships have been chartered by the Board of Admiralty for the service of the War Department, and have commenced shipping stores from Woolwich, as follows:—The Great Britain, for Quebec; the Guelicmo, for Halifax; The Spirit of the Wind, for Bahamas, and the Contest for Bermuda.

The North Briton reports having passed the steamship United Kingdom, having British troops on board for Quebec.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NICE POINT FOR THE LAWYERS.—A labouring man at Kingsbridge, with a loaf under his arm, was going down Fore-street, and in passing a young lady his foot caught in her crinoline and stumbled and fell, and in so doing the loaf flew out of his arm, and went through a large square of glass and broke it to pieces. The question now raised is—Who is to pay for the glass?—The lady with the crinoline or the man with the loaf? One thing is certain, that if there had been no crinoline the man would not have fallen, and the glass would not have been broken, therefore, as the crinoline was the cause, the crinoline ought to pay the expenses.—Western Times.

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT IN SWITZERLAND.—A lamentable affair occurred three days ago in Switzerland. As the Baronne d'Herlin-court, aged twenty-three, sister of M. de Maupas, Senator, and Prefect of Marseilles, was with her husband proceeding over the Gemoni, one of the highest mountains in the Oberland, the mule suddenly fell, when at the brink of a precipice from 200 to 250 yards deep, and the unfortunate lady was hurled into the frightful abyss. In falling she raised one piercing cry, and when some persons hastened to the bottom of the precipice, they found her dashed literally to pieces. The Baron d'Herlin-court was so dreadfully affected at the awful spectacle, that he almost lost his reason, and would have thrown himself down the abyss, had he not been prevented by the guides.—Galignani's Messenger.

THE GREAT AEROLITE HOAX.—The letter which appeared in The Times some days ago signed "Augustus H. Denham, Chorley Rectory, near Lancaster purporting to describe the fall of an aerolite of extraordinary size, has proved to be the production of some lying impostor. The Critic points out there is no such person as "Augustus H. Denham" in the clergy list. The Critic states that when Mr. Wright, the dealer in minerals, read the letter in The Times, he telegraphed at once to Chorley, offering 100l. for the aerolite, and received the following brief reply:—"No such person known—no aerolite." The Rev. Canon Masters, the real rector of Chorley has made a similar statement. It is said that The Times was quickly informed of the hoax, but refused to publish a contradiction, and continued to insert letters treating the alleged occurrence as a fact.—Leeds Mercury.

INSCRIPTION ON THE HAVELock STATUE.—Although the statue to the memory of General Havelock in Trafalgar-square London has been up some time, the inscription has only just been placed upon the pedestal. On the front the inscription is as follows:—"To Major-General Sir Henry Havelock, K. C. B., and his brave companions during the campaign in India. Soldiers—Your labours, your privations, your sufferings, and your valour, will not be forgotten by a grateful country!—H. Havelock." The inscription on the back of the pedestal is as follows:—"The force commanded by Havelock consisted of the Staff, cavalry, volunteers, 12th and 13th Irregulars, 3rd Oude Irregulars; Royal Artillery—3rd Company, 8th Battalion; Bengal Artillery—2nd Company, 3rd Battalion; 1st Company, 5th Battalion; 6th Company, 9th Battalion; Bengal Engineers; Infantry—5th Fusiliers, 84th Regiment, 64th Regiment, 90th Light Infantry, 78th Highlanders, 1st Madras Fusiliers, Ferozepore Regiment of Sikhs.—Behnes, sculptor." It may be mentioned that the bronze of which the statue is composed is just in the state in which it came from being cast in the furnace, but that since its exposure to the atmospheric influence it is gradually assuming the appearance of a black, instead of a bright bronze, and which will soon cause it to harmonise in colour with its companion statues in Trafalgar-square.

THE BARBAROUS MURDER OF A CHILD BY TWO BOYS.—At Chester, last week, before Mr. Justice Crompton, Peter Henry Barratt and James Bradley, two boys eight years of age, were indicted on the charge of the wilful murder of George Burgess, aged two and a half years, on the 11th April last, at Stockport. It appeared that the prisoners were seen walking down Love-Lane, and to go into Ford's Fields, on the afternoon of the 11th April, taking the deceased, a child two and a half years of age, with them. Soon afterwards one of the prisoners was observed to be striking the deceased with a stick, and they were going towards a brook in the fields: the deceased was then naked and crying. The following day he was found in the brook lying dead on his face, with his nose flattened, and bruises and scratches upon his head, body, and legs. The prisoners were apprehended, when they said to the policeman—"We went up Love-Lane on to Ford's Fields; saw George Burgess in the lane: we took him with us until we came to a hole with some water in, in Ford's Fields." Then Bradley added—"Peter said we must undress it. We did so, and then pushed it into the water." Bradley then said he took his clogs off and fetched the child out again. "Peter said it must have another dip in the water, and we put it in again. Peter got a stick out of the hedge and hit it," and Barratt answered, "Thou hit it too." "We then hit it with the stick until it was dead, and left it in the water. We beat it over the head, back and legs." Mr. M. Loyd, for the prisoners said it was impossible for the jury to find a verdict of wilful murder unless the prisoners were actuated by malice. The jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter," and his Lordship sentenced the prisoners to one month's hard labour, and five years in a reformatory.—English paper.

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