SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1862.

The Tea Meeting.

Open air exercise is offered as a panacea for human ills. Without a word as to the wholesomness, we venture to say it is a remarkably pleasant species to an event which he will, I am certain, deeply deof exercise. the gastronomic, when performed under plore, is to recommend that the Lieut. Governor's the shade of a forest tree while Summer Zephyrs, seat be furnished with an ornamental iron gate at of our New Brunswick flowers, in connection with required, so scon as His Excellency shall have taken one of those justly celebrated institutions a Tea his seat, to lock the said gate and immediately careclat. The tables were spread on the grounds sur- congregation be spared a repetition of a seene which rounding the Baptist Chapel, the liquidation of a could not but painfully affect them as being a gross debt upon which, was the object of the services.

playing at once great skill in the making, and taste in the arrangement of the viands. The attendance The Freeman charged the Government with havwas large-about two hundred persons being seated ing presented a claim against the Imperial Governceeded a hundred dollars. The Woodstock Brass Car Shed, &c., St. John, for the use of Her Majesty's Band was in attendance and performed well, while troops, last winter, this statement the Morning some admirable vocal music, -accompanied by the News denies as follows :promote the comfort of the guests.

The Weather.

The first part of this week has been notable for cloudy, cold, raw weather, unpleasant to men, annoying to women, especially those who indulge in boops to the extent of the fashion, and unprofitable to the crops-humanly speaking, in a general way. Artificial heat has been not only agreeable but re- unabated intensity, and the evils with which it has quisite to comfort. On Sunday morning, we learn, there was a heavy frost in some localities, and, if so, in such the ripening grain must have suffered im- has seen no reason to depart from the neutrality mensely. We are undoubtedly blest with most which she has steadily adhered to." charmingly changeable weather in New Brunswick -variable as the fashions-when, condensed into the short space of twenty-four hours, we can often enjoy the opposites of the Zones, with all the intermediate gradations of climate. On Saturday and Sunday last, heavy squalls prevailed as they did, was more eminently felt than here. In some places (This last remark was greeted with applause.)" houses were blown down and large trees uprooted.

NEW MAP AND DIRECTORY .- We are in receipt of a new map of Maine and a portion of the border counties of the Province, published at Portland, Me., by J. Chace & Co. For this work Mr. Sheuman canvassed this Province last year, and has now arrived to furnish the same to subscribers. The map appears to be well executed, and is certainly a very desirable one so far as the State of Maine, and the principal towns therein, a included, yet quite as much, even more, Mr. Chase nforms us, as was originally intended or represent in the journal named :ted in the prospectus, and to persons living on the borders represented, the map will be found very thentic for the size ever published.

The Directory, which is a good sized volume, these persons doing business in the various localities, who subscribed for the map, of these, Woodstock has a large representation.

who resides at Richmond, N. B.

In the gale on Saturday night, a barn of Mr. Cunningham's, 30 x 40, was lifted off the blocks Houlton Times: on which it sat and moved with the wind-9 feet, being the loss of the roof. Some of the blocks were late Deputy Grand Master, A. K. S. Wetmore of crowd of persons assembled at the railway depot, as Donelson, and were repulsed. undisturbed.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL .- The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Manzer ther A. K. S. Wetmore : Atherton, who has become proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, Fredericton. Mr. A. and his lady eater to the comfort of travellers, during their resi- ished truths and principles of our Masonic Order. dence at Prince William, where their House was success in the future be abundant.

of our columns to convey the intimation to travel- ter is the Lord. lers, that at his place of business, they may find terms, should they wish to use such. He also at- whose genial nature and noble qualities were equal- the circumstances. Great excitement prevailed in ly hauled down and trampled upon by Secession between the two countries. tends the steamers with his coaches. Mr. S. will ly conspicuous in all the relations of public or pri- the streets, and it was reported that men were rea- sympathizers. be found accomodating and prompt, for this we can

Archbishop Hughes (R. C.) has recently returned from Europe. In an address delivered in St. Patrick's Cathedral, he thus pronounced upon the

American war, and intervention. "What is the prospect of its (the war) coming to an end? I do not see any prospect. There does His object-which side of the question he takesnot appear to be an issue, and it may be that God, for some design of His own, which future generations will appreciate, has permitted this calamity people, should be more so than we are. True, we to scourge the country in order to bring from these results a benefit to the whole human race. These are circumstances the results of which no man can fathom, they depend upon so many conditional cir- States, there are many reasons why in this, their enmstances. But there is one question that ought first great trial, they should have more of our symto be clear to every mind, and it is this-that if pathy. In the midst of a fratricidal war, in the such a warfare should continue for years, it is rec- most causeless rebellion history will ever record, in ognized as the privilege of other nations, in the the height of trouble, confusion and carnage, with name of humanity, to try to put an end to it. The sharpers, villians, swindlers and conspirators to people themselves should put an end to it with as contend with, one half their mighty nation arrayed little delay as possible."

risen as to whether colored men would be included rebellion notwithstanding all the induences brought General of Massachusetts was applied to and de- acted with a coolness, calmness and deliberation, cides that the President has not the power, much worthy of our praise. They have suffered defeats, less local anthorities, to contravene the general law but in these they deserve our sympathies rather " that this means all male citizens of the respective age, viz, to prove the South right in rebelling. States; and as colored men are citizens of Massa- this is his object, for I can scarce tell what is, he chusetts, they are of course included in the draft. has failed most egregiously. I think he has tried wives .- Nova Scotian. State and the United States, which now has the sideration. support of high legal authority, as well as the endorsement of the executive:"

A large portion of the last Head Quarters is oc-The Carleton Sentinel. Capied with correspondence, relative to the ejectment, by the Verger, on Sabbath, the 17th inst., of some Nova Scotians, ladies and gentlemen, from a seat in the Cathedral, one end of which was occupi-

"My object in calling his Lordship's attention bear to the pleased senses the refreshing fragrance each end, that Cadwallader be entrusted with keys Meeting. So we felt on Wednesday evening at the ry the keys to the Bishop, in his control to remain Baptist Soiree. which went off with the utmost until after the blessing. So shall "Arthur" be insult to religion and as inflicting a most unmerited The preparations were most ample and rich, dis- stigma upon the courtesy and hospitality of Her

Melodeon, presided at by Mrs. J. S. Shea-by a "We are authorized to state that the Govern- withhold the free expressions of our opinions, or to "Prince of Wales," was struck midway in the "Tell my son that his father has been a colonel in DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from choir under the direction of Prof. A. J. Cook was ment have made no charge, or presented any claim, persecute others for claiming and exercising the harbour, and careened over so that her starboard the British army for forty years, and if he will not rectain any other cause. furnished and most joyfully received. Speeches Shade for Hor Majorty's traces lest winter. were made by Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Salmon, Par- contemporary, the Freeman, has been misinformed. that word. Whether the wrong-doers belong to Hon. John Robertson's warf got loose, and drifted sons, Hewes, and by the Editor. And at a well ad- There was not only no charge made, but the Rail- Calais, in Maine, or to this Province, or elsewhere, down some distance before they were secured. One cowardly, picayune stamp, as the one above refervanced hour the company broke up, apparently satisfied with the manner of the occasion.

way Commissioners expended between three and is not known, but upon both occasions, the injury of them got on the bar, but was got off without has relinquished a profitable business, and enlisted damage. The main yard of the new ship Themis for the troops dawkness of night and was infer that the number of the purchasing large wood stoves for making the troops. amply satisfied with the manner of the occasion.

The meeting was called to order, and presided over the manner of the occasion. The meeting was called to order, and presided over the manner of the occasion. The main yard of the new sing Themas darkness of night, and we infer that the number of was snapped in two probably by a blow from the persons concerned, if more than one, must have rigging of one of the other vessels in her vicinity—

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> ment, contained referrence to the present war in the United States, and the position of England with reference to it, as follows :-

"The civil war which has for some time been raging in America, has unfortunately continued with can continent, but Her Majesty, having from the gating the slander. outset determined to take no part in the contest.

Col. Corcoran, in a speech, at Washington, after venting some of his venomous bile at England, thus referred to her and the future position of the United States to her :-

go at it with a will, and when that is over we will Edward J. Springate; Nehemiah Marks; W. 1. confirms report of junction of Federal armics in likewise, in other localities, where there presence make an opportunity for ourselves elsewhere. — Clewley & Co.; Geo. E. Sands; James Neil, W. Virginia, in vicinity of Fredericksburg.

> correctly the true position of England; beginning Robert Clark, Geo. A. Boardman; Wm. Watson. acts as atrocious. to see that she does not want to interfere unless driven into it, and a change in the tone of that press, with reference to England and English matters, is being more and more evident. True, still, The Boston Advertiser has the following: -

useful. In one corner will be found a map of the Civil War a new impetus, to recruit for the North place the last Sunday but one before his fatal ill-United States, including the Provinces, which we with a vigor with which they never can again re- ness. On Thursday preceding his death he receivhave reason to believe one of the best and most au- cruit for themselves, we have only to take some ed the spiritual administrations of the Episcopal part in the quarrel. The spirit of conquest is worn three ineffectual attempts, and he was informed accompanying the map, contains the names of out, but we know the Americans too well to doubt that Sir Allan had become a good Catholic, and that the spirit of national independence is as strong had been "received into the bosom of the Romish Under our obituray head we publish portions of a has been convinced that it is useless to prosecute pure and reformed faith of the Church of England, with heavy force. Pope's artillery guarding line behalf of the Federal Government for a supply of the house, it being about 75 yards from the barn. letter, announcing the death of Mr. John Currie, the war any further. To do nothing is often the and adds that it is his conviction that efforts were of Rappabannock. Many regiments joining by way arms, &c. The contracts are proposed with a clause of Rappabannock. Many regiments joining by way arms, &c. The contracts are proposed with a clause of Rappabannock. We got about half way and he said everything was from a friend of his at Oregon to a relative of the hope that, unless some complete change in the con- the 11th, the greatest excitement prevailed in Ham- Burnside has amassed a large army at Fredericksdeceased. The publication of this letter is mani- ditions of the problem take place, our Government liton, and the most extraordinary rumors were cur- burg. festly out of course, but we allow it out of respect | will on no account allow itself to be tempted out of rent. One story among others generally believed | The same correspondent reports a Confederate

We copy, with pleasure, the following from the

of a good man, of a devoted and efficient Mason, and of a beloved brother who by his acts and whole have well earned a high reputation for ability to life, has illustrated in an eminent degree, the cher- Col. McDougall, and Hon. W. B. Robinson. These Resolved,—That while we grieve for the death of one whose worth of character and kindness of heart justly considered the best on the road. May their endeared him to us all, we bow in submission to the Church, and that Bishop Farrell insisted that the out, on Saturday. divine decree, trusting that, his work in earthly late Baronet had died a Roman Catholic. Lodges finished, he has taken his place in the Grand The party then went to the Royal Hotel, where

Mr. Harvey Strickland very wisely avails himself Lodge above whose work is perfect and whose Mas- they were met by Hon. David Christie, Hon. Mr. Resolved,-That we tender to the bereaved friends M. P. P., Colonel Gourlay, John White, Esq., M. and relatives of the deceased, our sincere sympathies P. P., and other gentlemen.—Discussion then took Bangon, Aug. 27.—A letter from Nassau states little general consideration towards the North to

J. H. BRADFORD, Secv.

Communicated. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Sir,-I notice, lately, in your paper, communi cations from "G. S," relative to the American war. and his style of reasoning, I cannot understand. I for myself am a friend to the North; and we, as a have cause for not being friendly to them; but laying aside the petty differences, and disputes, which have arisen between Great Britain and the United in formidable rebellion against them, proclaiming war to the knife before subjection. Looking at the facts before us-a large and well equipped army-DRAFTING OF NEGROES .- The question having a- the progress they have made towards putting down

Woodstock, August 15th, 1862.

Colonial News

of the St. Croix Herald office. They say ;-

occur—take the following from a letter signed "Old Herald office as entirely wanton, malicious, and will be no meeting of Parliament until the usual they were but 3000 to 5000, they won a clean vicnorred by this community, as last year when a with the subject in very bold terms, and says: similar act of violence was committed, the magistrate here sought to vindicate a respect for the law by offering a reward of \$100,00 for information pathy with the North in its great struggle, which have without molestation of any kind, published editorial articles of the most friendly and sympathizing character with northern views and feelings; further, we believe that both they and the people and seconely, that although here as in many communities in the neighboring State, their may be and regard to North and South: we do not think these sentiments are sufficiently strong to incite those who hold them, upon either side, to any act of vioat the first tables, and the receipts must have ex- ment, of seven hundred pounds, for the use of the lence, because opinions differing from theirs have Saturday evening the city was visited by a violent a neighboring city, who has resided in this country Sheds for Her Majesty's troops last winter. Our was the work of a "mob," in any just sense of completely submerged. Some of the ships at the self!" We are glad to be able to add that all our None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERvate vengeance, or that they originated in personal pique, we cannot positively affirm, but we think The Queen's speech, in proroguement of Parlia- such a solution more reasonable than to ascribe them to the little political predelections of the paper or its editor. We deem the publication of this expression ne-

cessary in order to remove the false and injurious reported having 18,000 infantry, 6,000 cavalry, 50 impressions obviously created by the report which guns, at Little Rock, Arkansas. Intends awaithas been circulated, and we trust that a sense of justice will secure the insertion of this protest in ly fortifying Helena, been attended has not been confined to the Amerial such papers, at least as have assisted in promul-

St. Stephen, August 5, 1862.

(Signed by) phen, Rural Dean, etc.; David A. Rose, J. P.; ing men, women and children, and devastating William Elder, A. M., Editor Colonial Presbyterian property. Hundreds if not thousands have fallen was intercepted off Cape Race this afternoon. Robert Watson, J. P.; Hugh Cullinen, J. P.; Z. victims. Militia ordered to scene of blood. Chipman, J, P.; William T. Rose; Hill & Robinson; T. J. Smith; J. H. Rose, Town Clerk; N. at New York. 5,000 in procession. Nothing furth-Lindsay; P. M. Abbot; John Bolton; J. F. Grant er from Pope's army. No excitement in Washing "The work of the hour is to be done. We must James A. Inches; W. H. Stevens; David Brown; ton yesterday. Philadelphia private intelligence His object appears to be to reach Messina. W. Grimmer. George P. Ryder: Jas. P. Bixby & BANGOR, Aug. 25.—President Davis sent message Co.; James A. Grant; John M. Porter; D. Thom- to Confederate Congress just assembled, favors con-The Northern press is beginning to understand pson; A. M. Harrison Thompson. John Veazey; scription, and denounces the Federal confiscation

EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES Connected with the last moments of Sir Alian McNab .- The Toronto Globe of the 12th contains a lengthy account of what transpired during the death-bed hours of Sir some of the ultra anti British journals indulge in Allan McNab. It appears from the statement in any amount of spleen and amusing bandinage, but the Globe, that soon after the death of Sir Allan, no one respects what they say or how they say it. startling reports became current of interference by the Catholic Clergy during his last moments, and also as to the disposition of his funeral. It is sta-"We made the remark incidentally yesterday ted that the Rev. Mr. Geddes, of the Episcopal ground plan of which is connected with the map, that Europe and America are now coming to a bet- Church, who had been his clergyman, was excluded is concerned. Of the Province, with the exception | ter understanding of each other. How true this is, from his bedside, and that Baptism, Confirmation, of enough of it to give a proper understanding of may be seen from the following extract from the and Extreme Unction were administered while Sir the course of the Boundary Line, there is not much | London Times of the 6th inst., which certainly | Allan was insensible. On the Sabbath succeeding shows an insight into one of the relations of the the death of this distinguished man, the Rev. Mr. present case, such as we had scarcely hoped to find Geddes addressed some remarks to his congregation concerning the matter, and among other things he "The extreme anxiety of the North to mix us up said that for twenty-seven years Sir Allan worshipin the quarrel tells us plainly what we should, and ped with his congregation, and but two weeks ago what we should not do. If we wish to give the partook of the sacrament, and was present in his step, we do not say what step, but any step which clergyman, but in the afternoon of Friday Mr. Gedcan be represented as being an interference on our des was decied access to him, although he made as ever. If we interfere at all, we assist Mr. Lin- Church." The clergyman further states, that on coln to raise his 300,000 men, we give a new impe- Friday morning, about 9 o'clock, in his clear and tus to the war, and postpone indefinitely the chan- lucid moments, in the presence of creditable witces of peace, which will never come till the North nesses, Sir Allan expressed his desire to die in the dent says that Gen. Porter joined Pope on Friday wisest, but generally the most difficult, policy. We made to subvert his soul. The Globe says that on of Alexandria. to the wishes of the widowed mother of the deceased, its present policy of expressive silence and masterly at that time was, that the body had been taken po- night raid upon Pope's head quarters, capturing session of by the clergy of the Roman Catholic all important documents relating to campaign, and roo "from Liverpool, with dates to the 14inst ... Church, and secretly conveyed to St. Mary's Church perhaps rendering it necessary to change the whole was intercepted off Cape Race at half-past eight eveon the previous evening. The public were much plan,-twenty supply trains destroyed and one ning of 22d. agitated by the question whether the Protestant or hundred prisoners taken. Catholic relatives of the deceased would have the "At a late meeting of Monument Lodge, the fol- control of the body and the management of the fu- Alexandria, and will soon reach Pope. two ways therefrom—the only damage it sustained lowing Resolutions, suggested by the death of the neral. On the day the burial took place, a large Woodstock, were adopted and ordered to be publish- it was anticipated that several legal gentlemen would arrive, and it was thought that they would remove by death, from our midst our worthy bro- train reached the depot, having on board among ties of colored persons, for settlement in Central Federal cause looked very hopeful. Russell writes others, Chief Justice McLean, Chief Justice Dra- America, agreeably to the views of President Lin- July 28th. The Times characterizes his remarks Resolved,-That in his death, we mourn the loss per, Chancellor Vankoughnet, Major Gen. Napier, coln. Hon. G. W. Allan, Hon. J. H. Cameron, Thomas Gall, Esq., Col. Jarvis, F. H. Howard, Esq, Lieut. Rappahannock, by Sigel further confirmed. gentlemen were met by the Rev. Mr. Geades, who ing further up were repulsed by Banks and Reno- ments in favor of mediation, which it considers informed them that it was proposed to bury Sir they then moved still higher up. Allan according to the rites of the Roman Catholic

Alexander, Hon. W. Dickson, T. C. Street, Esq., case the Roman Catholic Bishop attempted to bury Ky. ascertain, on behalf of the deceased baronet's three fight routed them, killing thirty and capturing sixty. brothers. sisters, whether there was a will, in order that it Trouble is expected from the Chippewas. Chief might be ascertained who were the executors. He "Hole in the Day" issued proclamation that he went, and obtained the will. About 3 o'clock, the would not be responsible for their conduct after City Council of Hamilton, headed by the Mayor Tuesday, and warning whites to leave the country. and a detachment of the police, entered the grounds He sends for Commissioners to make a treaty. and, together with many citizens, crowded into the Governor Sibley thinks that Sioux warriors num- its perfect simplicity it is done with the Cough or house to hear the will read by Hon. Mr. Cameron. ber about 500. A Mr. T. C. Street was named as executor, and Great numbers are leaving Kentucky to join the Mrs David McNab as executrix. Mr. Street, how- Confederates since promulgation of intention to ever, renounced ail connection, and would have no- draft. thing to do with the estate or the funeral: and | Confederate Ram at Savannah is reported a fail- Universal Cough Remedy may be found a great neupon this the executrix was consulted regarding her ure. wishes about the matter, and she said that she wished the deceased buried according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. As soon as it became known that Sir Allan was to be buried in this manner, many left the house, and nearly all appeared to be sad; and it was said that it was scandalous road or telegraphic communication with the army. to bury a gentleman as a Roman Catholic who had Troops are going out from Washington to regulate been all his life a Protestant. Soon Bishop Farrell matters. the Romish Bishop of Hamilton, made his appearance in full canonicals, accompanied by two priests, one of whom carried a dish containing holy water. Prayers were said according to formula of the Roin, or were exempted from, the draft, the Attorney ident and Government of the United States, have mush Church, and the coffin sprinkled with holy cortege proceeded through the grounds to the family by refusing negroes In regard to the enrolment that "G. S." has come upon the stand, to settle been asked to officiate as pall-bearers, declined of North Carolina; spoken, Boston bound. burying plot, headed by Bishop Farrell, of all " male citizens" the Attorney General helds: what has puzzled the most learned statesmen of the when they learned that the funeral was to be conducted by the Roman Catholic Bishop. Sir Allan was buried, by his own, request, between his two steamer in the North river commenced the bombard-

toria Guardian.

port which was recently put in circulation, that our little army at Baton Rouge, under Gen. Wil- the skin is dry and parched-when it is covered with erupthe Canadian Parliament was called to meet on the liams, was one of the best managed and most creditions-when it is cold and clammy-when there is inward The Magistrates, Merchants and others in St. 28th inst., is false, and says the mistake happened table of the whole war. In the first place, Gen. fever or inflammation—it is impossible for the skin under Stephen, have issued a protest against the state- by confounding the pro forma advertisement pro- Williams took pains to find out in season that there these circumstances to perform its proper functions, and to ments recently put forth regarding the demolition roguing the Legislature from six weeks to six was going to be a battle, and then he made the weeks, with the usual notice calling the House for most judicious preparations for it. Thirdly, the ed by his Excellency the Governor. Some hard hits We regard the destruction of property in the despatch of business .- It appears now that there men fought the thing straight through. Although we know that such conduct is deprecated and ab- Mercury, the Government organ. That paper deals sailants.

> "The days of Downing-street interference are past; and the talk of noble lords and hon. members, who see in the province of to-day the colony that would lead to the confiction of the perpetra- of half a century ago, about a mandate issuing from tors. We do not beleive that the wrong, in either the Colonial office for calling our Parliament togeinstance, was occasioned by any expressions of sym- ther to pass a Militia Bill under high pressure, is regarded here as so much idle wind. Our rulers, formed his plans for dealing with the enemy, and the paper may have contained, for two reasons. we are happy to learn, are more wisely influenced First, that at least, two other Provincial papers, than British statesmen seem to be on this question. They are not so much afflicted with a fear of invasion as their would-be dictators have been; and stock from which he springs, and is doubtless desof the province are united in opinion that the utterances of the British Parliament on this subject are must have derived some salutary ideas from the redoubtless are, differences of opinion and feeling in alone sufficient to invite the very calamity which cent Union operations at and around Baton Rouge. they undertake to warn us about .- Globe.

> A TORNADO. - About half-past eight o'clock on been held or uttered by others; having as a people, gust of wind, which lasted for a short time only, under the benign influence of the British Constitu- but sufficiently long to blow down trees, fences and in Nova Scotia that he intended to claim British tion, too long enjoyed, in common with our other chimneys, tear off the roofs of small buildings, and protection and return home, in order to avoid a liberties, freedom of speech, either to be obliged to pitch things about considerably. The Ferry-Boat

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Aug. 23rd.—Confederate Gen. Hindman ing an attack from Gen. Curtis. Curtis is strong-

Hovey's division of Curtis' army drove a large body of Confederates from Clarendon, who fled towards Little Rock.

Sioux indians in Minnesota, madened at delay in Skiffington Thomas, L. L. D., Rector of St. Ste- payment of Federal annuities, commenced murder-

Gen. Corcoran vesterday had magnificent ovation the Adriatic Coast.

In the House of Representatives, Foote, of Tenn., offered a retaliatory bill for guerillas or others executed by Federals; also providing that Federal forces, composed of whites and blacks be not entitled to the privileges of war; negroes may be returned to their masters and their commanders hung.

The Richmond Examiner predicts a great battle beyond the Rapidan. A secession despatch says that Jackson is pushing down Shenandoah Valley with 100,000 men, while he will attack Pope with 15000. Federal reinforcements pouring into Fredericksburg. Burnside's pickets are thrown out 20 miles. Confederate report says Federals are about evacuating Baton Rouge.

Gen. Pope retired across the Rappahannock, making it line of defence. Enemy in great force at tempted to turn his right flank ineffectually, desultory fighting for several days.

McClellan arrived with a large portion of his army, and it is believed will command both. Gen. Johnson with 800 Federals attacked 1700 Guerillas under Morgan, near Gallatin, Tennesee, suffering defeat and loss of prisoners. Steamer Accacia, was snagged below Memphis on

Thursday night, 75 persons mostly Federal soldiers lost. Slidell's property, New Orleans, confiscated. The Grenada Appeal still asserts that Tennessec and Kentucky will soon be in possession of Confederates. Riot occurred in Empire Brigade encamped in East New York, the barracks were torn down, a Hotel gutted, and the soldiers stampeded. Bangor, Aug. 26.—The "Tribune's" correspon-

The main portion of McClellan's force reached owing to orders from the Customs officials. Confederates who took Clarksville attacked Fort much interest.

Federal Gen. Morgan repulsed a large Confede- Prince. rate force near Cumberland Gap.

Capture of 2000 Confederates attempting to cross

ties depopulated, everything being abandoned.

Supposed they destroyed all public and private read pamphlet. buildings; meantime Washington is without rail-

Federal troops at Cumberland Gap in excellent out; latter number 20,000 west of the Gap. field, Mo., killing 20, wounding 60, capturing horses, &c. Survivors scattered in confusion.

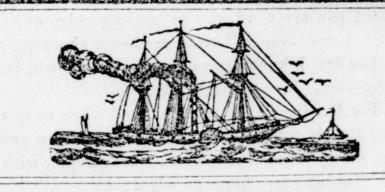
At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, an English ment of New York by firing a 6-pounder into the city. The missile fell in Oak street, and buried it-

A HOAX .- The Quebec Gazette says that the re- THE BATON ROUGE VICTORY .- The fight made by the acknowledged cause of all diseases of mankind-when

destroying the rebel ram Arkansas be forgotten. and loved. Beauty without paints and cosmetics-but Considering the havoc made by this vessel at her beauty produced by health and happiness. first entrance into the Mississippi river, it was certainly a proof of striking valor on the part of Com. alone to engage such an antagonist. But he had the entire success with which he carried them out reflects the highest credit on his originality and skill as a naval officer. He is worthy of the old tined to win yet higher honors. On the whole, therefore, we think the rebels of the Southwest -Boston Journal.

A COWARD REBUKED .- A Nova Scotian, living in

for many years, recently sent word to his relatives draft. His father replied to the following effect : citizens who came from Nova Scotia are not of the KINS, New York is on the cutside wrapper. the endearments of home, but makes a serious pecuniary sacrifice. All honor to such men!-Boston Journal.



Arrival of the "Teutonia."

CAPE RACE, 3 P. M., Aug 22 .- The steamship Teutonia, from Southampton, with dates to the 13th The Italian squadron at Ancona ordered to watch | aged 29 years, leaving a widow and one child to mourn

Garibaldi, with 500 volunteers, was marching in the direction of Patra Pezzei and Sancataldo. tian resignation, Matilda L., the beloved wife of Mr. An-Palermo tranquil, public opinion favors concillia- dren with a large circle of relations and friends to mourn

tion. Discussion polats out to foreign powers the their loss. danger of prolonged occupation of Rome by the ITALY .- A Garibaldi manifestation took place at

Lascalla Theatre, Milan. Shouts were raised,— Garibaldi volunteers number 3,000 Garibaldi to inform you of the death of my dear friend, your

One slight encounter took place between the Volunteers and the Royal troops.

He spoke as follows :-

Departure of volunteers from Palermo had ceased. of the solution of the present difficulty. turned to Malta.

Garibaldi is at Calumzzeta. aldi's scheme denied.

England refused to accede, while France has given my mother's poor boy must die this way."

next year. No positive arrangement is made, his friend Maxwell were here. He said nothing Princess Alexandria of Denmark probably. Distress in the cotton districts increasing.

The Kangaroo off Cape Race. August 23rd, 1862 .- The steamship "Kanga-

The "Tuscarora" suddenly left Queenstown

Garibaldi's movements are unchanged-excite The Crown Princess of Prussia is confined of a

Another correspondence between Adams and Rus-Senator Pomroy will organize Emancipation Par- sell is published. Adams wrote in May when the

The Times editorially endorses Roebuck's late Sheffield speech, as far as his lecture to the North Enemythen attempting to outflank Sigel by cross- is concerned, but totally dissents from his argu-

Gov. Sibely would relive Fort Ridgely if it held The Daily News bitterly reproaches Roebuck and characterizes his course as the lowest depth of mo-Further particulars relating to the Indian mas- ral degradation. It says happily Roebuck's opinisacre, in Minnesota, most horrible. Whole settle- ons have long ceased to have the smallest value or ments murdered and mutilated; estimated 500 per- interest for any body but himself. The article conished; large portion Blue Earth and Brown Coun- cludes by complimenting the American Government for its friendly and straightforward dealings with England, and says nothing is wanting but a comfortable carriages and good horses on reasonable in this their deep affliction, for the loss of one place as to the proper course to be pursued under that the American Consul's flag has been repeated establish throughly cordial and friendly relations

> The St. Petersburg Journal reiterates the desire dy to turn out and take possession of the body, in Two hundred Guerillas were routed near Danville of the Russian Cabinet to see the conflict ended by prudent and honorable compromise. Russia's de- Hay's Store, nearly opposite the "Blanchard House, it. About 2 o'clock, Mr. Hillyard Cameron recei- Two hundred Federals encountered a large force sire is not to divide but to bring together and re- will be pleased to receive calls from those wanting his ved a message, asking him to go to Dundorn, to near Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and after a severe unite the adversaries who ought always to remain services in the Dental Line. Full satisfaction war-

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MARRIED On the 20th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. T. Parsons, Mr. James A. Brown, of the parish of Southampton, York County, to Miss Emma J., eldest daughter of Dow Brooks. Esq., of the same place.

DIED.

At Woodstock, on the 15th inst., Mr. Charles Howard,

At Grand Falls, on the 12th inst. after a short but painful illness which she bore with great fortitude and chrisdrew McRae, leaving a bereaved husband and two chil-

In Maysville, Me., on the 18th inst., Catherine, widow of James Sutter, aged 56 years.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, June 6th, 1862. "With a sad heart I write you these few lines. cousin, John Currie; it being his last request that

I should write to you and his dearly beloved Mother. He shot himself, accidentally, with his rifle, on the Garibaldi occupied Rocca and and Palunta .- evening of the 3rd day of this month (June). About 15 miles from this we were driving some cattle "The present state of affairs cannot continue. I to the mines, and we were also waiting to hear from go against the government because it will not let your parts. We came in in the evening and I was me go to Rome. I go against France because she cooking supper; I got in ahead of him and had it defends the Pope. I will have Rome at any price. nearly ready, I told him it would be ready in a few Rome or Death. If I succeed, so much the better. minutes, and he went to the barn where we slept. If not, I will destroy the Italy which I made my- We slept aloft, and his rifle was laying in the blankets, the muzzle towards him; as he stood on the edge of the boards of some grain bins, about three Rattazzi's dismissal considered the only means feet high, the floor we slept on was even with his breast. He took hold of the muzzle and pulled it Mazzini had conference with Garibaldi, and re- towards him, and it went off and shot him just above the heart. I was about 20 steps from the barn. cooking, and the report was very flat; I called to Rumors that England had given support to Gari- him, "are you hurt?" He said "Oh! Oh, Gus, I am shot!" I ran to the barn, and he had got into FRANCE .- Constantinople conference decided on the middle of the barn floor, and said "Oh, Gas, I principal that Turks should continue to occupy am killed, I am shot through the heart and will die in a few minutes. Isn't it too bad I should die in Asserted the confederate envoys in London and this way. Oh! My poor Mother! I would not care Paris demanded the recognition of the Confederacy. if it were not for my poor Mother. It is too bad

Then he told me to write to his mother and tell The Prince of Wales' marriage is to take place her how he died, and to write to you. He wished more about any one else. lasked him if he wanted me to write to any one else, he said, no. All this Agents are now in England desiring contracts on time he was leaning on me, and walking towards water and washed and bathed his head, and he came too again. There were two ladies there and an Indian boy, and some men about three or four hundred yards off. We called them and they came, and I sent one for the doctor. He did not wish me to send for the doctor, for he said he could live only a short time. He said everything turned black, two or three times, and he could not see. For about a quarter of an hour he suffered very much. He asked me what time it was, it wanted 5 minutes of 9 o'clock, he said the doctor will not be here before ten. Then everything turned black to him, and he bade me good bye, and said he would die at nine. And he did die as he said, at nine. I buried him on the evening of the 4th, at sundown, in a burying ground at Antelope Creek, about 15 miles from Jacksonville. It is a safe and lovely place. We dug his grave in solid granite ledge. He was decently interred in a neat coffin, and a prayer was offered at his grave and a funeral sermon preached at early candle light. I put a good picket fence about his grave, So God bless his soul, may he rest in peace

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