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# SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1863.

### Our Advertisers.

Our advertising columns are well worthy the particular attention of those wholesale buyers, who are about leaving to lay in their stock of goods.

We recommend these advertisers because they are the most reliable and desirable parties to deal with in the City of St. John, in their several departments of trade : this is no mere puff, but we are prepared to stake our reputation for veracity on this assertion as applied to every St. John advertiser we have. We therefore enumerate them .- In dry goods there are Ennis & Gardner ; Daniel & Boyd ; Horsfall & Sheriton.

In fancy goods, cutlery, nick macks and those thousand varied articles for use and adornment which we cannot classify under any general name, the Sheffield House, and F. A. Cosgrove.

In clothing, T. R. Jones, and John Anderson; In hardware, W. H. Olive & Co; In boots and &c., J. J. Christie.

HOTELS. In addition to the old and, in point of character, thoroughly established hotel, the BARKER HOUSE,

Fredericton, which continues to sustain its old repute we have some changes to notice. In Fredericton the

BRAYLEY House. has passed to the proprietorship of Mr. J. Q Adams, who brings with him to the establishment a first rate reputation as to ability to cater to the wants and fancies of the traveiling public; his first step in the Brayley House most certainly justifies this reputation, for everything old has been discarded, the rooms have been thoroughly rejuvenated so far as lime, paint and paper can do so, and the furniture is new and modern, so that we entertain no doubt that a prosperous and popular career is before the Brayley House and Mr. Adams. It is Maine. .

AMERICAN HOUSE.

In St. John Mr. S. B. Estey has surrendered the management of the American House into the hands of his son, who will spare no pains to retain to it so long entertained by travellers.

GORDON HOUSE. furniture are all entirely new; the house is pleas- Custom House. antly and conveniently situated, about mid way up King Street; the rooms are extremely capacious, airy and pleasant, the table is well spread and attendance good, and the house will no doubt be handsomely patronized.

Law of Evidence.

Judge Wilmot, in opening the Court at St. John the other day, expressed himself in unqualified terms mitted to testify in causes in which they are them- He will accept our thanks. selves interested. We are certainly surprised that the first denunciation of this law should come from a gentleman who has been noted for progressive views as has Judge W. No doubt the learned Judge is correct in his inference that fraud and perjury sometime result under the operation of this law. that ninety-nine guilty should escape than one in- Considering the busy season the attendance was ved at a Southern port, and distributed in army of wall's' strong arm and wise counsels, the world nocent should suffer." Why not apply it here? sufficiently large, respectable and attentive, to evince Virginia. Handreds were certainly being defrauded and rob- that the subject of Temperance was a miniterestbed in the very sanctuary of Justice and under the ing to a Temperance community. very shadow of the law, before the present law was delivered by C. W. S. Barker, J. enacted, and when the man who alone could give James Drysdale, George Howard positive testimony was debarred from that privilege and — Belyea. The Jac town Choir led under the assumption, not unpopular in society, by Mr. W. Churchill corrected not a little tobut not according with the spirit of our laws, that wards the general enjoyment. As a result of the every man is a rogue and not trustworthy. We meeting, we think, we may safely predict, that a project. sincerely hope it will be long before Judge Wilmot | Division will be instituted in this locality .- Com. has the power, which he says he would so readily exercise. to revoke the present law.

### The Late Session.

We publish on our first page a list of the titles of the various Acts passed at the late Legislative session. Our readers may quietly analize and classify them, and conclude as to the profitableness of our Legislation; it will be found, we think, that the general acts, or acts of general utility are scarce in proportion with the expense and time involved.

One fact each session proves more and more conelusively that whatever had a respectable claim to be called party spirit is dying out in this Province, and that whatever elements of discord or of oppodisposition to assert exploded claims, or to re-estab-Whatever may be said to the contrary it is a pretty positive fact that what was wont to be called toryism is dead, and forever, and that those liberal principles which have been evolved from the institution of Responsible Government are most decidedly and potently established. It is, it seems to us, equally clear that in this Province there is rising up a party, the office of which will be to harmonize more completely the constituent elements of our political be wise their conclusions just.

### Carleton Municipality.

Locals.

drews railroad by which a party may be in Boston puted in any quarter .- London Times. the morning after he leaves the Woodstock Station, are no indications of there being the usual business in the way of house building here this summer, and consequently our industrial interests will suffer.

of hay and backwardness of the grass are seriously ernments had been restored:

### Colonial.

On either side of us, our neighbors are about entering upon the excitement of a general election. shoes, &c., Edwin Frost; In china, glass and crock- a canvass marked by that amount of heat and vigor the two countries are not in an entirely satisfacto. men are concentrated near Okolona, ready to adery ware, Francis Clementson; In furniture, wash- which has become characteristic of party politics in ry condition. ers, wringers, &c., C. L. Tuttle; In breadstuffs, Nova Scotia, is now going on. The action of the provisions, groceries, &c., J.W. Hamilton, J. D. Government in taking so decided a stand in favor Underhill, I. W. Purinton & Co., A. W. Mast- of the new Franchise Bill, will no doubt tend to ers, J. S. Turner, C. A. Bovey, and Cudlip & Sai- weaken them at the coming election, as men now der, the latter with Thomas Hanford are in the about to be deprived of a privilege they should ne- touch the bell again and order the imprisonment of commission business. In drugs, paints, oils, &c., ver have enjoyed will, while just parting from it, T. B. Barker. In leather, shoemaker's findings, do all they can to injure those who have been honest enough to do what they conceived right in the matter. The probabilities seem to be that the Go-stump orators and American newspapers have so vernment will be defeated.

ded, so last advices states, upon a reconstruction, and then a dissolution, and in the election, which and tyranical, as that which now exists at Wash- that neighborhood. there will have so many active interests in operation, we cannot doubt the Inter-Colonial Railway question will take a prominent place.

We are requested to state that there will be the meeting is, we are informed, to learn the feelings of the people in regard to having a Division of the Sons of Temperance established in that locality. await the tinkling of Seward's bell, which sets them May the meeting prove a success, and a branch of that glorious Order be firmly planted there.

It will be seen that the popular steamboat "Heacertainly no detraction from Mr. Adams' reputation ther Bell" has recommenced her trips between that he is brother to the proprietor of the Preble Fredericton and St. John. This steamer was the House, Portland, the best House in the State of means of very much reducing the fare last year, and has now got it established at a fair price, \$1.50.-Her accomodations for passengers and freight are good, and her officers attentive and obliging.

that reputation and preserve that favorable opinion ness in the dry goods line, done in St. John, from the fact that one firm in that city one day last week paid into the customs, so it is said, over \$4,000 in ments. Ten negro regiments have been formed and The Gordon House is a new Hotel just opened in duties on goods just received from England. On it is expected ten more will be. St. John by Mr. Collins. The building fittings and Thursday of last week \$25,000 was paid in at the

We are under obligations to Mr. T. H. Hall proprietor of the Colonial Bookstore. St. John, for a large bundle of late American Newspapers, comprising copies of the N. Y. Independent, Sunday Despatch, Tribune, Herald, Harper's Weekly, Illustrated News. Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Flag of Our Union. Yankee Notions, Funny Fellow, Bud- of the Army of the Potomac an original letter dated get of Fun, Comic Monthly, &c. &c., for all of as opposed to the law under which parties are per- which Mr. Hall is agent and receives subscriptions:

> It is requested that immediate returns be made of all balances remaining in the hands members of the Relief Fund Committee throughout the County.

As previously announced in your last issue Under what law do such not result? A well estab- the public Temperance meeting to be held at the

> Sir, - By the last English mail I received the enclosed communication, and will thank you to give it publicity through your paper. Yours, &c.,

L. P. FISHER. To Editor of 'Sentinel.'

Woodstock, May 20th, 1863.

Lancashire and Cheshire Relief Fund. MANSION HOUSE, LONDON, 18th April 1863.

mittee, the receipt of your kind favor of the 26th monstration of mourning. the amount of subscription raised in the Town of Valley tending towards Leesburg on Potomac. you will make public the sincere thanks of his Lord- Pamunky River.

I remain Sir, yours obediently, JOSEPH GIBBS, Secretary Laneashire and Cheshire Reliet Fund. .To the Worshipful the Mayor of Woodstock, &c. ment, unaided by Halleck.

Colonial Acws.

GREAT LOSS OF TIMBER .- We understand that on | Confederates have been extending their works to Saturday evening last, one of the tug steamers with the rear and left of Fredericksburg. a large raft of timber from the Upper St. John for Reported that all troops about Washington and one of the mills in Spurr's Cove in tow, was drawn on railroads in Maryland and Virginia are to be sent being; check and prone with careful yet vigorous so close to the rapids above the Suspension Bridge to Hooker, and Pennsylvania militia are to supply hand the too democratic tendencies of the day, and by the force of the current, which was running their places. unite at the same time in healthy action, for the down very strong at the time, that a large portion general good, such conservative principles as are ne- ty. This timely expedient saved the tug and the molished and Confederate gunboat captured. of the raft had to be cast adrift to ensure her safe- River, on the 6th. Port DeRussy previously decessary to the best developement of our countries lives of those on board, and enabled her to get to Col. Grierson's forces arrived at Baton Rouge, interests. We believe the people of this Province her destination with the remainder of the raft. The having traversed from Tennessee, cutting every are awake to this subject, and are intently engaged logs cut loose drifted through the Falls at a rapid Mississippi railroad and doing immense damage. in weighing well the matter-may their reflections rate into the harbor, and some of them went out to Destroyed one ordnance train for Vicksburg consea. The raft, we learn, belonged to Hon. Charles taining 30,000 loaded shells. McPherson.—News.

Loss of the Parkfield.—The ship " Parkfield," At a special meeting of the County Council held from London, with goods on board for a number of at the Court House on Tuesday last, Mr. Hugh our St. John merchants, struck on the Ledge at Pet, Antonio, Victory, Calypso and Banshee clear-McLean of this Town was elected Secretary Treas- Grand Manan, known as the "Old Proprietor," on ed for Southern ports. urer for the current year, in place of the late James Wednesday, 13th inst, and it is reported that she McLauchlan-there can be no doubt that Mr. Mc- is a total wreek. Fortunately all hands on board

The hills were adorned on Friday of last week The public will be glad to hear that the difficulties and occupation of Raymond. Petersburg Express the laws thereof, between the ages of 20 and 45 London Times says it appears from official enquiries one to the sender of the club. Advertises by a mantle of snow, which fell fast and furiosly certificate or pass to Messrs. Howell and Zirman are ting officers commanding negroes against Confeder-ting officers commanding negroes against Confeder-ting officers commanding negroes against Confeder-ting officers and shall be lightly to perform military. ments must be handed in on Thursday. for some time on that day. In some parts of the likely to be smoothed down. It is reported that acy and handing negroes over to State authorities. the sorvice of the United States when called country, we are told, six inches fell—rather bad for Mr. Adams is conscious of having acted in the matsuch bills may be regarded as an intimation that Farmers and cattle when hay, as is very general ter upon imperfect representations and with undue regarded flattering. Utmost caution, courage and out by the President for that purpose. And whereare in existence of which nothing is known by the unless immediately attended to the paper will be this spring, was scarce. Still the snow will not such as would necessitate any absolute protest from Federal prisoners arrived at Fort Monroe from Rich-birth within the ages specified in the said act who exist. The fine weather increases the number of stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the have any bad effect on the soil but will rather stim- one Government to the other on the subject. It is mond via City Point. Albany Vallandigham indig- have heretofore declared on oath their intention to Insurgents, but it will also enable the Rusians to within the year.

It is mond via the price when not paid ulate the springing grass. We have plenty of therefore, believed that the relations between our nation meeting considerably disturbed by returned become citizens under and in pursuance of the law employ their artillery.

One Government to the son but will rather stimulate the springing grass. We have plenty of the United States and who have not exercised warsaw official Landson. boats running between here and Fredericton and in a personal sense, will afford unmixed satisfaction, despotic act; dishonorable to the counity. one, the Gazelle, running from this up-river; and since the individual and historical claims of Mr. besides for those who prefer it there is the St. An- Adams to respect and esteem have never been dis-

> difficulties might have been expected to result from went towards Vicksburg. Must have been west of of nations retain a right to renounce that purpose prisoners. taking the boat of the International line at East- the recent issue of a letter of safe conduct by Mr. Jackson when it was taken. Confederate loss at dance within the United States under obligations of Processing Occasion of Processing Occasion of Processing Occasion of Processing Occasion of Processing Occas port — which line by the way still remains as Adams, the United States Minister here, to a Brit-Raymond on the 12th, 700. Steamer from Port dence within the United States under obligations of Russian despatch in reply to Austrian note on popular as ever. The river is at a good pitch for ish ship bound for Matamoras will be avoided. No Royal reports heard off Charleston 14th, three hours therefore to avoid all misapprehension concerning twice. steam-boating and running rafts; for running which the liberty of persons concerned to perform the serlations between Mr. Adams and our Government. ed Memphis from Arkansas that Marmaduke fought vice required by such engetment, and to give full of the liberty of persons concerned to perform the serlatter there is little encouragement, prices being at such frank explanations having been given by the Federal force at Crowley's bridge, 40 miles west of vice required by such enactment and to give full affairs. a very low rate. Up to the present time there United States Minister as have re-established those Memphis. Confederate reports claim victory for effect, I do hereby order and proclaim no plea of Count John Dziatinski, member of the Prussian friendly feelings which have always existed between Marmaduke. Vallandingham's sentence is imprishimself and Earl Russell .- London Star.

After the above was in type, the Scottish Amerbeen extremely summer like; on Thursday the statement, which seems for a moment to dash our thermometer stood 84 in the shade. The scarcity hopes, that entire cordiality between the two Gov-

> STARTLING INTELLIGENCE.—We learn that in a despatch of Earl Russell's received at Washington a few days ago, it is suggested-although in terms of a friendly character—that Mr. Adams should be call being asked at this moment, we do not profess

The following passage occurs in a diplomatic letter addressed by Secretary Seward to Lord Lyons: "My Lord, I can touch a bell on my right hand

This is the " land of liberty" of which American vauntingly boasted. Can it be possible that a race In Canada, the Government defeated, have deci- of people whose veins are still tinctured with English blood have so degenerated as to bow the knee cessary to survey 10,000 additional acres of land at and cringe before a despotism, at once so imbecile Glassville, in order to meet the demand for lots in ington? Had any one predicted that the "rebels" who fought under Gen. Washington would have readily submitted to the most dangerous encroachments upon their political and even personal free- lantic. dom, who would he have found to agree with him? show cause why they should not be released. Shut of Federal cruisers. up in the American bastiles, they must patiently free with a stigma upon their reputation, and leaves no tribunal open for them to appeal to for redress. This is the boasted land of liberty. How are the mighty fallen.—Halifax Journal.

### American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' Bangor, May 15.

Latest from Grant's army to Thursday, when it part of the railroad between Vicksburg and Jackson. their apprehension should they abscond. There is probably no truth in the reported battle at Clinton. Grant is receiving heavy reinforce-

Post's latest rumors from Washington are that a Confederate cavalry raid is feared and extra precautions have been taken at chain bridge and acqua-

It is supposed that Lee intends to assume the offensive and cross the river and attack Federals. It is reported President changed Vallandingham's sentence to sending him South. Steamship Cherokee was captured off Charleston

attempting to run the blockade. President Lincoln received from the headquarters May 2d, from President Davis to one of his Colonels, speaking despondingly of affairs in the South natives in the most approved mode of culture. West and on the Rappahannock. Gen. Grant will endeavor to cut railroad between

Vicksburg and Jackson. A battle is expected in the vicinity of Black River bridge. The Jackson Appeal says Confederate loss at Bayou Pierre is about 1,000; dead and wounded left on the field. The Vicksburg correspondent of the belt.

the Appeal takes a gloomy view of matters. Federal troops all the way from Memphis to Young's Point moving to reinforce Grant. Lee's headquarters are at Fredericksburg. Confederates

The Herald reports that a majority of the Couneil of War urged Hooker to advance instead of reches were crossing the Rappahannock.

BANGOR, May 16. Post's despatch says serious disagreements between Halleck and Hooker. Halleck countermanded Hooker's new movement. Prominent Congress

states Port Hudson is undoubtedly evacuated except that his spirit still lives and will inspire the whole mails was subject of discussion a few days ago, it by a small force and heavy artillery.

from Washington, La. Morgan's proposed raid into Kentucky defeated

by Federals at Horse-shoe, Cotton Narrows, on 25,000. A North Carolina brigade lost 900.

half of the Lord Mayor and Mansion House Com- men through mistake. His funeral was a great de- gruder's battery, and was breveted Captain for gal- of sending mail bags by private ships, therefore Se-March, enclosing a draft value £81. 8s. 11d., being Major for like conduct at the storming of Chepulte
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personal or local causes operating directly at the distressed poor in the Cotton manufacturing Dis- landed Federal troops at West Point and are throw- At the breaking out of the rebellion he was low On the 1st there was not a quorum in the House time to produce the effect, rather than from any tricts of this country. I am desired to request that ing up intrenchments across from Mattapeny to down in the list of those who were expected to be of Commons, and in the Lords proceedings unimship and the Committee for this kind contribution Report that the \$300 substitute in conscription originality and vigor that left him no competitors

BANGOR, May 18.

Hooker returned to army highly gratified with his visit to President Lincoln.

Admiral Porter captured Alexandria on Red

Gen. Grant advanced on the 11th on Raymons. Miss., ten miles from railroad and 25 from Vicks-

Nassau advices report steamers Brittania, Emma,

BANGOR, May 18.

Tribune's despatch says movement is on foot in enacted by the said statute that all able-bodied male clads, are at Cherbourg, and partizans of war assert

MINISTER ADAMS AND THE MATAMORAS TRADE. - pers have telegrams of Grant's advance on Jackson tions to become citizens under and in pursuance of Polish Matters. - Cracow correspondent of the occasioned by the recent issue by Mr. Adams of the 15th says Confederate Congress provided for execuhaste, and consequently he raises no pretentions skill necessary to avert disaster. Forty-six hundred as it is claimed and in behalf of persons of foreign National Government beyond the fact that they do Cabinet and the United States' Legation in London soldiers. Gov. Seymour sent letter strongly con-

Bengor, May 19.

onment during the war. Believed he is on his way the obligations imposed by the aforesaid act of Conto Fort Warren, Boston haabor. Confederates re- gress any persons of foreign birth who shall have seized entire plan of intended revolutionary organi-The weather since the middle of the week has ican Journal brings us the following contradictory land River, and i fantry force, East Tennessee, to

BANGOR, May 20. The Nova Scotian Assembly has been dissolved, and to know, but there is no doubt that the relations of ture of Jackson, says from five to ten thousand loss much larger. Gen. Hurlbut telegraphs cap- the laws of any of the several States. vance in direction of Memphis railroad. A citizen reports Confederates abandoned Vicksburg on Sunday, marching on ridge north-east to Lexington, 20 miles north-west of Jackson. Situation of matters at Murfreesborough are unchanged. Extension and order the arrest of a citizen in Ohio. I can heavy infantry force in front. Louisville despatch a citizen of New York; and no power on earth but Morgan is on south side of Cumberland river. Queen of England, in her dominions do as much?"

Morgan is on south side of Cumberland river.—
Union men think contrary despatches designed to prevent Federals reinforcing Rosecranz.

ITEMS FOREIGN AND LOCAL. The Presbyterian says that it has been found nepresent or beginning of next term.

The London Shipping Gazette points to a bona Yet Mr. Seward, in the paragraph above quoted, fide advertsement for a French vessel to load for the public Temperance meeting held at Jacksonville states but a simple fact. Men are daily arrested in West Indies as proof that the British flag no longer Corner, on Monday evening next, 25th inst., com- different cities of the North, without legal formali- affords its accustomed security and says that French mencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. The special object of ties, incarcerated in dungeons, confronted by no ships are selected because it is understood that the accusers, and not allowed to defend themselves or to French Government will not tolerate the interference

Empress of the French has undertaken a pilgrimage owners in their present position, there is an unani- dinner of the Royal Academy yesterday evening. to Jerusalem, whence she will return by way of mous feeling as to propriety of faithfully adhering The Observer in a pacific article does justice to Rome, take up her quarters at the Quirinal, and be to them. If America is to have two codes for use, President Lincoln and his advisers, who, it says,

A London paper says, at present 110 mails pass through the pneumatic dispatch tube from the station to the district Post Office during the day, and not only letters, but trucks of iron of the weight of five tons have passed, and adventurous visitors now and then perform the journey to their great delight.

Matrimony has proved a good speculation for Tom Thumb and his wife, who have taken on an aver-

age \$1,000 per day, for admission to their levees. he "improves his opportunities." He has nine our own and accept any adverse construction which wives and forty seven children.

A tall chimney (100 feet) containing over 60,000 of bricks, at Washburn's iron works in Worcester was recently removed 150 teet and turned parely round, without starting a brick from its position in

of skilled laborers accustomed to the cultivation of cotton have been sent from Egypt to the different provinces of the Turkish Empire, to instruct the The celebrated Tom Sayers applied to the Police

Court in London, recently, for protection against ily fear. The magistrates held the lady to bail in the sum of £50. Mrs. Sayer's may now be considered the champion of England and should wear

It seems to be generally believed that the report death to the army :-

HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN VIRGINIA, May 11, 1863. General Orders No. 16.

daring skill and energy of this great and good sol- destination unopened. (Cheers.) Advices from Gen. Grant are to the 8th. He ex. dier, by the aid of an Allwise Providence, are now In House of Lords on 30th Russell said as quespresses satisfaction with affairs in his vicinity, and lost to us; but while we mourn his death, we feel tion of Peterhoff and detention of Her Majesty's army with his indomitable courage and unshaken might be convenient that he should state substance Charleston advices say that Federals are unusally confidence in God as our hope and strength. Let of intimation he had received from Lyons. active on the Islands. Several steamers arrived his name be a watch-word to his corps who has fol- Lord Lyons stated that in answer to application Franklin, son of James and Isabel Fitzherbert, aged two from Nassau and several due steamers are missing. lowed him to victory on so many fields. Let the Seward informed him that American Government Natchez Courier gives rumor that Kirby Smith, officers and soldiers imitate his invincible determined not to release vessel and cargo but Sweet bud of the earth's wi'derness, rifled and torn, with ten thousand raw troops has driven Banks nation to do everything in the defence of our be- to send them before prize court. loved country.

(Signed) R. LEE, Gen. LATER.—Confederate officers report their loss at fix of "Stonewall") was a native of Virginia, arrived at upon subject. Law of nations did not For the Savieur called him home to the mansions above, and graduated at West Point in the class of 1846. appear to have laid down any precise and clear rule His praise trembling floweret in mercy and love Sir,—I have the pleasure to acknowledge on be
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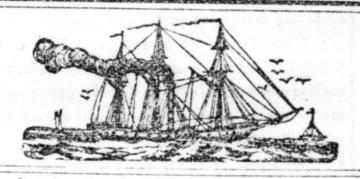
He was in the Mexican war, was attached to Maof sending mail bags by private ships, therefore Selant conduct at Contreras and Cherebusco, and Waisetr's Consequent on subject to the still waters and green pastures stray, and there shall we join him with earth's ransomed host, sition, just or unjust are invoked, they proceed from Woodstock and County of Carleton in aid of the Richmond Enquirer says five or six transports came connected with a Virginia military institute. for it would become matter for future consideration. pec. He retired from the army in 1852, and be- ted what that communication would be and thereof value to the South. But he soon displayed an | portant. Kish principles which the reason and progress of the to the Mansion House Lancashire and Cheshire Re- law will be ignored, and every man obliged to stand in his particular line of service. He was in every of intended visit of Prince and Princess of Wales to draft. Habeas Corpus in Vallandingham's case important battle in Virginia from Bull Run to Emperor Napoleon. Chancellorville; but his remarkable qualities were | Stated Government have conferred extensive power World's despatch says Hooker will have full first displayed in the famous raid up the Shenandoah on the Acting Inspector under the Local Governcommand of army through any new advance move- Valley last summer, and afterward in the attack on ment Act for providing emyloyment as far as pracour right wing at Mechanicsville. Both in his ticable in drainage and other works for unemployed raids and his charges, he moved with the utmost cotton operatives. celerity, while in the latter he so massed and kept France. La France says elections will commence his forces in hand, that his onset was tremendous. 31st May, and Corps Legislatif will reassemble for In fact, he caused the Union army more trouble a fortnight's session in July. than any other rebel officer. He probably had not | Moniteur says Sub-Electoral Committees will not the capacity of Lee for enlarged operations, but as be allowed to assemble to elect Central Committees a dashing and effective corps commander, his place as law prohibits such meetings, and journals will cannot be supplied in the rebel army. We willing- expose themselves to legal penalties if they publish ly do this justice to his memory, because in his manifestoes of such associations. private life, and in the sincerity and depth of his | ITALY .- King returned to Turin. convictions, however mistaken, he was an example worthy of the attention of too many officers in our thorities of Genoa in having prevented meeting in own ranks. He demonstrated the value of being in favor of Poland, as it was a mere pretext for agita-

having friends in the United States as any that has ter memorandum.

Lean possesses the requisite ability to a proper dis- were saved. The crew arrived in this port yester- and out of Cabinet for appointment of Gen. Butler citizens of the United States and persons of foreign it is designed to send French fleet to Swedish port to command Department of West. Richmond pa- birth, who shall have declared on oath their inten- of Carlskrona.

chise under the laws of the United States or any of refuge in Prussian Territory. the States thereof are not absolutely concluded by Three Russian infantry corps had been entirely Southern despatches announce Grant's capture of their aforesaid declaration of intention from renoundefeated near Koszyce by Insurgents:

ported collecting large cavalry force South Cumber- declared on oath his intention to become a citizen zation in Posen, with lists of Committee, &c of the United States under the laws thereof and who LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL, 2nd Evening.—The Times invade Kentucky under Breckenridge. Kentucky shall be found within the United States at any time to day editorially recommends Americans if they letter says Confederates crossed Cumberland and advancing on that place, supposed intention to flank and rebellion at or after the expiration of the period look at what England and other nations have given Rosecrans, and oblige abandonment of Murirees- of 65 days from the date of this proclamation; nor up without being the worse for having done so. shall any such plea of alienage be allowed in favor England has been quite as proud as the United of any such person who has so as aforesaid declared States and has found them quite as useful since they his intention to become a citizen of the United ceased to be her own. All have come to the conclu-Grant telegraphs from Raymond 14th, M. Pher- States and shall have exercised at any time the right sion they had a right to be independent, and it at once recalled from his mission at the Court of son took this place 12th, after two hours' fight. of suffrage or any other political franchise within was best they should be; nor can it escape the in-Federal loss 51 killed, 180 wounded. Confederate the United States under the laws thereof, or under ference that Federals will one day come to same con-



### Arrival of the "America."

passengers for Halitax, 49 for Boston and no specie. Many killed. Shipping Gazette says the information in the case | The Herald's Paris correspondent says he begins Westminster, before a special Jury, either at end of with England and France, but with Russia.

The Anglo Saxon is the twentieth vessel lost since Times city article says it is understood that the Consols after official hours yesterday were very firm the establishment of steam navigation of the At- U.S. Government have resolved to send an agent to at 93 5-8. cases to be settled promptly, instead of being sub- the beer duty will be reduced to 311. per barrel. jects of tedious correspondence.

Times has remarks on subject of maritime rights ment has abandoned the Metropolitan Amalgamaand say as unfavorable as doctrines regarding rights tion Police bill. It is believed in high quarters in Italy that the of belligerents appear for our merchants and ship- The Prince of Wales was present at the annual terhoff case, our merchants feel that it would be just cause of offence. rash, without further proof, to allow the principle to go forth that might under special circumstances cause our commerce to be harassed and even susmoreover, that whatever may be the decision we A new use has been devised for photographing. are now to adopt and consecrate, there should, if Troches into my carpet bag as regularly as I do lecwas encamped near Big Black River, about 18 miles | London shipowners now take photographs of the possible, be something like an explicit understand. | Tublic speakers, vocalists, eler-Some idea may be formed of the amount of busi- from Grand Gulf. It is not in possession of any sailors when they sign articles, so as to facilitate ing that the section of politicians in this country gymen, and all others who excercise the voice, who are at present most vigilant in insisting upon | should never fail of using these Troches. They every advantage being given to Federals, are to es- surpass all other preparations in clearing and not, at a future time, under altered circumstances, are pre-emmently the best .- Troy Whig. There is but one Irish Mormon at Salt Lake, but demand that in interests of peace we shall surrender may then seem amicable. Unless the majority of public organs and speakers in America are utterly untrustworthy, it is only a question of time-a year or two-when England will have to call into play whatever weapons she may possess; and although it is announced that the people of the United States will not then stand upon nice legal restrictions, it At the suggestion of Mustapha Pasha a number will not be consonant with our traditions or practice to shift our own views of right, or allow them

Russell, in reply to Lord Chelmsford, said he understood that in future any mails seized would be forwarded to their destination without breaking ecal. When the Government received communication which was to come from the American Governhis wife, who slapped his face and put him in bod- ment it would be their duty to consider what answer they should return.

Earl Hardwich called attention to fortifications at nity as they are to ourselves. Spithead, pointed out that Charleston affair left the

Several others speakers alluded to Charleston afof Stonewall Jackson's death is correct. While the fair as valuable experience but the Duke of Somerset singular success in an untiring devotion to the nolished axiom of British law is that, "it is better 7th Tier Jacksontown, came off on the 18th inst.— remarkably well clothed, 50,000 suits recently arri- South will more especially feel the loss of Stone- said Government could not at present renew the ble profession he has chosen. If anybody will tell works at Spithead, having no funds for the object. us what we can advertise of more interest to our feels the loss of a brave and good man. The follow- General in reply to Whiteside said he could not they are sick we shall cheerfully give it the benefit ing is Gen. Lee's order, announcing Gen. Jackson's state when information against owners of the Ala- of our circulation .- Tamarora (III.) Baptist. bama would be tried.

Mr. F. Peel in reply to Lord Dunkilin said details of Galway contract would be arranged in a

Layard said he had much satisfaction in stating With deep grief the commanding general announ- that despatch was that morning received from Lymen united in vigorous protest against Halleck's ces to the army the death of Lieut. Gen. T. J. Jack- ons announcing that Seward had given directions taking the field. Thought President may veto the son, who expired on the 10th, at 3.15 p. m. The that mail on board Peterhoff should be sent to its

With regard to mails in conformity with letter The spoiler hath come with his cold withering breath, of 31st Oct., they would be forwarded to destina- And the loved and the cherished lies silent in death. The Boston Journal referring to Jackson says:— tion, Seward stated that in any similar case same He hath left us and gone to that realm of repose, "Thomas J. Jackson (better known by the pre-

In Chamber Minister of the Interior defended auearnest, and in this respect as in many others, it tion dangerous to the public safety. Chambers ap-

Another Proclamation -The last proclamation orandum to the Powers upon Poland stating conissued by President Lincoln, and dated Washing- eessions made to Poles and causes of continual inton, May 8, is of as much interest to people here surrections. It is asserted Poles will publish coun-

put in commission and army mobilized. And whereas for the reasons thus recited, it was Seven ships of war fully armed, including iron-

will continue on a friendly footing, a result which, demning Vallandigham's arrest as an arbitrary and the rights of franchise or any other political fran-

Jackson, after a hard day's fight. Gen. Johnston cing their purpose to become citizens, and that on Insurgents said to have been defeated at Ostrowo We have it or the best authority that whatever arrived at Jackson, 13th, with three brigades and of nations retain a right to renounce that purpose

clusion with regard to the Southern States.

The Times applauds the courage on both sides. It says Americans ought to admire the gallantry of Southerners who have shown themselves worthy sons of freedom, capable of self government, and a neighbor worth attaching in cordial alliance. The morning Post editorially deplores warlike bravado of Americans that has prevailed and contends that there is no ground for war on either side and does not believe in its probability.

Details of the defeat of the Russians by the Circassians, in which Grand Duke Michael had such HALIFAX, May 14. a narrow escape of capture, are published. The The America left Liverpool 8.30 morning of 2ad, Russian party was routed by 3000 Circassians and Queenstown, 3d, arrived here at 10 A. M, has 32 the Grand Duke and his followers fled in disorder.

of the gunboat Alexandria, was filed on the 1st- to share the conviction growing general in Paris the case is to be tried in the Court of Exchequer, that avoidance of war with Russia no longer rests LATEST. - LONDON, VIA QUEENSTOWN, May 3 .-

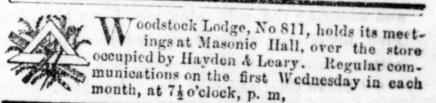
England, versed in maritime and international law, Sir C. Trevelyan's Indian budget will show a to co-operate with Adams in London in the conside- surplus of £2,000,000, with which he will sweep ration of various questions now arising, or likely to away almost all existing custom duties, replacing arise on those points between the two countries. them by a uniform rate of 5 per cent ad valorein. The object is to enable such questions in all possible The exceptions are spirits and tariffed piece goods; The Shipping Gazette reports that the Govern-

whilst we limit ourselves to one, the precedent evince earnest desire to cultivate the most friendly must prove fatal to us. Again, as regards the Pe- relations with Great Britain, and to avoid giving

PUBLIC SPEAKERS AND VOCALISTS. A noted clerpended in every part of the world. It is wished, gyman and public lecturer says of Brown's Bronchial Troches : " In all my lecturing tours, I put timate distinctly the permanent character of the strengthening the voice, removing hoarseners, allayprecedents to be established, and that they must ing irritation of the throat, and as a cough remedy

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It has been our privilege to know Doct. Aver value of fortresses against ships exactly as it has al- ever since he graduated from the Penn. University in the same class with one of our personal friends, nor have we ever ceased to watch with interest his In the House of Commons on the 30th, Attorney patrons than remedies that will cure them when



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ELIZA A. SMITH, Administratrix. Woodstock, May 21-4i.

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### \$1,000 Reward.

is, according to the old maxim, "right to learn proved of the Government course by three to one ted to America above 30 years ago, and resided in various parts of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. When POLAND.-It is stated Russia will address a mem- last heard of, he resided at Pugwash, Nova Scotia. He left that place in 1849, then aged 57 years, and proceeded westwards. It is supposed he went up the River St John, New Brunswick.

GAVIN MALTMAN, although lately chiefly employyet been issued. Mr. Lincoln briefly summarises a Denmark. There is warlike news from Copen- wrote a good hand, and was heir to considerable properportion of the late Conscription Act, and goes on to hagen. It is said all Danish ships of war are to be ty. Any person who can procure evidence of his death, or where he is now living, will receive the above reward, on the acceptance of the evidence by the Court. Scotland, or to Thomas Ireland, Accountant, Edinburgh,

WILLIAM BENT.

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