# THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. VOL. V .--- No. 61 PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1866. DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

# THIRD EDITION THE CANADIAN SCARE. FENIAN EXCITEMENT CONTINUED.

Anticipated Trouble on the 17th of March-Reciprocity to Fapire and the Fenians to Rise on St. Patrick's Day-Irish Catholics Threatened with the Bayonet if they Parade on that Day-The Whole Excitement a Dodge of the Confederation Leaders - The Quebee Confederation Scheme to be Rushed Through Parlinment, Stc.

TORONTO, March 9.-The in ment for action has arrived in Canada, and, sider all, her people deserve commendation for the manner in which they come forward to meet the exigencies of the bour. I have briefly telegraphed you as to the vast military display being made in all sections of the provinces preliminary to the threatened invasion; but no one who is not here can form any adequate idea of the excitement, I will not say alarm, of the people, at the calling out of the militia. There have been fears in the past that the Fenians might successfully attack Canada when the military power was unpre-pared to receive them; but the response to the call for volunteers, yesterday has entirely dis-pelled att fears, and everybody now feels convinced of the power of the provinces to meet any emergency that may arise.

## THE SEVENTEENTH OF MARCH.

The Walchman, organ of the Orange body, is usually well informed as to Fenlan movements in Canada. In its issue to-day it remarks :-

Considerable anxiety prevails in the minds of our citizens as to whether the Hibernians, alias Femans, should be permitted to walk on the 17th in this city, as a disturbance is likely to ensue, it is said, if they attempt to do so. The society is an illegal one, and cannot claim the protection of the law or of the authorities, should anything occur of a serious nature. The free-dom of the British flag should not be denied to any class as long as they conduct themselves de-cently and avoid a transgression of the law. But the question in this case arises from the fact that the sympathies of this society are openly avowed in favor of Fentanism, and directed to the dismemberment of the British Empire, as set forth in treasonable language, which should have been attended to before this.

The Mayor's attention is directed to this, and it is probable he will take remediate steps It is probable he will take immediate steps for the protection of the peace of the city, and we have no doubt he will do his duty faithfully in the matter. Pikes and pike-handles are pre-pared, we are told, to any extent, and these, with revolvers, will be carried on their persons in the procession on the 17th. Against this there is no law, and the Fenians know it. But there is a law that enables the Mayor, on the representation to bim of anticipated trouble, to forbid displays of a dangerous character at the peril of the movers therein. As far as we are concerned we would have no

objection to see President O'Manony come along with his tribe or white-livered Femans, and nead the procession on this occasion, as we know there are many who would lake to get a peep at his honor, and who, if it were necessary, could keep the whole traternity in their places. These, however, recognize constituted authority, and whatever they do will be under the direction of such. Under all circumstances we advise the Fenians to mind their P's and Q's on this occasion, and to pass along very quietly, and they

need fear no danger. It is reported Bishop Lynch intends, if not already gone, to leave the city next week, under the apprehension of bloody work, in which case his absence would be the best security from dauger.

P - Crawn or member of Parliament, or any man in any rank of life to the avowed enemies of Canada as a tase empire. On the contrary, unless on the plea of incurable moral oblighty, such a course would or the course of a bad subject and a bad man. I am far from applying either epithet to you person-ally, but I give you fair notice that if the same dis-mendary facts above by you on Wednesday last up ally, but I give you fair notice that if the same dis-r ward of facts shown by you on Wednesday last in relation to the forged letter occurs again. I shall invoke the verdict of our follow duzons at large on it Times of excitement are times of savpleion. My public record in Canada has been clear and u-rig ' in the past, and clear and upright it shall re-main. Your obedient servant. Thes. D'ARCY MC SEL

## VOLUNTEEBS FOR THE FRONT.

Late last evening orders were issued for severa companies to repair to the front for field duty. Some of them go to Dunville, St. Catharine's and the Ningara frotier, but the main torce will remain here and at Hamilton and Kingston, which are good points from which to start troops either east, west, or south.

BISHOP LYNCH CALLS UPON CATHOLICS TO REPER INVASION.

INVASION. The Leader this morning rives the following letter from Bishop Lynch to his clergy, read last evening at the lenten service:— ST. MICHARL'S PALACE, TORONTO, March 9.— Reverend and Dear Sir:—We deeply deplore the uncasy feeling and excitoment caused by a threat-ened invasion by lawless man, who, pretending to remedy the evils of Ireland, would inflict dreadful injury on the peacofol inhabit ants of these provinces. We need not point out to Catholics, in the ovent of who have a vio alfon of right, their duty as logist subjects such a violation of right, their duty as loyal subjects to repel invasion and to defend their homes; for loyaity is a virtue, and it is also a duty towards the

to repel invasion and to defend their homes; for loyaity is a virtue, and it is also a dut, towards the gevernment under which we have hiberty, protec-tion, and just laws. As ministers of Christ, and messengers of the God of Peace, we are to stand bo-tween the vestibule and the altar, with uplifted hands, to implore the God of Mercy to preserve us in tranquility and peace. — You will pleake, reverend sir, to exhert your peo-ple to prepare to celebrate the festival of the patron saint of Ireland as pious Catholics, good Irishmen, and faithful children of St. Fatrick, by spuroaching the holy Sacrament at the altar, and to pray earnesily to God that, through the intercession of Bis Immaculate and ever Virgin Mothey and St. Patrick, He would inspire the rulers of Ireland ts extend justice and mercy to that poor and distracted country, and that His divine mercy would change the dispositions of those mismuded men who pre-tend to remedy the evia of Ireland by anarchy and bloodshed. In order the more to propitate the Bi-vine mercy, we appoint the three days preceding the estimated of St. Patrick as days of special devotion in each parish, and we grant, by vitue of an apostole induit, a plevary indulgence to all these who, being reconciled to God by the sacrament of penace, approach the holy comminion on that day. We shall also impart the papal benediction in our esthe-dral at the pontifical mass, which will he celebrated at 9.4. ... We hope that the Catholics of our dioceso, and esat 9 A. M.

at 9 A. M. We hope that the Catholics of our diocese, and es-pecially of the city of Toronto, will conduct them-selves during these days as becometh pices Catholics and loyal subjects. Glory and honor and peace to every one that worketh good --Rom in 10.

vorketh good --Rom in 10. I am, reverend and dear sir, yours faithfully in 'JOHN JOSEPH LYNOH, Bishop of Toronto. Christ,

## DEFENSE OF THE FRONTIER.

A special lespatch from London states that ten companies leave this morning from that point for the frontier.

## The Scare Ext: nding to New Brunswick

ST. JOHN, N. B. March 10.—There is much alarm here about the Fenians, on account of our defenseless condition. The Government has done nothing whatever to prepare for an emergency. There is a smart run on the banks for cold by depositors of small sums,-New York Herald.

## THE FENIANS.

Important Reports from Burlington, Vermont-Large Quantities of Arms and Uniforms Accumulated-Preparations for a Baid-Eumored Departure of a Fenian Regiment from Baltimore, Etc.

of offering their services and assistance to Gene-ral Sweeney. Lo Isle St. Helene, on the St.

Lawrence river, opposite Montreal, a military

post, which is a key to the defense of the city,

is being put into a thorough state of defense

and no civilian is allowed to visit the forts under

Rumors of the Departure of a Fenlan

Regiment from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 11.—There are rumors cir-culating here that a body of 800 Fenians will leave here to-morrow evening, by the Northern Central Railroad, for Canada or somewhere

him a swindler, thief, etc. John Petre was charged with the larcenv of a stove, the property of Faber Skinner, Oxford and Third streets. Mr. Skinner testified that, though the defendant had priced the stove and asked that the same be sold to him on credit, we this had been be sold to him on credit.

yet this had been refused. Notwithsanding this defendant took the stove from the store in prose-

any pretense whatever.

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## STUPENDOUS ROBBERY.

One Million and Haif Dollars in Bonds Stolen-Mystery of the Robbery-the Loss Fails on Two Individuals-Additional Particulars of the Affair-Description of the Stolen Bonds- Two Hundred Thonsand Dollars Reward.

mEte. We have given a brief account of the extensive robbery of one mullion and a half of dollars sive robbery of one million and a half of dollars in Government securities, which were abstracted from the safe of Mr. Bufus L. Lord, the well-known capitalist, real estate broker, and owner of the late Stock Exchange, whose office is located at No. 38 Exchange Place, in this city. The discovery of the robbery was made on last Thursday morning, when Mr. Lord, on making an unusual haspection of the interior of his money safe, missed the two tin boxes contain-ted the dollar.

ing the stolen bonds. At first he was perfectly nonpluesed, and sat down in silence to deline-rate on what measures to adopt to secure the stolen papers, and the arrest of the thiet or threves. He was not long in arriving at a con-cluston-namely, an immediate visit to the police headquarters in Mulberry street, and there inform the proper officer of his loss.

The case was immediately placed in the hands of Captain John Young, chief of the detective force, who summoned a number of his most expert men to "work the case up." Mr. Lord's statement was very brief, and he could give no information whereby the officers could get a clue, nor could he give the name of a single per-son to whom he attached suspicion. Captain Young at once visited Mr. Lord's office. It is a very unpretentious one, on the street floor, and near the Merchanis' Exchange. Its furniture is of a very plain character, and certainly bore no indications of its being a place where so large a sum as the amount stolen would be deposited. The safe from which the bonds were taken is the ordinary old wall or bank safe, secured by a very simply constructed lock.

Within this was another safe, in which valu able papers, such as stocks, bonds, and railroad securities were kept. The lock of the inner safe has been out of order for some time, so that it could not be bolted. Captain Young made an examination of the safe, and was not long in arriving at the conclusion that it was rather a poor place to keep valuable papers, as any unprofessional burglar or bank thief could open i without any extraordinary skill or effort. Mr. Lord is eighty years of age, and it is said that of late he has been apparently somewhat careless as to the safety of his personal property.

The following is told by way of exemplifying as want of due care:-It is said that a short his want of due care:-It is said that a short time since he took from his safe a very large quantity of Government bonds, and then cut off the coupons, placing the latter in his pockets and going home, leaving the pile of bonds lying loosely upon the table in his office. When he had cone the porter noticed the bonds lying there, and not knowing exactly what to do in the case, finally decided to put them in his hand-kerchief and take them home to Mr. Lord. On handing the bundle to him, he (Mr. Lord) asked the porter where he got them, and on being told the porter where he got them, and on being told remarked quickly, that he did not think he had ever done anything like that before.

It was also stated that on the days when the interest on the stolen bonds was due, he would take the boxes containing them, and taking a seat in his office, near the street window, there occupy the greater part of the day in cutting off the coupons. When the detectives requested Mr. Lord to furnish the numbers and description of the stolen property he could not give them; and it was only through the personal exertions of Captain Young that the list embodied in this report was obtained. He did this by visit-ing the office of the Sub-Treasury and there examining the coupons on which Mr. Lord pro-cured the interest on the last payment day.

It is further stated that Mr. Lord has been epeatedly known to leave his safe unlocked

OREGON WAR DEBT.

50 bonds of \$500 each:-1273, 381,600,1209,1262,1058,1058,1076,1257,1287 706,1800 1806 1269,1291,1227,1277,1276,1231,1280 1802,1274,1273,1273,1271,1298,1286,1238,1293,1285 222,418,412,495 589,38 601,1051,985,590,1207,1089 984,1258 1046,2063,416,1083. UNITED STATES SEVEN-THIRTY COUPONS. 16 United States 7 30 bonds, \$1000 each, dated

858,	No. 2613,	No.	80 729
867.	No. 26 189,	No.	28.183
858.	No. 26,145.	No.	17.991
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5 U.S. 750 Bonds, or S2000 each, dated June 15, 3 U.S. 750 bonds, o. \$2000 each, dated June 15,

vears:-Nos. 118,042, 118,043, 118,044, 118,045, 118,046, 5 U. S. 7 80 Bends, of \$1000 each, dated litu July,

b) S. 7 50 Dollars, of \$1000 Cash, dated Mill Sally, 1805, 8 years: Nos. 3384, 30 687, 36,689, 36,688, 24,675.
8 U. S. 7 50 Bonds, of \$500 cach, dated 15th Au-gust, 1864 8 years: Nos. 124 112, 153,008, 88,895, 6,805, 72,544, 169,994, 117 549, 163,751.

UNITED STATES REGISTERED STOCK.

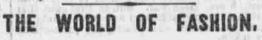
UNITED STATES HEOISTEARD STOCK. 14 U. S. 5-20 Revelster: d Bonds, S5-00 each:---Nos. 2335, 2359, 2340, 2341 8371, 8572, 8573, 3374, 3375, 8576, 30.7, 8578, 3379, 3350, 4 do., of \$1000 each:---Nos. 12 625 15 639, 13 637, 13,633, 5 U. S. 10-40 Registered Bonds, \$10,000 each:---Vos. 7 75 70 50 81

Nos. 77, 75, 70, 60, 81,
1 4 U. S. 1881 6 per cent. Registered Bond\*, \$10,000

Nos. 843, 844, 845, 846.

Nos. 843, 844, 846, 846, 8 do., of \$50,0 each:- ' Nos 372, 973, 874, 975, 976, 077, 978, 979. Besides a large amount of Railroad certificates, etc. A large reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of the above, or any portion. Letters containing the above intelligence were sent by the mail steamer, which sailed on Satur-day, to all the principal bankers and dealers in American securities in Europe; and it is tar to presume the bonds will not be negotiated abroad. Centain Young is relaxing no efforts to discover

Captain Young is relaxing no efforts to discover the rogue or rogues; he has the case wall in hand, and we hope, ere many days, to announce the fact of the recovery of the property and the arrest of the guilty party. A reward of two hundred thousand dollars—the largest reward ever offered in this country—will be given to any party or parties who may trace out and cause the arrest of the perpetrator of this stupendous



Paris, London, and Berlin Modes for the Spring Season – The Newest Styles of Dresses, Cloaks, Jackets, Bonnets, Head Dresses, Bodices, Etc.-The Fichu-Apparel for Crandames, Etc. Etc. Etc.

Translated and Compiled from the "Queen" (Lon-don), "Le Follet (Paris), and "Der Bazaar" (Bertin).

Something entirely new for wear at the opera is the hooded jacket. This jacket is made of white merino, and finished at the edge with a broad binding of blue silk, with blue cord head-ing. Down the front are large round blue silk buttons. The jacket fits the figure, falling below

a foundation of stiff net. The upper part of the fichu is ornamented with paffings of tulie, which are separated with a band of black ribbon-velvet are separated with a band of black ribbon-velvet studded with gold sparagles. The edge of the fichu is trimmed with white blonde; this forms a point at the back of the waist, where it is ornamented with several loops of black ribbon-velvet. The sash ends consist of blonde and velvet decorated with spangles. A narrow blonde edging, sown on slightly full, finishes off the fichu at the top. The front of the Spanish fichu, like the back, consists of tulle pullings, blonde and spangled black ribbon-velvet.

THE VALENTINE PICHU is intended to be worn over a dark silk dress. It is cut to fit the figure, and is made of white washing net, and edged all round with white Clumy race. A hand of bright blue silk, three inches wide, is sewn upon the net following the outline of the low bodice, except on the shoul-ders, where it falls in a straight line on the seeve. The blue silk is covered with Clumy insertion, and edged at both sides with very narrow Clumy lace. A row of blue ribbon one inch wide is sewn round the top of the fichu, and from this there are five stripes of similar ribbon on each shoulder, the stripes terminating with other jet drops, or small blue silk tassels. There is a row of narrow edging round the THE VALENTINE FICHU There is a row of narrow edging round the throat, and the short sash-ends consist of Cluny gupare two inches wide, sewn together. The front of this fichu exactly corresponds with the back, and is initiated off at the waist with blue

ribbon loops and ends, For outdoor toilettes there is little new as yet, the spring styles for over garments not being formed. A very elegant street tollette for card spring is a black and blue striped moure antique dress. A black velvet paletot, trimmed with bands of sable and with circular gimp orna ments. A white crape bonnet ornamented with gold camel and blue velvet.

Nothing new has appeared in the shape of

bonnets, except the gipsy, which is only popular for light straws and chips. Drawn sllk bonnets of both the Empire and Pamela form are begining to make their appear-ance. They are trimmed at the side with large ance. They are trimmed at the side with large round bows, in the centre of which is either a silver cameo or an agrate of chased silver; long ends depend from the bows and droop over the shoulder. It is a graceful style for simple bonnets.

The tulle bonnets are usually ornamented with bandelets of tiny flowers placed between every bouillonne. Some of these drawn tolle bonnets are studded all over with small gold and sliver flowers, and the velvet bandelet in-

side is likewise ornamented to match. At the two grand fancy balls in Paris, which formed, so to speak, the winding up of the season, some very remarkable costumes were word. At the entertainment given by the Minister of At the entertainment given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the great point of attraction was the cortege of a very beautiful woman, attired as a Japanese, who was carried in a palanquin, and escorted by a numerous train of Japanese youths, represented by the attaches from the Embassy. A very beautiful young Parisian, Mad'lle C —, was attired as the Queen of the Amazons, in a scarlet satin petneoat covered with symbolical animals; the bodice was a tiger skin, and the head-dress a small gold helmet. helmet

At the ball of the Minister of Marine, the grand procession representing the four quarters of the globe was decidedly the great success of the season in the way of representation. The Ocean alone was wanting, and it was hoped up to the last moment that Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands, would personate the migaty element herself. But Queen Emma is still at Nice, and her health is such that she was compelled to delay her return to Paris for a time, and to refuse the invitation which was forwarded to her. M'me Bartholiny figured as Europe, and M'me Rimski Kersakow, who represented Asia, was especially remarked, for she was literally ablaze

with the most gorgeous lewels and gold. Her dress was purple sik richly embroidered with gold; this opened over a petticoat of gold

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, J Monday, March 12, 1866.

There was a firmer feeling in the Stock Market this morning, and prices were rather better. Railroad shares, as we have noticed for some time past, continue the most active on the list. Catawiasa preferred sold at 29@238, the latter rate an advance of #; Reading at 48 81-100@187, a slight advance; Philadelphia and Eric at 264, no change; Minchill at 543, no change; Lehigh Valley at 62, no change; and Northern Central at 44%, no change; Il54 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 54} for Pennsylvania Railroad; 34 for North Pennsylvania; and 23 for Catawissa common.

Government bonds are rather firmer. 5-20s sold at 1031; and 7'30s at 991@991; 1041 was bid for 6s of 1881; and 90% for 10-40s.

State and City loans continue very quiet. In City Passenger Railroad shares there is very little doing. Hestonville sold at 33@332; 32 was bid for Spruce and Pine; 25 for Girard College; and 121 for Ridge avenue.

Bank shares are in demand at, full prices, but we hear of no sales. 205 was bid for North America; 140 for Philadelphia; 1224 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 54 for Commercial; 30 for Northern Liberties: 284 for Mechanics'; 100 for Kensington: 524for Girard; 21 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 52 10r Commonwealth; and 56 for Union.

In Canal shares there is nothing doing. 20 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, 27; for preferred do.; 524 for Lenigh Navigation; 114 for Morris Canal preferred; 10 for Susquekanna Canal; 33 for Delaware Division; and 58 for Wyoming Valley Canal.

Oil shares continue dull and unsettled. Ocean sold at 101@101; Sugar Creek at 21; Oil Creek, and Cherry Run at 1; and Eldorado at 1.

-The New York Tribune this morning says:-"Money on call is 6@7 per cent., and brokers to make two days' interest were ready to lend their balances at 6 per cent. The tendency of call loans is to lower rates, under the continual disturbance in the market price of commodifies of all kinds. People having control of capital preter to keep their money under immediate control at small interest rather than to employ it on long engagements at any rate of interest The buying price of money daily increases, and must do so as long as gold and commodities re-main in their present condition. Prime paper passes at 7@8 per cent., and for other classes the rate ranges from 9 to 15 per cent., and in many cases still higher. Dry goods paper is not in favor and sells slowly. The failure of a lead-ing operator at the Produce Exchange is an-

"Bills at 60 days on London, 107@1084 for "Bills at 60 days on London, 107@1084 for commercial: 108#@1084 for bankers'; do. at short sight, 1095@1104; Paris at 60 days, 5-274@ 5'20; do. at short sight, 5'174@5'164; Antwerp, 5'25@5'20; Swiss, 5'214@5'20; Hamburg, 354@ 36#; Amsterdam, 404@404; Frankfort, 404@404; Bremen, 78@784; Prussian thalers, 71@714."

-A despatch from Washington says :--

"The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has addressed a letter to the Collectors of the Second District of Pennsylvania that Inspectors cannot retain for their own use that portion of spirits taken from the cask or package in order to ascertain the proof. This is not only wholly unauthorized, but is looked upon as a positive fraud upon the Government and dealer. The Collectors are instructed to adopt such measures as shall effectually put a stop to the practice." the practice -The Boston Traveller says:-"The Money Market is active under a good lemand for prime co.lateral loans on call, at 6 @7 per cent., which are the extreme rates of interest charged to borrowers in undoubted credit; but higher rates are paid in other cases on fluctuating pledges. Four months' notes, of the first class, are passed in the street at seven and a half per cent., and very fair names at eight and nine. The lower grades are not readily sold, and few are offered."



## SUSPENSION OF THE HAURAS CORPUS.

It is very generally believed that the Governor-General contemplates calling Parliament together immediately, and suspending the habcas corpus and establishing martial law. This is only way they can prevent the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and protect the peace of the Provinces. They claim such an act would he ill advised, for the moment arrests are made, and peaceable citizens are subjected to the anno, ance of martial law, it would create feelings of hestility in the minds of many now well disposed, and willing to assist in the detense of their homes and firesides.

TORONTO, March 10.-There has been no abate ment in the excitement attending the calling out of the volunteers of the province. On the contrary, with the arrival of every train loaded with additional levies, more concern is felt by the people, who cannot but feel that some danger hangs over the provinces. So great is the de mand for men that in city organizations, composed of clerks and merchants, many stores are temporarily closed, while the employer and em-ployes are attending the daily drill of five hours. The city presents a very warlike appearance, and its streets from morn to morn again resound to the tread of armed men in red and grey, and the martial strains of the bands.

#### THE POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE MOVEMENT.

It is no secret that public sentiment is pretty well divided upon the question of confederation, and it is questionable whether the Government can command a sufficient majority in the next Parliament to carry the measure. It is believed by many well informed political oracles that all this "luss" is for political purposes-that the con-ference of Governor Gordon and Lord Monck's visit to England had some reference to this movement, or, in other words, that the Government seized upon the Fenlou excitement in the States as a pretext for calling out the volunteers and impressing upon the minds of the people the necessity of uniting for common defence of their homes and firesides. They know well that tears of an invasion and the sacking of border cities are a strong incentive for men to rally support of the Government; and, if I mistake not, in next Parliament the confederation scheme will be triumphantly carried through all branches of the Legislature. The refusal of the Government to give the public any information as to their grounds for calling out volun-teers leads to this bellef, which is rapidly taking hold upon the public mind.

#### M'GEE AND THE FESIANS.

Several days have now elapsed since the publication of Mr. McGee's letter to Killian indors-ing O'Mahony, and, notwithstanding Govern-ment organs call upon him to disavow his con-nection with it, he failed to do so until yester-

Mr. McGee publishes the following in the Will ness of to-day :--

cept the statement. Because the forger susceeded in parodying my well known vie vs on emigration and colonization, you therein flad miternal evidence of the letter's genutheness. Every counterieiter, not an alsolute botch, does as much, as with an oid file of witnesses, a sensors, and muchare, any com-monly-skilled hand might produce a new series, be aring equally strong internal evidence of being genuinely your own work. Let me state, air, my belief that this is not a time when a good main or a good subject will endeaver to throw doubt on the relations of my ministor of

defandant took the stove from the store in prose-cutor's absence, ropresenting to the person in charge that he had bought it. The delendant, on the other hand, alleged and succeeded in proving that he had bought the stove on credit, and that the prosecutor, failing to get paid as soon as he expected, instituted this criminal proceeding to enforce the payment of a debt. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

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did so, when it was carefully locked by the janitor of the building, who returned him the key on the ALBANY, March 11 .- I have just received some following morning; that on another occasion the innitor found the safe key in the wash hand basin. On the morning of the discovery of the very important news through private and relia-able sources from Burlington, throwing considerable light on the movements of the Fenians in that vicinity. Uniforms for filteen thousand men, and two thousand rifles of the very best robbery, however, this was not the case, as the outer door of the safe was locked, and the key was in Mr. Lord's pocket. The first theory of the detectives was that some person pattern, have been transported quietly during the last ten days from New York city, and from who was acquainted with Mr. Lord's habits of going in and out of his office during business hours got an impression of the Troy to Burlington, Vermont, where they now remain concealed, awaiting the advance of the Fenian host. It is more than pos-sible that these arms will see the light on St. Patrick's day, when there is to be a safe key, from which a duplicate was made; but subsequent events have dispelled this idea, Of the one million and half dollars' worth of bonds grand demonstration of some kind made by the stolen over one million was the property of Mr. Lord, and the balance belonged to a friend of Irish population in that locality. Arms in abundance are said to be stored at Detroit, Sanhis, whose name has not transpired. It was in dusky, Buffalo, Ogdensburg, Plattsburg, and Montpelier. Three companies of Fenlan volun-Mr. Lord's office not for business purposes, but merely for safekeeping. There is one fact con-nected with this robbery from which it may be interred that the act was committed with haste. have been organized in Burlington for service in Canada. An old officer who has een service in Mexico has command of the On a shelf in the safe, over the one from battalion. The Vermont Fenians have re-ceived irustworthy intelligence from Montreal which the tin boxes were taken, were upwards of one million of dellars worth of various Ame-rican railroad securities. Mr. Lord cannot postthat there was a secret meeting of the leaders of the movement in that city, last Friday night, in a building not a hundred yards from the Bonsetively state when he last saw the bonds. is, therefore, a possibility that to bery, and as been a day or two before the robbery, and as therefore, a possibility that it might have coars market, in which it was resolved to give every aid possible to the invaders. Out of the 85.000 members of that Order in Capola, it is the bonds were negotiable, probably ere this the thief has reaped the benefit of this stupendous stated that 25,000 will take up arms as soon

piece of rascality.

as Sweeney's advance reaches Canadian soil. Many of the Southern officers who have been residing in Canada for the last two The following is a list of the stolen property. Brokers, bankers, and dealers in Government and other securities are requested, if any of these bonds are offered to them for sale, to notify, years, have gone to New York for the purpose in person or by telegraph. John A. Kennedy, Esq., Superintendent of Police, No. 300 Mulberry street, New Tork :--

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## IMPORTANT.

### LARGE REWARD OFFERED.

## TO BROKERS, BANKERS, AND DEALERS IN GOVERN-MENT AND OTHER SECURITIES.

The following securities have been recently stolen. If offered stop them, and notity John A. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Metropolium Police, No. 800 Mulberry street :-LIST OF NUMBERS OF 7 8-10 COUPON BONDS.

else. It is proper to say that said reports are deemed utterly sensationalN. Y. World.	Mulberry street	:	10 COUPON BON	
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battery on Eliza Dix, and was sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars and costs.	57.085 to 78,108	-28 bonds at	\$1000 each.	
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round up and fall in two points in front. The when going home; that on a recent occasion he hood is cut the capuchin pattern, lined with blue silk, and trimmed with large blue cord. The jacket is fastened at the throat with a blue cord and tassels, and half way down the front with loops of cord. From beneath the hood at the back, hang two long bands of blue silk, em-broidered with white crystal beads. The sleeves are cut a loose coat pattern, and trimmed with cord and buttons.

Stripes of all kinds, in both thin and thick material, prevail for Spring wear. A pretty home dress, from one of the Paris shops, was made of black and white striped silk. The waist was cut plain, with short basque, scolloped on the edge. Around the neck ran a single puffing of white silk, the edges finished with a parrow scarlet velvet and bugles. The epaulettes and cuffs were also of puffed white silk, trimmed in the same manner, while from beneath the basque fell a longer basque of white silk, trimmed in scollops, with beads and scarles velvet.

A very simple, pretty evening dress is composed of white crepe-de-Paris. The bottom of the skirt is ornamented with five rows of puffs, a small quilling of cherry satin ribbon running between each puff. The waist is cut very low, and also trimmed with puffs and ribbon. Over this is worn an upper skirt of silk tissue, striped cherry and white, looped up with four bands of cherry satin, wound with pearls. A rich lace sash ornaments the waist, fastened on the left shoulder and under the right arm with pearl clasps. The hair may be dressed with band o pearls

Head-dresses are of infinite variety. Feathers and flowers are most in favor. Flowers are worn falling in long sprays behind, some as low as the whisthand. One very elegant head-dress consists of a cluster of five while feathers and grape leaves, placed low at the left side of the chignon one spray of grape leaves was twisted over the forehead, among the short falling curis; another iell down below the shoulder. The stem and tendrils of this truly beautiful wreath were of gold tinsel work. The ornament was worn at one of the late Parts soirces, together with a The style for dressing hair is not materially altered, except that the plain chignon has given place almost entirely to braids, puffs or masses of curls. The newest style of hat is the chapeau tricovue

The peculiarity of this style has prevented it from becoming common; it has been used principally for a riding-hat, and only those most favored with youth and beauty have ventured to wear it on the Paris promenade. A few hats of this style have appeared in straw, but the most tasteful are of grey let. Of these the three rolled up sides are bound with black velvet, and in each of the three corners is fastened a bunch of grey feathers. This hat is worn with the point in front, and with the prevailing style of short curls on the forchesd, it presents a very annty appearance.

Black velvet Louis IV jackets, trimmed with white guipure lace, are much worn with moireantique skirts.

An elegant costume for a little girl, ten years of age, consists of a complete dress of scarlet cashmere, braided round the bottom with black b aid, and with black velvet bows on the shoulders. Over this is worn an upper skirt of black and white striped mohair, looped up in eight places with a black cord and tassels. The corsiet is of the same material, and is trimmed with black slik cord. This, with a black velvet hat trimmed with scarlet deathers, is a very stylish

trimmed with scatter trime wear. outdoor costume for spring wear. Fichus and berthes of puffed iace, ornamented with pearls and spangles, are much worn with evening dresses. We give a description of some of the lavorite styles:-

THE SPANISH FICHU.

This will be found very useful for evening wear over a light slik or velvet dress, when a denti-toilette is required. It should be made on Margin W. .. The GETERS STREET, ST

brocade, while an ancient brocaded gold mantle was fastened on her shoulders; a diamond coronet across the brow. Next to Asia, America was certainly the most effective costume. That immense continent was personated by the beauti ful, delicate-looking Miss Carter, who wore a white dress with a sky blue sadin peplum over it. the latter studded all over with silver stars. Her coronet was composed of diamond stars, doubt less to recall the stars on the United States flag. America was always followed by another beauti ful young girl, very simply dressed, to personate, it was said, but we know not with what truth, a released slave.

The bodice was trimmed with rouleaux o white satin, and was fastened with silver but The epaulettes consisted of heavy silver tons. alguillettes. These silver alguillettes, which ar about four mches long, are very fashionable at the present moment. They are exceedingly pretty, particularly on blue and bright green silk dresses, the two colors most in vogue at present.

The evening dress was of this spring green shade, only shot with white, the material a rich poult de sole. It was in the form of a fourreau Empire, the bodice being cut in one piece with the skirt. The bodice was trimmed in straight lines with cross bands of the same silk, studded with large pearls in the form of nails; round the bottom of the skirt was a deep flounce of point d'Angleierre, which was sewn on almost plain, and then crossed at intervals with bands of green silk studded with pearls; a small borthe of white lace completed the toilette This make of dress is worn without any waist-band, and is buttoned the entire length of the front.

## WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to the Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, March 12.

#### The Paris Exposition.

The Prince Imperial is announced in the Monileur of the 23d ult. as Honorary President of the Paris Exposition. The basiness of the agency at New York is in a most satisfactory condition." Mechanical applications will be received for a few days longer.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has sent out over five hundred circulars to agricultural societies, with a view to a full representation of one hundred agricultural productions, stocks, soils, fertilizers, etc. There will be sixty or ninety days yet for agricultural applications.

#### The Northern Pacific Railroad

Company are urging their claims for considera tion before the Congressional Committee. They have no lobby retainers, and repel all outside appliances so commonly resorted to, and apparently rely upon the merits of their case.

#### From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 10.-A regular line of steamers has been established on the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, so that daily con munication with Newbern will be hereafter had by passengers arriving at Noriolk, and desiring to take the inland route. The steamers Wash ington Ireing, James Guy, and Argo have been placed on the line, and passengers and ireight will be transported in about twenty hours from

Norfolk to Newbern, N. C. The stramer *Gharles Houghton* has been placed on the route from Norfolk to Hampton, making daily trips.

### Marine Intelligance.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.-Arrived, steamer Oriental, from Beston, Balled, Morning S.ar, for New York,

-The Chicago Tribune says:-"The money market was stringent and close, but there was no particular pressure, and rates remain steady at 10 per cent, at the banks and 1602 per cent, per month on the street."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

HARFER, DURNEY & Co. quote as tollows :-

#### Philadelphia Trade Report.

MONDAY, March 12 .- The Breadstuffs Market preents no new features. The receipts and stock are small, but there is very little inquiry, and only a few hundred barrels were disposed of for the supply of the home consumption, at \$626 75 \$ barrel, for ordinary and good superfine; \$7@8 for extras; 88@925 for low grade and choice Northwestern

28@9.25 for low grass and choice Northwestern extra family; \$8.50@10:50 for Pennsylvania and Onto do. do.; \$11@15 for fancy lots, according to quality. No change in Rye Flour or Corn Moal, Small sa'es of the former at \$4.75@5. There is but little prime Wheat here, and other descriptions are not waited. Sales of good and choice lots at \$2.20@2:50 P bushet. White ranges from \$2.60 to \$2.00. 2000 bushets New York Kye ord at \$5 conts. Corn is ware onlich but there is and at 95 cents. Corn is very quiet, but there is not much coming forward. Sales of yellow at 70 cents. 800 bushels Onts sold at 59 cents. In Barley and Malt nothing doing. In Coversead but little doing. Small sales at \$5.50 to 6.50 for common and prime low. Timothy ranges from \$5.75 to \$4. Flax-socd is selling at \$2.80.

Wheky is doil, with small sales of Penusylvania. at \$2 26; Ohio at \$2 27; and kowsheads at \$2 25

#### Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 12 -- The Cetton Market is firm at 40041c. Flour dull: sales of 6500 barres at 56 8068 20 for State: 85 Tacil for Ohio; 86 70 28 30 for Western; 38 756215 20 for Southern; and 87 5022 11 75 for Canadam. Wheat has a decluing tan-doncy, with small sales. Corn dull; sales of 7500 bushels at 75c. for yellow Southern. Beef quict. Pork steady; sales of 1000 bbis, at \$25 25 for meas. Lard steady. Whisky dull.

Laid steady. Whitey dult.
NEW ORLEASS, March 10 --Cotion is lower. Sales of 1600 bates. Receipts to day 1900; low middlings, Sacobe. Molasses. 90(2020; Newsr unchanged. Starling Exchange, 138]. Gold, 128. New York checks. par to i per cont. premium.