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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Special Despatches to The Evening Telegraph. WARRINGTON, June 1. Annulment of the Revocation of Exe-

quators. The President has annul ed the revocation of the exequators of Charles Edward Habicht, as Consul of Sweden and Norway, at New York, and S. M. Swenson, as Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway at New Orleans, and has restored to them the right to execute the touctions and privileges heretofore granted as consular officers. This not of the President is owing to the fact that representations have been made to him effectually relieving those gentlemen from the charges of unlawful and unfriendly conduct herotofore enter a ned against them.

The Passport Bill Approved. The President has approved the biil providing that hereafter passports shall be issued only to citi zens of the United States.

Suspension of Business, Business is suspended in all the Government and municipal departments, and the flags are at halfmast, in respect to the memory of Lieutenant-Gene-

Mr. Fox's Pleasure Trip. The monitor Mignitonomah will proceed to Russia. convoyed by the steamer Augusta. The two vessels will subsequently form part of a European

The Five Cent Coin.

Of the specimens of the five cent coins submitted to the Secretary of the Freasury vesterday, the fol lowing describes the one selected for issue: -- Obverse, the Union shield resting on the tied arrows, denoting peace (the fleing arrows on the two cent coin indicating war), a wreath of laurels crowning the shield, and above, in circular form, the motto. "In God We Trust" Reverse-a figure 5 in the centre encircled by thirteen stars set in rays, "United States of An erica" above, the word "cents"

No Clerkships for Soldiers. The heads of all the departments are most seri ously embarrassed by the crowds of Union soldiers flocking here to apply for clerkships, which it is impossible to confer. In consequence of the recent deceptions of demagogues, promising office to tha heroes of the Umon army, hundreds of poor fellows have expended their own and their triends' monoy

to.get on here, and find that an appointment is an

Thus a cruel imposition is perpetrated upon these brave soldiers, many or them maimed and destitute. No true friend of the soldier will advise him to visit Washington before his Congressman or some one else has secured a position for him to fill on his arrival at this most extert onate of all cities. So grave has this evil become that we have been urged to state the true position to the country, that no more good

and true men may be inveigled here to be disap-

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

pointed and robued.

Hopora to the Memory of Seneral Scottsaintes-Episcopal Convention, Etc. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, June 1 -All the public offices, Custom House Post Office, Mayor's Office, and other places, are closed to-day, in honor of General Scott, Flags are everywhere flying at half-mast, and salutes have been fired at Fort McHenry and other places.

The Episcopal Convention adjourned sine die today. It has been occided that no Assistant Bishon is needed for this diocese.

From Boston.

Beston, June 1 - the anniversary meeting of the New England branch of the Freedmen's Union Commission was neld ast night, and was largely attended. Ex-Governor Andrew presided. Edward L. Pierce gave an account, saving there were 800 schools, with 40 000 pupils, and that probably there were altogether 100 000 children being educated. The speaker claimed that the number ought to be ten times as large, and that every dollar given to the object should be ten times as much. The schools all through the South are crowded, and were in a flourishing condition.

The Commissioner had been greatly aided by the sister societies of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the West.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

District Court No. 2-Judge Stroud -George White vs. John B. English. An action to recover damages for alleged injuries to plaintiff's property from the deposit of ashes and garbage on a vacant lot adjoining. After the plaintiff's case had been partially heard, a nonsult was entered, Ecnjamin Redgers vs. Michael Haggerty. An action to recover the sum of \$500, which plaintiff alleges was deposited with the defendant as security or his becoming bail for plaintiff, but which after the disposal of the prosecution defendant refused to cellver up. Verdict for plaintiff for \$530. Cherry vs. Lee. An action of ejectment. Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff, and mesne profit. sessed at \$24.

District Court No. 1-Judge Hare.-William P. Loran vs. Lloyd Bick ey. An action to recover amages for an at eged breach of contract to accept quantity of oil purchased from plaintiff The amount of oil sold was between six and seven hunnied barrels, of which defendant only took a por-tion. The defense set up was that the balance was no delivered or offered to be delivered in the time stipulated for. On trial.

Orphans' Court -Judges Lud'ow and Pearce. This being the regular Orphans' Court day, the Court was engaged with the usual lists. At 12 o'clock an adjournment was had in respect to the memory of Lieutenant-General Scott.

A GRAVE ROBIN. - A few days ago (says an English paper), soon after the sexton of the Parish of Altriston finished digging a grave, a robin took a great rancy to this new domicite, and soon after built a nest in it. She must have worked hard to complete her design in so short a space, for when the sexton went on the follow to see that all things were as he left them the night before, he saw the robin pop out from her hiding place, and, to his great aston ishment, found her nest.

SHAKSPERIANA .- Mr. J. D. Mason, of Tenby, England, writes to the Gentleman's Magazine identifying Hoyle's Cave, near that town, with the Cave of Belarius, mentioned by Shakspears in Cymbeline. He says the description these two caves agree in three points, namely, in the distance from Milford Haven, situation with regard to the sea, and capability of har-

FROZEN SWALLOWS .- Great numbers of swal lows died in the first week of May, in the south of England, owing to the cold weather.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, ?

Friday, June 1, 1866. The Board of Board of Brokers adjourned this morning until to-morrow, out of respect to the memory of General Winfield Scott. Government bonds continue in good demand at full prices. 5-20s sold at 1024; 7.30s at 1024; and 10-40s at 96. 100 was bid for 6s of 1881, and 1091 asked. In City loans there is nothing doing.

Railroad shares are firmly held. Camden and Amboy sold at 129 j, no change; Minchill at 56j. a slight advance; and Pennsylvania Ruiroad at 544, a slight advance.

Bank shares are in good domand for invest-

ment, but we hear of no sales. Canal shares are also in dem d. 17 was bld for Schuylkill Navigation com at 33 for preferred dor; 53; for Lebigh N ation; 118 for amaged,

| Morris Canal preferred: 14 for Susquehanna Canal; 55 for Delaware Division; and 68 for Wyoming Valley Canal.

Oil shares continue dull and unsettled. Dalzell sold at 4, and Tarr Homestead at 1. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street FIRST BOARD.

PHILAD'A GOLD EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. 10 A. M. 140 12 M. 140 141 11 A. M. 140 1 P. M. 141 HARPER, DURNEY & tio quote as follows:

Notes:—
June, 1864. 11;
July, 1804. 11;
August, 1894. 10;
October, 1864. 9;
Dec., 1864. 8;
May, 1895. 41;
Sept. 1865. 42;
October 1865. 3;

-Statement of deposits and coinage at the Mint of the United States, Philadelphia, during the month of May, 1866:-

GOLD. \$1 512 700 00

Total......75 618 81 519,929 77 \$25,318 74 COPPER. Cents.....470,000 \$4,700.00 800 00 18 740 00 Total......965,000 \$19 240 00 EXCAPITULATION. 81 519 929 77

Total No. of pieces. . 1 059 614 Philadelphia Trade Report.

FRIDAY, June 1 .- Trade is partially suspended to-day in many departments. At a meeting of the Corn Exchange Association the announcement of the decease of Major-General Scott was made by Charles Cuminings, Esq., the President of that body.
Mr. J. Harper Jeffries offered the following resolu-

tion, which was seconded by Hugh Craig, Esq., and nammous y agreed to :-

unanimously agreed to;—

Reserved, this day being set apart to convey to their final resting place the remains of the illustrious solider of the repnolle—the greates—captain of the age Win-Figh. BCO T—we now adjourn, and our places of business be el sed between 12 M and 2 · M. in respect to the memory of the late Lieutenant General of the Army of the United States.

The only sales renorted before the adjournment were 550 barrels superfice at \$8605.90; 400 barrels northwest extra family at \$11.25; 1250 bussels yellow Corn at 90c. in store and in the caps; 1540 bushels Delaware Oats at Tac.; and 50 barrels Ohio Whisky at \$3.28.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Rems see Third Page.]

AN IMPORTANT SUIT .- The following case was tried yesterday before the Court of Common Pleas in New York. It involves some interesting ue tions of the habilities of common carriers:—
James S. Lamb vs. The Camden and Anbos Railroad and Transportation Company - This was an action for the destruction by fire, owing to the alleged carclessness of defendants, of nearly eight aundred bales of cotton be on one to the plaintiff The complaint represents that in July, 1864, the defendants agreed to carry the cotton of the plaintiffs from Phi adelphia to New York in consideration of a certain fixed amount of compensation; but that, owing to the carelessness of the defendants one hundred and thirty-eight bales of the cotton were consequent. sumed by fire at one of the piers of New York. The loss alleged to have been sustained in consequence of this fire amounts to \$100,000 which they seek to recover now with interest, costs of trial, and other

detendants, in answer to this complaint, deny that they made any agreement with the plaintiffs, but represent that the latter contracted with the Himois Central Railroad to convey the cotton from Cairo, Ill., to New York city, at the through rate of two dollars per hundred pounds, on the under-standing that the carriers should not be responsi-ble for any loss by fire. In furtherance of this agreem nt the cotton was conveyed over the road of the defendants, and five hundred and firty-two bales were safely delivered. The other one nun dred and thirty-eight bales were deposited in a warehouse on the nier of the defendants in New York, and on the 11th of June this pier, with all in the warehouse, etc., was burned up through the care essness or negliceuce, as is alleged, of the defendants. The laster further alleve that the custem of the trade is not to deliver goods to the place of business of the consignee, but merely to deposit them on the wharf of the defendants. The case was tried before a jury yesterday, and

the decision will be given this morning A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER.—George Buck. A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER.—George Buck, alias Direker, a notorious character, well known to the police of the upper section of the city, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning, at Second and Germantown road, by Officer Weygand, of Lieutenant Spear's district, Buck was seen prowling about the neighborhood. He is a suspicious character, and has to be diligently wa'ched when at liberty. The officer concluded that he had better be leaded up and look by my proceed. Buck turned locked up, and took him into custod. Buck turned on Weygand and pulled out a knife, but the latter easily conquered him. The prisoner had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, and was committed to

A DESPERATE INDIVIDUAL-Wm. Jack son is the name of an individual who yesterday behaved in a very ungentlemanly manner. He lives at No 2414 kian ilton street. It is alleged that he beat his wafe in a shocking manner, and when leaving the house, kicked a little girl daughter of a neigh-bor in the jaw indicting a severe wound. The mother of the cirl remonstrated with Jackson, when, it is inriher allegee, he beat her also. The prisoner's conduct was reported at the Station House, and an officer went in search of him and finally captured the desperate character. He had a hearing before one of the aldermen of the oltr, and was committed in default of \$1100 beil to answer the charges.

CLOTHING TRIEF .- John White visited Pine alley last night and roobed the immates of some of the houses in that locality of their clothing. officer Berry of the Second District, arrested the prisoner at Front and Mead streets. White was the size of any three ordinary men—the stolen clothing, consisting of shawls, frocks, wrappers, etc., he had stuffed in his pantaloons and under his waisteent, and the officer, at first, although he was acquarated with White, was at a less to know whether he had the right man. the right man, The prisoner was committed

OFFICE ENTERED AND ROBBED .- Mr. Matlack's office, at Harrison and Front streets, was entered by thieves some time between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning. An attempt was made to blow open the fire-proof safe, but it proved a failure. The thieves, however, secured a gold pencil from a desk-drawer, and decamped.

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Henry Buffington aged eighteen years, fell from a new building in Franklin street, below Columbia avenue, and was injured. The sufferer was removed to his home, at Nineteenth and Race streets.

SLIGHT FIRE .- About 7 o'clock this morning, the root of the dwelling No.414 North Front street, near Callswhill, caught fire, and was slightly

SALE OF PAINTINGS.—The second night of the sale of paintings at Mr. Scott's Art Gallery eccurred last evening. The attendance was large, and the pictures brought fair prices. This evening is the last, and some of the best specimens will be disjoined of. We append some of the prices of last light.

"Stratt Scena in Deff." A. Everen, \$125; "Cattle Piece" (**keich). L. Robbe, \$70; 'Louis IX. of France and Blanche of Castile, "F. De ahaye, \$365; 'Laude crope and Sheep, 'Leemans and Van Severcolek \$110; 'River Scene,' S. Verveet, \$90; 'Marine,' F. Musen, \$31; 'Marine,' F. Schap, \$30; 'Marine,' F. Musen, \$31; 'Marine,' F. Schap, \$30; 'Market Scene m Antworp,' A. Kezzer, \$125; 'Landscape and Figures,' Ryckolykhuzen, \$30; 'Coast Scene near the Hague,' Charles Leicher, \$75; 'Siable Scen.' P. Van der Vin. \$70; 'Winter Scene near Deiff.' Charles Leichet, \$166; 'The Architect of the City Hali of Amsterdam showing his plan to the Masistrate of said city,' J. Stroebe', \$60; 'Brouwer, the celebrated Flemish painter in prison receives the visit of P. F. sterdam showing his plan to the Michstrate of said ony," J. Stroebe', \$50; "Brouwer the celebrated Wlemish painter in prison receives the visit of P. P. Rubens, who introduces to him the Governor of the City or Antwerp," Alexander de Smit, \$92.50; "Stable Scene." Tony Marin, \$92.50; "Water Scene and Figures" F. Kunsmann, \$95; "Street Scene in Amsterdam." W. Koekkeek \$100; "Srolling Players" Zechary Notermann, \$85; "Marine," Hinry Scrap \$82.50; "Cat le Piece." Rosa Vennemen, \$130; "River Scene," Hulck, \$130; "Fruit and Fiowers," J. Van der Waarden \$117.50.

THE LOCUST STREET AFFAIR. -In another tion of two persons by tous air in a well they were engaged in digging. We have received the affair It corrects certain statements that were made in the

morning papers:—

PHILADA June 1st 1896

The Editor of the Beening Te-graph

Belleving you will notice the account of the suffication of the two nen as published in this morning's
Papers—I Think the fellowing correction should be
made in justice to the Poor Fellow Who Lost his Lite
in Trying to Save that of his Companion. I therefore
take the Liberty of addressing to you this nite.

Baving adjusted he ropes to their inanimate Bodies
I sam Snabled to form the Opinion here stated. When
the alarm was Given I went to the Well in Manship
street. Laying across the Well I count See McCue's
Fratures and neck, which were of a Purp class.—
Whilst Donnelly's appeared to be in nearly a Natural
State nor were they much changed when we got him to
the Top of the Well through a Thick Vapor could be
resu coming out to the Tap Near his Body. It is said he
Brosthed after being Taken out. This state of the case
is july confirmed by the man Who lowered Donnally
down.

PHFER B. LONG
1100 Locast st.

ARRESTS FOR MAY .- During the month of May the police throughout the city made 3781 arrests. The prisoners were divided among the several Districts as follows:—

District. No. of Arrests District. No. of Arrests 289 12. 188 498 13. 70 5 0 14. 37 5: 0 14. 37 520 15. 48 257 16. 169 127 Reserve Corps. 158 137 Park Police. 33 258 Chesnut Hill. 13 206 Bergar Detectives. 55 240 Harbor Police. 29 4.......

USEFUL AGENCY .- Our readers' attention is called to thendver isoment of Lancaster's Leaurance Ages cy in also her column. We know of no office in this city where the arrangements are so complete tor effecting large amounts of insurance, and in companies strictly first-class. It certainly requires extra caution on the part of persons desiring insurance at this time, when fires are so frequent, on many companies becoming weaker every day. We can safe y say that persons on rusting Mr. Lancaster with any amount of insurance will be properly cared for Fire life marine, Inland, and accidental in-surances are all placed at this agency. Policies on farniture are usued for five years at a reduced rate.

"IN BATHS IS HEALTH" - so runs the Lam proverb. The medical art demonstrates most e arly to human judgment the rationals of the free use of bathons is all its various tempe atures of water, teped, hot, and co'd, to the use of the steam or the Fussian vapor bath, which facilitates the rification of the jainted system, through the vivid activity of the vapor influences opening the pores, thus compelling the system to throw off the injurious humors through the exposure of the body to the steam element, and then to receive the cold affasions of the shower, or douche. These bathing operations are recuperative and by teady applications restores the emaciated flesh and sinews to pristine form and

BUILDING PERMITS .- During the month of May, just closed the following number of permits were issued by the Building Inspectors: -Threestory dwellings, 56; two story dwellings, 40; brewery, 1; kiln, 1; saleon, 1; toundry, 1; lime house, 1; 1; kiln, 1; salson, 1; foundry, 1; lime house, 1 s'ables, 29; gate lodg, 1; distilery, 1; factories, 6 picture gallery, 1; schoo-house, 1; car house, 1 engine house, 1; shoos, 14; stores, 7; caurches, 8 conch house, 1; offices, 12; slaughter-houses, 2 torchouses, 2; newspaper building, 1-184 Altera ions and additions, 112 Total, 296

HAYDN QUINTEITE WITH THE INSANE. This fire troupe of performers, James F Hope, leader, gave their last concert for the season, to the insane at the Almshouse. The performances were in part, in costume, and the whole affair was witnessed by the largest audience ever assembled within the walls. It was quite a success.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- James McDevitt was arrested at Twenty-fourth and Spring Gar-den streets vesterday, and bound over in \$1000 ball, by Alderman Bousal, upon the charge of assault and battery. It is alleged the prisoner assaulted a man with a cane.

STRALING GRAIN BAGS.-David Patterson was arrested last night, at Broad and Cherry, upon the charge of the larceny of grain bags from an establishment in the immediate neighborhood. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Godbon, and was held in \$500 bail to answer.

TRIFLING FIRES,-The alarm of fire about twenty minutes past 11 o'clock this morning was caused by the burning of a tout chimney at No. 7 Day street. About the same time, a similar fire occurred at No. 1111 Frankford road.

A FRIGHTFEL VOW .-

In an excellent old story we are told of the tribulation which betel Lord Mortimer Aliamont Moni-morence, in consequence of his having excelled the young Count di Narcissini in fassionable graces and legancies. Awakening at midnight, Lord Montmorenci found at his bedside the Count's vengetul mother and an assassin armed with a darger. They made him swear henceforth to be as vulgar as pos Backguard's Dictionary," which he was to study. Had his lordship lived in Philadelphia, the cruel Marchesa would doubtless have obliged him to he elegant and inshionable Clothing of Tower Hall.

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will answer most admirably as a sovenego en-

WEDY IN All cases of Dyspersia." and in those states or aready which are and to nitude convainagence, a pecuali when the alone many canal is in an enfection condition, this "Aromatic Tenic"

will be found most effectual in a permanent cure of sourcess of the stomach, and a disposition to the socumulation of flatus in the bowels.

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THE DRUG BUSINESS.—There is no business of branch of trade in which skill, knowledge, and entriverse are more essential, than in the drug business; nor is there any branch of human industry in which more charle anism and imposture prevail. It is there are to the interest of the public carefully to discriminate between the true and the false druggist. This can easily be done by a simple practical application of that rule which is as true in matters of lusiness as morals 'by their fruits or results) on abalt know them.'' Judged by this rule, Helmbold is a true druggist, and those well-known med cines known as "He mbold." Preparations" are legitimate remedies. These latter have been before the public prountently for many years, and have ocen almost universally successful; the Ex rect of Buchu capecially, has secured the public confidence. For its appropriate diseases it is without a rival. The certificates to its insefulness embrace many thousands of names; but the fact that after the trai of so many years. He mbold's Preparations are in as great a vents. He'mbold's Preparations are in as great a demand as ever, or even greater is the best possible proof of their legitimate merit.

The Principal Depois for their sale is at Helmbold'. New Store, bext the Metropo itau Hotel, a. Y., and No. 104 S. lenth street, Poliadelphia.

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FOR BREAKFAST.

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s a suit of Clothing from Stokes & Co.'s, under the GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Promium Elastic Stitch and Lock-Sii ch Sewing Machines. No. 730

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Southeast corner SIXTH and MARKET Streets. MARRIED. FAULK-SWAN.-On the 31st ultimo, at the Church of the Resurrection, by the Rev. Mr. Davis, GEORGEA. FAULK of Phladelona, to ALEF JEA MARIA, youngest daughter of the late Wilham Swan, of Islandreach, County Antrim. Ireland. No cards. (New York and Irish papers please copy. §§ GOELLER -ED MUNDS .- On the 7th ultimo, by the Rev. D. Washburn, of No. 815 S. Third street, PHILIP GOELLER, Jr., and Miss. HANNAH S. EDMUNDS, all of Philadelphia.

REED-HAMILTON .- On the 29th u'timo by the Rev William O Johnstone, THOMAS R. REED to MAGGIE E. HAMILION, youngest daughter of James Hamilton, Esq., all of this city. VERNON—BACON.—On May 31, at the residence ot the bride's rather, by Rev. Vaughan Smith, of Summerfield M. E. Church, Mr. DAVID A. VER-NON, of the "Delaware County American," Media,

Pa., to Miss ANNE J. BACON of this city. DIED.

BAKER .- On the 30th instant, Mr. GEORGE C BAKER, in the 50th year of als age. The relatives and friends are re-pectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 716 Richmond street. Eighteenth Ward, on Sunday fternoon at 1 o'clock

BOWMAN .- On the 31st ultimo, MARTHA BOW-MAN, aged 78 years.

The members of the family only are respectfully invited to attend her juneral, from the residence of her son, corner of chirley and Olive streets, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, without further notice " GFAVELL .- On the 30th utimo, GEORGE J. GRAVELL, in the 26th year of his age.

his relatives and friends of the lamily, and the
members of Chosen Friends' Lodge, No. 100, 1, O. of O. F. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No 1011 Callowhill street, on Monday, June 4, at 2 o'clock P. M.

TAULANE.—On the 28th ultimo, Mr. JOHN BAP-TISTE TAULANE, 68 years of age, a native of Touon, France.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the

Southwark, Mechanic, Washington and Lamyette, French Benevoleat and Beneficial Societies, are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 12 Oseen street, at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, June 4. WEBB .- On the 28th instant, ALBERT WEBB,

WEBB.—On the Seth Instant, ALDERT WEBB, Sr. in the 60th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Washington Lodge, No. 2, I. O of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 22 Hudson street, above Chesnut, on Sunday norming next at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Laure Hill Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.

Another Remarkable Pardo .. The President has pardoned Richard S. Cox, of the District of Columbia, who left his home to aid the Rebellion. This will enable Cox to regain possession of his fine estate on Georgetown Heights, now occupied as a Colored

A Swiss Artist.

Mr. Buchser, a distinguished artist of Switzerland, has arrived here, commissioned by the Swiss Covernment to paint a national picture of American historical even's, to be placed in the Capitol at Berne, Mr. Buchser is receiving much attention from Secretary Seward and other members of Government and was yesterday introduced on the floor of the House by General

Public Business Suspended.

The departments, municipal offices, banks, and public schools are closed to day, and bustness is quite cenerally suspended, in respect for the memory of General Scott,

THE FENIANS.

Unfounded Report of the Capture of Windsor and Sarnia.

BUFFALO June 1 -It is reported here that the Fenians have captured Sarvin and Windsor. ROCHESTER, New York, June 1 .- About two hundred men, said to be Fenians, left this city last night with rations prepared by Feman managers. They had tickets for Rome, and probably were

no arms. The Fenian leaders in this city are very active and more men will leave to-night for the Canadian trontier.

destined for the St. Lawrence region. They had

Tonoxro, June 1 .- There is not a word of truth in the reported capture of Sarnia and Windsor. Everything is quiet in those places. The military authorities here are on the alert, and

roops are moving to the exposed points. ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 1 .- About two hundred Fenians arrived here this morning from Boston. They were all in citizen's dress, and without arms or other equipments. Their conduct so far is most peaceable and orderly. It is announced that several annored more Feniaus are to arrive here in the next wenty-four hours.

THE CHOLERA.

The Recent Cases in New York-Action of the Board of Health-Fifty New Cases from the "Peruviau" and "Union," and Fourteen Beaths in the Hospital Ship "Falcon"

The officers of the Board of Health, vestorday, took charge of the bremises No. 14 Cherry street, thoroughly disinfected them, and burned that nortion of the clothing of the deceased, John Fitzgerald. which had been soiled by dejections during his illness. It was deemed unnecessary to hold a post mortem examination, and the body was accordingly buried yesterday afternoon. We have, however, been able to gather a few accittonal facts cone-rning the case, which are somewhat inferesting.

The deceased arrived in New York very recently in company with his family, from Missouri, and was occuping the room in which he died in common with another samily. On fuesday he dined on boiled mutton and some vegetables and afterwards took a mutton and some vegetardes and alterwards took a wark, stopping at one of the numerous drinking houses of the Fourth Ward, where he drank a glass of beer. Immediately after his return he was taken it, and at 11 o'clock a physician was called, who found him suffering from a violent diarrhea, accom-panied with voniting and cramps, and in a partial y collapsed condition. During the night, and contrary to the advice of the physician, he drank some boiled mik. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday he was visited again and found in a moribund state, and at 2 o'clock

The circumstances of his death were of sufficient importance to induce the Board of Health to take the action related above. The death will probably be placed upon the records under the head of diarrhosa or cholera morbus; but the fear of the diarrhes or cholera morsus; but the fear of the spread of poison was sufficiently great to warrant the destruction of those articles of clothing that had been stained with the ejections and dejections of the deceased. The room in which he died has been cleansed and whitewashed; and, for the sake of showing that the case occurred from purely local causes, it was ascertained, by careful inquiry, that none of the passengers from the infected ships that have recently arrived at this port, were domiciled in the neighborhood. What the beer had to do with the disease is only surmised, although this very pertiment inquiry was made, and one of the physicians was anxious to know "what was in the beer?"

Concerning the case reported from the Sixth avenue, nothing further was known last evening by the Health authorities. As we stated yesterday, the woman will probably recover, or, if she should not, her ceath will doubtless be c arred to the same cause as in the case already related. Her premises have also been cleansed. The cases, unimportant as they may seem, are sufficient to show the danger that exists, and to urge them to renewed diligence in the business of preparing for a fee which vio arly attacks the weak and unarmed

The Illinois, which came to the city with the convalescents from the Virginia, is not in a condition to be returned to the Lower Bay, and will remain for repairs. In the meantime, there are but two hulks there, and the well are, or course, confined to the quarters in which the disease originated. When this state of affairs will be ended we have no means at present of determining; but we are permitted to say that the authorities are not idle, and the want of proper accommodation at Quarantine for well persons from infested ships is fully understood and universally deprecated.

POISONING BY LEAD.

Hundreds of Persons Poisoned by Lead Ground Up with Flour-A Frightful Tragedy in the Walkill Valley.

It is now nearly two months since the people residing along that portion of the Walkill valley which lies in the western part of Orange county, were attacked by a disease which for some time baffled the skill of the physicians, they being at a loss to divine the cause. The malady, it hibited the most positive symptoms of he ing, yet all the sufferers stoutly denied having used anything that could in their estimation have been contaminated with lead, even in its mineral condi-

In some cases whole families were stricken down. while in others only one or two members of a family were attacked. Sometimes the disease assumed a violent form, and caused death; and again it was of a milder type, and the patients were relieved. Te-day hundreds are suffering from its effects, many of whom will never be able to do anything and will in me waste away and die, the victims of this terrible

The symptoms most prominent in these cases have boen obstinate constipution, severe pain in the abdomen, nausea and persistent vomiting, colic, difficulty in voiding urine, and in many instances the evacutions being mingled with blood, pain and heat in the region of the kidneys, cramps and partial paralysis of the upper extremities and an tial paralysis of the upper extremities and an anxious, gloomy expression of countenance. The above are the symptoms which have been present in a greater or less degree of prominence and severity in every case.

Processional men at once saw that these symptoms pointed to and were characteristic of lead poison; but it was also observed that some or all of them were encountered in other and far different forms of were encountered in other and tar different forms of disease, as in colica entertiis (inflammation of the intestines), homatura (bloody urine), dysuria (difficulty in voiding urine), and other conditions of the system in which spasm, nervous disorder, and paralysis manifest themselves. The only diagnostic symptom which, regarded by itself, was conclusive as to the lead poison, was the blue line at the margin of the teeth, which has been present in almost every case. The doctors were sorely perplexed, but, fit about two weeks after the first viocent cases came under their notice, they had, by careful study, traced the lead in the system, so that there was no longer any doubt on that point. It now remained to ascertain the source from whence it came.

After considerable research, it was found that the lead was conveyed into the stomachs of the sufferer.

by bread and meal and as a greater part of those staples were manufactured at the mill of a Mr. Marsh, at Philipsburg, as investigation was at once made in that direction, and the following face were elicited, great y to the surprise of every one, the the miller hymsel linetaded:—

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It appears that Mr. Marsh had gained an envisible notoriety for the superior quanty of his flour, and that the farmers for many mises around were in the habit of bringing their wheat and corn to his mill to be made into flour and med. Aside from this he exported largely, so that his mill, which has four run of stone, was kept constantly going, by night as well as by day. One sot of these stones was set apart for his "qustom" work. This was an old set, constantly needing repairs, and large cavities frequently manifested themselves, which, instead of being filled up with the cement generally used for that purpose, were filled with common lead. Some of these holes were as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a hen's egg, one, we are informed, being as large as a the paim of a man's hand. If, when filed, the lead projecte above the surrisce of the stone, it was han mered do vn level.

They were then adjusted, the grain was run in, and the motion begas, and was gradually informed until a very high rate of speed was attained. On coorse the aft into caused by this velocity of tached particles of lead from the stone, and mingled them almost imperceptibly with the four hack month increased the amount, so that to every sound of flour there was a our liked imparted to make small buckshot. With the enormous business of Mr. Marsh the rader can imakine how much lead was being distributed throughout the surrounding country, to be a sorbed into the systems of those who being distributed throughout the surrounding country, to be a sorbed into the systems of those who particle of the flour.

The lead in this form was comparatively harmless,

but when fermented and subjected to the baking process it was immediately transformed into carbo-nate of lead—the deadless of all lead poisons. Bread of this kind was but little better than broad spread

with white lead as a substitute for butter.
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Were it not for the fact that the lead was taken in such arge quantities as to produce a counter state of action, hundreds would have died before the cause could be discovered.

As soon as it became apparent that the disease sprang from the bread of which the sufferors had partaken, Dr. Darrance, and Mr. King a very skilful chemist of Middleton, at once determined to abalive the flour. Samples were procured, and to their astonisament they found that the leak could be discorned with the paked eve. Next. a microscope discerned with the naked eve. Next, a microscope revealed it beyond a doubt, and as a still further proof it was subjected to some six standard tests, each one showing the presence of lead in large quantities. After these tests all the flour which had come thies. After these tests all the flour which had come from Marsh's mill was quickly returned to him and the mill ceased running; but the mischief was already done, the seed had been sown and the fruit was coming forth at an alarming rate; the coming and old were stricken down, those who were afflicted with any chronic cisease being the greatest sufferers. Of course a panic was the result, and the doctors were kept besy day and night. I do not care to pain your readers with a recital of the terrible aconies endured by these unfortunate people but the scenes throughout a radius of from twenty to thirty miles of the country were truly heartrending. Only those who have suffered can form any idea of the horrors, the inward fires which were consuming the gatients, or the agenizing cran ps that contracted

fatients, or the agonizing cran ps that contracted every muscle of their weakened frames

Fortunately, the bakers of the place had purchased their flour from the Western States, or the ciscase would have spread to a much greater extent. Many of the grocers, as well as private families, were in the habit of receiving their supplies regularly their supplies and their supplies regularly their supplies regularly their supplies and their supplies regularly their supplies regularly their supplies and their supplies regularly their supplies regularly their supplies and their supplies regularly regularly their supplies regularly re larry from the mtil, and, of course, all who used them were afflicted.

coday I have visited most of the leading physi-

vicinity o' Middleton, and does not embrace Goshon and its environs; but I am informed that there have been over 100 cases in that neighborhood. One of the sad cases here is that of Colonel Wickham, Jus-nice of the Peace, and his wife. He will probably never recover fully from the effects, and Mrs. Wickhever recover fully from the effects, and Mrs. Wick-hem, who has for a long time been in delicate health, is wasting away to the grave under the influence of this frightful poison. A well-known employe of the krie kairoad Company has died from its effects. A child of Dr. Johnson has also died. This case was a Erie Railroad Company has died from its effects. A child of Dr. Johnson has also died. This case was a very peculiar one. It appears that the child had been fed upon the mik of a new mileh cow, which usually gave 14 quarts of mik daily. About two moilt as ago the child was affected strangely, but at the time nothing was thought of its symptoms. About this time the mik began to fail, and no cause could be assigned. Dr. Johnson partook reely of gruel made from the mik of this cow and meal prepared at Marsh's mill. After taking it he yomited copiously, but did not charge it to the gruel.

vomited copiously, but did not charge it to the gruel. The child being fond of the gruel it was given to her, and after eating it she was seized with convulsions at intervals, and despite all the medical skill em ployed died. The meal was lead poisoned and so was the milk, for the cow was ted upon feed ground at Marsh's mili. The cow, having lailed of milk,

was sold, and has been lost trace of.

I could fill pages of your paper with facts which I have obtained to-day in relation to this peculiar case. or wholesale poisoning. I am informed that a large quantity of the poisoned flour has been sent to New York city to be made into starch. It it has been made into that article we are safe; but if speculators have placed it in the market for sale we shall soon see the effects. At any rate, it is the duty of the Board of Mealth to take some steps to ascertain it that flour is in the market now. There are seven cases of poisoning by this flour in New York city

Early in the morning I leave for the mill to see the miller and obtain additional facts in relation to this and affair. Scores of men who a few weeks ago were in the full enjoyment of health and strength are ruined for lile, and totter to and fro, their having the appearance of cry parchment, their eyes sunken and encircled by a dark ring; their lips blue, their muscles contracted, and their limbs distorted; for them to move is intense pain; relapse to lows re-lapse till in time they succumb to the effects of this fearful mainly,—N. Y. Tribune.

JEFF. DAVIS.

Return of Mrs. Davis to Fortress Monroe-What She Tried to Accomplish im Washington - Improved Mealth and Spirits of the Prisoner, Etc.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 30 .- Mrs. Jeff. Davis

I, Brady, Captain Landis, triving Mr. Davis the

parole of the fort is said to have been decided on in Washington before her arrival there—such decision being the alleged joint effect, however, of a prior etter of hers to l'resident Johnson on the subject, and the special report of Surgeon Cooper on Mr. Davis' health Whether she sought to accomplish anything else regarding her husband, and accom-plished it or otherwise, has not yet transpired. Among rumors touching the object of her visit to the national capital is one that she avowed her de-termination to move heaven and earth to effect the removal of Major-General Miles, the commandant of this district, and by virtue of such position held accountable as the responsible guardian of Davis. It is hardly credible that she should esse ventilate her personal ill-feelings towards General Miles—A she entertains any against him—by venturing on any such bold demand. To a person of reasonable modesty the idea would suggest itself that the multiplicity of favors she has asked and will

have to ask for her husband and herself ought Mis Davis, upon her return, finds Mr. Davis in improved health, and vasily more cheerful than when she went away. He has taken every advantage of the privileyes granted him under his parole, and a much better a ate or health is the result. His recent interviews with his counsel have added to his cheerfulness. It is to be presumed also that from her interviews with others of his counsel she brings a pleasing budget of intelligence, and firmer basis than ever for mutually encouraging hopes in the future. As to the time of the trial I am told she brings no positive information. The United States District Court meets to morrow in Norfolk. but this of course has no connection with his approaching trial. - N. Y. Herald.

SUGAR AND BEER .- In the year ending September last, 4,224,166 lbs. of sugar were consumed the London breweries, and 1,686,603 lbs. in the breweries of the provinces. In the Scotch breweries, 200,799 lbs, were consumed, and in

THE TALLEST MAN IN PARLIAMENT. - Mr. Malolm, M. P., the tallest man in the British House of Commons, has been promoted to the rank of color-sergeant in the arst company of the London Scottish Rifle Volunters.

STATUE OF MR. GLADSTONE .- A proposal to rect a "national statue" of the Chancellor of the Exchequer by penny subscriptions among the working classes, has been favorably received in London

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