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Interesting from Washington and Albany.

SECRETARY MARCY AND THE FISHERY AND RECIPROCITY QUESTIONS.

BUSINESS IN THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Pesition of the Canal Conference Committee

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL ENGROSSED BY THE

New Hampshire Democratic Convention. Opposition to Gen. Pierce Manifested.

THE GENERAL'S COURSE SUSTAINED BY THE CONVENTION.

NEW RAILBOAD BILL IX CONNECTICUT.

Closing Proceedings of the Southern Convention,

&c., &c., &c.

Very Interesting from Washington. FISHERIES AND RECIPBOCITY—ANXIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN TO NEGOTIATE—MINISTERS CRAMPTON AND BUCHANAN, AND SECRETARY MARCY—APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, ETC BPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, has received despatches by the last steamer, relative to the fishery and reciprocity questions, and urging the matter upon the attention of our government. Mr. Buchanan, it is understood, is desirous of having the negotiations transferred to London, while Mr. Marcy considers they can be con-ducted with more advantage here. There can be no doubt but what Washington is the proper place for the adjustment of the question. In any settlement which may take place, it will be required not only to submit the treaty to the Senate, but also to procure the passage of such measures of legislation by Congress as will be absolutely necessary to carry out any convention which may be u ade The eagerness with which England presses the question, forms a striking contrast to the pretended mooncern of the colonists.

The following appointments have been made by the

President:—

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Charles B. H. Fessenden, collector, New Bedford, Mass.
Robert McKay and William Mointosh, appraisers, Savannab, Ga.

John H. Braut, Harrisburg, Pa., vice Benjamin Parke, declined.

William Caldwell, Cambridge, Mass.
W. W. Johnson, Chicopee, Mass.
J. C. Kent, New Bedford, Mass.
Samuel Birdsall, Schenectady, N. Y.
James M. Smyth, Augusta, Ga.
R. C. Forsyth, Co'umbus, Ga.
Thomas M. Cook, Milledgeville, Ga.
S. Cohen, Savannah, Ga.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Alexander Snodgrass, receiver of public moneys, Leba-

non, Als.

James W. Gould, register of the land office, St. Augustine, Fla.

Francis P. Perreira, receiver of public moneys, St. Augustine, Fla.

Theodore W. Brevard, register of the land office, Tallahasse, Fla.

SENTINEL.

MURDERER CONVICTED, ETC.
FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.
WASHINGTON June 9, 1853.
The Wood ward murder case was submitted to the jury this afternoon, and in ten minutes after retiring they brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Motion was made for a new trial and arrest of judgment.
The Sasscer case will be taken up on Saturday.

New Hampshire Democratic Convention. COURSE TRIUMPHANTLY VINDICATED, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONCORD, N. H., June 9-9 P. M. The Democratic State Convention met in this city today-Hon. N. P. Wheeler, of Keene, was appointed chairman pro tem. A committee baving been appointed to nominate offi-

cers, reported the Hon. Edmund Burke for President, assisted by ten Vice Presidents and th was sgreed to.

Previous to this, Messra, Barke, of Newport; Robinson of Concord; Smith, of Dover; Feltos, of Haverhill; Sampree Hubbard, of Shelbourne; Holbrook Surry Chase, of Conway, Walker, of Gilford, and Moore, of Manchester, were appointed a committee to take into consideration a resolution offered by Mr. Burke, virtually consuring President Pierce for neglecting national democrats in his appointments. The committee agreed to it is a modified form, 'hoping that the President might not neglect the

Whole number of votes cast.

N. B. Paker.

Samuel Webster, of Barnstable.

Fdmurd Burke, of Newport.

William Prescott

Israel Hunt, of Nashua.

Isaac Ross. of Hanover.

William P. Weeks, of Cananat.

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Resolved, That the administration of Franklin Pierce, as manifested by all his official acts, meets the party support of the democrate of New Hampshire.
Stephen W. Dearborn, of Exeter was nominated for Railroad Commissioner, by 21 majority.

The New Hampshire Patriot, of this evening, alludes to Mr. Burke's unsuccessful resolution as follows:—'The democracy of New Hampshire cordially approve and will firstly support the administration against all the assaults of its open enemies, as well as the covert thrusts of its secret foes—against federalists and abolitionists, as well as against factionists within their own ranks. This may as well be distinctly understood now, and all men should govern their acts accordingly.'

Several members of the committee on the resolutions expressed their disavowal of the offensive resolution. As modified it reads thus:—

5th. Resolved. That weencourage cursolves with the belief that our distinguished fellow citizen, now at the head of the government of the United States, will not in his appointments overlook the old guard of the democratio party, upon whom he must rely for successful support in all the emergencies which may arrise in the progress of his administration.

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ministration.

As originally drafted, the word "future" was inserted before appointments, and the following words at the end:

"Nor coofer too many favors on those who support the platform for one purpose, and spit upon it for another and who have no real sympathy with the great national democratic party or its principles."

PENNAGOOK.

Affairs in Albany.
THE CANAL CONFRIENCE COMMITTEE—THE VANDERBILT AND WEST PLANS—OMINOUS SIGNS OF A DISAGREEMENT-THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILROAD PROJECT, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD, ALBANY, June 9, 1863.
The Constitution Amendment Conference Committee derbilt and Loomis in support of the antagonistic propositions. It appeared that the Committee of the House were prepared to adopt the Senate principle of borrowing two millions five hundred thousand dollars annually, and also an agreement in relation to repudiating the contracts of 1851; but the committee differ as to the section in the seventh article which shall be amended. The Vanderbilt plan is to strike out the third section of the seventh article entirely, which empowers the Legislature, in its discretion, to perform cer-tain acts relative to canal matters; and to insert his proesition, directing the Legislature to borrow, &c .- makng it imperative instead of leaving it optional. The West plan does not crase any part of the constitution, but simply adds a paragraph or subdivision to the tenth section of article seventh, by which the Legislature section of article seventh, by which the Legislature "may," in their discretion, borrow one million five hundred thousand dollars, annually, for six years. The Conference Committee differ as to the section to be amended. The Senate Committee insist that, by leaving the third section as it now stands, any future Legislature may go on with the completion of the public works or not, as such body may elect, and that, by inserting the Vanderbils proposition to the end of the tenth section, as the Heras Committee are willing to do, it will leave future legislatures to continue the enlargement and speedy completion of the sanal or not, as they may feel disposed. Upon this point the committee are likely to split, as, from present appear

ances, Mr. Lo. mis and his friends seem to stand fast. The meaning this eve, sing may be the last which the committee will had for thers. will be no use of any further conference, when the fact becomes certain that no compromise can be effected. In that was, each committee will report to its respective branch of the Legislature their disagreement, give their reasons therefore, and then all be at sea significant of the constitution of the Hadley proposition relative to the spurious contres. Its will induce the friends of the canals in the House to make another effort to amont the constitution. These who thick themselves well posted in relative to the spurious contres. It will induce the friends of the canals in the House to make another effort to amont the constitution. These who thick themselves well posted in relation to the sea just allege that the Yanderbilt plan can be carried through the House. The whole city delegation will present a united front, knowing that their constituents are the most deeply interested in the completion of those public works. To morrow may tell the tale.

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The Pacific Railroad bill came up rather unexpectedly in the Senate this morrow. It was thought defunct, dead and entombed. But Senator Bennett, who has worked unremittingly for the bill, called it up the question being npon agreeing to the report of the Ra ilroad Committee, which was in favor of the bill. It was at long ly opposed by Mes-rs. Baboock, Cooley, and Conger, and supported by Mes-rs. Bristol, Ward and others. The has cussion confisued until two o'cleck, the hour for taking a recess, without arriving at a vote. During the afternoon session, the bill was ordered to a third reading. It is said that arrangements are made for running it through the House with locomotive speed.

There is now some slight prospect of an adjournment in the course of next week, whether the casal question is settled or not. Indeed, except that, there is nothing of sufficient importance to justify the members remaining over another day.

OF A COUNTERFEITER.

ALBANY, June 9-9 P. M. It is understood that the Committees of Conference on the Canal Resolutions are approaching to an agreement. The six years proposition of Mr. West is yielded, and the four years proposition of Mr. Wanderbilt retained. The mandatory word "shall" is inserted instead of "may;" but it is attempted to control this by giving the Legislature power to vary the appropriations.

About seven o'clock this evening, our police arrested a counterfeiter from New York, while attempting to pass a spurious five dollar bill on the Rhode Island Central Bank. He gives his name as George Snew, and is about 21 years of age. About sixty deliars in bills on this bank were found on him.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Schate.

ALBANT, June 9, 1853.

OPPOSITION TO THE JONES' WOODS PARK.

Several remenstrances were presented against the Jones' Wood Park.

BUFFALO AND PITEMBURG RAILROAD.

A bill was reported to allow the Buffalo and Pittsburg Railroad Company to terminate their road at the northern line of Peansylvania.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Mr. BENNEIT, (dem) csiled for the question on Atlantic and Pacific Railroad bill.

The question being on Mr. BARROCK'S amendment to subject the corporation to the provisions of the revised statutes.

and as one of the eastern terminations is St Louis, this is a truthful and a sound undertaking. Arkansas has a grant of land from Congress for the same purpose. In Minnesota, the route to Puget's Sound, called the Northern soute, is pushed. In Texas, a vigorous work is doing, and by some of the very corporators named in this bill. But New York is not within sixteen hundred miles of the road, and the spectacle is presented of a Legislature acting upon a road that is not within a thousand miles of its territory.

Mr. Coolax—This bill was brought in by a distinguished State officer, and gives to the Seaster from the Third, (Mr. McMurray) now taking an airing on the sea. It was rouch needed though. Some of these State officers suppose that the Legislature is a mera toolin their hands, to sot their pleasure. Indeed, they attend so closely to the details of these bills that they are apt to neglect the duties of their office.

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Mr. Van Schoomhoven moved that it be made a special order for to-morrow. Lost by sees 6, anys 18.

The question then coming on the general bill, Mr. Ward—This is an Dustration of the absurdity of the arguments against the bill. Because there was an anti-territorial power conveyed, it was deemed as an invasion on the Constitution and all that, and yet this bill seeks to make this terrible onslaught on the Constitution as general one. Mr. W. proceeded at length to defend the constitutionality and expedisacy of the special bill. Special corporations are part of the great furniture of the commercial world, and are recognized in all the courts of christendom.

Mr. Bancock stated that be had never denied the constitutionality of creating an anti-territorial corporation by the laws of this State. A long series of acts by the shrewdest class of our clizers, the commercial men, show that they believe that the Legislature of New York has the power. Look at the immunes invastments in Ocean stampships, in telegraph companies. This great outlay of money would not have been made if the law had not been considered stable and sufficient. He sdocoated a general bill, and that the chosen names in the bill should not be the only ones who should be authorized to go to Washington to make their onslaught on the Tensury.

Mr. COOLEY and Mr. Van Schoomhoven continued the debate.

Mr. Van Schoomhoven—I am speaking upon a motion which I made. Really the Senator from the Eighteenth. How he will send it to the Senator from the Eighteenth. Those interruptions are very perplacing. I shall have to renew my argument from the beginning. He moved to renew my argument from the beginning.

I hope he will send it to the Senator from the Eighteenth. These interruptions are very perplexing. I shall have to renew my argument from the beginning. He moved to refer it to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report. Lost by ayes 3, nays 18.

Arcoss was then taken.

AFTERINOON SESSION.

THE ATLANIC AND PACPUC RAILMOND BILL.

The Senate refused to refer back the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad bill, and it was ordered to a third reading.

PRIVATE CLAIMS. PRIVATE CLAIMS

The rest of the session was occupied in the discussion of private claims. Adjourned.

Assembly.

ALBANY, June 9, 1853.

Mr. CHAPPELD laid on the table a resolution; that the nembers and officers shall not take pay during the re-

COMMESSIONERS OF RESIDENTATION.

Mr. PRIMES asked consent to refer the bill electing Commissioner's of Emigration by the people, to a select committee. Objected to.

THE RENATE'S BANK BILL.

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Objected to.

THE SENATE'S BANK RILL.

The bill authorizing United States stocks to be deposited in full for bank circulation, was received from the Senate, and referred, to be respected complete.

BILLS PARSED.

For relief of Serah Mackin.

For relief of Branard Esculialo.

In relation to the powers and duties of the trustees of the village of Walton.

For the relief of Canajoharie.

For the relief of Dennis Ford.

Bill to authorize a loan to the State Superintendent of Common Schools, to pay the share of school fund due to Reasseleer county.

For the relief of the heirs of Smith Thompson.

Relative to the Shearith Israel Cemetery Grounds.

To allow any railroad company in the State to subscribe to the stock of the Sedus Point and Southern Railroad.

PRIVATE CEMETERES.—NEW YORK POLICE.

Mr. D. B. TATION, complete, the bill to incorporate private cemeteries.

Also introduced, a bill relative to the pelice of New York city. Referred to report complete.

SECOND STREET MERIODICE CHURCH, ETC.

Mr. GLOVER moved forward the bill to authorize the Second street Methodist Church of New York city to hold lands for a cemetery.

The third reading of bills was resumed and continued till recoss.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
THE DOCUMENTARY HESTORY OF NEW YORK
B. TAYLOR MOYOU & concurrent recolution

nishing twenty cories of the Documentary History to members, officers, &c. Lies over.

Mr. Milen reported a bill to amend the charter of the New York Juvenile Asylum.

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Mr. Noble moved to forward the bill relative to the Commercial Insurance Company of New York.

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Mr. Malburn gave notice of a bill to amend the Emisgrant law passed last session.

The Division Avenue.

Mr. O'Brien moved to recommit for amendment, and to report complete, the Division Avenue bill. Carried.

Mr. Russkil reported complete the bill amending the New York charter.

The Lands Claimed by Indians.

New York charter.

THE LANDS CLAIMED BY INDIANS.

Mr. HASTINGS called up the resolution relative to lands now held by the Livingstons and Van Rensselsers, in which the Mohawk and Stockbridge Indians claim an interest. Amended and passed.

The bill to authorize the Eric and New York City Rall-read Cempany to secure right of way, was read a third time and passed.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

The bill to change the name and amend the charter the New York Commercial Insurance Company way passed. passed.

THE BANKING BASIS BILL.

The bill to amend the act extending the basis of backing was taken up. This bill provides for the admission of D nited States stocks as a whole back for banking.

Mr. LITTLEOHN moved to recommit, with instructions to amend so as to include city stocks.

Mr. NHAW was opposed to incorporating, as an amendment, the very principles which had been vetoed by the Governor.

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Mr. Littlement thought it more important that city stocks be admitted than New York er United States atocks. He regarded them as safe to the bill holder, and as more available than bonds and mortgages even.

Mr. Perens desired to recommit the bill.

Mr. Burnoucus desired that the consideration of the subject be deferred until it somes up next week. He favered a compromise that a limited amount be received during the current year. He moved that it be re-committed to the Committee on Banks, with instructions to amend so as to provide that during the year 1853 the stocks of the cities of this State, to the amount of 2½ per cent of the value of the property of such cities, may be used by the Superintendent of the Banking Department as a basis of banking, and also to provide greater recurity in the reception of mortgages as such basis. ———

Mr. Holler was opposed to instructions, and which to have the committee report to admit all stocks.

Mr. Harinos desired traderer it until next week, and hoped it would not be recommitted for any such amendment. Adjourned.

The Legislative Committee on Railroad Accidents, re ported a bill, to-day, to prevent injuries and the destruc tion of life upon railreads, of which the following is s

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ME COADER (deen) made an elaborate consideration of a rail road. It is a great conspiracy against the bill. All and is some measure analyzing the power of Congress to make the appropriation commerce and overcome all opposition—tit may apeculate, it may control banking, it may do anything. Congress congress of the realist was a monatrously adopted to the electron of the provision of t

series or carelessness of any railroad company in the State, or by the neglect or carelessness of their servants or agents, such railroad company shall be liable to easy damages, not exceeding fen thousand dollars nor less than one thousand dollars; and that every action brought spainst any railroad corporation for injuries, shall take precedence for trial in every court.

Section ten provides for the appointment of three railroad complaint, in writing, under oath, of any person alleging any particular in which the conduct of any railroad corporation or its agents, is inconsistent with the public safety, and shall, upon complaint of any commissioners of any beard, or of due stockholders of any road, visit and inspect any railroad in this State, its rails, switches, road cossings, buildings, stations, bridges, ungines, carake, and examine its by laws and regulations, and the conduct of its officers and agents, and determine whether the shalls are managed conformably to law, and with public safety and convenience, and may call for all recessary facts under the oath of the president, and may summon agents, employes &c.—the penalty for not answering the call being \$1000.

Section twelve provides that the Commissioners shall have power to direct the making of such repairs upon the road, bridges, or other property, as they may deem necessary for public safety; prescribe the adoption of additional signals, switchmen, signal mea, or any other prescutions to prevent accidents; limit the rate of speed; prescribe when the whilth shall be sounded, where grade boards creded &c.

Section thirtees provides that every railroad corporation shall, within twenty-four bours after the occurrence of any secident attended with serious personal injury, give notice, in writing, to said Commissioners, who shall immediately repair to the spot and accertain all the facts and circumstances thereof.

Section fourteen provides that, if, upon examination, a majority of the Commissioners shall be of opinion that the rails, bridges, switches, o

THIRD DAY.
MEMPHIS, June 8, 1853.

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The Committee on Resolutions reported on the following subjects. namely:—Direct trade with Europe, the Pacific Railroad, Tehunatepee route, manufactures, education, steamers from Southern ports, diplomacy, the cotion trade, an address to Congress on trade to the Oronco, Amszon and La Plata rivers, &c. The Pacific Railroad resolutions are as follows:—

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Congress are completed, the general government should adopt such steps as will insure the completion of the main trunk at the earliest possible period.

Third, As the general government is expected to construct only one trunk, it should be located on the route which scientific applications shall show to have the greatest degree of advancement, general climate fertility of soil, obeapness of construction, and accessibility at all seasons from all parts of the Union.

Fourth, That in the opinion of this Convention, it is right, expedient, and proper, that the government should make liberal dountions of public lands to the different States berdering on either side of the Mississippi, to combic all sections of the Union, however remote, to connect themselves with the government.

The first and second parts were passed unanimously. Mr. Kayson moved to insert "Central." Lost by ayes, 1; may, 10.

Mr. Kayson then moved to insert "and temperate" after "general." Agreed to.

The recolution, as amended, was passed unanimously. Mr. Turasher offered resolutions relative to Cuba. Lost.

without material change, which consumed the time until the adjournment.

FOURTH DAY.

MEMPHE, June 9, 1853.

The convention met this morning and was addressed by Hon. John Fiell.

A motion was carried that the convention meet at Charleston or, the second Monday in April next.

After other unimportant business, the convention ad journed site die.

New Jersey State Tem perance Convention
TERSTON, June 9, 1853.
The State Executive Temperance Committee have fixe
the vime for holding the State Convention for the Sist of
August, at Trenton. Death of a Seaman.

PHILADRIPHA, June 9, 1853.

The brig Vitruvius, from Ponce, reports the death obsard of Deadel Holmes, seaman, of Lubec, Maine, from Ponce of the Ponce of

Letters have been received here from Australia as late as the 12th of March. Gold continued abundant, and things looked well. Flour was selling at \$12 per bbl. All kinds of produce realized fair prices.

From the South.

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KINERS' STRIKE—RAILBOAD TIEMS, ETC.

BALTMORK, June 2, 1853.

Cumberland papers say that the miners in the employ of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company had struck, and it was generally supposed that the strike would become general. The amount of coal sent from Cumberland during the week ending the 4th inst. was 9,100 tons. The U. S. steamer Farbion had arrived at New Orleans, from Tampa Bay. General childs was at Tampa Bay on the 30th alt.

The first branch of the City Councils passed by a vote of 14 to 4 an ordinance endorsing the bonds of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Directors yesterday resolved after the 1st of July to reduce the fare between Baltimore and Washington to \$1.25.

We have no mail to-night south of Wilmington, N. C.

The American Institute of Homeopathy-CLEVELAND, June 9, 1853.

The meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy convened here yesterday. Dr. Richard Gardiner, of Phila-delphia, was chosen chairman. The morning was occu-pied with the reports of committee, and the acoust address was delivered in the evening by Edward Bayard, M.D., of New York.

Fatal Railroad Accident in Georgia A passenger car on the Macon and Wastern road, while going into Macon last night, was threwn off the track and down an embankment, by a cow. The car was demolished, the mail guard killed, and five passengers severely injured—amongst them Hon. A. Stevens.

Liquer Bill in New Hampshire, Corcord, New Hampshire, June 9, 1853. A very stringent bill, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, was introduced into the House te-day.

Watchman Shot. A watchman named William Dixon, was shot last night in a street row, while attempting to arrest a rioter, and his life is despaired of.

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New ORIEANS, June 7, 1853.

The sales of cotton to day have been 3,500 bales, at steady prices. The Canada's news reschet here at 10 c'clock this morning. The receipts to day have been 950 bales, and the exports 4,500. Sugar is dull and declining.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 8, 1853.

Cotten firm. The day's dates foot up 5,000 belos, at full prices. The stock on hand, at this port, is 118,000

Charleston, June 7, 1850bales.

Charleston, June 7, 1863Cotton—Sales to day 465 bales, at a range of 8% a 11½c.
The market is firm and tends upward.

The sales of cotton to day were 900 bales at prices ranging from 8½ to 11½c. The market is unchanged in every respect.

Charleston, June 9, 1853.

The sales of cotton during the week have been 3,000 bales, at prices ranging from 8 to 11½c. The market closes firm at 11½c for middling fair. The receipts of the week bave been 4,150 bales, and the stock on hand bere is 29,500 bales.

CORRECTION .- In our correction the other day, of a

blunder in a Cincipasti despatch, we inadvertently threw the blame on the telegraph. The mistake was made by the reporter who furnished the despath to the office at

ARTHUR SPRING THE MURDERER. Interesting Discussion between Him and the Rev. Mr. Alexander, the Chaplain of the

Jall-Refusal to Exculpate his Son-Spring

a Spiritual Rapper. SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1853.
The ordinarily tranquil pulse of the Philadelphians is at fever point. The Sheriff's office is besieged by crowds of persons soliciting tickets of admission, for the puspose of witnessing to-morrow's tragedy; but we are informed that not over two hundred and fifty or three hundred persons will be allowed entrance. Our reporter was offered twenty-five dollars for his ticket of admission.

At the late execution of Saul and Howlett, is New York, he was offered twenty dollars. We visited the Moyamensing jail this morning, and had an interview with Mr. Alexander, the worthy and pious chaplain of that prison, who communicated to us the following conversation which had, but a few minutes revious to our arrival, taken place but ween himself and the wretched culprit, from which it will appear that Spring intends, should his courage not fail him, making

"Early this morning," said the chaplain, "I visited him. I heard him groaning and praying in broken have had a good night's sieep; I have eaten a good break-fast, I mean to eat a good dinner, and I shall have a good supper, and close the day with a fine sleep. I shall have a good breakfast to-morrow, and then, after that, I will address the citizens as a man.' I continued to discourse with Spring upon various topics," continued Mr. Alexander, "and among the rest, he introduced the name of his son. I again addressed him upon that matter, and told der, "and among the rest, he introduced the name of his sen. I again addressed him upon that matter, and told him that I was very desirous that he would satisfy me by repeating the four words, 'My son in innocent.' This he declined to do, and answered me as follows: 'You, Mr. Alexander, have all along exhorted me to speak the truth.' I replied, 'Yes, Spring, I nave, and do so still; but is it not the truth that your son is innocent?' You told me that you never said he was aulity; and why is it you besttate to say he is innocent?' Spring then made a general remark about the safety of his soul, and that he could not die with a lie upon his lips. The matron of the prison then visited him, and addressed him in a most feeling and affectionate manner, when he as usual entered upon a defence of himself, and a general accusation of his son, that he was guilty. His did not, however directly charge him with guilt, but by incendes and allusions, which showed the bunt of his feelings. "I then "eatit the chaplain, 'enquired whether he intended to deliver a written speech, or whether he intended to address the citizens personally, to which Spring replied that he intended to address them extemporancensity." Said I. 'I should like to hear what you intend to say, "and he immediately commenced to utter with great fluency what he intended to say. When he cause to a certain point in the speech, Mr. A said, "I have a particular request to make to you, and that is in reference to the lady with whom you allegs you had improper intercourse. You have several times threatened to expose that matter on the gallows," you do, I will remind you of it upon the gallows." Spring promised that he would not mention the matter at all, to which I replied, "If you do, I will remind you of it upon the gallows." Spring said to me "I shall the thinking about you on Friday night." I looked at him earnestly, and said, "Will you?" "Yes," replied he, "this when I depart into another worlds I shall ener upon a saver of great activity, and I shall travel abo him that I was very desirous that he would satisfy me

TELEGRAPHIC. PHILADRIPHIA, June 9, 1853.

Spring says to day that his statement exonerating his son from the murder of Mrs. Shaw and Lynch is true, although yesterday he retracted all it contained. No remises to confess everything to the Rev. Mesers. Street and Kensil, who will pass to night with him.

Court Calendar—This Day.

USTIPD STATES DESIRECT COURT.—Nos. 11 to 28.
SUPRIME COURT—CITCHI—Part First.—Nos. 643, 661, 1466, 1,756, 1,751, 1,782, 903, 581, 274, 642, 668 to 572.
Part Second—Nos. 1,131, 1,102, 1,154 to 1,160, 1,162, 1,163, 1,164, 1,167, 1,168, 1,169, 1,171, 1,172, 1,173½, 1,174 to 1,185.

SUPRIMOR COURT.—Nos. 728, 222, 449, 831, 894, 731, 794, 841, 879, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 912, 913, 914, 915, 918, 917, 918, 919, 920, 922, 923, 924, 926, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931.

At a general term of the Superior Court, held June 9, 1863—

Ordered, That the June trial term of this Court be, and the same hereby is, continued to and including Friday, the first day of July instant. Also Ordered, That the special term of this Court be, and the same hereby is, continued to and including Friday, the first day of July instant.

THE ANTI-GAVAZZI . EXCITEMENT IN CANADA.

The Padre Mobbed in Q uebec and Montreal

The Troops Called OutUpon in Montreal—One Man Killed and Four or Fave Wounded.

DETAILS OF THE RIOT IN QUEBEC. SPECIAL CORRESS ONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD QUERRO, June 7, 1863.

The Padre Gavazzi & ave his second lectur. here yester
sy evening, on which possible descriptions.

feeling which prevals area is persons of different; eligious belief, who have lived toget her on terms of the g. watest cordiality. The persons who, have been carried away so far by misguided sectarismism, as to invite this man live to sow among us the demon of Gavazzi's first lecture was gly en on Saturday evening,

at the Methodist church, and p assed off quietly. The trustees of that establishment, some such proceeding as unforten ately did take place, refused him the use of it for his me cond lecture, which, accordingly, was arranged to take pla ce at the New Free Church of Scotland, called Chalmer's c hurch.

A large crowd of persons had soll building, the greater part being boys, attracted by the novelty of seeing a priest dressed in ; the garb of the noveity of seeing a priest dressed in the garb of the ecclesiastics of the Romish Church, a this Catholic community, addressing a congregation in Protestant

The lecture proceeded quietly enough a 1 about half pricethood of Ireland as being the prometa re and the heads of the Riband Society in Ireland, when two im-Roman Catholic clergy have always put de preached against Ribardism." Shouts reserve parts of the building of "Put him out," and sin preached against Ribardism." Shouts rest.

parts of the building of 'Put him out," and sim mediately a shout was heard from the outside, an after a rush was made into the church by a sim own individuals, whe directed their course is diately towards the pulpit. On the stepse of pulpit, the approach to which was by a row passage on each side, the Pádre's access and some others were posted, and together a the Padre himself succeeded in keeping the assailants some time at bay; but a few having olimbed over the same time at bay; but a few having olimbed over the same time at bay; but a few having olimbed over the same time at bay; but a few having olimbed over the same time at bay; but a few having olimbed over the saved him from further injury than a sut in the head and another in the face. The police conducted him down stairs to the basemest of the building, where he remained secure until the arrival of the troops, when he was, under their escort, conducted to the hotel.

In the meantime, the greater part of the mob beings denied entrance into the church, the doors of which were protected by the police vented their rage by throwing stones into the building, but a rumor having been elevated that the object of their vengeance ind escaped, they withdrew, without offering any further violence, singing some sea song. On their way, they met therefore, whom they cheered, and passed along to the House of Assembly, then in session; arriving consents which, a demand was made for the appearance of George Rown, the member for Kent, who, it was said tuvited Gavazzi here. As the member did not accept their lavitation to come out to them, they went home to their residences in Champiain ward, and the city assumed the usual quiet appearance in an hory or two.

The citizens of all religious denominations regret this disturbance, and blaue very much the conduct of these who provoked it. The Sheriff, W. S. Sewell, who introduced Gavazzi here attacked, have also been beaten severely, among whom are A. C. Buchanam enigration agent, Rob

TELEGRAPHIC.
THE BLOODY RIOT IN MONTABAL.

MONTREAL, June 9, 1853. A lecture was delivered in this city by Father Gavand, this evening. A mob collected in such numbers that the police force stationed near the church required the aid f the military. After the meeting pistols were fired by the crowd, whereupon the military fired one round. It is impossible to say how many are wounded—I believe there are four or five. The troops are still drawn up near the church, and the mob is at a short distance, evidently

church, and the most in prepared for further mischief.

HALF: PAST NINE, P. M. I have just met a man wounded in the breast. man is ascertained to have been killed.

Police Intelligence.
RIOTOUS DISTURBANCE IN THE ELEVENTH WARD

Police Intelligence.

RIOTOUS DISTURBANCE IN THE ELEVENTH WARD—DESPRRATE CONFLICT BETWERN THE POLICE AND THE RIOTERS.

About twelve o'clock on Wednesday night a desperate conflict took place between the police of the Eleventh ward and some twenty or thirty rioters, in which many hard knocks were given on both sides. One of the riotershad his arm broken, and the policesoen received considerable injury. Captain Squires, of that district police, gives the following account of the affair on the return made to the Chief of Police. This was one of the most bloody and desperate fights that has ever secured in this citrict. It took place at the Londonderry House, in Elevesth street, near the Dry Dock, a little before 12 o'clock. on Wednesday night. The prize house, was full of fighting, and disorder going ou inside, when called by a blow from a cart rung. Officers Wade and Stoughton next came to the resous of their associate officer, but were each anocked down the moment they entered the door. Wade was felled by a blow from a cart rung. Officers Wade and Stoughton next came to the resous of their associate officer, but were each anocked down the moment they entered the door. Wade was held inside, and the door closed upon him. He was then jumped upon and beat in the most shecking manner; yet he still retained his grasp upon his club, and fissilly regained bis feet, when, with an energy lent him by the occasion, he kept his assailants at bay, laying them right and left, till a reinforcement arrived and burst open the door, when the fight became general and depocate. Fourteen of the desperadoes were finally captured and brought to the station house by the effects, each one of the officers and prisoners recking and streaming is blood. The place of the conflict presented the appearance of a slaughter house. Officers Wade and other parts of their bodies. Their wounds were dressed by Dr. Kimback. Others were more or less injured. All the assailants bore marks of the fight, one of them having his arm broken, besides showing ot DESPREATE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE POLICE

time past been under the surveillance of the police, fights and disorders very frequently occurring.

EXTENSIVE ROBERTY IN A BOARDING HOUSE. Yesterday Captain Halpin and officer Lawler, of the First ward police, arrested a young woman, named Eras cases Lawrence, and her mother, Mary Ann Lawrence, it is latter keeping a boarding house at No. 126 Cedar arrested as easily of the services Lawrence, and they made the property of Mrs. I awrence as the property of Mrs. I garet Edwards, one of the boarders, residing in the same premises.

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STAND PROM UNDER.— Collector Brown, of Philadelphia, has published a circular, addressed to the employees in the oustons how so, in which he says—"It is expected that all who are employed in the collection of the revenue, will perfor a their duty promptly, cheerfully, and faithfully, and will entirely astain from the use of intoxicating V quors white in the public service."