THE CARLIST RISING.

PARIS, April 26.—The situation in Spain has become very serious. The Government has resolved to adopt the most vigorous measures to suppress the insurrection. Nothing is certainly known of the where-abouts of Don Carlos.

MADRID, April 28.—An attack of the Carlists was reported at Sun. Many were killed, wounded and taken prisoners by the Government troops. Catalonia has been declared in a state of siege. A band of Carlists was defeated last week at Faiteaceh, with the loss of sixteen killed and thirty wounded. The insurgents were dispersed. The number of submissions is increasing. The Carlists are concentrated in considerable numbers, only in Navarre, Guipeizcoa and Biscay. The other Provinces are quiet. They hold no impartant place and keep to the mountains. No engagement of any account has taken place. Marshal Serrano has been sent to Catalonia to direct operations. He is well acquainted with the country and will take prompt action for the suppression of the rising before the enemy can concentrate. A telegram announces his safe arrival in the disturbed district.

PARIS, April 28.—A despatch from Bayonne reports that the Spanish telegraph wires are cut and no despatches have been received since a late hour last night. The frontier is vigilant ly guarded by French troops.

AMERICAN.

Sucking eggs for the championship is the way in which the rivalry of manhood develops itself in Tennessee. The best score thus far is thirty at a sitting.

The reign of terror in Cass County, Mo., instead of abating is on the increase. The civil authorities are perfectly powerless to enforce the laws, and and the lives and property of the people are at the mercy of the mob.

The favorite practical joke fn New York is to advertise "Wanted, a bull-dog at No. so and so, such a street," the residence of some peaceful deacon, whose surprise and horror at the sudden presentation at his front door of a caravan of ferocious "purps," are only equalled by the malicious satisfaction of his victimisers.

A New York organ-grinder, arrested for disorderly conduct, played upon the feelings of the Police Justice by affecting to be very lame, through wounds received during the war. He kept up his feeble step until he found himself outside the rails, when he made for the door with a rush that surprised everybody. The last seen of him he was running down Centre-street at a rate which made the passersby stare and wonder what had become of his lame leg "with thirteen bullet wounds."

In Indianapolis they have a wonder. A little orphan child, sent West by the Children's Aid Society, and adopted in that Hoosier capital, gets up in her sleep and plays the piano most beautifully, though in her waking moments she "knows no touch of it." At these times she is possessed by the spirit of her mother, who was a French music teacher, and died of starvation in New York. The child is slowly but surely fading under the influence of her midnight music lessons, and will soon.be with her mother.

Some twenty-five firms of Pittsburg glass and soap manufacturers have united in a communication to the House of Committee of Ways and Means to the effect that neither their interests nor the interest of the country at large would be promoted by changing, in any manner, the duties on soda ash and other forms of soda. In connection with this there have been printed, for the information of the same committee, statements from other prominent glass, soap and other manufacturers in various parts of the country, all going to show that the present duty on soda does not increase, to any appreciable amount, the cost of their manufactures, and is, therefore, even if it be added to the price of the soda used by them, not a burden upon anybody. They also annex a tabular statement, from which it appears that the duties imposed on soda, at various times since 1857, have not in any case increased the price.

SPEECH BY BRIGHAM YOUNG .- The Mormon Conference met on Monday in the morning and afternoon. About 8,000 persons, including a large number of Gentiles. were present, Brigham Young discoursed at length. He thanked God for being permitted to be with his people again; and hoped the time would come when he might have an opportunity before a court of justice to prove the falsity of the charges against him. He defied all people of the world to show any sign against his moral character. He was glad that neither he nor his brethern had the power of God till they had wisdom to use it, or they might be led to destroy all their enemics. He should demand from those who had been prosecuting them all papers connected with the cases, that they might know positively who their prosecutors were. He praised the Deputy-Marshal who had him in charge, denounced lawyers, scolded Saints who had not paid their tithing promptly, and finally with his blessing closed the conference till next October.

FEARFUL JUMP.—A gentleman named Mark Kline, a travelling agent for a New York crockery house, when in a Pacific Express train near Dearborn dreamed that he was in another part of the country, riding on another road, and that the train was on fire. He dreamed that the car door was locked, and that he could not get out. As the whistle

sounded for Dearborn, Kline partly woke up, opened the door and leaped square off the platform, believing that the cars had stopped to let the passengers escape. The express does not stop at Dearborn, but thunders right on without slacking speed, and was probably running at the rate of thirty miles an hour when Kline made the leap. He struck in the ditch by the road-side, full of snow- and water, and did not fully awake until he struck. He went end over end, rolled over and over, and was at last thrown up the bank against the fence. He shouted several times, thinking that the train had left the track, and was greatly surprised when he found out the real facts of the case. From where he struck to where he landed was nearly fifty feet. His silk hat was jammed as flat as a board, a heel was knocked off one boot, and his pants and coat were worse used up than if he had been through a bar-room fight and jumped out through a broken window. How he escaped death is a wonder, but he did not even have a bone broken.

M. Rochefort, who is now a State prisoner at Fort Boyart, is said to be employed in the kitchen. Probably this is a mistake or a eupheism for the scullery. M. Rochefort's abilities are of that peculiar character that the scullery would be precisely the sphere for him. He has hitherto occupied himself in the pleasant occupation of throwing metaphorical mud at every man or woman whom he did not altogether admire. His Lanterne, and its successor the Marseillaise, was devoted to the task of blackening reputations, by indiscriminate abuse. Were he now to be put to the task of cleaning pots and plates of filth not half so offensive as that which he made it his business to dispense, the public sense of things would be satisfied. It is certainly improbable that he is permitted to act as cook. He would be sure to poison the entire garrison with some devise of his own concoction. Hard on poor Rochefort.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE, TORONTO TIME.

GRAND	TRUNK	EAST
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G	RAND T	RUNK E	AST.	
	A. M.	Р. М.	P. M.	Р. М.
DEPART	5.47	12.37	5.37	7.07
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Trains on this line leave Union Station five minutes after leaving Yonge Street Station.

NORTHER.	N RAILWA	TZ.
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TORONTO AND N	IPISSING	RAILWAY.
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WHEAT-Soules and Deihl	;1	44	to	\$1	46
Spring	1	28	to	U	60
Midge-proof	0	00	to	0	00
Treadwell	1	30	to	0	00
Barley	Û	69	to	0	70
Oats	0	43	to	0	Óΰ
Peas	0	70	to	0	71
Blue do	0	85	to	ō	87
Ryc	0	72	to		75
Clover Seed	5	25	to		50
BUTTER-Ib. rolls by the basket	ō	24	to		26
4 lb. do	0	16	to		24
Choice Dairy Tub	Ď	17	to	-	18
Apples	2	75	to		25
POTATOES—Per bag	ō	90	to	ĭ	00
DREASED HOGS	ā	50	to		00
TALLOW-Rough	ŏ	Ort	to	•	00
Rendered	ŭ	074		ŏ	00

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