

SAINT JOHN, FEBRUARY 15, 1860.

The Express from Halifax, with the European Mail by the Zepher, arrived in this City on Sunday last. Parliament would meet on the 1st inst. The News is not of great importance. Prices of our Colonial exports remain without material change. Protection meetings, embracing the most influential interests, have been held in different parts of the Kingdom, and there every symptom manifested that there will be a determined effort made in Parliament to check the evil effects which have resulted from the adoption of the wild projects of the free traders. It being abundantly manifested, that this pernicious system, if persevered in, will be destructive of the best interests of the Empire.

We culled the following items of intelligence. The Cotton Market was brisk, and the sales of the week previous to the departure of the steamer amounted to 89,000 bales, at an advance of from 2d. to 4d.

The Corn Market continued languid—best Western Canal Flour 2s. 6d. to 2s. 7d.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 2s. to 2s. 6d.; New Orleans, 2s. to 2s. 6d.; and India, 2s. to 2s. 6d.

Cash remains abundant, but is expected by the large discounts lately to become tighter, in consequence of the large operations of speculation being, and the operations of the Bank of England.

Liverpool, Jan 28.—Five Yields.—Stock of Pine is large. Sales of the month consist of two cargoes of 1250, and a cargo of 1250, at 12 1/2. No new sales of St. John's Pine—best sales, one cargo of Spruce, one of Pine, at 27 1/2 to 28, per standard; one of Spruce, one of Pine, at 27 1/2 to 28, per standard.

The tonnage employed in the Foreign and Colonial Trade, in the past year, amounts to 226,294 tons, in the previous year, the tonnage trade showing an excess in every article, while the Baltic exhibits a very marked decrease. The consumption exceeds last year in almost every article, but the stocks, in nearly every instance are improved.

The splendid New York packet-ship Hottinger, Capt. Bursley, has fallen a prey to the fury of the elements, and from the tenor of the last accounts respecting her, a melancholy loss of life attended the disaster. The Hottinger sailed from Liverpool for New York on the 10th inst. She had twenty-nine cabin passengers, and a crew of thirty, together with a crew of thirty and boys, and had a very full freight of various descriptions of goods. She had only passed as far as Blackwater Bank, which is off the coast of Wexford, when she struck on a rock, and in a few minutes she was in a state of total wreck. She had twenty-nine cabin passengers, and a crew of thirty, together with a crew of thirty and boys, and had a very full freight of various descriptions of goods. She had only passed as far as Blackwater Bank, which is off the coast of Wexford, when she struck on a rock, and in a few minutes she was in a state of total wreck.

Gold and Silver.—During the last week the India packets have brought 24,848,270, the produce of the mines of California, Mexico, Central America, and the Pacific States of South America. Of this amount, it is estimated that about 2,000,000 in gold has come from California, and the rest from the other sources.

The Peninsular and Oriental steam-packets have brought from Alexandria, 2,725,837 of gold and silver; from Constantinople, 2,222,000 of gold and silver; from Spain and Portugal, 2,110,000. Total of the year, 20,788,088.

The quantity of gold presented to the Mint in the United Kingdom during the first half of the last year amounted to 2,619,000, and 2,212,000 for the Russian Government.

THE PROPOSED RUSSIAN LOAN.—Mr. Cobden's latest is, we conceive, a capital illustration of the shifts to which demagogues resort in order to keep up a popular ferment in their favour. This renowned free-trader is now easily engaged in preventing, if possible (which it certainly is not) a free-trade in money; and to effect this object he forms forth his denunciatory eloquence against all capitalists who shall dare to help in raising a loan for Russia, the security being unexceptionable, and the interest always punctually paid. The reason for this proceeding, it seems, lest the Autocrat should get cash to pay his troops, who fought poor Cobden in Hungary, and which pay Cobden, the cottonist, calls "blood-money." It all oppressors were to be denied loans, and banking accommodation, where would your Manchester millowners be, Mr. Cobden? Think of that, and let the London lender do what they will with their own lawful money! Poor Cobden will find it a tougher job than he reckoned on to crumple up the Czar like an invoice of printed calicos.

DEATH OF LIEUT. WALKER, R.N.—We regret to announce the sudden and unexpected death of the gallant pilot of the overland route, at his residence, Golden-terrace, Penzance, on Saturday, in the 48th year of his age. Mr. Walker had returned only on Christmas Day from Malta, where he had been residing a short time for the benefit of his health, which had been considerably impaired by anxiety and hard work, arising chiefly from pecuniary engagements contracted in his connection with the creation of all the routes, and which liabilities he discharged with the most scrupulous exactness, and in the most judicious manner. Independent of the main incidents of his life, in connection with the Indian enterprise, that had immortalized his name as an adventurer in every way worthy of admiration, he will keep up to receive only one shilling's payment. His widow is now in straitened circumstances, pecuniarily attributable to his untimely death, and it is to be hoped that some benevolent person will be induced to make a permanent reduction of his liabilities.

view by the executive, and on behalf of the community. His death was occasioned, not so much by any specific disorder as by a general break up of the system, though his own constitution offered no great resistance to the ravages of debility, that it was thought to be the least that would rally.—His dissolution was attended by great pain and suffering.

CREAT CONTINENTAL TRAVELLING.—On Tuesday being New Year's Day, certain arrangements which have just been completed between the South-Western Railway Company and the directors of the two great French lines, the Boulogne and Amiens, and the Northern of France and Cologne, without being subjected to any annoyance in the shape of arguments of loggery, &c., from the time of leaving London-bridge until they arrive at their destination. The charges from London, for first and second class respectively, are as follows:—To Paris via Calais, £2 12s. 6d. and £2 2s. to Paris via Boulogne, £2 10s. 6d. and £1 10s. to Brussels via Calais, £2 5s. 6d. and £1 10s. 6d.; to Aix-la-Chapelle, £2 12s. 6d. and £1 10s. 6d.; to Cologne, £2 12s. 6d. and £1 10s. 6d.; to Mollnes, £2 12s. 6d. and £1 10s. 6d.

(From the Manchester Courier.) AMERICAN RECEIPTS.—We frankly own to some little curiosity as to what Mr. Cobden will say with respect to the proposed policy proclaimed in General Taylor's Message to Congress. Not having before us the full of Mr. Cobden's message, we are unable to say whether he will quote his exact words; but we will remember that he was in the habit of confidently professing, as we have seen in the result of free trade, a state of things which should convert the broad valley of Mississippi into the corn fields of England, and the hills of Manchester the fabricators of rags.

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tion otherwise, though in a quiet way. We are told that the question has already been formally taken up by more than one constituency. A number of Lower Canada are named as having given unmistakable signs of free-tradeist predilections; and what looks more ominous still, it is stated that one of the riders of the metropolitan money (York) in the Upper Province has just elected an Annexationist party, directly under the name of the Ministry. It is true that these statements are mostly on the authority of the agitators themselves who are in the mood for making the most of everything. But, after all deductions on this score, there remains enough especially in the absence of any adequate indications of a loyalist counter-movement, to justify the apprehension, that Colonial opinion is gradually wearing itself a state in which an accident, or an indiscretion, might be productive of grave consequences.

The month of the sympathizers of the Model Republic are busy, of course, and they make no secret of the interest they feel in the military and commercial resources of those splendid provinces which Great Britain is presumed to be too indolent to care for retaining. With a cool adversary they would be hard to find a precedent either for the retention of the territory, or for the explanation by remembering that the territory which belongs to the political position of a "State" Government—the Legislature of Vermont have passed a resolution, which is a direct and avowed expression of the extreme desirableness of appropriating British North America (provided that it is to be governed by a British Government) to Queen Victoria's dominions as a "State" territory, and would "increase the power" of the nation acquiring it. Accordingly, these Vermont gentlemen have passed a resolution, which is a direct and avowed expression of the extreme desirableness of appropriating British North America (provided that it is to be governed by a British Government) to Queen Victoria's dominions as a "State" territory, and would "increase the power" of the nation acquiring it.

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of foot dealings, is only to offer a testimonial to the world. Wherever your broad sheet wings its way, it bears upon it unmistakable evidences of the weathercock principles which it adopts for the time to suit government convenience, or under the wages of private intrigue. Under those circumstances it is not strange that your atrocious libels on the Orangemen of Ireland, and on the distinguished men who were lately insulted by that government which finds in a paper of the venal character of yours an excellent and suitable organ, were felt harmless to the ground. You were pleased, in the exuberance of your malignity, to print out columns after columns of personal rabel abuse on a few privileged individuals, who could command, if they required them, a greater number of men than stood on the plains of Waterloo on the 18th of June 1815, and as brave, too, as the bravest of the gallant battalions that strove on that well-fought field—your rabel abuse, libelled upon by you for a cause, and injured in their eyes of the world; and in your spleen, you denounced them as unfit to live, because they were guilty of that vilest of crimes—namely, of commemorating, by multitudinous processions, the achievements of those victorious British and Protestant Queen on the British throne, and gave freedom of the press, freedom of petition, and freedom of conscience to all.

And now, sir, in order that the public may see what a consistent journal yours is, and know how to value your present sayings by a comparison of them with the past, I annex an extract from your leader of the 22nd of July, 1845, only ten days after the Orange processions in the north of Ireland—processions which, if not instigated and urged by Lord Clarendon and the government, were assuredly approved of, sanctioned, and repeated by them, as tending greatly to crush a disloyal faction, and save the country from the horrors of civil strife. Here then were your sentiments in 1845—

"Of course there is a quiet strength and an immense strength in the loyalty of Ireland. The Orangemen are a disciplined and well-appointed army of 45,000 men, including 10,000 police, twice the amount of that very miscellaneous ill-trained, ill-officered force we had in 1798. There are also a million and a half of Orangemen, as superior to the Celts in the permanent vigils of their arms, and in the intelligence of their Englishmen, who has had the opportunity of comparing the two classes, is persuaded that these million and a half are more than a match for the six or seven millions who claim to monopolize the Irish life and soil. It can, then, be no doubt whatever as to the early and easy result of the outbreak."

Now, sir, allow me to say in conclusion, that when you said that the Orangemen were as superior in strength and courage as they were in loyalty and discipline, you were in error. They are in loyalty and discipline, but they are in no way superior in strength and courage to the Celts. They are in no way superior in strength and courage to the Celts. They are in no way superior in strength and courage to the Celts.

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THE ADDRESS. Mr. End said the Speech before the House was one of deep importance. The measures recommended by the Executive are such as not only to extend the interests of the present generation, but also those of the future, in perpetuity. He hoped therefore that the House would take such steps as would be necessary to secure the best interests of the Province.

Mr. Brown, in seconding the motion of the learned member for Gloucester, felt bound to say that the speech from the throne was the best ever delivered in the Province. The address was then taken up, and the paragraph read and discussed separately. The first, of course, elicited no debate. Some discussion took place on the word "extraordinary," in the second paragraph. Some thought it was calculated to deceive on the side of the law, particularly among the young.

Mr. Street watered that word "extraordinary"