rity of the declaration, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," we look forward with confidence to the day when these seventy-six Christians shall be multiplied exceedingly, and the work of the Lord shall prosper in their hands. Never was a fairer tield on which to test the influence of religious example, and the power of religious principle. Readers will be glad to learn that the Association go out well furnished with Bibles, and religious books, and tracts, and that they take with them an efficient chaplain, the Rev. C. Lathrop, and two missionaries. May the cloud of Jesus' witnesses, little as the human hand, compared with the many who have rushed to California, without a thought about God and religion, spread and grow, until it overshadows the whole of that new and interesting region.-Ch. Ad. & Journal.

### Sabbath, Behoal Meeting.

The Meeting of the Wesleyan Sabbath School Society of this City will be held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Brunswick Street, on Thursday next, at 7 1-2 P. M.

Several Ministers and Laymen will offer ddrases and a collection will be made in behalf of the Society's Funds.

A general attendance of the friends of Sabbath School effort is respectfully reques-

The Corner Stone of the proposed Temperance Hall in Poplar Grove was laid yesterday afternoon with becoming honours; and a Bazaar was also held at the Governor's Field, South End, to realize funds. We shall be glad to receive an account of the ceremonies for our next.

#### TO OUR AGENTS.

In cases where the names of persons have been given in as subscribers to the New Series, the papers of our last issue were directed to their individual address. This we believe was the case with the Newport subscribers. The balance of the numbers to each Circuit according to the District arcangement was sent to the resident Ministers. Our brethren, who have not done so, will see the importance of transmitting to us at once correct lists, so that mistakes may be prevented. Those persons who may have received our last number by mistake, (not intending to continue this series) will confer a favour upon us by sending them to the Ministers on the Circuits.

N. B.—In all cases where papers are ordered to be dropped by the mail-driver, the postage must be pre-paid at the Post Office here. We shall attend to such orders, and ing, who will bear this in mind in settling | Esq., yesterday, and was remaining, who will bear this in mind in settling | Monday, for further examination.

Not having received the expected lists of Subscribers the Circuits in both Districts, an enquiry into the causes of the riot on Thursday prevent disappointment and Courter. mistakes, to send the papers of this issue, in some instanwho will please to see to their at 100 in the shade, -St John Courier of 14th... correct distribution. We shall have to parsue this course until the lists are received.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

## NEW BRUNSWICK.

SERIOUS RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE!

On Thursday last, our City (St. John) was the theutre of one of the most disgraceful scenes that has ever occurred in this or any other civilized ountry, and which has resulted in the death of seeral persons and the wounding of a number of

thers, some of whom cannot recover. It was reported for some time previous that the Orangemen intended to walk in procession on Thurscay, being the Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne; and the authorities being either uwilling. or unable, as they allege, to prevent an exhibition so much calculated to inflame the passions of a portion of the community, the members of the Orange Lodges to the number of some five of six hundred, a large portion of whom were from different sectitions of the country, assembled at Methery's Hotel,

principles; and in full reliance upon the ve- in Church Street, and with drums beating and banners flying, proceeded through the streets. At the head of Dock Street an arch of green boug's had been placed from one side to the other, by the opposite party, under which the procession passed shortly after, His Worship the Mayor were into Dock Street and attempted to remove the obstruction, when he was assaulted by some parties present, and received a wound on the head from a stone thrown by the mob. Several other persons who attempted to assist the Mayor, were also injured in the same way. This was the commencement of the disturbance which resulted so disastrously.

In an hour or two the procession returned, and on passing through Mill-street, near Rankin's Bakery, a number of brick-bats and other missiles were thrown at them, which was the signal for a general assult, in which the arch was torn down. ire arms were soon brought in requisition, and for a considerable time the reports were very loud and frequent, while the numbers of wounded who were being carried away by their friends, showed how deadly the conflict had been.

A Company of the 1st Regiment of Royals, stationed in this Garrison, had been placed in the Market Square by the Mayor during the morning, to act in case of emergency—His worship no doubt being impressed with the conviction that a breach of the neace would occur-and they were ordered to proceed up Dock-street to the scene of the riot. Their presence soon restored order, and checked the farther effusion of blood; but in the meantime some ten or twelve alsons were either killed or so severely wounded that their lives are despaired of. So intense had the excitement become, that every person who attempted to mass this way was attacked by the mob, and a number of persons. entirely unconnected with the procession, were beat-

en without mercy.

We cannot retrain from expressing our astonishment at the conduct of the civil authorities, whose bounden duty it is to prevent, by the most vigorous measures, every procession or assemblage of people which may endanger the peace. There has been great dereliction of duty on this occasion, and a learful loss of life in consequence; but we refrain at present from entering fully into the matter, because we have no doubt it will be rigidly investigaed by the Executive, and as criminal informations will very likely be filed against the Magistrate o Magistrates in fault, the question will come fairly before a Jury of the Country. With less than this the public will not be satisfied; and the time seems to have arrived when such an outrageous proceeding as that of Thursday last will no longer be pass-

ed over quietly.

The unfortunate men on both sides who were allowed to come into deadly conflict are not half so plameable as those who suffered the collision to take place; and the blood of those who have been suddealy sent to their last account, while rage and every evil passion possessed them, will cry up to Heaven that justice be done to those really guilty. -New Brun.

Yesterday the Coroner was engaged in holding an Inquest on the bodies of John Delay and Patrick Allan, two labouring men who were shot during the riot on Thursday. The investigation was resumed to-day, and is still in progress.

Among the number who are said to be seriously wounded, we have heard of a middle aged man named Foster, a resident in King's County, Anthony Doherty, of Carleton, Wm. Scott, a young mail from the Golden Grove Settlement, and Dennis Copley and John Duffy. The two last named and Doherty are said to be in a very dangerous state. A labouring man, named John Hagarty, who had

een committed for resisting the Mayor, when endeavouring to remove the arch in Dock-street, uncharge the postage to our Agents so order- derwent an examination before Benjamin L. Peters. Esq., yesterday, and was remanded to jail until

Several other arrests were made, but the examinations have not yet been gone into.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor and the Honourable Her Milesty's Attorney and Solicitor Generals, arrived in town this morning from the to the New Series, from all Seat of Government, for the purpose of instituting last. We understand that the investigation comwe have deemed it best, to mences forthwith at the Court House, before Mr. Aldreman Needham, and Mr. Justice Lockhart .-

THE WEATHER in this neighbourhood continues unusually dry, and has been extremely warm for ces, in parcels to the Ministers, some days, though not so excessively hot as at Freriction, where the thermometer on Thursday stood

# PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

George Wheeler, Esquire, to be Common Clerk &c., of the City of Saint John, and Clerk of the Peace and of the Common Pleas, &c , in and for James W. Boyd, Esquire, superseded.

David Sauler to be Local Deputy for the sale of Book Crown Lands in the County of Restigouche, in the room of James Montgomery, superseded.

The following persons to be Commissioners der the Act 7 Vict. eag. 47, intituled " An Act to an Reserves in this Province," subject to the su-pervision of His Excellency the Lecutonant Gover-

in Council:—	
Adam Ferguson, Esquire, Andrew Barberie, Esquire,	Restigouche
	Gloucester.
William Salter, Esquire, Edward Williston, Esquire,	Northumberi.
The Hon. J. Weldon, Mr. Peter Muzro 1,	Kent.
Philip Dalmer Camina	Westmorland

M. H. Perley, Esquire, Saint John Doctor John Padde &. Doctor Toldersy.
Thomas Murray Esquire. York. By His Excellency's Command J. R. PARTELOW. Secretary's Othce, 9th July, 1549.

to act as Imperial Officer of Customs at Shediac, under it. and Mr. James Blackhall at Caraquet, under the new system. Both these appointments have been made by His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, no provision having been made for them by the Imperial Government .- New Bkr.

hearth of the furnace giving way-the stone of which it had been composed being hurned up by the intense heat of the blast-but we are glad to learn that these works are again in successful operation. The stone of which the hearth for the furnace was originally composed was imported from New York, but turned out to be of rather inferior quality, and burned out in less than twelve mouths. The new hearth is composed of imported stone which is supposed to be of a better quality for resisting the action of the fire, and it is also constructed on a better plan; the bottom being circular presents an equal surface to the heat instead of the angles formed by the squire stones composing the former hearth. The works are now producing their former quantity of iron daily, and the constant employment given by this really valuable enterprise over one hundred hands, besides a number of teams, has been of great advantage to that portion of the Province during the late unexample! depression in other branches of industry .- Fredericton Head Quarters.

#### CANADA

[From the Quebec Chronicle, July 9]

CHOLERA - A disease of the nature of Cholera as broken out here. On Saturday there were five deaths, and vesterd www heard of three men, two women and one child having been seized. The recovery of two of the men was considered hopeless; one woman, it was supposed, would recover; the other died -- Quebce Chronicle, July 9.

The Montreal Gazette of Saturday save, a gentleman who passed through Kingston vesterday. stases that one of H. M. steamers is fitting out to come down for Lord Elgin.

We understand that the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in British North America is done away with: and that the commands in the different Provinces are to remain distinct. The £1.000 or £5.000 a year

says, must be respected; but continues the advocacy of annexation.

The instructions to the Indemnity Commissioners we copy from the Pi ot. The Transcript has a very long article, showing that there has been no desire to insult the British party; and intimating that if the instructions be in accordance with the answer of Lord Eigin, to the Hastings' address, it shall be satis-

fied.

#### SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, June 29, 1-11

Gentlemen .- By the Act of 12 Victoria, chip. 54, passed during the last Session of the Provincial ustacled by parties in Lower Canada, whose proyears 1837 and 1838, and you will see by the ac- 23 only. companying Commission that His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to appoint you a be Chamissioners for that purpose

His Excellency being of opinion that it may be atisfictory to you in the direnarge of your arduons duties, to be informed of the views in which the Act originated, and, according to which it ought, in the opinion of this Excellency to be carried into effect, has commanded me to say that the Bill raving been originally framed upon the precedent of that for the payment of similar losses in Upper Canada, and the proceedings taken by former Pro vincial Administrations under the Governments of Lord Metcalfe and Lord Catheart, was regarded as little liable to misapprehension or misconstruction. And in acceding to the introduction of the Provisi contained in the Preamble, the Government acted not from an impression of the necessity ot such an amendment for the purpose for which it was professed to be desired, but from anxiety to meet the wishes of others, and it possible, of thus avoiding all occasion of cavil. Finding such, nowever, not to be the effect of their acquiesence he City and County of Saint John, in the room of in that proposition, it became necessary to proceed with the measure as it now stands in the Statute

The Government designed by the introduction of the measure to eradicate all tendency to disloyalty and disuffection, by removing every remaining just cause of complaint in reference to the unforregulate the management and disposal of the Indiing the institutions of the country in the hearts and affections of the people. The object of the Act therefore was not to countenance rebellion, of to compensate the losses of persons guilty of the heinons crime of treason. Its design, as conveyed in the language of the statue, was to secure indemfor just losses sustained by the inhabitants of Lower Canada during the Rebellion of 1837-38. so far only as they may have arisen from a total

perty and freets, claims which had been already recognized by the reliberate Acts of preceding Par-

His Excelle by commands me to say, that in This spirit wis toe measure under which you are totalled upon to act introduced and passed through Parliament, and the in the same spirit he doubts not you will discourze the important and delicate The Hon. Daniel Hannington has been appointed duty imposed upon you by the Commission issue.

His Excellency commands me further to say, that Mr. Newhouse, of Berthier, has been ap-pointed Secretary to the Commission; and that the remuneration of each of the Commissioners has been fixed by His Excellency in Council at the rate of twenty shilling per diem, while actually en-CARLETON IRON WORKS, -Our readers will re- gazed in performing the duties imposed by the stacollect that about two months ago we noticed that the Carleton from Works had been stopped, by the lings per diem, while similarly engaged.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obed't serv't. (Signed) J. LESLIE.

Under the Act 12 Vic. c. 58, &c., &c.

The Pilot states that it was the intention of Government to re-appoint the Commissioners named by the late Administration to carry out the Resolu ions of February, 1845, but Messrs. Dionne and Beaudry, hoing declined to act, it became necessary to appoint two others. Col. Hanson and Mr. O Leblane are named to fill the vacancies. The former gentleman was appointed a stipendiary manstrate by Sir John Colborne during the disturb ances. They are both men of annroyed lovalty The other commissioners are Mesers Simpson Moore and Jacques Viger.

Montreal, July ..

There were two cases of Cholera on Sunday, but. none to-day. There is no political news.

#### UNITED STATES.

FROM THE UNITED STATES -By the Steamer Fair- Queen, on Thursday morning, we received Boston papers of Tuesday evening, and New York of Minday .- S', John Courier

IMMIGRANTS -The whole number of vessels that have brought passengers to the port of Boston. from April 1st to July 1st, is 407, and the number of passengers is 14,331.

CHOLERA -At Philadelphia, on the 9th, 39 new cases and 20 deaths were reported. During the week en ling ending on Sunday there were 328 cases and 116 deaths; since the 30th May, 629 cases

At New York on Monday at noon, 120 new cases new arrangement will produce a saving of some and 49 deaths, of cholera, were reported. The re-The Indemnity is truly law, and the Herald | tuen embraced the reports of three days from the Penitentiary Mospital, the Lunatic Asylum, and the Coloured Home, which accounts for it- magnitude. The deaths of cholera in New York for the week ending the 7th, as reported at the luterment Office, were 312 This is 131 more deaths than was reported by the Board of Health, and is an increase of twenty-six deaths over the previous week. The whole number of deaths during the week were 702-or about 350 shove the average. At Cincinnatti on Sunday, July 8, there were

i cholers enterments, and 70 the next day. The. number during the week was 805, which is a decrease. At St. Louis the deaths by cholera in two. weeks were 1322-of all diseases, 1712.

It is stated that there are 250 houses for rent in Circinnati, tenants having fled from the cholera Parliament, provision has been made for the appointment of a Commission for making inquiries, under Legislative authority, into the just losses that number by the ravages of the cholera.

New Orlkans, July 3 - The city is healthy perty was destroyed during the Rebellion in the the deaths by cholera for the week amounting to

VEGETABLES, FRESH FRUIT, &c. PROSCRIBED -The City Council of St. Louis, in view of the rrvages of the contera in that city, have passed an ordinance, forbidding, under a penalty of from \$20. to \$100, the sale of any vegetables, truits, fresh pork, sausage meat, and fish, in the markets of of the city, or at any other place within the city.

The Jour 1 of Commerce remarks that the cheapness of figits and vegetables, with which the market is glutted in New York, in consequence of the absterniousness of the prudent, is doubtless one great aliment of the epidemic in that city,

Father Muthew colebrated mass in St. Peter's Church, in Barclay-street, at & o'clock yesterday morning. After having read the Gospel of the Sunday, he delivered a feeling d scourse, in which he contrasted the blessings bestowed by Providence in his morey on all classes in this land, with the taiseries and wors that oppress his courrymen in Ireland the also spoke of the many charitable and religious ristitutions erected in the U. States, and the profound teelings of gratitude with which he received the distinguished attentions of his American friends. After the service he administered the pledge to several respectable individuals. He remains at the Irving House until Wednesday, when he will be received by the authorities of Brooklyn. and commences his efforts in the cause of temperance. For a few days, however, he will remain with Dr Pise, for the purpose of repose. To morrow, it is understood, he receives the ladies. He visited the Convent of the Sacred Heart of Manhattanville, the Sisters of Charity at Yorkville, and other Catholic Institutions, on Friday last. His health is improving .- N. Y. Jour. Com. July 9.

The Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge has been again thrown open to the public, having been impassable for some time in consequence of improveor partial, unjust, unnecessary, or wanton des- inents intended to increase its capacity. Several truction of the dwellings, buildings, property new cables have been added, a new floor has been and eff ets of the said inhabitants, and from the laid, and the structure is now a thoroughfare perseizure, taking and carrying away of their pro- feetly sate for all bus incess purposes, and is expet-

or sastaining two handred a ouch and four, which with its over five tors, these lover it a we understand that it has bee-

wich, &c .-. Y L' Gourier. THOMAS ROSMOTHEN, OREM schooner Avon, was too street ferry, vesterday mornin was just leaving the dock, and red to jum i on board. In teil ever, his face and side struck as post, injuring him severely ter saw the accident and a one the deceased, but tailed. once, and when his body was s x minutes afterwards, life wa The coroner held an inquest cerdiet of accidental drowning native of Belfast, Maine, but !

in St. John, New Brunswick .-

a crossing for the line mistage

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES Latters from California to the vertiser, dated in April and Ma dray between a large narry of ( gere, and a detachment of sime atter were the aggressors, have of seven Oregon men in the dieveral. The diggers in the nei common cause, arme!, went in ages, and succeeded in a dean willing 25 of them, including : - me 50 prisoners These w tht in the fort, where several the survivors of the original niwie knives.

BLOCKADE ON THE AT The Wishington Republic ourl tification of the blockade establi a inder-in-Chief of the French west coast of Africa, extend Husam to the Assinier river, or The natives of the Acka territ the infraction of the treaty w tlumber of French merchandize

## BY R. M. STEA

On Thursday evening last t t'aledonia arrived at this port, sage in 12 days from Liv apport the most important items o below :--

> LIVERPOOL. SATUL COMMERCIAL.—THE

STATE OF TR

The past week has been one vity in commercial affairs. The Grain markets all over firm, and in some instances pri Flour has been in fiir demand ferior, and 25s for the hest Canal and B ltimme. The rate

Indelphia is 24s. 6d., and Ohio barrel. Ind an Corn continues 33s. 6d. to to 34s. per quarter f low, no decided difference in between white and yellow. In out any change in price.
In the Cotton districts of h Preston, Charley, &c., there is accounts from Yorkshire are al The home and foreign Funda

well sustained during the wee news of the capitulation of Ron Money still continu a plentife easy of discount at 2 1-4 to 2 1-The London Money Market the 4th inst., on which day, in by the reports from the Paris I

advanced 1-2 per cent, at which was done.

## PARLIAMENT

Some interesting debates, a real business, have been got the since our last. In the Hou-Aberdeen has expressed his und of Lord Grey's grant of the chai cation of Vancouver's Island, " Company, so that the opposition Commons will probably cease. Mr. Blanshard, we presume Wilson and Blanshard, formerly

ble firm in London, is understo the first Governor of the island The Railway Audit Bill, proment inspectors to audit rails been sanctioned by the Lords. . The Ecclesia tical Commis Charitable Trusts Bill, have b

wext session. Mr. Herries has an eye towar wishes to secure a portion of of the United States; so that arry goods from New York to in return for advantages we h up to the Americans by yield trade; but Lord Palmerston h upon the subject. He anticipat the President of the United Sta the end of the year, make a chi can Navigation law, correspond will come into operation on the 13.0).

Mr. Feargus O'Connor's motio " People's Charter" was rejecte commons. For the motion 13 majority 209.