ARRIVAL OF THE "PERSIA."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. The steamship Persia, with three days the scenning Person, win three days later advices from Europe, bringing one hundred and sixteen passengers, and nearly sixy-two thousand pounds, arrived at this port about noon to-day.

Eric James Graham died on the 25th at

Dr. Russell's latest letter to the London Times is dated Oct, 10th. He says persons of weight and influence were again urging on the President the necessity of an advance, for political reasons.

an advancy, for political reasons.

The Enverpool Post says Capt. Simms, of the Sampter, arrived in Liverpool on the Edinburgh, having shipped in New York as Capt. Lurinister of the Royal News.

Navy.

The London Shipping Gazette thinks the defeat by the Confederates of the squadron blockading New Orleans will render it scarcely possible to maintain even a semblance of a blockade at some of the priceid. Southern perfect.

Paris papers unnonace that England, France, and Spain Pad arrived at a complete understanding relative to Mexico. The convention will be signed in eight days, and the expedition will start in the

beginning of November.

The French financial accounts are rather more satisfactory. The drain on the Bank toal subsided. The Bourse advanced 1,681,20a. The rate of interest on treaty bills had been further argument-

It was reported that the French Senate would be convoked early in December, to consider a reform to the constitution, for the relief of the Government from the

heavy responsibility in financial matters.

There was a vague rumour that France had notified Italy to have a military organization ready for any event by the 1st

The Paris Siccle urges the adoption of The Paris Siecee arges the adoption of measures to get cotton from America.

It is confinited that Greenock ship-builders, Scott & Co., had signed a contract for the construction of three large iron paddle steamers for the Frank Trans-

iron paddle steamers for the Frach Transatlantic Company.

There were reports of serious disturbances at Pesth, but they were unfounded.

Affairs in Poland were unchanged. The
clurches continued closed.

The opening of the Spanish Courtes
had been postponed tell the bit of November, on account of the Queen's daughter.

India and China advices are unimportant. Teas at Canton and Foocho are
tending on, but unchanced in Shanghai.

ant. Teas at Canton and Poocho are tending op., but unchanged in Shanghai. Livenpoot, Oct. 21.—Flour easier but dull. Wheat declined 2d a 3d. Corn quiet; nixed 32s 9d a 33s. Beef dull and unchanged. Pork quiet and steady. Bacon steady and unchanged. Lard from Tallow active at an advance of 1s a 1s 6d. Ashes quiet; pots 35s; pearls 27s. Sugar dull, 91 lawer. Coffee firm. Lauceed oll firmer.

LONDON MARKETS, Oct. 25.—Breadstuffs firm but quiet. Iron dult. Coffee firm. Sugar easier. Rice active. Tea firm; common Congou 123d. Evic share firm; common Congou 1214. Erie sha 23 to 261. Illinois Central 371 to 38.

LATEST.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Cotton sales were 17,000 bales, and prices are firmer but unchanged. Speculators took 10,000

Breadstuffs steady and unchanged, but sales small. Provisions dull, but unchange

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Consols at 93 a

IMPORTANT GOLD DISCOVER-IES AT OTAGO, NEW ZELAND.

Dunedin, 2d August. " There is no mistake about the diggings All the old Australian and Californian miners say they are the richest surface diggings they have ever seen. One party of four man got 8 bs, weight of gold in four days and a balf; others are doing the same, many parties getting from S oz. 40 3 lbs. a day; and all those parties, who you must not be surprised if you hear of the excert stuck up. However, we must change the ducks with a good sword or chance the durks with a good sword of revolver. There is no doubt now that the diggings will last for years, and it will give a great impetus to this place. No saying we may have another Melbourne."

LATEST FROM INDIA

August, lost by this scourge one man out of every live of its original strength, and the wing of the 94th Rogiment one out of The miserable condition of our brave soldiers may be imagined, when it was found necessary to have recourse to keeping the men aimaged by causing the it was found necessary to have recourse to keeping the men annued by causing the bands of the regiments to play to them. Unfortunately eleven of the bandsmen of the 51st and died, and ten of the 94th, with many others, had to soccumb and go into the bospital. The former regiment has also lost its commander, Lieut-Colonel Iray. When his regiment moved out of the cantaniments, to escape, if possible, from the pestilence, which has struck down more than 120 of them, he remained with the sick, caught the contagion, and died at his post. Colonel Irby, whose age was about the sick as a possible from the pestilence, which has struck down more than 120 of them, he remained with the sick, caught the contagion, and died at his post. Colonel Irby, whose age was about on the pestilence of the contagion and died at his post. Colonel Irby, whose age was about the sick as a Passim the 15 to the contagion and died at his post. Colonel Irby, whose age was about the sick as a Passim the 15 to the contagion and died at his post of the contagion and died at his post. Colonel Irby, whose age was about the sick as a Passim the 15 to the contagion and the 15 to the possible from the possible fr

possesses the power to suspend the cal principle of Minon on violet, cought the contagion, and died at his ost. Colonel Irby, whose age was about only, joined the 51st, as Eusign, July 15, 837. A letter dated 1st August makes and likewise intimates that the logical case of? It was, the lamentable statement that, at a place gal advisers of the President are work for nothing out in Markham, bore called Kandahar, 600 to 700 men a day were falling victure to the disease. The can law man foreigners. But it we said last week, Mr. Barker is

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New Advertisements

ment, Fredit Sale—W. Bridgmant, naw Notice—C. Durand. Richmond Hill 19 (e)—R. Nicholls. Clock & Watch Maker—A, Henderson, School Toacher Wanted—J, W. Newberry, Winter Bouts-T. Dolmare

Premium Boots-T. Dolar go. List of Letters remaining in Richmond Hill P.O. Civdo Hotel-John Mills

Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, NOV. 8, 1861.

Mes Next week our Agent will make a collecting tour, embracing the following places:—Maple,King. Laskey, Aurora, Newmarket and the neighborhood. We hope our friends will prepare the small sums owing this office, and afford every facility for him to increase our subscription list and thereby our influ-

ILLEGAL ARRESTS. THOSE American sympathisers who

entertain exaited ideas of the de-gree of personal freedom, secured by the institutions of the United States, and who undervalue the blessings we enjoy under British would learn a useful lesson by carefully studying the circumstances which gave rise to the late cor-respondence between Lord Lyons there detained, without being accuof the constitution. In times of internal commotion the ruler may be justified in excreising extraordinary 3 lbs. a day; and all those parties who have got proper appliances are making a boundary got proper appliances are making a loss it is in the United States; but he said to 2 oz. a man per day. It is only ten days since the rush took place, and there is at least 240,000 worth of gold on the dignings amongst about 1000 men, and I believe there are large quantities in all the district. They are working on several goldies, and the whole country generally is of the same fromation. There will be a rush from Australia, and then rou must not be sumprised if you hear of tish subjects, and American citizens. Americans of high standing have been obliged to submit will-out complaint to similar indignities, because they could procure no redress; but a British subject, thousands of miles distant from the go-verning to a little process. LATEST FROM INDIA.

Sad news comes norm India. In the Sad news comes norm India. In the Sorth west the recent terrible famine has obsorbly west the recent terrible famine has the date of the latest advices by the date of the latest advices by the verland mail, cholera was making learning asserts to like rights and appears in that region. The first King's born Light Infantry had, up to the 28th Lugast, lost by this scourage one man out of every five of its criginal strength, and five remains as I am, protection is granted, and five remains as I am, protection is granted, fewer five of its criginal strength, and of printing of the a own-stip Accounts.

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The following extract, read by Judge Harrison from his book, and copied by Mr. Burnes' lawyer, is sentition of their natural produce, in the scheme, nor what encounting the continue to be received of the effective necessary saction to the scheme, nor what encounting the continue to be North west the recent terrible famine has vernment to which lie acknowledges been succeeded by a frightful pestience, allegiance, accustomed to the im-At the date of the latest advices by the partial administration of justice, nood; vide the Township Printing overland mail, cholera was making learful boldly asserts to his rights and ap-in 1856 and 1861. In 1856 the a diplomatic remonstrance. tish minister is thus among the first

city of Benares though, as far as report turns out that the highest legal au- not responsible for the two errors turns out that the highest legal autority downsto the Republic, has pronounced an opinion exactly in accordance with the principle laid downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority downsty Lord Lyons, namely, that the highest legal autority in the bill for the Agricultural Society.

"Yet" "nevertheless" "not withstanding," we would suggest the President cannot, without the authority of Congress, suspend the habitation of the Order of Lyons, namely, that the President cannot, without the authority of Congress, suspend the habitation of the Stated Stor of India, and two days previous the inauguration of the state of the late Brigadier-General Neil, who felt during the matny, took place at Madeas in the previous the incommendation of the state of the late Brigadier-General Neil, who felt during the matny, took place at Madeas in the previous the necessary of the late Brigadier-General Neil, who felt during the matny, took place at Madeas in the previous the necessary of the late Brigadier-General Neil, of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the Control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the Control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the Control of the District of Columbia, in reference to the observed of the Control of the District of the Control of the District of the Control of the Contro conveys, escapanguistria and converted with the management there are and caused the destruction of bundreds of houses and cattle, and burying 300 of the bladitants in the roisis.—At Calcuta, on the Most Exalted Stor of India, and two the Most Exalted Stor of India, and two days previous the inauguration of the state of the late Brigadier-General Neill, who fell during the maniny, took place at Madras in the presence of thousands of spectators.

**One Struction by the military, of the law officers in the discharge of their during. These pudges have designated this course adopted by the President as 'a palpable, gross obstruction to the administration of justice.' A judge of this court is applied to the regular way, for a writ of the regular way. judge of this court is applied to, in the regular way, for a writ of habeas corpus. The judge, in accordance with the data which has a feedbalk at a felock. cordance with the duty which he is sworn to observe, grants it. We must recollect that there has been neither proclamation nor enactment manifing him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise. But the included it is streated to be included in the including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise. But the included it is streated to be included in the included in the included including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise included in the included including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise included him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise included him to act otherwise included him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise included him to act otherwise including him to act otherwise. But the including him to act otherwise included him to act ot military guard is placed on his dwelling, evidently for the purpose of action, in accordance with the will of the President, rather than

the requirements of the law.
Making all due allowance for the
difficult position—in which the President is placed; admitting the necessity for prompt and energetic action on the part of the executive, and recognizing the fact that the fidelity of the government officials is not always to be relied on. Still there exists no sufficient reason for there exists no sufficient reason for exhibiting before the world, the hu-miliating spectacle of the President of the great republic, restoring to despotic measures in open violation of the first principles of the consti-

In common, with every lover of In common, with every lover of freedom, we would rejoice to see the fact demonstrated by experience, that the present generation is suffi-ciently advanced in intelligence, to advantage. But who can hope that such will be the result of the great problem, at present undergoing so-lation in the United States? The proved. more we observe the working of the American system, its objects and its failures, the more thankful should we be for the enjoyment of real freedom. While they boast of liber-ty, we enjoy it. While they are required to submit to a popular despotism, we rejoice in the blessing of a constitutional government and laws faithfully administered. While they saffer illegal arrests and imprisonment, we can sit in security beneath our own vine and fig trees,' none daring to make us

THE 'ECONOMIST' IS VERY

SHABBY. THE Markham Economist of last week treats its readers to more balderdash on the printing quesand Sceretary Seward, with regard to n. In reply, we intend to state to dlegal arrests, in connection with a fact or two for the Honorable other incidents of a similar nature that have occurred more recently. Two British subjects are arbitrarily seized, on no other authority than the more mandate of the President, burried off to a military prison, and waows that when there is a run of work in the office, things have to be put through. He also knows how unusual it is for printers. ed of any crime, and in direct vio-ation of the fundamental principles work in the office, things have to be put through. He also knows sheep on the ground; and, as usual, bow unusual it is for printers to itit a large form like it off the press, and put it on usual: he also knows and put it on usual: powers; but under constitutional and put it on again; he also has an governments, the extent of these powers is clearly defined by law. got fitted up yet, like the Econogovernments, the extent of these governments, the extent of the governments, the extent of these governments, the extent of the governments, the extent of these though the extent of the governments, the extent of these though the extent of the governments, the extent of these though the extent of these governments, the extent of the governments, the extent of the ext Parliament The particular cases they have the best right to it. Au-which gave rise to the correspond-ence alone referred to, exhibits in a two-thirds less than usually charged most striking light, the comparative to gain political influence. And amount of freedom enjoyed by British subjects, and American citificinds (Auctioneer's for instance)

In reference to the bifls again, we tish minister is thus among the first to inform the Secretary of the State that the President has acted illewhat expression he (Mr. Blackburn)

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8 .- Credit Sale of

tioneer.

of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. David Wooten, Bond's Lake Hotel, Yonge Street.

Sale at 10 o'clock, a.in. S. Machell, Auctionecr.

Thursday, Nov. 14.— Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., the property of Mr. Win Bridgmant, Lottle 146. Lt Com of Vaugdon Richmond.

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the property of Mr. Thos. Armstrong, Lot 26, 1st Con. of Markbam, Green Bush, near Thornhill.

enjoy republican institutions with Reeve in the Chair.—All the Mem-

month we have to report a first-rate market in our village for Live

Correspondence.

return Cricket Match was

Stepward, b Coombs,
3. Penfield, b Coombs,
as, Sheppard, b Coombs, et J.Rumbio,
Cealman, stumped by H. Kirby... Coalman, b Coombs,
Troyer, b Coombs,
Finn, b Coombs,
Sinepard, b Coombs,
White, run out.

VAUGHAN INDEPENDENT.

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FIRST ISSINGS

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G. Ramble, b. Coalman,
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Perjury Somewhere?

"YORK AND PEEL ASSIZES." "THURSDAY, Oct. 31,

did not attend on the 23rd, as appointed, but remained at home, at-

tending to his business; -the magistrates found out that they had blundered, and got further legal advice, which was to commence

Monday, Nov 11 .- Credit Sale

Cricket Match.

(Communicated)

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IN THE COUNTY COURT, 14TH SUPTEMBER-

our readers attention to the fact that Messrs. Duncumb and Bridg-ford's conviction of several railroad labourers was quashed at the Quarter Sessions—and now, again, they have put their foot in it;—we hope they will endeavor to make themselves acquainted with the duties of Magistrate before fining poor men, and committing others to gool;—their past proceedings has a tendency to bring the office of Magistrate into contempt.—Communicated.

A Norfolk paper of Monday says the destination of the fleet is known to be considered in the continue. A Norfolk paper of Monday says the Port Royal, the entities of Mich is 60 miles south of Bull Bay, both points on the coast of South Carolina.

No less than sixty contrabands came to the fortress and fleet on Monday. They report that many of the troops have been withdrawn from Great Bethel, Yorktown, and the vicinity of Norfolk, but do not know where picked up in boats—one boat had 24 in it.

Passengers by the flag of truce say that

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI-

(From the Morning Post.)

All the questions connected with the efreshment denartment have now been Total 48

defined, and the tenders will be ready for delivery to-day. The space to be aflotted for this department will be 70,000 square feet. Of this area 50,000, or something like an acre, will be occupied exclusively by diving rooms. There will be 5,000 by dining rooms. There will be 5,000 feet for the kitchens, 5,000 feet for the sores, and 5,000 feet tor vestibules and entrances. This space will be altogether entrances. This space will be altogether exclusive of a large amount of space in the annexes on the cest and west side for thin d class refreshments. The whole space to be reserved for eating and drinking will not be less than 120,000 square feet, or there from times the same despited to six Sale of Farm Stock, &c., the property of Mr. Wm Bridgmant, Lot 146, 1st Con. of Vaughan, Richmond 1iill. Sale at 12 o'clock. Jas. Gormley, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, Nov. 20.—Credit Sale of Valuable Farm Stock, &c., the property of Mr. Thos. Armistrong, Lot 26, 1st Con. of Markington, Lot

Solic of Valuable Farm Stock, &c.

In properly of Mr. Thos. Arm

In justice to our neighbor, who

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and amateri mechanicians who are always on the look-out for the discovery of per-petual motion. The applicant states that he has really discovered the long-sought treasure, and that he will exhibit the magistrates found out that they had blundered, and got further legal advice, which was to commence proceedings de novo. On Monday, the 28th October, a new warrant is issued—Mr. Burnes is arrested again on the same charge of perjury, but no examination of witnesses is allowed—although when asked what he had to say to the complaint read by the magistrates, he was not permitted to make a defence, when he informed them that he was not guilty, and wished chine in motion during the whole time the delence, when he informed them that he was not grilly, and wished to have Mr. Teely there to speak for him. Burnes was then ordered out of the room, and a warrant of the delegate he between the mede of contract of the room, and a warrant of the delegate he between the mede of contract of the delegate he was a speak of the delegate he was a warrant of the warrant of t commitment was made out and vevage and that of an atmospheric rail-

commitment was made out and handed to the constable, and handed to the constable, and Burnes was taken off to gaof, without a hearing. If the Magistrates had held an examination of the witnesses, as was their duty (having recommenced the whole case angw) they would have learned the diverted at the other end of the tube at kensington in about two minutes. We are the Marble Arch, visitors would be take learned to the troops:—

Itandquarters, Western Department, Springers, Mo., Nov. 2.

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army!

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army!

Agreeably to orders this day received it take learned to the tube at kensington in about two minutes. We angw) they would have learned that Burnes was not liable to stand

shows clearly that the charge made against him was false and mali-THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 4.

The steamer Belvidere, one of the expedition laden with horses and stores, returned to Old point on Monday noon, and reported that she was separated from the MIGGER PS, GAULEY."

"Evidence for the defence, James B, Burnes swent, —saith that the bargain was between defendant and myself; he was to band seventeen thousand brieks, at two dolars per thousand; I was to pay for it in miloring; I have done tailoring to the amount of the common substance of the miloring state of the same of the common substance of the same of the same of the common substance of the same of t fleet in the storm on Friday, and a portion of her upper works stove in. In fact she of her upper works stove in. In fact she was so roughly handled as to be compelled 'of three pounds sixteen shiltings and nine "pence for defendant," Dempsey and Ble-vins, for defendant.

Twelve of the borses were killed. Sh By the foregoing extract from knew nothing about the balance of the

Judge Harrison's book, which is a true copy, our readers will see at once that Mr. Burnes is an injured the st At about three o'clock this afternoon once that Mr. Burnes is an injured that steamer Monticello, from the dockaman. On examining the magistrates' papers, in connection with the steamer Monticello, from the dockaman, arrived and report trates' papers, in connection with this case, it appears that the war- along finely, on Saturday night, within 30

rant of committal, signed by J. miles of Bull Bay.

Duncumb, Robert Marsh, and D. The storm had nearly abated, and her

Bridgford, Esquires, was dated ton years back, that is eighteen Bull Bay ently on Suddry norning, and hundred and fifth one. It is only a few weeks ago that we called our readers attention to the fact that Moree Department of the Parks.

A Norfolk paper of Morder was the

no information had been received at Nor-folk relative to the fleet at 10 o'clock on

Monday morning.

The Day Book of Norfolk mentions a running that General Beauregard had resigned, and also published a despatch from Richmond, mentioning a similar runnour there.

HEAD QUARTERS CAMP LYON,

Seningerien, Oct. 31. A good deal of excitement has prevailed in camp for some time past, respecting the report of Gen. Frenomt's supersedure, but Washington advices at head-quarters mention nothing of the kind. Fremont's removal would cause intense extement and no little trouble in camp. A number of officers declare that they would resign in that event or insist upon creating him a Dictator of the South-west, independent

Vesterday small bodies of the enemy came within twelve miles of us, and news was received of the approach of their advance, 20,000 strong. Preparations were miking to go out and attack them when tien. Fremout received the unconditional order from Washington relieving him at once from his command. Simultaneously once from his command. Simultaneously came the newspapers announcing the fact. The intelligence spreadlike wildfire through The intelligence spread like within a moughthe camp and created indescribable exer-ment and indignation. Great numbers the officers signified their intention to resign at once, and nony companies laid down their arms, declaring that they would fight under no one but Fremont. The of the afternoon ex-fogered spent much of the afternoon ex-postulating with the officers, and urging them by their patriotism and their personal regard for him not to abandon their posts, the also issued the following farewell order to the troops :-

growth we have grown up together, and I have become familiar with the brave and army which I thus far laboured to bring

together.
Soldiers, I regret to leave you. Most sincerely I thank you for the regard and confidence you have invariably shown me. I deeply regret that I shall not have the locative regret plan I shall not have the honour to lead you to the victory which you are just about to win. But I shall claim to share with you in the joy of every triumph, and trust always to be fraternally remembered by my companions in arms.

J. C. FREMONT Major General.
Feeling ran intensely high during the whole of last evening, and there was almost a meeting everywhere. The various bands serenaded the General, and where-

ever he appeared he was greeted with cheers.

Although after notifying General Hunter, as his order directed, he had no longer command over the troops, he spent several