PARIS, Nov. 28.

ed to the momentous question of the possibility and members of the house of Lords; and in the Duke of Wellington, is there a man in the even probability of war. The Government, after debate of the following evening, (3d Nov.) country-I am sure that the gallant Colonel making every effort in its sower consistent with French honor, to avoid a struggle, the consequence; of which no human eye can foresce, will certainly set terral party, said, to work, in the event of unavoidable hostilities, with "If that passage of the noble Duke's precate such attempts, (Hear from Col. Dathe greatest energy. Nor do we doubt that in case speech which related to Parliamentary re vies,) is there, I say, a single man of the past tenof a defensive war, an appeal, frank and firm, of Philips I to the French nation, would be instantly follow- iorm had been framed with a view of con slightest respectability in the country, who ed by an enormous developement of forces ready and ciliating and gaining the support of the noble would wish to carry his political hostility to cager to enter the field. Indeed, a war of that rature and high-minded noblemen with whom he such an extent? (Hear, hear.) To prowould be extremely popular. However, in several of was unusually united, he could tell the noble | eced, however, with the letter; our best informed political circles there is still a doubt that a general war will take place; those who look that he might as well attempt to take "While all of any respectability in the ci- unfeigned respect to the House, that I take the earlifrequent them humbly coaceive that even in the del- high heaven by storm. The country was in ty are vieing with each other to testify their est opportunity of publicly stating in coasequence of icate affair of Belgium, there does not appear the such a situation, that it required the most efficient what I learn it what occurred last night, that I fee it my duty to slightest ground for a foreign interference. Russia cient men in the administration. The pre has from the first manifested very fittle sympathy, to sent ministers were not in possession of the largest above alluded to to take the opposition. insolence to say that he will not examine the motives that have led Philip to accept the crown. This evidently announces fittle good will and forebodes evil.

Now, position France are Forebodes evil.

Now, position France are Forebodes and the Protestant part of the community best possible arrangement in the city; and, at the protection on my part to the national appropriation and surface of your darks with satisfaction to moved, or advantage to the country; and I have further to acquaint the house that his Majesty was graciously pleased to and foreign. His Lordship announced, as the grounds the house that his Majesty was graciously pleased to accept of my resignation. I now only hold office in the rational appropriation and support. deatly announces fittle good will and forebodes evil. that all the Protestant part of the community best possible arrangement in the city; and, at the Bronze por England can allow the Au-Now, neither France nor England can allow the Au-tocrat, whose immense and apparently powerful en-tocrat, whose immense and apparently powerful en-tocrat, whose immense and apparently powerful en-tocrat, whose immense and apparently powerful enpice reaches from the Pole to near Constantinople, to oppose the constitutional progress of the Northern men as the noble Duke (Richmond, we be alone might not be sufficiently effectual, and resignations have also tendered their resignations, which alone might not be sufficiently effectual, and resignations have been accounted and they too only.

2. An unsparing retrenchment of all but the most resignations have been accounted and they too only.

Austria, moving in the same circle, directs and oc-Austria, moving in the same circle, directs and occluding from it the French and English trade. Such never beirayed their principles and the conti- gesting guards. i probably may be consida system as this would be as hostile to the two na- dence of other men, in a manner unparallelled ered as giving you needless trouble, but the ed to with the most profound silence from all parts of tracting the continent of Europe, so far as the nationtions as the Continental blockade of Napoleon. We in the history of the country. Such men, respect which I, as well as every person who o'clock. commercial treaties might be made between the two their Lordships to consider the situation of owe you, have induced me to adopt this course. declaration of the Rt. Hon. Secretary, the House was comprehended and provided for under these heads. countries, and favorable to both. When once France the country, and place before his majesty in shall have renounced the too violent democratical ten- strong, but respectful terms, their want of dency of her first revolution, and shall have abandoned all idea of the unlimited and mad conquest of her confidence in his Majesty's advisers, and and the most politic proceeding. We have heard with of more political honesty and integrity ty. The Lord Mayor had publicly express- better postpone it. hear that M. de Talleyrand's reports to his court are Crown. Such was their unpopularity, that ed, had received a toast to his health with uniiness for any movement from the Cossack quarter .- nistration. For the peace and safety of the King's speech they had fallen 4 per cent. Marshal Soult labours day and night.

We expect in January 1831, independently of the great force of National Guards, every where armed on our frontiers. But it is impossible to foresee what Athons, of the country." numbers an appeal from the Crown would muster in an instant. Our internal state is pretty quiet now .-The trial of Ministers is almost forgotten in preparaour Ministers, M. de Merilhou, himself spoke to the audience, and order was restored. Our King continues to be extremely popular. I foresaw clearly that | cabinet. On the very heels of this followed! AN ENGLISHMAN. our priests would compel the Government to some the course which he pursued in relation to i severe measures. M. de la Mennia's Jouroal, D'Av- the King's visit to the city, & his advice to his lowing terms. enir, has been seized for a most violent appeal to Catholic fanatacism, under a pretext of a persecution majesty to refuse the invitation of the Lord persecuted. But all this will not do in France. Inwits said of the Catholic Journal (L'Avenir), The fu- ready alluded. In consequence of the Preture, that future is already pussed." From the Frontiers of Russia, Nov. 9.

frontiers of Russian Poland, to review the troops com- so strongly roused, Ald. Key (the Lord Maying from the interior, and to order the necessary mea- or elect) feared that his reception, at least Courier of the 15th remarks: sures for their cantonment and subsistence. He will afterwards return to Berlin, where he has been for previous to entering the city, might be dansome time on an extraordinary mission. It is affirm- gerous to his personal solety; he therefore ed, that the troops ordered to the frontiers will be to wrote a letter begging the minister to be upthe number of 200,000 men, with 400 pieces of cannon. There are are to be seven corps, including the Polich army- The display of so great a military force | would avert the danger leared. must be looked upon as no more than a very serious | This intimation so much alarmed Welling-

Funds at Vienna are very heavy. The Metalliques determination. have been as low as 80 1-4; but on the 19th they were 81 2, and the bank stock at 1, 058."

ENGLAND.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

VERY IMPORTANT.

From the Albany Argus. the 2d November, which we published, (says from Guildhall to Westminster to be sworn new classes, that it was almost impossible to the N. Y. Evening Post,) on the 22d inst. in, in a private carriage, and returned, fol- forman opinion on the subject. It would apfrom a French copy received by the De lowed by a great mob, hooting and hissing- pearfrom the right honorable gentleman's own Rham, an animated debate took place in the the preparations made for an illumination figure, as contained in the papers before the Melville, Lord Ellenborough, Sir Robert Peel, Sir house of lords, only part of which is in the were taken down; and every precaution used house that the real saving amounted to little George Murray, the Right Houses Henry Gouldourn files before us. It appears that speaking on to prevent a riot during the evening and night more than £27,000. He could not help and J. C. Herries, had all separate audiences of the this subject, the Duke of Wellington said that which was much feared. The day dawned, thinking that there was something of mana- King, and resigned their respective seals of office, which was much feared. The day dawned, thinking that there was something of manathe King had no intimation, nor was it the in- however, without any serious occurrence, generat in this obscurity, to give an appear- and then left the palace. tention of any foreign power, to interfere by and the fears which agitated the public mind ance of saving, when there was actually none. administration arrived, and kissed hands upon their means of arms with the affairs of the Nether- subsided, though the city was all bustle, and lands, but it was the desire of England and crowded with an immnese concourse of citievery other party concerned, to settle if pos- zens. sible, every point by means of negociation- The Duke of Wellington is certainly unwas well received.

he said it was objected to on the strongest ed and disavowed by the court of Aldermen terms by all his noble friends in Ireland- on the 8th Nov. by all the proprietors in that country-by a The following are some of the particulars great majority of the Roman Catholics-and of the events, of which the preceding is a sumby nearly all the Protestants of Ireland; and mary: it was opposed by the unanimous voice of In the house of commons on the 8th of Nototh houses of parliament-or at least with vember, Mr. Peel read the following letter, only one exception. This was also well re- addressed to the Duke of Wellington, by the ceived. [The Dublin evening Post is op- Lord Mayor of London:posed to Mr. O'Connel's plan of the dissolu- "My Lord Duke: From the situation o tion of the union. We find the London Lord Mayor, to which I have been elected,

ington spoke on the subject of parliamentary the 9th inst. and it is on that account I take reform, that not only the indignation of par- the liberty of addressing your Grace. liament, but also of the people, was raised "Although the feelings of all the respectlou I and strong against him. On this subject, able citizens of London are decidedly loyal, his Grace said, he was not prepared with any vet it cannot but be known there are, both measure of reform, and so also was the go- in London as well as in the country, a set of vernment. He would go further on his own desperate and abandoned characters who are part, and say, that he had never read or heard anxious to avail themselves of any circumof any measure up to the present moment stance to create tumult and confusion. While which could in any degree satisfy his mind all of any respectability in the city are vicing that the state of representation could be im- with each other to testify their levalty on the proved, or rendered more satisfactory to the occasion, from what Hearn, it is the intention country at large than at the present moment, of some of the desperate characters alluded to He added, that the country possessed at the to take the opportunity of making an attack [ment For I wish to bring this to an Treas of Navy &) present moment a legislature which answered on your Grace's person." all the good purposes of legislation, and this [Very loud cheering, mingled with conto a greater degree than any legislature ever siderable laughter, from the opposition benchhad answered in any country whatever. The es; the cheering of Col Davies was peculiarly representation possessed, as he said, the full loud.] and entire confidence of the country-that if "Good God, sir! A sarcastic cheer!" con- other subject of greater importance to be first he had the duty imposed upon him of forming tinued Sir R. Pecl, "and made, too, in the a legislature for any country, and especially House of Commons on hearing that the Lord mitter and I would suggest to my hon, triend for England, it would be one, if not like the Mayor of London has communicated to the (Sir 4, Parnell) whether that step would not present, at least it would be one producing Duke of Wellington that he had reason to be- be better postponed until to morrow. the danc result.

"The whole attention of this country is new turn- mier, as well as many other distinguished the official acts and political character of the the Earl Winch strea till now of the minis- who cheers so loudly, when the heat of debate

country, he hoped, ere long, to sectanother In addition to the letter of the Lord Mayand equipped, to have a regular army of 300,000 men hold office without endangering all the insti- card, which among others, had, in anticipa- being discussed. He would, however, bow with de-

It was the speech of the Premier, the sub- don: stance of which we have given above, and " To crms, to arms!-Liberty or Death!our review term a finid and imbecile promier's speech against parliamentary reform. Field Marshal Count Diebitsch is expected on the at which the popular indigration had been

may one of hundreds of the old French army. The same subject, and informed them of the king & partificially little day, for the proposition and the same subject, and informed them is the following the same subject, and informed them is the following the same subject, and informed the same subject.

which caused all the fear and commotion-On the subject of the repeal of the union, by reason of writing the letter, was disapprov-

Times a strong advocate on the same side.] numberless communications are made to me It was, however, when the Duke of Well- both personally and by letter, in reference to

lieve that an attack would be made on his | In top remove to the engine of one of the file nels.

This is the substance of Wellington's Grace's life as he accompanied his Majesty around him, Mr. B. did not pess his wish, I'm Sec. For. Affrs. Lord Howick Lord Dunglass speech, which was received with laughter and to the civic festival! and from an officer in the and the question being put, the committee Commander in Chief Lord Hill army, too! (hear, hear,) Whatever may be was nominated. They were Earl Gray spoke in opposition to the Pre the opinions entertained by individuals as to Sir Henry Parnell has passed by, will be among the first to de-

I have &c. John Key, Lord Mayor."

set of men in their place, for they could not or, elect. Sir R. Peel read the following pla- restonsibility and fear in taking any step to retard its tion of the Royal visit, been posted up in Lon- ference to the opinion of the house. Although a

en place in the Ecole de Droit. A professor, of Carlist celebrity, was hissed by the Students. One of appear to have been so instrumental intervention of the Students. One of appear to have been so instrumental intervention of the Students.

Another of them was couched in the fol-

from the Crown. There is not amongst the counsel- Mayor to the fete at Guildhall on the 9th No- tons!! -and honest men!!! The time has now as there was then no administration existing. As lors of his Majesty, nor among the public at large, the vember. The following are the particulars arrived-all London meets on Tuesday - this might be very much misunderstood in some parts most distant idea approaching to persecution But of this affair, which all the papers now under the fact is, that when the Romish priests are not of this affair, which all the papers now under the fact is, that when the Romish priests are not our review torms a timed with the papers now under the fact is, that when the Romish priests are not our review torms a timed with the papers now under the fact is, that when the Romish priests are not our review torms a timed with the papers now under the papers now under the papers now under the fact is, that when the Romish priests are not our review torms a timed with the papers now under difference is the religion of the land. One of our of the panic in London to which we have at- use o Peely's Bloody Gang-remember the seals of his office to his Sovereign-(hear, hear)cursel speech from the throne!! Those lishmen will you put up with this?" In re- have the support of the house-(hear, hear)-in any ference to this disturbed state of things, the measure which the public welfare of the country re-

all these burnings, and the more we reflect en with his sentiments. He had been misunderstood by on his guard, and to use such precautions as would avert the danger feared.

king's visit to the city, the more we are consequence of the resignation of ministers, the country was placed under circumstances in which a motion of the nature of the honorable member for Yorkshire nemotion of the nature of the n not only for the maintenance of tranquility in ver had been made. stocks declined—the tower was strengthened the avil list, as compared with the civil list of only till my successor is appninted. with men and munitions—the Bank of Eng- 1820; but he (Sir H. Parnell) could not disby an additional number of soldiers-the of £150,000; but the whole matter was rend- postpone it to another day. streets were crowded with the idle, the curious | cred so obscure and complicated, by depart-After the King's speech was delivered on and the vicious-the Lord Mayor elect, went ing from the whole form and introducing The giving under the head of pensions, for several appointments.
instance, required explanation. Ministers The following is a list of the new ministry, with instance, required explanation. Ministers had, as he conceived, no right to take credit is believed to be accurate for the falling in of the allowance of the and by negociation alone. This declaration popular-but the fears of the Mayer elect, Doke of Clarence, as that was paid out of the consolidated sand, and not our of the cavil First Ld of the Trea list. If that was an error, they had strong Chancellor of Ex'qr. ground for supposing that other errors had Home Secretary, crepen, and therefore they had strong Foreign Secretary ground for insisting on inquiry. There were First Ld. of Admiralty other items of saving beside the £85,000, the Pres't, of the Council reality of which they had strong reason to | Lord Privy Seal suspect. This was sufficient ground to war- Mas, of Mint & Bd. of Trace

> rant aim in moving for a committee. The Chancellor of the Exchequer orgued Postmaster General against the motion, and was followed by Mr. Without office Calcuft, Mr. Banks and Mr. Herries, who were replied to by Lord Althorp and Mr. First Ld. of the Trea. Wym. Strangers were then ordered to Lord Chancellor withfraw, and the house divided; when Chancellor of Ex'qr.

For the original motion, For Sir H. Parnell's amendment, 233

Majority against mendsters, The amouncement of this majority was hell- ; Pres't, of Bd. of Control d with loud cheers, and on the readmission, Duchy of Lancaster of strangers to the gallery.

Mr. Hobbouse said-May I be allowed to ask, to the right Lon, confirmen opposite, after his division, seriously integel to think

issue (Cries of move, move) To his question no answer was returned. Mr. Brougham-My hon, friend's question | Junior Lords of is by no means unnatural; but it is at the same time a little premature, as there is ansettlet: I mean the appointment of the com-

Sir. J. Newport Sir Robert Peel Mr. Hiene Chancelior of Exchequer M. Littleton. Mr. Sping Rice Lord Aithorp M. Frankland Lewis Mr. Herries Mr. William Wynn Five to be a quorum. Adjourned at half Master of the Horse

Tues lay. Nov. 26.

RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS. Shortly after Lo'clock Mr. Secreta y Peel address-

resignations have been accepted, and they, too, only

the House, which was exceedingly crowded before 3 at honour would permit.

portance, in his opinion, had never been discussed rights of the people for the loss of their infamous within the walls of that house; he therefore felt great | trade - Times change in the administration was about to take place, that was a measure that could not by possibility affect him. He might, therefore, take this opportunity of

Sir R. Peel trusted the house would excuse him for one moment. The noble Lord opposite (Althorp) had lences. The sentences passed excited as stated that in consequence of the resignation of minis- tonishment by their severity-one man was " Liberty or Death!-Englishmen!-Bri ters, the country would be in a most precarious state, transported for life, many others for some monstration, that 6,000 cutlasses have heeft office, he was competent virtually to act. (Hear, removed from the tower, for the immediale hear.) - And for himself, until he had delivered up the he should feel called upon, if necessity required it, to exercise those functions just the same as if he had dammed Police are now to be armed. Ens- | not resigned-(hear, hear,)-and he trusted he should quired .- (Loud cheering.)

"We fear that there is some deep plot in by Sir Robert Peel was not exactly in accordance

THE NEW MINISTRY.

The New Ministry was organised, as stated yesterday, on Menday the 2d-at which time his Majesty held a court for that object Lord Chancelior Lyndburst, the Duke of Welling-

At half-past two o'clock, Earl Grey and the new

their predecessors, in their respective offices, which OF THE CABINET.

Earl Grey, Lord Brougham Lord Althorp, Lord Melbourne Lord Palmerston, Lord Goderich, Sir J. R. G. Graham Mar. Lansdowne, Lord Durham, Lord Auckland, Mr. C. Grant, Pres't. of Bd. of Control Lord Holland, D. of Richmond. Earl of Carlisle.

Old Ministry. D. of Wellington Lord Lyndhurst Mr. Goulburn Sir Robert Peel Home Secretary Earl of Aberdeen Foreign Secretary Sir Ceo. Murray Colonial Secretary Visc't. Melville First Ld. of Admiralt Earl Bathurst Pres't of the Council Earl of Rosslyn Lord Privy Seal Mr. Herries Mas. of Mint & Bd. of Trade Ld. Ellenborough Mr. Arbuthnot

D. of Manchester. Postmaster General NOT OF THE CABINET. New Ministry. Old Ministry. Mas. Cen. of Ord. Sir W. Gordon, Vis'ct Beresford

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Sir T. M. Hardy Hon C. H. L. Dundas S.r.S B. Pechell Admiralty Hon G. Barrington, Lord Nugent Junior Lords of | F. T. Baring, Esq. the Treasury. | R. V Smith, Esq. Hon Geo. Ponsenby

Joint Secretaries \ Mr. Ldw Ellis \ Mr. Dawson. to the Treasury & Mr. . Rice, & Mr. Planta. Attorney General Mr. Denman Sir J. Searlett Solicitization and Mr. Burnet.

THE PERSON OF STREET, SHAPE OF STREET, S Un. Sec. Home De. Hon. G. Lamb

P. Mast'r of Forces Lord J. Russell Mr. Calcraft Sur. Gen. of Ord. Sir R. Spencer Viceroy of Ireland Mar. of Anglesey D. of Northum. Chief Sec. for Do. Hon. E. Stanley Sir H. Hardinge Chancellor of Do Lord Plunkett Sir A. Hart Attor. Gen, for Do. E. Pennefather esq Mr. Joy.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD. Ld. Steward of Household Marquis Wellesley Earl of Albamarle Duke of Devoushire Lord Chamberlain Treas, of the Household Earl Jersey Viscount Anson. Master of K. B. Hounds

Mr. Denison, who offered himself for Liverpool, to succeed Mr. Huskisson, has been elected by a majority of 12 over Mr. Ewart, his antagonist. Room, when a 9 the ladies who attend, are expected

to appear in dresses of British manufacture. has from the first manifested very little sympathy, to say the least, for the new order of things in France.—
The Autecrat, in his letter to our King, has had the The Autecrat, in his letter to our King, has had the The Autecrat of the Seen by acters above alluded to, to take the opportunitation of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration have pledged themselves spontaneously and vailed in Paris, and have contributed to devalue the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration have pledged themselves spontaneously and vailed in Paris, and have contributed to devalue the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the Lords, that the administration of the speech of Earl Grey in the speech of Ea

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2. An unsparing retrenchment of all but the most lieve) and the noble Earl (Grey, we believe) I should not be doing my duty, after what I hold office until such time as their successors may be unavoidable expenses in the public establishments. The address of the Rt. Hon. Gent'eman was listen- these questions which were now distarbing and dis- also been announced in due form, the raising

If these pledges are kept, it may fairly be presumanticipate then, by the natural course of things, an intimate alliance between France and Great Britain.—

possessed and deserved the confidence of the really wishes the welfare of the country, must

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Canada and deserved the confidence of the country and the country are the confidence of the country and the country are the confidence of the country are It does not in the least appear to us impossible that great body of the country. He implored have for your Grace, and the gratitude we be inaudible. The Noble Lord observed, after the ter, and every right and interest of the nation, may be Consul. The following is a copy of it. placed in such circumstances that he thought it would A question has sprung up on the subject of the abobe impossible for his Hon, and learned friend, Mr. lition of rotten boroughs, whether the proprietors of Brougham, to bring forward his important motion of such places ought not to be indemnified on their dis-Immense dissatisfaction was excited in the Reform on that night. He never remembered when franchisement. We have been frequently called upon for the information of the trade in general, imperial eagles, then the course of events would point point out to his Majesty the necessity of plac- city by this letter, which had the effect of de- there was a deficiency in the Administration that a by letter to give our opinion upon this point, and shall out an alliance between us two as the most natural and the most politic proceeding. We have heard with of more political honesty and integrity by The Lord Mayor had published a process of more political honesty and integrity by The Lord Mayor had published a process of more political honesty and integrity by The Lord Mayor had published a process of more political honesty and integrity by The Lord Mayor had published a process of more political honesty and integrity by this letter, which had not of more political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of more political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the lord Mayor had published a process of the most political honesty and integrity by the most political honesty and in point A noble Lord is said to have just paid to an open and noble declaration must lead to this, and I of discharging the duties of ministers of the Company of Stationers, to which he belong- the house, he must say that he felt the greatest repug rough, not far from town. The affair is indeed so kingdom shall continue. nance in putting off his motion; it was, however, a public, that the House of Commons, is at once disof the same bearing. We attribute to this the good state of our Funds ever since the News from Belgistate of our Funds ever since the News from Belgitheir office, they could not find in the new account of the refusal of the King to dine in a deficiency in the cabinet. He concurred with the bought the borough, is, by sending them all to Newing the most laudable activity, to be in complete read- parliament fifty votes to support their admi- the city; and in the week previous, after the sentiments of the noble Lord. He must however gate for a breach of privilege. This is the way in the Netherlands. take that occasion to say, that a question of such im- which we would indemnify all the dealers in the

> DISTURBANCES AMONG THE LABORERS.—In twelve or fourteen counties the laborers contime to commit which wisebird, and even scemed to proceed systematically, in the destruction of machines, burnings, &c. At the special sessions held in November, for East bad effect. At Maidstone several persons had been committed, at the latest dates, on a charge of arson. At Stamford a band of machine breakers had been dispersed by an armed force, and twenty committed, Foringdon, and destroyed considerable property. Fifty were captured in one day. Sunifar accounts are published of riots in Berkshire,

Melbourne, Secretary for Home Atlairs, to was performed on Monday morning by the the Lord Lieutenants and Maiistracy of Pleant moof Mr. Sten ino march to the which the hon, gentleman had to present to Majesty my resignation of the office I hold, but moderate, the supply very small, and When these things were known in the ci- the louse. It was true, that the right hon. His Majesty has been graciously pleased to the advance of two shillings, which took place ty, a great ferment took place; the public genteman had talked of a saving of £35,000 in accept of the same, and I now hold the office at the close of Friday's market, has been fully maintained to day. The supply of bar-Lord Tenyham said that in consequence ley is very great, though we have but few the 2d. They have also received some of land was shut for all business, save the pay- cover how the saving was affected-(hear, of what had just fallen from the noble Duke, fresh arrivals, and the trade is very flat, at a the periodicals for December, and this too, ing and receiving checks, and was guarded hear) He had also talked of a total saving he should withdraw his notice of motion, and reduction of 1s to 2s per quarter. The flour market is very largely supplied, and the de- for November. mand being but moderate, has prevented the advance that was expected, the prices re- | Chronicle of December 1st, contains two maining as last quoted. Wheat, Essex and letters from its correspondent at Brussels. Kent, 64s a 74s per quarter.

ton, Earls Bathurst, Rosslyn, and Aberdeen, Viscount ket shows strong symptoms of activity. A- injudicious proceedings of the Belgie Conmerican flour in bond, is salcable at 20s, and gress will inevitably bring down upon the none offering at that price. wheat is still country the wrath of the fiely Alliance. prospect is that large importations will be decree excluding the House of Nassau from wanted from the United States.

Nov. 30-sugar .- The failures which have In another paragraph the writer says occurred within the last few days, in the East with an assurance founded upon something and West India trades, has thrown a partial stronger than rumor :- " We know for cergloom over the Colonial markets; but we are tainty that the decision of the Congress ledto hope that the mischief will not be more against the House of Nessau will be opposed extended, and that the affairs of the highly by the Holy Alliance. Our Congress veted respectable houses that have been compelled its exclusion, fully aware beforehand of this to suspend their payments, will wind up more fact. It was informed by Kustia. and warnfavourably than at first anticipated. In the ed by France." sugar market this morning scarcely any thing has been done.

Coffee - The Market is dull, and prices beavey, except for fine qualities.

Spices. The Spice Market is firm, and prices supported.

Good unsifted Pepper is at 2 3-4d to 2 7 8d per lb. Saltpetre is heavy at 38s to 40s per ing. The government expects war." cwt. and expected lower.

Hops .- This market continues exceedingly brisk, and prices have further risen. The states, editorially, and without qualificareturns of the amount of duty on the growth tion, that " The Emperor of Russia has alof the present year have been completed, and ready published a sort of manifesto, in which show that £88,047 will be the produce, a he states that, besides forcing upon the free much smaller sum than was imagined.

Cotton. In the Cotton trade there is nothing doing this morning. LONDON, Nov. 30.

City.-The price of Consols, which opened yesterday at 823 was raised to 833 by a tuosity of the French people might oblige it purchase to the extent of £50,000, made by to adopt." one of the leading brokers; but a depression Woods and Forests Hon Vgar Ellis Vis'ct. Lowther was caused almost immediately afterwards camps upon the Rhise, and at the foot of of carrying on the landness of the govern- Judge Advocate Mr. Rob't Grant Sir John Beckett by large sales for the amount, and after some fluctuation of no importance, it finally closed Vice Pres't. of Mr. P. Thompson Mr. Coartenay at 823 a 1 for January. Exchequer bills throughout France, for all Governors to releave off at 14 a 17s. premium.

> course likely to be pursued at this period, by we interpret rightly a paragraph in one of the Bank of England, in giving the accom- the papers, for the fertification of the modation to the monied interest, usual at this beights of Paris, so as to make that capital period, in loans at 3 per cent., on securities a citadel for liberty in the last extremity." of various kinds, until the payment of the di- The Postscript to the Herald, contains a Sir E. B Simpley been resorted to at the close ci - ath quarter, class in the evening; -

No notice has however, jet been is well. though the shutting of Consols for the dividend takes place in the course of the present

Two mercantile failures of some consequence have taken place in the city; one, the firm of Plummer & Wilson, a West India house; the other, that of Hunter & Co. in the East India trade. The latter has been brought on more immediately by the tailore of a commercial house in Calcutte, with which it was closely connected.

The letters from Paris mention the failure of two houses there, viz. those of Boue and Dumar, and Guerin de Foncin; also that of The Queea, it is understood, has fixed on the 24th Demiannet of Rouen. Two receivers geneday of February next, for holding her first Drawing | ral have also stopped payment, M. Bricogne collector for Marseilles, and M. Brotdeford du Chatinet, for Strasburg. The failures press the funds there more, perhaps, than the state of politics, though gloomy anticipations on that head also are extremely prevalent.

The Dutch letters received this morang clear up the previous doubts relative to the suspension of arms which it now appears has been officially announced by the Dutch as 3. A complete system of non-interference on all well as the Belgian Government. There has of the blockade of the Belgian ports by Hoiland, of which a notification has been commu-

> Netherlands Consulate General. French st. Nov. 25, 1930.

Sir,-I have the honor to acquaint you that the blockade established by ordinance of the King of the Netherlands of the 7th, has been withdrawn on the 25th of this month, for

I remain, Sir, yours &c. J. W. MAY. Consuls General of His Maj sty the King of

Liverpool. Nov. 25. Since our last respects we have had a regular and steady demand for Cotton. The entire sales of the last week were 22,200 bags includiug 14,800 American, and this week's are computed at about 900 bales, at prices about 1-id above the currency of ten days since with a firm feeling pervading the market. The accounts from the interior represent the list celebrity, was hissed by the Students. One of appear to have been so instrumental in in- have suffered so long! Come armed, be first, which was determined, let who would be his longer, for he was determined, let who would Majesty's Ministers, to bring forward the question of trial, and a great number committed, for deted in extent, but without alteraton in prices. Ashes are steady, holders firmly demanding 41s for pots and 40 for pearls. in Naval Stores we have no sale. About 1200 bbls. years, and the rest to imprisonment for longer Turpentine are advertised for public sale, for which the advanced rate named in our last report is expected. In the Corn Market on Tuesday, 23d, considerable business was transacted in Wheat, at rather advancing rates. American Flour sold, in moderate quantities at 27 a 28s. per bl. in bond, and 26 a 37s. duty paid. Duties this week as mi lable parties of them had risen in Hunt- last advised, except on Indian corn, wihch is reduced to 7s. 10d. per quarter.

Liverpool to Manchester in one hour .- It has often been a subject of doubt whether the Cornwall and other counties, which it was distance from Liverpool to Maanchester could be travelled by a locomotive engine in Circulars have been addressed by Lord the space of one hour; this extracrdinary feat Commercial Advertiser have received numerous files of London papers of the moruing of the 1st December, and Liverpool of

Affairs of Belgium .- The Morning dated the 25th and 26th of November. A letter of the 29th, says, "our corn mar- The writer is strong in the belief that the the Throne of Belgium forerer.

In conclusion the writer says:--- The Dutch have broken the armistice. Prossian troops are on the march to Holland. Shall we have war in December or March! I will hope neither at the one nor the other period, but my hopes are not very assum-

MORE IMPORTANT STILL!

The Morning Herald of December 1st, people of Belgium a dynesty which they detest. he is also concerned for the honour and authority of the French government, and would save it from measures which the impe-

" We stated yesterday the formation of the Pyrannees; it is now added that orders have been given to provision the fortresses pair to their commands, and all officers pe-Some anxiety is felt in the city as to the remptorily to join their standards; and if

vidends. The practice has now been in ex- letter from Paris of the 29th Nov. written istence for more than 12 months, and has at different larges down to half past 4 2's