beaded by Judge Lecompte, entered Nebraska Africa with the intention of arresting General Lane, C.of Manchat'r. Liverpool. . Philadelphia Aug 13 the new cabinet: but had returned without effecting their object. N. American. Rumors were current in the river towns last | Hermann,

line, but they were not generally credited.

Territory concerning the rumored invesion.

The venerable Alexander Von Humboldt, in a letter to a German periodical, complains that a Indian estimony which he bore against American sla- Asia very, in a work on Cubs, is omitted in the Ame- Kangaro rican reprint. The expunged passage is as fol- Arago, lows: -"I have freely examined everything Canada colonies, the unequal division of the rights and Airica privileges of life, thuse sources of danger which may be avoided by the wisdom of legislators Niagara and the moderation of free men under any form N. American of government. It belongs to the traveller who Persia has closely watched the torture and degrada- | C. of Bell tion of human nature, to see that the complaints | Arabia of misfortune reach those whose duty it is to Canadian solace them. In this expose I have shown how Kangaroo much less inhuman and atrocious the old Span- Indian ish slave laws are than those of the slave states | Anglo-Saxon on the Continent of America, north and south N. American of the equator."

the Northern Indiana were rendered useless from levery Friday morning. er lost on the lakes, since the burning of Pirce 2d. the Erie. Capt. Titus informs us that those of the Griffith were nearly all so ruined by the morance and carelessness of the dady passen vers on board, and we have frequently heard from steamboat people that nothing is more than to find that the inflated life-pre the state-rooms have been used as One trip of the steamer carrying hem is generally sufficient to complete the destruction of the greater portion of all on board. as one pinhole in each will render it unserviceable.—Buffalo Express.

The French Emperor has conceived the magnificent project of cutting a ship canal from last breathjas an ovation to O'Doncell's lust latter city an important commercial character.

gallant profession from the duties of the the Spanish provinces. energetic boatswain to those of the digni- O'Donnell's precedents are not in anywise erless to govern long without civil war. made a prisoner, and driven into the senwas soon allowed another opportunity esteeming the effects of his teaching. oliceman passing demanded why the

He was a grandson of the celebrated Cap- its principles." once powerful family.

are his hands? Has mother lost her thim- of their number. ble, where can she find it? Is any thing The Moniteur seems to defend O'Donnell's ever suffered to lie loose on the floor, small conduct, on the ground that he has done much enough to go into his pocket? And at a as Minister of War, during Espartero's governlatter stage of life, when the world's goods ment, to reform the condition of the army, and begin to attract his attention, and that de- therefrom argues that he would display similar cidely human nature commences stealing ability in the control of the affairs of the goover him, and his pockets are larger, and vernment. He who could re-organize an army he has more of them are less used? Let might effectually act as the moving power in a the following exposition answer. A moth- military despotism; but different talents are reer, in a neighboring village, says she emp- quired for restoring constitutional government tied her hopeful son's pocket, the other to a nation hitherto laboring under regal misother day, and the following articles were rule and priestly oppression. The Moniteur atbrought to light: Sixteen marbles. one top, tacks the Espartero administration for mismanan oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one agement of the financial affairs of the Kingdom, dough nut, a piece of curry comb, one but though much has been left undone that paint brush, three wax ends, a handful of might have been done, the finances of Spi in are corn, a chisel, two broken knives, a stake in a decidedly better condition than Espartero five hen's eggs, and a bird nest.

ves, in one of the Crimean encounters had | plained by the desire that France naturally feeds been ordered to give no quarter. A Rus- to see a neighboring state, in whose prosperity sian officer having besought his life, was she takes a lively interest, a void the fatal exanswered by a Zouave: "Ask anything tremes of anarchy and despotism. There may, Tinto, and another man, name unknown, were can't spare your life."

stole our shirt off the pole, while we were reliance should not be placed upon it.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamships,

FROM EUROPE. egulators had taken place near the Nebraska Persia.

FROM UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Liverpool Oct. 25 deral le time.

Single copies of the Chronicle and News to the Cortes, and was chosen by the Liberal LIFE-PRESERVERS AND PINGUSHIONS.—Thepapers Single copies of the Chronicle and News to the Cortes, and was are quoting with surprise the statement that a containing the news of the week may be had, in party for that office.

Inge number of the life-preservers on board vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued Jose Manuel Dollado

having been perforated by pins. This is a fact, | 13 Single copies of the Daily News may and the same has been true in the case of every had at the counter of the publishing office spirit and strength gave way before the Hercu-

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18.

more the horrors of civil war. Serrano's canno has raked the streets of Madrid, and in the pla- | ga, a most devoted friend of Espartero, to ac- concluded a new treaty on that much perplexed | through it, and an appaling darkness prevailed. zas and on the barricades numbers sent up their cept a place in a Cabinet which that admired but very simple question, we are entitled to in- Scarceley recovered in some degree from their Havre to Paris, which will be navigable by power, Espartero's weakness, Isabell's licenvessels of a large size. This would give to the | tiousness, and the intrigues of the Jesuits. Saragossa, at the last accounts, was besieged TAKEN AT HIS WORD .- A laughable by O'Donnell's troops, and not likely to hold to "firmness and energy" as another once cele- negotiators, Lord Clarendon and Mr Dallas and the only symptom of its working has been illustration of practice following theory out long. Barcelona had suffered from the con- brated political leader, who, gorged with wealth have not, it is understood, given themselves the smoke rising up in all directions from cracks and precept occured lately in one of the tending parties; and but little had been heard and honours, has grown torpid from very ple- much trouble about referring any of the points and fissures in the ground. The streams of la-Royal Dockyards. The superintendent, a from Arragon. Napoleon had placed 25,000 the discovered of the mild and zealous disciplinarian, who is ad. | men near the Pyrenees, and this force is to be when either stands in their way, and when they bands a settlement of the whole question. For from the shore. According to the accounts of mitted to be thoroughly acquainted with the increased. The latest advices, however, report can with impunity get rid of them. Difficult as this purpose the representative of a third state the natives the top of the mountain does not apmost insignificant details of his noble and that a tranquilizing tendency is manifested in it is to predicate anything of Spain I should yet has been admitted in their negotiations and de- I car to have undergone any noticeable altera-

fied Commander-in-Chief, was passing a calculated to lead to the hope that brighter sentinal on his way to his official residence, days are in store for Spain. His part in the when he turned upon the stalwart guar- revolution of July, 1854, and his bloody coup dian of the Royal establishment and de- detat of July, 1856, show him in all points to manded the reason why he had not chal- be the reverse of his predecessor, Espartero. figures out the fact that even with the introduclanged him. In vain the sentry declared The one honest, brave, generous even to a fault, tion of slavery into Kansas, the South will still that he new him to be the superintendant; | yet unsuspicious, wavering and undetermined; he was emphatically told his duty was to the other bloodthirsty, selfish, and aiming only er. Since 1790, the power of the North has foundation, in the stability of which all the only has this fearful flood, as it were, buried the challange everyone who approached him at the gratification of personal measures, ever and warming with excitement, the gallant, wary, ever watchful. Whether he may foreake superintendent exclaimed, & Challange all, | those qualities which have rendered him odious Challange me, Sir." " Well, then," said to the Spaniards, and by his indomitable persethe sturdy pupil, lowering his musket, and verence and energy, raise his country to her bringing it to the charge, "I do challange once lofty position, remains yet to be seen.
you; give the parole, Sir," and the worthy The nominee of the French Minister Turgot, he superintendent having, in the course of may yet do much by following the example of his practical instruction, allowed the the master of his friends. The presence of parole to slip his memory, was forthwith French troops on the Spanish frontier would seem to indicate that a coup d'etat, in so many try box; so situated, the worthy preceptor points resembling Napoleon's, has Napoleon's of support. The following significant remarks on this feature of the case we take from the London

"In England we may regret that the last sentry had imprisoned the gentleman. constitutional government on the continent, subsided into the quieter struggles of political "You foolish fellow said he, " why it is with the exception of Sardinia, has been over- strife. True, political warfare, in a great and the superintendent;" but the only reply thrown; but our regrets ought not to urge us to constitutional nation, never assumes a warlike from the sentry was the vociferous de-mand, "give the parole." The policeman deeming his uniform to be sufficient on this country, in absurd that there is cause of fear. Whig and Tory are authority, for passing the sentry, had also | imitation of the French Republic, and without | less the enemies of the State than Liberal Conforgotten to learn the parole and he, too, the excuse of a revolutionary impulse, underwas ordered into the sentry box, from So long as the new Government of Spain carewhich he and his distinguished fellow pri- fully performs its duty to us as sually, we shall them. soner were only rescued when the sentry | be content that it should assume the forms of was relieved from his post.- English Pa- Imperial France, instead of Constitutional Eng-The body of William John, second chief Emperor of the French will follow a line of conof the Six Nations Indians, was found in duct similar to our own. If the new revolution at Madrid be framed in imitation of his conduct, the Welland Canal on Sunday morning. he has the more reason to acquiesce quietly in

tain Brant, and among the last of that | Strange as this language may seem, it is precisely similar to the tone of ministerial speeches in the recent debates on the state of Italy. Pockers .- What about a youngster's Much as England has suffered from the late dress is he more proud of than his pockets? war, much as she might suffer, in a pecuniary Does his mother forget to insert a pocket | point of view, from a war in Italy and the pein his apron, she is quickly reminded of it, | ninsula, much more will she suffer from the inand obtains no peace until the omission is crease of despotic power on the continent: supplied. What mother ever finished her Single-handed, she can, no doubt, cope with any Legislature. boy's first pantaloons without a pocket on one of the European despotic powers. But exeither side. And with his legs encased in | perience has surely taught her that despotisms the little cloth tubes, as he struts off, where | make common cause in any matter affecting one

strap, three buckles, one ball, two primers, and his colleagues found them in. The writer says that certain fears have been hinted of a possible armed intervention of France beyond THE EXCEPTION .- A regiment of Zoun- the Pyrences, but that the steps taken are ex-

hope that the collar may cut his throat." | names : Marshall O'Donnell, President of the Corone, ...

Council; Rios Rosas, Interior; M. Bayarri, Min- THE STRAMER WELLAND BURNED .- We learn later of Marine; Pastor Disz, Foreign Affairs; by telegraph from St. Catherines, that the Cantero, Figure, M. Luzuriaga, Justice, and Steamer W. Hand was burned at Port Dalhousie, Jose Manuel Collado, Public Works. The Par- on Fentay morning last. The fire commenced

. Liverpool., Quebec. ... Aug 13 | hope that the news of M. Luzuriaga's ap-... New York ... Aug 13 | mintment, as that of MM. Bayarri and Collido, Liverpool. Boston .... Aug 16 will be confirmed; or, more properly speaking, The Crimean heroes received their honorary Liverpool. Philadelphia Aug 27 office; for, in the opinion of men long acquain-Liverpool. Quebec.... Aug 27 ted with the state of parties in Spa n, those . Havre . . . . New York . . . Aug 27 names present a chance of saving the country assembled on the Champ de Mars visited Han-New York Liverpool Aug. 20 old honest school, of unimpeached probity, po-Philadelph. Liverpool Aug. 21 litical and personal. Hardly a party that has nett and Flynn, Lance Sergeant George Green, hot springs opened up and cast out a flood of man beings. Aug. 23 succeeded to power in Spain for years past, how- Sergeants George Pegram, William Eager, Jas. boiling water, which destroyed and carried Liverpool Aug. 27 ever divergent or hostile to each other, however Liverpool Aug. 30 tolerant or prosecuting, however moral or base, Liverpool Aug. 30 tolerant or prosecuting, however moral or base, Lind, Michael Bracken, James Clayton, Michael frightful violence, dashed upon the shore and Liverpool Sep. 3 from Calatrava at one extreme to Sartorius at 4 the other, that has not voluntarily, or in spite of Dogherty, George Jones, James Kinibier, Mar- heaved itself with a wild haste against the land Sep. 10 | their second nature, borne testimony to the civic | tin Lyons, John McCluskey, Daniel Quill and | as if it strove to overmaster the fire stream. Liverpool Ser 13 virtues of Luzuriaga. Honest men wished to Matthew Tyne. Liverpool Sep. 139 adorn still more their honesty by his presence, Liverpool Sep. 18 and knaves to hide their misdeeds under the Liverpool Sep. 24 | shadow of his reputation. When they could | Oct. 11 Justice --- a post which he has filled for a consi-

Jose Manuel Dollado is already known to the public. He was for some months Minister of be | Finance in the Espartero Administration, but his lean labor of regulating the Spanish finances, providing, under adverse circumstances, and with a treasury that had been drained to the last by profligates and adventurers, for the exigencies of the public service.

It is not enough that these men have been named, we must know that they have accepted, and are likely to remain, either themselves or some ohers like them, before we can be sures that Sain will not pass through the crisis freer from serious troubles. The motives m... be on Central America dissipates the reports that without intermission, and was so thick on this strong indeed which would induce M. Luzuria- | Lord Clarendon and Mr Dallas had actually day that the rays of the sun could not penetrate friend had quitted, and to serve under a leader fer from it that the negotiations are considera- fright, the inhabitants of this desolated part of and successful rival. His presence and that of lieve, the case. Commencing the discussion the 17th of March, which destroyed many nelds the two others of his party are the only guar- with a sincere and hearty desire to arrive at the and a great number of trees on the Tabukan antee I see against reaction of the worst kind, only rational conclusion that could enter the side. tor O'Donnell attaches much the same meaning | minds of conscientious and really responsible venture to affirm that even O'Donnell, with an liberations, the Minister of the Republic of tion. exclusively reactionary Cabinet, would be pow- Hondures, and his admission leads irresistibly. On the other side of Kandar, on the extreme

## United States Affairs.

The National Era, published at Washington, be far behind the North in the "balance of row- land and America will shortly be settled on a resistible force and in prodigious quanity. No been steadily increasing, and much as the exopposition can be given to it on the ground | while England will have given to the world a on reaching the shore, to form two long tanthat the political power of the South is to be noble example of moderation, and the United jongs (capes) at places where the depth of water dreaded. The North, in 1850, had a majority of luxury of declaiming against our grasping am- A number of other districts and places have 56 Presidential electors over the South, and as bition. the ratio of increase in population is much greater North than South, it is not likely that this majority will be in any way effected by the extension of slavery into free soil.

Many and great as were the fears entertained late for the safety of the cause of freedom i the United States, her best friends cannot but see with pleasure that party animosities, whic threatened to rise to a belligerent pitch, have The tonnage in 1854 was 291,231, so that there trees, but were either carried away with them or servatives and Conservative Reformers.

Fremont and Dayton are carrying all before not so much by half the voice of the people as sels, 6,638, with a tonnage of 903,502; total young man by the name of Lawrence was lean- crops. Fruit is very scarce, and this being the land, without feeling ourselves called upon to the Pathfinder of the Rocky Mountains, and clearances, 9,007, with a tonnage of 1,793,519 ing. It split the tree from top to bottom, mak- geeral time for preserving, the demand may be interfere in matters of purely domestic organi- this Pathfinder will, we have no doubt, lead his zation. We hope-indeed, we believe-that the country through the honest track to glory so with a tonnage of 897,133; Canadian vessels, to, and held him as tight as if he had been in a nobly cut for her by Washington, persevered in by Adams, but departed from, well-nigh to the ances, 6,648, with a tounage of 1,767,249. shipwreck of her constitutional bulwarks, by their predecessors.

at present going on in several of the States. Returns, official and unofficial, from 68 counties on between the United States and Canada, the open an Engineer's Office at Smith's Falls, and other parts of France, with large orders for American ticket. The Democratic gain, as tween the whole United States and the Empire place there. Mr Dixon, the Engineer, was in- furs, timber and the various natural productions compared with the last election, is 7,446. Fifty Canada in value No. 3, and in tonnage No. 1, suitable place for bridging the Rideau river at is already employed as agent by parties in Parcounties in North Carolina give a Democratic among the foreign countries with whom we Smith's Falls; also, to report on the most suit- is, and desired to communicate to them all ofgain of about 6,000 votes and 20 members of carry on commerce—being greater in tonnage able place for a terminus at Brockville Some fers which he may receive of goods for exporta-

The steamship Ariel, bringing news from San Francisco, arrived at New York on Wed- the States, \$8,769,580; total imports into Can- for inspection after the 20th inst. Tenders for nesday evening with \$1,957,527 in specie, of ada from the United States, \$18,720,344. The the work, in three to five mile sections, will be United States Mint. The old copper head which which \$448,666 was for England. San Francis- value of Canadian goods sent into the States, in received until the 2nd of September next .co was still under the Vigilance Committee | the same period, was \$12,182,314-making the Ottawa Times. who were proceeding in their work with unre- countries, \$30,902,658. The trade with Canalaxed vigor. A large fire broke out in Placer- de forms one-seventeenth of the entire foreign one of his recent lectures, describing the gradu- a new com, readily distinguishable from all ville, on the 5th July, which destroyed one commerce of the U.S. hundred and eighty-six buildings; the loss is commerce, the population of the states border- tration:—Its short diameter was gradually by the Director of the Mint, that the new cent estimated at one million of dollars. The village ing on the lakes, is brought into comparison lengthening and would continue so to expand shall be eighty-eight parts copper and twelve of Georgetown was almost totally consumed on with that of all the others. The seven lake until it should become perfectly circular, when parts nickel. This will make a coin of a dark the two days after; aggregate loss \$100,000. states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michi- it would again contract to its original shape reddish color. It is to weigh 72 grains, less The village of Fair Play, containing ten houses, gan, Indinan, Illinois and Wisconsin, have a and dimension. And so the earth would vibrate than half the present cent, which is 168 was burned on the 12th; loss \$7,800. A fire gether, have a less white population, viz; 9,- by millions upon millions of years. 'Thus,' occurred atMarysville, which destroyed property | 768,448. to the amount of \$121,000. There was a most Tables are given showing the losses of ship- back and forth, and to and fro in the heavens destructive fire at Nevada on the 19th, the loss ping during the last 8 years, viz: 144 steamers, like a great pendulum beating the seconds at which isvariously estimated at from\$2,000,000 | 380 were wrecked, damages, \$3,409,126; 556 to 3,000,000. A man, named Blunt, had been stranded, damages, \$1,051,070; and 285 lost by Sold Our.-While stopping at the Sutter of July, and the editor of the Yreka Union had 827,346. The amount of damage to the com- conversation between two gentlemen, one been promised a coat of tar and feathers if he the St. Clair flats, is set down for a single sea- in the country nearly a year, and the other did not retract his report of the matter in his son at \$660,000. The amount of duties collec- just arrived. The new comer was lament

else in reason and I will grant it, but I in this, be some guarantee that none but a con- brought into the city on Friday, and have since "We would say to the individual who government despotism and anarchy, that much passengess on the ill-fated steamer, was buried however will be light. Hay is of the best qual waiting for it to dry, that we sincerely The new ministry contains the following possession, and is now in the hands of the phere is consequently more moderate.

for 5 or £6,000

The Montreal Herald of Friday 15th says-

ministered by its mother. It appeared in eviis spoken well of. He fills the post of Secretary instance had administered a larger dose than usual. The jury believing that ignorance, and not design to injure, was the cause of this, tached no blame to the mother, and rendered verdict of death from an over dose of paregoric.

## Great Britain and Ireland.

Sir William Crampton, in Dublin. He will, it proved a new source of destruction. is stated, be employed in a diplomatic position on the continent before the close of the year.

The London News of July 31st says:---

recently a statement of the Canadian owned ted as follows, in the undermentioned districts: shipping on the lakes. A Report of a Commit- | - Taruna, men, women, and children, 722 tee of Congress, recently issued, shows the am- Kandhar, men, women, and children, 45; Tabunicates a large amount of information on other | 2,806. points connected with the lake commerce. The The greater number met their death in the including 188,243 steam tonnage-the value of overtaken and swallowed up by the fatal firehad been an increase in one year of about 19 killed by the scorching heat. At Kalongan and States in 1855 was 5,212,000, the lake tonnage | were stopped in their flight by the lava streamthus forming one-fifteenth of the whole.

ount of tonnage entered and cleared than be- pondency and agony. tween the United States and any other foreign country. The clearances from ports in the U.

American side of the Lakes, the report sets Mr L. ever got into. down at the enormous figure of \$1,216,420,640. Elections for State officers and Congress are | We suspect that a considerable portion of them total value of the lake trade between the two

99 propellors, and 879 sail vessels. Of these, eternity." ted at lake ports from 1837 to 1855, was \$5,510, folly in leaving an abundance at home. 129; the amount of appropriations for the im- pecially two beautiful daughters, who were j

stitutional government will receive the appro- been interred. An inquest was held at the Sta- the wheat harvest in that section is about over bation of the Emperor; but there is such a wide tion House, and a verdict founded on the facts and the farmers have reaped an abundant crop A Western editor thus delivers himself: difference between English and French ideas of returned. The body of Mrs Benton, one of the bourges will be light. Hav is of the heat quality them?" I so stated. 'How can it be, sir, that simple and temperate in his mode of living—a Whenyester day. Some jewellery was found in her shower or two during the week, and the atmosis now bringing 10s york, per bushel

Earthquake in the Moluccas.

those dreadful earthquakes for which Ternati, tand the adjoining localities in the Moluccas are

This frightful picture of destruction, the hordarkness that, or ly now and then momentarily broken by the flashes of lightning, was so intense that people could not discern objects close at hand, and which completed their confusion and despair. Large stones were hurled through the air, crushing whatever they tell upon. Houses and crops which had not been destroyed by Mr Crampton, the late British Minister in the fire, sunk beneath the ashes and stones, and the hill streams, stopped by these barriers, formed Inited States, is now on a visit to his father, lakes, which, breaking over their banks, soon

This lasted some hours. About midnight the raging elements sank to rest; but on the following day about noon, they again resumed their work of destruction, with renewed violence. Although the passage in the Queen's speech In the meantime, the fall of ashes continued

Since then this valcano has remained quiet, contest.

to the conclusion that England is about to pur- north point of the island, the appearance of the sue the sensible policy of transferring the Bay devastation which has been caused, if, if possible, Islands, which they do not want, to the State of even more frightful than what has taken place Honduras, which they geographically and prop- at Taruna. For here, where formerly there were to be seen extensive fields bearing all kinds of If the spirit in which Lord Clarendon has met crops, and thickly planted and endless groves his watch torn from his pocket, the strong Mr Dallas, be fully and freely responded to by of cocoa-nuts, we now find nothing but lava, the United States negotiator, we may reasona- stones, and ashes. The liquid fire seems at this bly anticipate that the disputes between Eng- point to have flowed from the mountain with irworld will be interested; that the concluding whole district and all that was upon it, but afact of President Pierce's Government will go | ter having caused this destruction over an extension of slavery should be opposed, no valid far towards saving it from final reprobation; tent of several miles, it was still powerful enough

been, some wholly destroyed, others greatly in-

THE COMMERCE OF THE LAKES .- We published The loss of life has been great. It is estimaount of American owned shipping, and commu- | kan, men, women, and children, 2,039. Total,

American Lake tonnage in 1855 was 345.729 --- | gardens They fled in all directions, but were which, at \$45 per ton, would be \$14,828,000. streams. Some tried to save themselves in the cent. The total tonnage of the United Tariang the houses were filled with people, who ing down on all sides, and who met their death The clearances of vessels from ports in the under the burning ashes, and the tumbling Inited States to Canada, and the entries of houses. Many who had reached the shores, and vessels from Canada to ports in the United | thought themselves safe, became a prey to the

The entries from ports in Canada to ports in the ling a gap sufficiently large to let Mr L. slip in considred excessive. United States were: American vessels, 2,454, about a foot, immediately after which it sprung 4,194, with a tonnage of 870,579; total clear- steel trap. Before he could be extricated, a re- letter lately appeared in the Journal de Quebec, sort to axes and crowbars became necessary. from M. Amouroux, in which allusion is made The total value of exports and imports ou the This is probably one of the tightest places that to the intended establishment of a regular line

have been twice or thrice entered. As regards | -At a recent meeting of the Directors of this | that representatives are expected in Canada that portion of the Lake trade which is carried Company held in Brockville it was decided to from the most respectable firms in Paris and in Kentucky, show a majority of 2,430 for the report states that it "is in value next to that be- that the next meeting of Directors should take salted and smoked provisions, potash, pearlash, of entrances and clearances even than that be- little difficulty occurred at the meeting because | tion, with the prices, &c. This may be regardtween Great Britain and the whole United the Brockville Council had not advanced their ed as one of the results of the late exhibition,

the value of American goods imported into The Engineers are actively at work on the of this province to the people of Europe. Canada, was \$9,950,764; of other goods, through | road, and plans and specifications will be open |

> al tendency of the earth's orbit to assume a cir. others in circulation, appears to be regarded as said Prof. M., the earth will continue to swing

shot in an affray with some miners on the fourth | collision, damages, \$1,368,050; total loss, \$5,- | House in Sacramento, California, I overheard merce of the lakes, from the difficulty of crossing | whom was from New York City, and had been provement of their navightion, during the same | budding into womanhood-when he asked the the engine-house at full speed. The driver The bodies of R. Kincaid, the steward of the period, \$2,885,125, not including the cost of New Yorker if he had a family? Yes, sir, I have found it almost impossible to manage him. He linto, and another man, name unknown, were St. Mary's ship canal.—Toronto Globe. never saw one of them. 'Was you ever blind in turning the corner, he upset the cart, and the sir?'-No sir. 'Did you marry a widow, sir?' -No sir. A lapse of silence. 'Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six chil- The Rev. Dr. Treach, the last Archbishop o you never saw one of them?'-Why, one of them | plain joint of meat supplied his dinner. Whenwas born after I left. 'Oh! ah!' and a general ever he saw one of his children about to try a laugh; and after that the New Yorker was dis. | new dish, not tasted perhaps at any time before, tinguished as the man who 'had six children be always said, with a smile, " Now, you are gol and never saw one of them.

The Quebec Races---Affray between the Military and the Mob.

During one whole formight has the principal w thoroughfare of the city and the country, with its she | proverbial. An eruption of the active volcano | extended vicinity, been kept in an unsettled tur-Liverpool. New York. Aug 9 following opinion of the constituent parts of is now a total wreck. Soss \$60,000, insu ed P and lett 3.50 N has occurred. The Northwestern part of the island of Great Sangir is there is a difficulty to find horses. The raceformed by the mountain Awa, which has sever- cours is unfortunately situated close to the cial peaks, the highest being about 4000 ft. above city, and there is ready access to it from all the the sea. On the west side the mountain runs extremities in every sense of the word: from Liverpool. New York... Aug 23 that we shall receive news of their acceptance of medals yesterday, and at the conclusion of this very steep into the sea, at the height of the large within the waits, from the suburbs of St. John Between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of the Uircus, the race course is especially attrac-Carolinians had invaded the territory and blockaded the public roads, and that 150 men had
rollineered to drive them out.

Liverpool. Boston... Aug 30
kangaroo... Liverpool. Philadelphia. Sep. 10
location and altogether independence of saving the country and blockscribable and crashing noise was heard, which, and crashing noise was heard, which indicating to the Sangirese an eruption of the volume territory and blockscribable and crashing noise was heard, which indicating to the Sangirese an eruption of the volume to the Sangires excitement exists in the southern portion of the N. American ... Liverpool .. Quebec .... Oct . 8 and supply their quota of rabble and vice. How-.... Liverpool. Quebec .... Oct. 22 zuriaga, who was the predecesser of General Za- the fine body of Montreal Cavalry (Company downwards with irresistable force in different ever the sport may succeed, or the weather suit, Aug. 16 presidency of Espartero, is a Liberal of the good were Color Sergeants Lames Clurc language that ever polluted the throats of hu-But worse things than even these occasionally

occur, as we witnessed on Tuesday evening, when the intoxicated mob that lingered on the plain and in the booth attacked the military, and so abused some one or two of them, that their comrades were obliged to rally round to protect or rescue them. This was the signal for all the for of which was increased by the shricks of outpourings of the Coves to rise, and with botmen and beasts, the wild roaring of the tempest, thes and stones and any missiles they could get A WARRING TO MOTHERS. -- An inquest was and the crashing of thousands of trees torn up hold of, they made a murderous attack on such Liverpool Sep. 27 not have him in the Government they would held in New York on Monday upon the body of and carried away, was followed about an hour few soldiers of the 16th and 17th Regiments, 2 name him President of the Supreme Court of Ann Johnson, a child one year old, who died later, by peals of thunder, which shook the and of the Artillery, as gathered together. The from the effects of an overdose of paregoric ad- ground and deafened the ear. A black column soldiers were evidently desirous not to embroil of stone and ashes then shot up from the moun- themselves further in the affray than seemed netain to an immense height, and fell, illuminated cessary for self-defence, and maintained a retir-Liverpool Nov. 22 man; but among men of probity and honor, he ing the drug to the child to quiet it, but in this by the glare of the lave, like a shower of fire up- in g resistance till they reached St. Louis road. on the surrounding country felow, producing a Along this highway, dotted on either side with family residences the fray went on, stones being hurled on both sides, and some severe wounds inflicted. The soldiers continued to draw on towards town, except once or twice, when it was necessary to make a stand, and even to push back in order to check the daring of the ringleaders of the mob, among whom was to be seen a foreign-looking sailor with ear-rings in his cars, and a knife with a long broad blade in his hand. When De Salabery Street was reached, in this sort of retreating fight, and there were not more than a dozen soldiers lingeringly engaged, the others having been induced to draw off, - a rush was made by the rabble on the soldiers and some few persons who had now ventured to advance so far for the purpose of ascertaining what was really going ou, or of stopping is possible, further mischief. At this crisis fortunately soon after 7 o'clock, some six or seven of the military guard arrived and interposed. The mob soon disappeared; picquets from the 17th and who, if not an adversary, is at least a jealous by advanced. Such, in point of fact is, we be- Sangir were again disturbed by an eruption on 16th Regiments made their appearance from the city; and, when all was quiet, a body of the Police, to the number of twenty, were marched forward towards the scene of the extinguished

This affair might have been much worse. A contest of the kind is very unequal; the soldiers are all marked men, and cannot elude the consequences of being engaged in such irregularities. They had better avoid coming in che contact with the men of the Coves, and the life. gerers on the Race-course of Quebec. There were folks among them looking out for something beyond a row, and acquainted with the gouging process.-They did not restrain their operations to assailing the military; we heard one respectable civilian declare that he was struck on passing on the head and neck, and only extricated himself by flourishing his stick with effect to the right and left. Another had guard which was round his neck being snap main force. - Chronicle.

PROTECTION TO PASSENGERS .- The Lake Ontario International Steamboat Company are providing their steamers, the Maple Leaf and Highlander, with Francis' metallic life-boats and an abundant supply of excellent life-preserverssuch as the ladies connot spoil by using them for pin cushions. These are in addition to the boats now carried by the steamers. The boats. of this line have been singularly fortunate and exempt from serious accidents, owing in a great measure, no doubt, to skillful management. Boats have run from Toronto to Rochester, crossing the lake in its widest part, almost daily for twenty-five years, and without a life ever having been lost among the passengers. Capt Kerr of the Maple Leaf, has been on the route for nearly twenty years-generally first out in the spring and last to lay up in the fall—and all who went on board his vessel got safely through. Capt. McBride of the Highlander, though younger in the service, knows his duties and attends to them. The line is in excellent condition and is doing a prosperous business. We are pleased to know that the managers are not unmindful of their duty in affording every possible protection to passengers .- Rochester Union.

The wheat harvest, says the Galt Reporter of. States during the year 1855, show a greater am- furious waves, and many died through sheer des- Saturday, is now in full course, and another week will see all the grain in this locality in the barn. The crop is generally harvested in During a late thunder storm in the town of Waterloo. The late rains have helped peas S., to ports in Canada were: American vessels, Berne, says the Albany Knickerbocker, the elec- oats, and potatoes a little but there is no pro-Fillmore and Buchanan together have 2,369, with a tonnage 890,017; Canadian ves- tric fluid struck an apple tree, against which a bability of them yielding anything like average

> COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE WITH FRANCE. - A of sailing vessels between France and the St. Lawrence, for the transport of emigrants and BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA RAILWAY COMPANY. merchandise. M. Amouroux also announced States." For the year ending 1st July, 1855, quota of the debentures, but we understand that and of the pains taken to develope the resources

A new coin is about being issued from the has been so long respesented the smallest fractional division of decimal money in use, is considered too cumbrous and large for the little THE SECONDS OF ETERNITY. - Prof. Mitchell, in | value it represents, and the substitution for it of

They are suggesting in Paris, the project of a railroad from that City to Constantinople, passing through Switzerland, Illyria, Herzegowina. It would connect with the French roads

at Troyes. A Horse Story .- The zest with which the iorses attached to the Cincinnatti fire engines engage in their duties, was well illustrated by a recent incident. A member of one of the companies had one of the horses driving in a cart, when the fire-bell sounded. The horse immediately became excited, and wheeling, started for driver was thrown out and had his ribs broken

Ling to create a want."