interspersed with fertile plains, extensive forests, penetrated by beautiful rivers, runhesitate not in saying, that the man of ma- was inactive. ture years is now living who will pass | Wheat---- Prices were very irregular and over a continuous line of railroad from the showed considerable anxiety to realise, Prime Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and witness | red wheat from scarcity not more than 2d per the new direction that will then be given bushel lower; white could be had at a decline to the great commercial current of the of 4d per bushel on the week; poor parcels 2d world. The trade of the Indies will then cheaper. Flour was nearly unsaleable, and quofind a highway to European markets over tations which are nominal must be reduced id the American Continent, in almost a di- per bbl. rect line from San Francisco and Puget Indian Corn quiet; limited business Sound to New York and Philadelphia, and Tuesday's prices. We quote wheat, red 8s a 5 thence to Liverpool and London. It is a | White 9s 3da9s 10d per 70 lbs. trade, the value of which can scarcely be Flour-Extra Ohio 35s a 36s 6d; Western Caestimated. In past centuries as well as in al 30sa33s. the present time, it has enriched every I Indian Corn-Mixed 33s 9d; Yellow 34s, part of Europe where it has touched, and White 34sa35s. built up in the line of its march the com- Pork-Large artivals of American transhipmercial cities which decorated the shores ped from Toulon depresses market; 65s a 67s 6d of the Mediterranean and the Adriatic. per bbl for fair quality. Every pulsation of the American heart is Lard .-- There is little on the spot ; 50 tons to this undertaking. It is a work required cwt. for military defence—to extend social in-Japan empires of our vast agricultural mand and difficult to obtain. productions in exchange for the luxuries of - Consols closed at 921 a 927. India, and the silks and cashmeres of China and Thibet. The construction of this pected by the Arabia was anxiously looked for. difference be settled by a preliminary arrangeroad from Hudson to Superior completes the line of railroad from Boston to the proving; the bullion is about £282,000 -American Paper.

CURIOUS WOLF TRAP .- The Hartford Times says: "A very ingenious and ap- recovery. parently effectual contrivance, for catching and killing wolves, foxes, &c., has been invented by Frederick Reathe, of this city, a workman at Colt's pistol factory. It is Baltic. small and compact, being hardly ten inches long, and it works with much strength and precision. Two steel prongs fitting into a close steel case, are provided with four barbed points, upon which the bait is i fixed. The little thing is completed by lengthwise, with the case on either side, and provided with cones for percussion he pulls out the two prongs upon which it is fastened, and in doing so, opens them them by a powerful spring, thus forcing his jaws wide apart and holding them firmly by the cruel barbed points, while at the instant both pistol barrels are simultaneously discharged down his throat. It ber finishes him completely. Even without away with those barbed points in his jaw. An experiment tried on a dog succeeded with his trap to sell it in that wolf-swarming region.

Woods .- An inquest was held on the 13th alone in Europe. inst. by Dr. Guischard upon the fragmentary remains of a man found in the woods i at a place called the point, on Lot 154, Township of Sandwich, on Lake St. Clair, The English funds have recovered from the set on full speed, N.W. about ten miles above Windsor. The bo- depression caused by an advance of the rate of dy had evidently been lying some time and discount. 7 per cent was paid for loans on ion, 66,33, N.W., 365 miles. was much mutilated by hogs. But how consols yesterday. There was an active busithe deceased came by his death there was ness at the bank and in the discount market at no evidence to show; the jury therefore the advance rates. returned a verdict in accordance with the Advices from Paris to-day are less discourafacts. The clothes had been torn to ging, and it is reported the Bank of France is pieces by the pigs-his coat was compos- beginning to regain specie. brown kerseymere trousers with dark ven out with heavy loss. brown stripes, gaiters, socks ribbed the en- Mr Lyttle, cashier of the Midland Great West. abreast of Cape Clear, lat. 50,51, Ion. 12.1 tire length, black silk neckcloth, straw leg- ern Railway of Ireland, committed suicide yes- S.S.E., 284 miles horn hat with black ribbon around it, and terday by cutting his throat. The cause of this a ribbon for the purpose of attaching it act is supposed to have been the discovery of to his coat .- Windsor Herald.

BURYING THE WRONG MAN-Mr Patrick Burke Meeting his own Funeral .--New York, learned that her husband, Pat- delphia; also on the 22d, a steamer supposed rick, had been killed at Tarrytown, by a be the Canada. train of cars, belonging to the Hudson River Railroad Company. She immediately started for that place, and on seeing the body of deceased, at once recognized it as and a regular Irish wake followed; after

RAILROAD CONNECTION BETWEEN THE brought to this city. Five carriages were | The Liverpool correspondent of the Philadel-Mississpipi, the Lakes, and the Pa- hired, and being filled with the mourning phia Evening Bulletin, relates as follows an in-CIFIC OCEAN .- The Wisconsin papers an- friends of the deceased, the funeral cortege cident which took place at the Lendon Police nounce the execution of a contract by the started for Calvary Cemeiery, but on their Court on the 4th inst :- "W. J. O'Connell, a re-St. Croix and Lake Superior Railroad way, were brought to a halt by the sudden lative of the great Daniel, waited upon the Lord Company, with Dillon, Jackman, Jarrett appearance of the genuine Patrick Burke. Mayor and begged him to say something against & Co., of this State, for the construction The funeral procession was, of course, im- the absurdity of now-a-days celebrating the mont and Dayton, we copy from the New Haven A. and equipment of their entire line of road, mediately stopped, and Patrick returned to Gunpowder Plot. The opportunity given i from the Hudson to the Superior. The his home in a carriage beside his wife. the 5th of November, he said, was made the ocwork is to be completed and in running or- The corpse was started off for the Bellevic casion of insult against the Roman Catholic re- Norfolk, Virginia, in consequence of my vote der by the 4th July, 1859. The contract- dead house, where Coroner Perry yester ligion, and he (Mr O'Connell) had himself seen ors are men of experience, and of first- day held on inquest upon it, and the above a suit of old habiliments, stuffed with straw, class credit and responsibility. The road facts were elicted. The body will remain with a pipe in their mouth and a cross on their family are now, and ever have been; but having is about 140 miles in length, and connect- at the dead house for a second recognition.

up to the spirit of enterprize, settlement had at the counter of the publishing office.

containing the news of the week, may be had, in wrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. sued every Friday morning.

The Daily News.

Arrival of the Persia.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Nov. 25th. The steamship Persia, from Liverpool 15th,

The steamship Glasgow from Glasgow, sailed It is through this wast region, which is on the 10th for this port.

Since Friday last the grain trade has been duli | the political principles enunciated - for the prinning north as well as south, and dotted at Tuesday's market rates. Sales of wheat only to ciples of the party from which this emanation with a thousand lakes, that Governor Ste- | the most limited extent : red at about former vens reports the most favorable location prices, and white at a decline of 9d per bushel. for the Pacific railroad -an enterprize Flour, scarcely enquired for, and no sales to reworthy of the mighty energies of the Nine- port. Indian Corn in some speculative enquiry, teenth Century. Its completion will be and realized an advance of 6d a 9d per quarter alike a triumph and a monument. We for mixed and yellow. To day's market business

true to the importance and magnitude of arrive in all 1856, have been sold at 62s 6d per

tercousse, and perpetuate political attach- land has again raised the rate of discount 1 per ment. To envenous a discussion is not the way ment, as well as for the great avenue of cent for short bills, making 7 per cent for both to facilitate its solution. England and France. supply to the millions of the Chinese and 60 and 90 days paper. Money in very active de who together carried on a war and concluded

western termination of the Lakes, which is than its amount on the 9th of October: there i more than half the distance to the Pacific. also reason to believe that it fell off last week to a further amount of £120,000. The agricultural markets had all given way

> in prices, without any immediate symptoms of Scotland and the East of England had recei-

> ved liberal imports from the North of Russia, but that source would soon be cut off by ice in the The Bank of France has been compelled to

> increase its rate of discount, but on the other, hand it has consequently followed the policy calling on its loans of security. Gigantic frauds had been committed on the

Great Northern Railway, Mr L. Redpath being two small tubes or pistol barrels, running the guilty party. His defalcations amount to £150,000. He has failed. He was the principal caps. When the animal seizes the meat registrar of stocks. When Mr Redpath had to issue a £100 stock, it appears be added a cypher. to the amount, thus making it £1000 in the Company's books. This operation was not confined to £100. It extended to stock of 2, 3 and £500, so that out of every £100 stock, he gain-

Parliament is prorogued to the 16th Decem-

The London ministerial journals publish, in the pistol shots, no wolf could well get conspicuous type, the announcement that the cepts and correction necessary to the perforthat I had already left the city. alliance between France and England is as close and cordial as ever; that it is unbroken admirably. The inventor goes to Canada and that it has not been at any time interrupted. or even impaired.

ance is virtually, it not formally, at an end, and past seven o'clock on the 7th, from New York, MUTILATED BODY FOUND IN THE that England stands, at the present, almost

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Saturday Morning.

ed of brown linen, such as is worn in sum- A despatch from Constantinople states that mer; he had on two shirts, one of fine the Persian troops were introduced into Herat 29 3, W, 348 miles. linen and the other blue calico; light by their coreligionists, but were soon after dri-

> extensive defalcations in his accounts which were previously unsuspected.

The Persia brings out nearly 200 passengers.

The track of the Grand Trunk Railway at To a few days, when the ballasting is finished.

back, to represent a Roman Catholic bishop, myself been engaged for several years past with the inscription appended - 'this is a Guy!" He besought his lordship to say something ! against so unseemly a practice. Upon this, I have considered it my residence, and in the Lord Mayor Salomons-who is a Jew- took the spring of 1851 I offered to vote at their election, parole, and said that it was very difficult for a | when, upon a full statement of my case to the nation to get rid of its traditions: Guy Fawkes, proper authority, and with their knowledge that Vincent. on the 5th of November, is an institution of Eng- entitled to vote, and I did so. land. So long as the people merely deride the effigies of a miserable caitiff like Guy Fawkes, it subject of slavery, having no inclination, nor, as rived at that port from Demerara on the 4th is constitutional; but when they make mockery of the babit of an ecclesiastic and of the symbol

lishes the article from the National which appeared in our columns a few days ago with the

of the bishop himself."

carios which it will be well to scan closely | State of Virginia, any one would question my but, fortunately, when close to the stern the monand study carefully. What we more particular- | right to do so. British population of Upper Canada. The buithen of its complaint is the debasement of French Canadian nationality, and the general niustice with which the French Canadians sre said to have been treated ever since the conquest. It is worth while to contrast these complaints with those of a directly opposite character, coined for this market; which represents. the British population as bowing the neck to the French Canadians; of being ruled, controlled and robbed by them. When the reader has contrasted the two different styles of grievances he wo wings of the same party each geograph al section preaching doctrines likely to be ac ceptable in its particular locality; each uttering scaliments diametrically opposed to those of the other; and yet both professing to be capable of acting together in an administration, they can only get the reins into their hands Having examined the opposite lines of policy and considered these facts, the reader will be in a position to judge how far the Clear Grits and their allies are in a position, if opportunity of fered, to form a government upon any common principles and to act upon a common pol

Paris, Friday, 7th Nov. The Moniteur publishes the following article The Constitutionnel, of the 5th inst., contains an article upon a point in dispute in external af fairs which we should be very sorry to allow to LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The Bank of Eng- be supposed that it emanated from the governpeace, and who agreed upon all the great ques- door. tions of the day in Europe, are divided in opin-The result of the Presidential Election ex jon upon one of a very minor interest. Will the The position of the Bank of France is not im- ment or by conference? that is the only thing t be decided ; but under all circumstances we en tertain the firm conviction that the difficults will soon be removed, without running upon the double shoal of weakening the English aliance, and of failing to fulfil engagements con

> The Charleston Standard thus expatiates on the beauties of Slavery :- " No people have e so prospered as the people of the Southern States In fifty years, out of their own resources, five States have given nine others as large to the Union. They have produced the staple that binds the world to humanity; they have elevated the savage to an agency in civilization; they have advanced civilization itself to higher ranges purpose and perception, and in doing this, they have exhibited a sweetness of repose, a measure dignity of power and progress, a calm sublimity of social order, which is without a parallel in the and an engine passed near by, which drew after quence of want. A provincial paper, called L. history of any civilized community upon this ! earth. And so chargell with the trusts of a society, so capable of great achievements, and so served and went to a place of concealment. mer insufficient, and noticing that this act of illuminated by the evidences of a divine purpose. and approval, it is not only a stultification, but i it is a wrong and a falsehood to the great truths of our opportunity and experience, to cringo before the form of another society incalculably les. attractive, and humbly take from the a the premance of our great trust."

ANOTHER VERY RAPID PASSAGE OF TH " PERSIA."

The British and American Royal Mail steam-The opposition papers declare that the alli- ship Persia, arrived in the Mersey at a quarter after a very rapid passage of nine days and seven hours, mean time, having left that port on the morning, of the 29th ult. In order that our readers may form an idea of the speed of the Persia, we publish the following digest of her

30 .- Strong breezes and cloudy, lat. 41.16.

31 .- Strong breezes and cloudy, lat 43.38, lon, 59.57, S. W., 324 miles. Nov 1 .- Calm and cloudy, lat. 46.3, lon. 53,41 N.W., 303 miles.

2 .- Fresh breezes and cloudy, lat. 48.48., lon. 46.40, S.W., 329 miles. 3 .- Fresh breeze and cloudy, lat. 50.42, lon. 38.13. W., 350 miles. 4 .- Fresh breezes and clear, lat 51.18, lon.

- 5 .- Strong gales, with heavy rains, lat. 51.27. lon. 20.33, S. W., 320 miles. G .- Strong gales, with heavy rain, 10.7, a m.

7 --- Light breezes and fine -- arrive lat Liver-

pool at 7.10 p m, E.S.E. men were undermining an excavation about matter ought to be brought to the test at twelve feet deep, and that before they had got whether this is a part of the policy to be favored. more than one-third of the distance-they intended to work, down came an immense quantity of earth, which pushed the deceased down, and literally crushed his head and hody to pieces. The other two made their escape just in time. attached to any person whatever, and the jury found a verdict accordingly. The deceased bore | thought she will be got off without much a good name, and leaves a wife and large fami- | culty .- Toronto Colonist, 25th.

Freedom of Election in the States.

The following letter from Captain Stannard describing the treatment be received in Norfol. Virginia, in consequence of having presumed offer a vote at the Presidential Election for Fre-

are in circulation respecting what occurred that city at the late Presidential election. I desire to make a correct statement of the facts. i formerly resided at Fairhaven, where my the Commission business in Norfolk, and havin paid taxes there, and to the best of my abilities discharged my duties as a citizen of that place, my family was here, it was decided that I was

I believed, any right to do so, consequently there | inst., met with a most extraordinary adventure has been no ill feeling towards me on that ac on her homeward voyage. About 9 20 p.m. of

were held in Norfolk, but I did not attend any of Iming before the wind at the rate of 91 knots an anything more appropriate come from the mouth them, nor did I converse with any one on the hour, received such a severe shock that subject, except on one occasion, in answer to an | heeled over several strakes, and her way was inquiry made by a friend, and then for a mo- completely stopped, while the men who were ment only. But, although neither an abolition | sleeping on the starboard berths of the topgallant ROUGH AND GRIT ACCORD .- The Leader republist nor a politician, Lexamined the subject as a forecastle were thrown out upon their chests mind that the election of Fremont would be best lafter lying motionless for a short time, as for all sections of the country, and determined stunned by the blow, swam towards the vessel. to vote for him-not dreaming that under our as if with the intention of repeating the attack the Quebec organ of the Rouges, as a political Republican Government and in the Democratic It was a moment of intense anxiety on board,

man ask another at the Post Office who he tity of blood and water on board. It was a should vote for, and he replied, 'For John Fre- | moonlight night, and the bulk of the huge and comes must by this time be sufficiently well mont, and the other said be should do so, too mal could be seen distinctly towering to a con-They may not have been in earnest, but I then siderable height above the surface. When he supposed that they were, and I had no reason to lived his tail appeared to those on board to be doubt that others would vote the same way; it from 30 to 40 feet out of the water. The point the afternoon I wrote a vote for Fremont and were sounded, but the ship was found to be ma Dayton, and went to the place of voting. My king no water. From the force of the blow and right to vote was again examined, and on a the fact that the second mate thought be heard to statement of my case, was admitted, and I then, a whale blowing a short time before the shock to take some measures relative to source labor is the rules require, wrote my name on the back | occurred, it is supposed that flie lish made a re-I my vote, and handed it to the inspector, who, | gular attack upon the ship, and was not come it s is customary, read aloud, first my name and | contact with while asleep. An estimate of it. then the names of my candidates. As soon as | unmense size and power may be formed from the be declared that I voted for Fremont, a large fact of its bringing to a standstill a deeply lader | Kingston e nvict labor was allowed to compete number of voices from the crowd shouted, ship of hou tons, sailing at the rate of ten knots Hang him, hang him,' and the inspector hand- an hour. - Hirsenock Advertiser. ed me my vote and said, 'There is no such tick | WIVES FOR THE GERMAN LEGION .- A Hamburg et voted here - we cannot receive this. I re- letter says -- One bundred and five soldiers of plied, 'Very well,' and took my vote again the British German Legion arrived here by the Some threats, which in the confusion that took | Caledonia se mer from London. Some of them | s vest over a piece of work many long days, in place I did not distinctly understand, were made by those standing near me, and the presiding ofticer exclaimed, 'Don't touch this man, then said to two persons who were, I sume, policemen, 'Take him away from the

The officers took hold of me and hurried me brough the crowd, and then left me, and I pro jettle there. One of them has already engaged reeded through a violent storm of wind and ain to my boarding-house, and thence to my the milliners and dressmakers, shop girls, and b fore he begins his next job for the fair. store. I afterwards returned to the house, and leven those connected with the theatres. When when at the supper table I heard persons speak of the vote which had been offered at the polls for Fremont, those who spoke of it not knowing gives 89,000 women and only 80,000 men--it by whom the vote was offered, and therefore is not to be wondered at that there should be speaking freely of it in my presence. From what I saw and heard at the polls, and what was | an honest livelihood, and are therefore disposed aid at the table. I was apprehensive that I had nisunderstood my rights as an American cit zen, and that I had, though unconsciously, offended public sentiment by my vote as to be in danger, of popular violence, and I therefore went from the table to my room and locked the

Soon after I heard some one inquire for me. and the landlady sent a servant to my door say that a gentleman wished to see me. learning that he was alone I invited him in my room, and he said that he came by request of another person (whom he named) to ask me fil had offered to vote for Fremont. I replied Yes.' He then enquited, 'What was your motive?' And I told him that I conscientious. y believed it my duty to do so. He then said I am requested to advise you not to appear the 'street to-night.' And I replied that should not go out of the house. He retired, but soon after returned and said, 'Mr.F. wishes to see you at the door.' I told him that I should not leave my room that night, but if Mr F wished to see me he might come to my room. He then left me and another person came to my door, and informed me that Mr F. was not at the front door, but that several men whom he named were there, and I knew those men to I some of the most desperate characters in Nor-

of persons in the street, whose numbers increased likely to set in with unusually early cold. From property. Towards morning a fire occurred, many localities deeds of violence are the gonse While in my hiding place, my friends tried to as- | vengeance had been followed by two others of again in public, and they found such a state of round about are now infested with houseless excitement and exasperation existing in conse- starving wretches who go from dwelling to were closely watched, although many believed hesitate to put their threats into execution."

Early in the morning of the second day after the unfortunate vote, I escaped from the city by an unusual route, and in disguise, and made my way to my tamily; and I hope now, that when the excitement is passed, I may safely return to Norfolk, at least to remain until I can settle ui my affairs in that place. TIMOTHY STANNARD.

-Fairhaven, Nov. 17, 1856. Commenting on this statement the New York

Tribune says -

The subject is of too serious a nature—it is an tundamental principles of Republican Government, to be left merely to the reprobation of the Press. If it stood entirely alone it might be allowed to rest there; but, unfortunately, it is only one of the series of occurrences in Virginia and other Southern States, which show an organized and successful conspiracy during the Presidential election just past to prevent threats, force and violence the free exercise of style, cailed chapeaux de l'alliance." the elective franchise in reference to Presidential candidates. Mr Stannard has already exhibited, at some cost to himself, a manly appreciation of his rights as a citizen, and the same sel Mulholland lost his hie, on Thursday the right of suffrage under it is only to be exercountenanced and sustained by the parts that supports the incoming administration.

She is considerably damaged, but

Items by the Niagara.

A WELL STATE OF THE CAPE DE VERDE ISLANDS. The Imperatriz screw-steamer, which arrived here from the Cape of Good Hope on Thursday, called at St. Vincent for coals on the 23rd Captain Cox reports that the cholera had made frightful ravages in these islands, and states that t out of 950 persons whom he had seen on the quay at St. Vincent on his outward voyage, six weeks previously, only 200 were alive. So numerous were the deaths that the survivors were unable, and, in many cases, afraid to remove the dead bodies from the houses in which they died. also states that several houses containing dead bodies had been set on fire and consumed. Miller, the British consul at St. Vincent, had been unremitting in his exertions to stay the disease. and to assist the unfortunate islanders. Captain Cox adds that Mr Miller, shortly before the Imthat the cholera had much abated, and it was sped would soon be extinct. It had not extenled to St. Jago, and had entirely ceased at ?

A WHALE ATTACKING A SHIP. The ship Cu-1 I have never in any way meddled with the ban, of Greenock, Captain Galloway, which arthe 16th instant (nautical time), when in lat. 43 Before the election many political meetings 1.49 N., Ion. 29 50 W., the ship, which was runquestion of duty, for me as well as for every citi. | Shortly after the shock an immense whale rost On the day of the election I heard one gentle- | dived, throwing with his tail as he did so a quan-

are discharged from the service and are going to their homes, but the greater part of them are come over for matrimonial purposes, and bave favorably with convict labor, I say No. if conabtained leave of absence. Some speculative vict labor is to be allowed at our next Provinpersons have established regular recruiting offices bere for females willing to accompany the Jerman Legion to the Cape of Good Hope and more than lifty young women, chiefly amongst one considers that in this city we have 6000 more females than men---the last year's census many amongst them who find it difficult to make to try their fortune in a distant colony. pretty openly, and has even been advertised in the local papers, no opposition has been offered to it by the police.

change of weather having taken place in the

time expected.

ing of the English press by the Moniteur has begun to bear fruits. On Wednesday night her Majestr's Theatre contained an assemblage of Itation, unsurpassed by any in Canada. 3000 or 4000 persons, to inaugurate Jullien winter series of promenade concerts. At the end of the first part, "God save the Queen" are "Rule Britannia" was sung-with acclamation and a portion of the audience then called "Partant pour la Syrie." The demand was comolied with, but the air was sung amid an under current of hisses and calls for "the Marseillaise For the first time since the outbreak of the war with Russia, the French national air elicited sounds of disapproval and unpopularity.

DISTRESS IN FRANCE. - As to the general di This was in the evening, and by the city tress, far from decreasing, it augments naturali lamps I could see from my window a collection with the severity of the weather. which stems till late in the night, and I heard their threats the provinces all accounts concur in represenof violence to my person and destruction to my ling the state of things as very gloomy, and in it a portion of those around the house, and at. Charenta Inferience, after telling the story of tracted for a time the attention of others, and I farm set on lire a fortnight ago by some beggars took the opportunity to leave the house anob. who thought the alms given to them by the farcertain whether it was prudent for me to appear | the same commune, says -" The rural districts quence of my vote, that my life would be in dwelling demanding help and food, and employdanger it I was discovered. They also found ing intimidation to obtain them. When they that the customary routes of travel to the North | are not satisfied with what is given, they do not Paris Letter.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL AND THE TUSCAN GOVERN-MENT. - Lord John Russell is living most quiet! at the "Villa Capon," near Florence; but the Tuscan police is in a state of constant alarm His Lordship is looked upon as a sort of revolutionist, and the most strict "surveillance" exercised towards the persons who go and pay visits to him. Signor Landucci, the minister of the interior of the Grand Duke, has assued secret circulars to the agents of the police on that subject. With regard to Lord Minto, they are acting just in the same manner; the nuble earl is considered as an old inquisition sinner, and the Oct. 29:-Fresh breezes and clear-7.10 am , attack of too dangerous a character upon the Tuscan government will never forgive him -Turin correspondent of the Morning Post.

A letter from Paris says .- "At present there is at the Imperial Court an organised crusade against the small bonnets now worn by the ladies. It is wished to give them a circumference more in harmony with that of the crinolines. This is why some of the guests have appeared in velvet lants with large bring, in the English

INCREASING INFLUENCE OF RUSSIA IN THE EAST --- The influence of Russia in the Danubian Principalities increase from day to day, and the Rusappreciation of those rights ought to carry him | sian Consul-General is again, master of the situstill further. He ought to apply by memorial to ation in the principality of Servia. Some days Congress - and the same thing ought to be done | ago Connt Edmund Zichy, one of the founders of by others who have been the victims of similar | the Francis Joseph Railroad Company, went to violence-setting forth this invasion of his Belgrade to endeavor to obtain from the Prince rights, and asking Congress to provide proper a concession for the construction of a railroad securities against such outrages for the future. from Belgrade to Alexinitza, but he soon dis-Our National Government is worth but very lit- | covered that he had no chance of success. The FATAL Accident - An Irishman named Mich- tie, and can hardly be expected to last long, if company which Count E. Zichy represented in composed of Hungarian nobles; Vienna Bankers afternoon, on Mr. Street's works, near the cised at the pleasure and with the consent of and the French Credit Mobilier, but the Russian Hamilton Railroad Depot, by the caving in of self-constituted supervision, and at the risk of Consul is believed to have given the Serviau an immense quantity of earth which he, with bodily harm and destruction of the property of Cabinet to understand that his Government On Wednesday last, Mrs Catharine Burke, She passed on the morning of the 16th, off Tus- others, was employed in removing. It appears those who presume to be their own judges as to would not like to see such an important railroad residing in 11th avenue, near 47th street, kar, the steamship City of Baltimore from Phila- that the unfortunate deceased and two other the candidates for whom they will vote. The las that from Belgrade to Alexinitza would be in the hands of the Austrians and French .---Vienna Correspondent of London Times.

> CAFFRE EXCITEMENT AT THE CAPE SUBSIDED. We learn from the frontier papers and other sources that the Caffre excitement is nearly, lifnot altogether, over. The inhabitants of the exposed divisions may now resume their peace-Coroner Jones held an inquest on the body, but coal, is ashore on the bar at the entrance of the ful occupations, relying in future on the vigi- desirous of insuring their lives. Bankers, Glyn lence of Governments, both burgher and mili- Halifax, Mills & Co. Proposals for Assurance tary, by which it has been strengthened beyond in the above-named Company received and all all former precedent. - [Caje Town Mail, Sept. | information given by S. Rowlands, No. 4 Wil-

The Monifeur of November 7 contains the following alle ion to an article in the Constitutionnel, on the points of difference between France and England which had caused some feeling in England on the supposition that the Constitutionnel spoke by authority :-

The Constitutionnel of the 5th inst. contains an article upon a point in dispute in external affairs which we should be very sorry to ... allow to be supposed that it emanated from the the way to facilitate its solution. England and France, who together carried on the war and v concluded peace, and who agree upon all the great questions of the day in Europe, are divided. in opinion upon one of a very minor interest. Will the difference be settled by a preliminary arrangement or by conference " That is the only thing to be decided. But, under all circomstances; we entertain the firm conviction that the difficulty will soon be removed, without running pon the double shoal of weakening the Engish alliance and of failing to fulfil engagements contracted.

The steamer Firefly, reported by us as n issing ame into port yesterday morning all right.

A dinner was given to Mr H. Allan of the Canadian Ocean Steamships Company on Ffiday last at Russell's Hotel, Quebec. About one bundred gentlemen were present.

The Quebec Colonist says - We regret to earn that Mr Baby's screw steamship "Doris has gone ashore at Lance a L'eau in Forteau Bay. zen of the United States, and I made up my at a short distance from the ship's quarter, and Straits of Belleisle, during a tempest, injepite of it two anchors and her steam. Some of the officers have arrived here in a schooner. The yessel is we believe insured for some 1 3000 or 14000, but still her enterprizing owner, Mr Baby, will be a considerable sufferer, as the "Poris had a large upply of provisions and materials on board for the workmen employed on the different lighthouses in course of erection. .

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW -Ma Emron: - I see that steps are being taken in relation to the next Provincial Fair, and the idea occurred to me that the Mechanics ought being allowed to compete or even to exhibit their products at any fair or exhibition where free abor is admitted. At the late for held in and carried off some of the first awards, and that too where the labor of the home i mechan-

ic was equal if not superior Is this right? Shall we continue to tell and order to produce something that shall compare cial Fair, shall we as free, mechanics put our wark side by side with it? I hope some one will take up this subject who can do it better pastice and get the honest mechanic to thouk

Gananoque, C. W., Nov. 21th, 1856. Brockville.

TO THE KOITOR OF THE DAIL A MENS

Sir-In my preregrinations through this Uathough this recruiting for females is carried on | anda, I have not met with any town possessing features so attractive of the attention of the traveller as this. In front, the mighty St Lawrence glides past in stately majesty, bearing on THE HARVEST IN SCOTLAND .- A very favorable tis bosom the commerce of two countries, and cementing in ties more powerful than those of last week of October, the outstanding crops in treaties, Great Britain's flourishing colony and Scotland have been all got in; and, although a the wealthiest of the United States Here, too, good deal of corn has been damaged, the loss you enter upon the confines of that fairy land, will not be by any means so great as was at one | the "Thousand Isles," the picture que and enchanting scenery of which has been so well described in poetic numbers by your townsman. THE FRENCH ALLIANCE IN DANGER .- The warn- Mr Sangster. To the north-of this place, stretchas a country -- in fertility, comfortable homesteads, and in the sterling character of its popula-

The Grand Trunk Radway passes through his place, and promises more it benefit to it than to any other station, perhap, in the Proince. The iron house, it is true, annihilates space and considerable time, but no "Yankee uotion' has been inven ed to u ersede rest sieen-" tired nature's kind testorer." No. Surderend upon it, Morpheus will nightly reign to he end of time; bedsteads and "mine case in mine inn' are as much sought for as in the days of Will Honeycomb, and as much needed. Nevertheless, I cannot say that such necessaries are always readily and easily obtained, but Brockville is an exception to the rule which obtains in many localities. At "Wilson's or Mackenzie's" comfort needs not to be sought for, the dame's always "on hand," whether the

'gastric region' holds naught but variety, or the dired limbs need the services of the aforesaid kind restorer 'Twould be hand to dee do (indeed it would be invidious to attemptic.) be tween the merits of these houses. Whenever I am at Brockville, I shall not puzzle my brain with weighing the merits of either, but first go to which litist, regardless of "which is which A TRATFLERR.

Brockville, Nov 22, 1866 the same of the sa Appointments.

SECRETARY'S LIFTCE, Toronto, Nov. 25, 1856. His Excellency, the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointment; a

Thomas Brady, of Alfred, Laquine, to be an A suciate Coroner for the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. Richard Oilard, of Ingersoll, Gentleman and

William Darling Pollard, of Collingwood, Genman, to be Notaries Public in Upper Canada. William Patrick Wilson, of Belleville, Gentleman, to be a Landing Waiter and Scarcher in Her Majesty's Chistoms.

His Excellency the Clovernor General has been pleased to grant a License to George Washington Bingham, of the County of Oxford, Esquire Doctor of Medicine, to practise Physic, Eurgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

PORT OF KINGSTON .- IMPORTS.

Str Napier, Cape Vincent-2 kgs, 3 bxs, Teraser & George; a bales warp, W Harty & Co; 1 by, I bille springs, Jas Morton : 50 chests and . 42 caddies tea, 300 bys herrings, 44 hhds sugar, 40 bbls and 20 tierces sugar, J Carrubers & Co; 1 bx, W F Savage; 1 bx, E W Palmei; I stove, I case, Horsey & Brother, 3 kegs liquor, A Livingston, 1 keg liquor, A M Brown; I case, T Kirkpatrick; 13 chests and 94 caddies ten, 3 bags coffee. W Martin, 2 cases hardware, E Chown; 25 bys saleratus, T Hendry; 20 bags flour, H Ross; I box, D Williams; 1 pckg, R. W. Eyans; 1 bx, J Gilchrist; 1 pckg, J Harrison; 1 pckg, E Hounce; 3 bxs. P D Booth. Schr Mary Adelaide, Cape Vincent -142 pekga merchandize, W-Ross and others.

EXPORTS. Nov. 24. Str Napier, Cape Vincent-4 bales pelts, 2 kegs butter, 6 bales wool, 10 bbls ale.

Schr Helen Blood, Oswego -130,000 feet sawed

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