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BY WILLIS GAVLORD CLARK

Solome, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart ! thou dawnest here, With sad and fided leaves to strew The summer's melancholy bier. The mouning of the winds I hear, As the red sunset dies afar, And burs of purple clouds appear, Obscuring every Western star.

Select Poetry.

OCTOBER.

Thou solemn month! I hear thy voice; It tells my soul of other days. When earth was lovely to thy gaze;

20

O visions bright! O blessed hours!

Where are these lights When but to live was to rejoice, Where are their living reportes now? I ask my spirit's wearied powers-I ask my pale and fevered brow.

1000 I look to Nature to behold My life's dim embers, rustling round, In bues of crimson and of gold-The year's dead honers on the ground And sighing with the winds, I feel, With their low pinions marmur by, How much their sweeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny.

When spring's delightsome moments shone, Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and They bore the woodlack's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's passy breast; Through Summer, fainting in the heat, They impered in the forest shade; But changed and strengthened now, they beat In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade,

How like those transports of the breast, When life is fresh and joy is new; after the thelegou's downy nest. WHERE we have very extensive improvements, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior scales, particularly somed Which Hope about her forchead twines, r the manufacture of from and making Steam. Till (trust's hot sighs@round it breathe; Then Pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

> for Family use and Sieam. What gloom about our way they fling! The burial pageant of the Spring. The dreams that each successive year Seemed bathed in bues of brighter pride,

## The Arctic Negions.

RETURNED ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

We find in the New York journals many interesting facts and inclined relative to the returned Arche very gers under Dr. Kane.—

The siedges were curiously formed; some by five heart very gers under Dr. Kane,—

Dr. Kane had been absent nearly two years before any serious apprehension for his safe, by was felt. At last Corgress appropriated to the language of the constant of the particulars of this fearful advantage of the constant of the particulars of this fearful advantage of the constant fitting out of a squadron to proceed to his re- men than these Esquimaux. To be sure they

LIVERY TIMES AT I ISCOT Cant. Harstene and his company, who went he are hanger, and those who reside merely to | out with the back Relief and steamer Arctic

anchored in the harbor of Leively, when the induled in considerable locseness of the estroyal Danish inspector, Mr. Olric, came off pecially in the intercourse of the sexus. They

Leively is a town of 150 inhabitants, composed of ten or twelve. Danes, and the rest calf-breed Danes and full-blooded Esquimaux; one of the officers, an old Arctic cruiser, sent for his friends, and two of them daughters of Broberg, Sophie and Marie, came on board desicts in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & and greeted him right heartfly; we invited them to tea, and after spending the evening in social conversation, they were excerted bonic by the officers. Every night, Similars included, while we remained there, we had balls and parties, and possed the time very easatly. Imagine a ball room full of Green land belies, dressed in seal skins, moccasins and breeches, ornamented with gay-colored leather, and dancing to the music of melodious tiddies.

The fairest ladies of the place were entertained in the most acceptable style, with butter and comberry somes, with which it seemed difficult to satisfy them. In the dance they excel. Several of the officers say they had never seen better dancers in their lives than these Disco belles, and, what is more wonderful, they were perfectly familiar with the pol-ka, the Radowa, Marourka, and all the most recent fashionable dances in Europe.

AN HONEST PROFILE. After taking in coal in the Waigatt, we admeed (July 15th) to Upernavick, the most and some twenty or thirty white inhabitants. them during the spring. and about one hundred Esquimaux, who live in winter in stone buts, and in summer in skin tents. The majority of them are halfbreeds, the progeny of marriage connections formed by settlers in the country. Theseod-natured, kind-hearted, humorous, living together in such brotherly leve as almost renders the property of one the property of all ; ospitable, disposed to share the gains of their hunt : almost universally claste in the intercourse of the sexes ; peaceable-thay are all these, without being atterly ignorant. Most of the adults can read. They are obedient to the commands of their church. Their faults. are lazaness in matters of routine and of daily occupation. They will dame all night to the fiddle, but they won't go out for a seal unless

ey want it pretty bad. The family of Mr. Peterson, who had accompanied Dr. Kane's party as interpreters, in which capacity he had before sailed under Captain Parry, were living here, and were in great anxiety for his safety.

The two vessels left Upernavick, the highest out post of civilization on the American continent, a few hours after they made it, and passed on the north. They met the ice about thirty miles north of Upernavick, and were working their way through for four were working their way through for four weeks by a constant waichfulness and untiring labor.

is, in July and part of August, the weather was very fine. The sun was up night and day, and when its beams foil direct, the tem-

pedition with bay ire forming about them pretty thick, in latitude 785 27. They found in this bay a good harbor, and moored their ships there to granite islands. Ti is formed their first winter barbor in the winter of '53 and '54.

After our vessel was moored, Dr. Kune started with a party to examine the ice North. They left their boat about ten miles North of the ship, and then proceeded on foot. The

winter quarters. A warm and comfortable house was built over the deck, extending from forward of the stern to the far end of the gal- Dr. Kane's search, have wild interest. At and the men were transferred from the fore-

No Sunshine for Four Months. zon for the first time, and the nights began sun vanished again, and did not honor them with his smiles for four months more. At twelve o'clock for two or three weeks there was considerable twilight, but this was soon

ortions, two of which are alternate day and ngld, each of two months' direction; one of four menths with the san below the horizon

The scene as Dr. Kano entered the tent, severest and the longest dirkness ever expectance by civilized han. When the cold because he was ten degrees below zero and in the interest it was ten degrees below zero and in the first time after leaving the was converted into the second although it proved to be a much middle for the first time after leaving the seven to this time without drink. Were out 49, 50 and even 60 degrees below zero was recorded, Early in Novembea, if not on the last of October, at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, edd. Monongahela whiskey—so famous for its strength—was converted into, they having its.

Visitors from the Equinax.

The scene as Dr. Kano entered the tent, was effecting beyond described in the page of the first on the tent, and at his furilime steelor, chelly caused in the greatest determination, and that the greatest determination of the greatest determination, and that the greatest determination of the first in an indication of the first in a did his furiliment in the action, and that the greatest determination, and that the greatest determination of the first in the value of a did mid mid section, the first in the value of a did mid mid section, and that the greatest determination of the first in the value of

hat region Dr. Kane was not before aware. They came in sledges drawn by fine large dogs would make a journey of sixty miles a day for several weeks, carrying a single man, We find in the New York journals many and in some instances two men behind them.

They are grossly filthy in their habits, and have marriage rules and regulations which the field, are very singular, and apparently are derived from various teaditions. In this they also resemble the Esquimaux described by Parry. They are utterly regardless of all honor ex-cept in a very few instances, in which they appeared to be auxious to obtain articles of useful value. They are incorrigible thieves revellingly filthy in their persons and habitations, and live as much on raw as on cooked flish, which they eat veraciously and ener-mously. What chance they have of Heaven s a question for theologians; they appear to be happy and good natured in their way, but it seems they are proposally dying out. They have no kyacks. Their principal support is the walrus, the bear and the ank, (a small bird which swarms in the Arctic regions; occasionally they catch seals, unicorns and sometimes even, though rarely, white whales, All their fishing has to be carried on in the

cracks of the ice. They have a silky suspicion of a board, which distinguishes them from the Lubrador E-quinnax, and they are generally smaller though there are among them some remarks. bly fine specimens of savages. The race seems to be decaying and disappearing; it is supposed that there are not more than a hundred of them from Cape York to Littleton Ishuai, some live or six bundred miles. These Esquimanx visited Dr. Kane's party, and a northern Danish settlement. This place con-sists of some half-dozen rude frame-houses, only a day or two; nothing more was seen of

Strigming Excursions.

Life on board the ship was diversified by exentsions, and by various exercises; son of these excursions were made when the toncoule have as few faults as most aboriginees. perature was exceedingly low, and the length of the journeys varied from a few miles to twenty, twenty-five and therty miles. On sledges, camped at night under tout a rigger over the sledges, and on one - - - n absent for thirty days. The point at which the vessel is nipped (embedded on the loe) is about in latitude eighty degrees. On the longest fourney to the northward, they reach ed eighty-two degrees thirty minutes.

When the repusculum began to show the tints of the sunlight in the spring, they began to look forward to all that remained to them -a journey to the nearest station of civilization, Upernavik. The distance, including des said the lecturer, did take care of him, and tours, was at least a thousand miles. This could only be traveled by conveying the bouts on sledges to the nearest water, and placing the sledges on the boats and proceeding by water, until the ice compelled them to reverse the order again.

A PLEASANT SUMMER. For nearly two months in the year-that perature was comfortable, almost hot; the the Advance was caught, the season was already far advanced.

party returned in about week, having made a good many forced marches, when they com- years of age.

menced making active preparations to go into | THE KANE EXPEDITION\_THRILLING AD-VENTURE.

Some of the episodes encountered during ey. Stoves were put up, and communications one time it became necessary to send a fatiwere made between the steerage and cabin, gue party with provisions, to assist the main party under Dr. Kone, in an attempted pascastle to the hold, where comfortable quarters sage across Smith's Sound. This party were made for them. The galley was put be- under the command of Mr. Brooks, first offior of the expedition. He was accompanied No regular rations of spirits were served by Mr. Wilson and other volunteers. Durout. It was very necessary to have liquor in ling their travel they found the ice complete. cases of sickness, but none was used regular-ly impenetrable, and a snow drift at last ly fore or aft. of a heavy gale from the North, the ther-On August 22, 1853, the party lost the sun altogether. It went at a dip below the horinot support the terrible cold. Four of the gradually to increase—growlonger—until October 22d, when—inving the day previous just raised his face above the horizon—the gradually three of their companions, after the party, including Mr. Brooks and Mr. Wilson, were postrated with frozen feet, and with great difficulty three of their companions, after the party of the party were postrated with frozen feet, and with ter encountering great suffering reached the ship and announced the condition of their courades. Their chances of being researed seemed extremely small. They were in the lost, when for three months the twilight was very inconsiderable. The moonlight days very inconsiderable. The moonlight days and nights were heautifully tright. The vast expanses of snow and see, with its millions of more would be known. Even to drag these maintain. expanse of snow and ice, with its relibous of men would have been, under ordinary circum-produced a brilliancy, beauty and grandent stances, a work of difficulty, but to the slanwholly inconceivable to those who have never scale an exension to these regions. These Blumined scenes were generally edged by black, suraggy and borron cocks, which added to be ment felt towards him by all under his company to the ment felt towards him by all under his command, in less than one four organized a resto the mysterious valid unity of the whole.

The year in this latitude is divided into four cuiting party, leaving on heard only those who were necessary to receive the sick, and started off in the teeth of a terrifle gale, steering by compass to rescue the sufferers. After

In the month of March the party was visited y some Esquimanx boy, Hance, sunk upon the snow with sleep. It was only by force that region Dr. Kane was not before aware. logs, evidently of a very superior broad; these ception of danger. A large bear met on their way, was fortunately scared off by Dr. assigned to them. Kane, by the simple waving of his hand .-They reached the shap after a walk of sixty-two hours, still dragging their companiets behind them, but insensible. Dr. Hayes, the

seeks afterwards and resumed their labors in "

#### A STRANGE PREACHER.

neacher and a sweet singer. Nothing gave wing of the Russians from Euratoria. him so much pleasure as to go about the country preaching and singing. A benevo-bent gentleman, well of in worldly gear, desiring to make him and his family comfortsble in their declining years, percentally prosented him a title deed for three hundred and in front and on both flanks. Another sigtwenty acres of land. Stronge accepted the bifficant fact is that the English land transmation with thoukfulness, and went his way preaching and singing as he went: But ted his generous friend to take back the titleleed. Surprised at the request, the gentleman impured:

"Is there any flaw in it?" "Not the slightest."
"Is not the land good?"

back ? It will be a comfortable home for you when you grow old, and something for your wife and children if you should be taken

"Why, I'll tell you. Ever since I've had that deed I've lost my enjoyment in singing, I can't sing my favorite bymn with a good conscience any longer."

"What is that ?" "This

"No feet of had do I present, No cottage in the winterness, A post wayfuring man-"I dwell awhite in tents below,

Or gladly wonder to not from "Fift I my Commo goin. " Youder's my house and portion fair, My treasure and my heart are there,

"There!" said Strange, "I'd rather sing at byran than own America. I'll trust to the Lord to take care of my wife and children. He continued singing and preaching, and preaching and singing, and the Lord, his children after bim.

THE BELLES IN GREENLAD .- Captain Hart stein and his company, of the Relief Expedition, says the New York Evening Post, had an exceedingly gay time at Disco. They dies of the place, whom they entertained in a fourth survive, and some six or seven the most acceptable style with butter and officers. cranberry sauce, with which it seemed diffi-About the first of September found the exception with buy ice forming about them or effect which in latitude 780 27. They found this bay a good harber, and moored their the polar the form the stands.

Curl for Hydrogenesia, The New York is more wonderful, they were perfectly familiar with the polka, the Redown, Mazourka, and they could have been to expose the toops to be used to expose the troops to expose the troops to be used to expose the troops to be used to expose the troops to expo ed, on the other water would freeze. After and all the most recent fashionable dances of the enemy's hands, but burning rains, that the middle of August the wint rrapidly closed in and by September, or at the time when counted for by the fact that, in the former enchained us to its walls; with it expeditions, the officers instructed the Green-land belies in the fashionable dances of the mences.

How to Make Money .- Advertise.

## Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. LATER PROM EUROPE

sebastoral to be Blown Up.-Marements of

war are the quartering of detachments of whole heart, united with my brave and faith-French and English trians in Sebastopol, and the fact that the allied armies of opera-and the fact that the allied armies of operation threaten the Russian army, both from Eigst; Where there is truth, there is also Eapstoria and Baidar. The French cavalry, under Gen, d'Allenville, defeated the Russians near Eupatoria on the 29th, Bassian A letter from St. Petersburg states that from Schastepol on a secret expedition, it is supposed either to Nicolaid or Olessa. Euxine, where, or the 23d alt., accompanied in 86,000.

The Emperor went from Moscow to Nicolaid in an award to the plain-lined, theorem either to Nicolaid or Olessa. Euxine, where, or the 23d alt., accompanied by the Grand Dubes Constanting. Nicholas and Michael, he made an inspection of the troops, tertifications and dock-yards. The Ener Cango race Japan.—The schr. Caroline E. Foote, which arrived at San troops, tertifications, it is stated, are to be greatly in France the government has laterfered to record to result the property ment. Caroline E. Foote, which arrived at San francisco, Cal., on the 17th alt., brought a cargo from Japan, consisting of Japanese in Francisco, Cal. on the 17th alt., brought a cargo from Japan, consisting of Japanese in the government has laterfered to record to the greatly of the property and the plant the property and the property and the plant the plant

four menths with the sun torners; and one during the entire twenty-four hours; and one during the entire twenty-four hours; and one two of the party-fainted, and others required to be kept from sleep by force, they struck horizon, revolving in one circle above the horizon, one by one reached its maximum price.

The chief item in the finguish news is the rise in the rate of interest from 5 to 5½ per list forces by his presence, and turn the tide count, which took place on the 4th. A good of all of commercial interest has resulted.

Various Russian and Prossian accounts conduct state that the war is to be carried on with The first winter which this expedition experienced is remarkable for being one of the severest and the longest darkness ever experienced by civilized man. When the cold being one of the gain to increase it was ten degrees below zero.

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A Sitoar Mistarn—A few days since, a conductor on the Hudson River Railroad started from Aliany, N. Y., on a gauning and a half millions steeled, chiefly caused by the greatest determination, and that the excursion, and was lacky enough to fall in the additional income tax. The Board of the tent, which was almost hidden by the contract of the tent, which was almost hidden by the show of the contract of the tent, which was almost hidden by the show of the contract of the tent, which was almost hidden by the show of the contract of the tent, which was almost hidden by the show of the contract of the tent, which was almost hidden by the show.

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as the cold seemed to inve destroyed all con-rention of donors. A large of Set of Separatory, to be occupied by detachments of French and English troops. who have had distinct quarters of the town

The Russians concentrated their forces in plied from the two forts which remained in-tact, (Nicholas and Quarantine) and from the runs effether forts. Prince Cortechakoff, in his reports, describes the firing of the M.

have their pieces of iron in their harpoon, but even their lances are formed of the sharpened harn of the unicon. In many respects these people present the lawest form of humanity. Their memory for a time was entirely gone, and the lawest form of humanity. Their memory for a time was entirely gone, and the lawest form of humanity, and resemble that described by Parry in his voyages as belonging to the Labrador madness the sack remained for two or three many forms of the subject, the Allied general madness the sack remained for two or three labradors. adhess the sick remained for two or three their future operations, there are various prodays, but afterwards they entirely recovered, and the party under Dr. Kane-started three field.

Latrepidity like this, has never been sur-cassed. It is speken of with emotion, even was increased to 33,000 men. He has since ported that 26,000 men had been landed at now, by the stoutest hearts in the expedition. reported that "imposing masses" of the Allied troops continue to threaten the left wing of the Russian army from the valley of Bai-His name was Strange. Many will think dur, whilst a force amounting to between is conduct was strange. He was a zealous 30,000 and 40,000 men threaten the right

It is uncertain, and will remain so for some Prince Gortschakoff's despatches to show part corps are in full netwity; that the field batteries of the artibety are in marchine order; that large uninders of the French exe. the amount. alry have embarked for Eupatoria, and by the telegraphic accounts from Victora, it is stated that the allied flects had left Schastopol on some secret expedition.

The Times correspondent, writing on the

"The belief gains ground that the Russians are preparing to evacuate the morth side of the harbor of Sebastopol. The extensive earthworks which have been lately construe ted, and others in course of construction, are regarded as simply insended to cover their retreat and profect the reatguard of the Russian army. Carts have come in empty from the observious of the Mackenzie heights. and have gone away laden, it is supposed.

"These arrangements are supposed to in of flour, dicate an intention to active. It is will use derstand that a combined movement is to is kept secret, and which will have the effect | ted for some hours, in Lemisville, Ky. of avoiding the enemy's Tortified intrench-

advantage, and the honor of our arms his and sixty, and five between forly and fifty, been in no way compromised. Our men will no longer be obliged to offer themselves up as a holocuust, hat will now be able to defend themselves in a close fight, and sell their lives at a high cost."

The same paper states that out of the 10,000 seamen who had undertaken, with were waited upon promptly by the fairest la. their officers, the defence of Sebastopol, only

In an order which Prince Gortschakoff cult to satisfy them. When they had eaten all they could, they joined the officers in the mits a loss of from 500 to 1000 men per day. former enchained us to its walls ; with its fall we nequire freedom of action, and a new war com-

SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF THE CZAR ALEXANDER. The Emperor, who has been making

ebastered to be Blawn Up.—Macements of events I necest as the inscrutable win of the Alliest and Russian Armies.—Cavalry Providence, which visits upon Russia beave Battle and Defeat of the Russians at Europ- hours of trial. But Russia's trials have The steamship Atlantic arrived at N. York yesterday morning, at ball past 8 a'clock.

The Atlantic arrived on Sanday morning Sept. 30th, at Liverpool.

The Erricson arrived at Southampton on the 29th after a boisterous passage.

The Argo arrived at Cowes on Friday evening, 28th.

The leading events in connection with the war are the quartering of detachments of whole heart and strength in these popular sentiments and aspirations, and with my war are the quartering of detachments of the strength and strength in these popular and faith.

loss, 50 killed and 105 prisoners; French, 9 the evening before the Emperor's departure recovered a judgement for \$4.916 against killed and 27 wounded. A tough campaign for the South a grand council was held, at George Swarts, in the Nicholas (Ky.) Circuit

overtook them. Bonsall and Morton, and eyen the Esquimanx boy, Hance, sunk upon the Assures is true Cames.

The last official despatches report the tember, and if reinforcements did not arrive, to concede ten a cents bushel. Corn is rather than the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of sell wheat could not last longer than the farmounding district by the grain market a few days past of sell wheat could not last longer than the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of sell wheat could not last longer than the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the participation of the garrison in any considerable quantities, helders have the same and the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the participation of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the participation of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the grain market a few days past of the garrison in the surrounding district by the garrison in the garrison in the surrounding distr General Williams would be compelled to

hard pressed by the snow, which had already set in, and which, if the garrison could only hold out a little longer, would compel the the Artic regions is much more endurable the Artic regions is much more endurable.

THE BALTIC.

that, on the 27th alt., six English vessels ed, you may go out and exercise on the ice, appeared before Rigs, and hombarded, for quite comfortably when there is no wind. several hours, the batteries of Dunamende and Virrage Donelien.

## Items of News.

in Ohio is over 20,000. Gold is said to have been discovered on In-

dlana river. Nicaragua. Pa., on Friday, the 12th last,

work, which will cost \$120 per set, there are already 10,000 subscribers in this country.— and three, motive powers of Yankee origin This probably is the greatest subscription hat | ace in course of scientific test and comparison, any scientific work ever obtained.

"First rate."

"Isn't it healthy?"

"None more so."

"Why, then, do you wish me to take it of the bally News takes a different new. He says:

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bushels of wheat and barley and 1000 barrels locked in the unrevealing breast of the Em-

derstood that a combined neverness is to Ranty Skow .- On Friday morning, snew take place against the enemy's position on fall in Observe comey, N. Y., to the depth of the Macketzle heights. A direct attack from 3 to 4 molecules show also fell in \$1. Kath from Baksle-Semi is spoken of the approach county, Illinois, on the 4th inst., and on the from the South being made by a route which 5th, there was a heavy fall of snew which las-

- Assense Chence Dieserantes - Of thirty Le Nord, of Brussels, takes a hopeful view | nine English and Irish Jashops, four are up of Russian affairs in the Cromea. A writer wards of eighty years of are, cloven are he tween seventy and eighty years, fourteen be that journal says: tween seventy and eighty years, fourteen be-"The situation is not entirely to our dis. tween sixty and seventy, five between fifty Retscopation Statistics.-In New York

eity, there are eighty Episcopal clergymen; in Brooklyn, N. Y., twenty-eight; in Philadelphia, Pa., sixty-six; in Hoston, Muss., twenty-two; in Baltimore, Md., twenty-four; and in Charleston, S. C., twenty-one, A POLITICAL BAREL .- There are thirty-six distinct parties in New York with all sorts of

strange and whomsical names, adopted ap-parently more out of ridicule than as characteristic of political principles. It must be difficult, amid such a confusion of parties, for man of large experience, that probably the poison of a rattlesnake would act as an anti-

dote to that of hydrophobia—the one neu-tralizing the effects of the other. We give the surgestion for what it is worth-if any one wishes to satisfy bimself by trying the capta bandage over the wound, and never experiment, he can do so in the season of look at it again - German Reformed Messer.

journey to the South, via Moscow, has is | Gener Squazer Hust,-On the 20th of med, through the Governor of that place, an | September there were two parti s, organized address to the Russian people, in which he jet Defiance, Ohio, for a squirred hunt; one The brave defenders of Schastopol have by Mr. Bollinger. The whole number of done everything possible for human power squirrels killed was eight hundred and fifteen, to do. The former and present unfavorable averaging over firty each. Down, himself,

THE MOUSTAGE IN THE PULPET.- A Writer the Pussians.—Departure of the Fleet on a always sent her His benevolent and invisible all the English cleruymen, living between Secret Expedition.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at N. York Hint. He will defend Russia, the Orthodox. manufactor. In his list of those who were esterous morning, at half most 8 of the will defend Russia, the Orthodox.

Hillinois | Railroad have been over \$1.200,000 for the past six months-enough after allowing 50 per cent, running expenses, to pay a half yearly dividend of 11 percent, on the cost of the road. \$5,600,000. The length of the road is 221 miles.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- Mist Mary E. Asberry is expected, as the Russians are making tre-mendons preparations, and the Emperor howelf is at Odessa. The fleet has sailed

regulate the price of fautchers' meat. Corn By the graph we been that the Czar has cases of fine silks and other articles manufactured its maximum price. By the graph we been that the Czar has cases of fine silks and other articles manufactured by that curious race. This is the first the chief item in the English news is the proceeding thither being doubtless to inspirit cargo brought from there to the United

better, owing to the light supplies on hand .-Figur is from one to two shillings I wer .-The Russians, however, were themselves | The purchases for expert have coused for

starved garrison of that place. The strongth of the corps diarmec, which is represented as 16,000 men of all gams, does not exceed at the first breath the lungs some oxidate them. From the incidents of the voyage out have their pieces of from in their harpoon, but stand at fifty or sixty degrees, by the sinking of instand at tilly or sixty degrees below zero, they experience no great inconvenience. At A brief telegraph from Hamburg states such a temperature, if you are warrel; cloth-

A Bost for Naturalization.—Since the 18th of January last, 4537 sliens have received their final papers of naturalization from the Superior Court, in New York City, and 4013 in the Court of Common Pleas, making the whole number in both Courts \$250. During the past week an average of about 100 Chase's (free-soil) majority for Governor the Court of Common' Pleas, and 40 or 50 from the Superior Court. On Thesitay the hade number in both Coffets was 145. At this rate the number yet to become voters before election will be 1450, or a total of Misfortune adds a new lastre to the glory figurest men.

November of the present year, or exactly one thousand per month, or twelve thousand per great men. 10.000 from the 1st of January to the 1st of

said, have allowed General Scott the back accounting officers are enoughly officers are enoughly to the formal of accounting officers are enoughly to the formal of th claimed as a Lieutenant General. The der careful trial in way of experiments, beclined as impracticable or unsuited to the present exigencies. The experimenets are conducted with the silent theroughness of One who ought to know, tolls me that some hundred thousand dollars are being expended in trying their application to coast defences. A gigantic rocket (or rocket and shell com-bined,) has occupied the attention of the ungineers for the last five weeks, and after no GREAT CORN COUNTRY. A Mr. Brooks successful, that a foundry or workshop is to be recently made an ascension in a balloon, from | built immediately for constructing these ter-Rockford, Illinois. Upon his descent, helig vible missiles—the like of which, a scientific New York, Oct. 12.—The clipper ship Adelaide, from Francisco, arrived here tackey, beings a cargo, consisting of 40,000 has held what and barley and 1000 barrels. peror and his sween officers. I only know that it is a submorrise battery for coast de-feace, and that all the officers here believe it will entitly and infallably destroy every hostale consument that dares to approach their har-

AN UNFROUTABLE HARM, -Some persons are in the habit of dwelling upon, and greatly magnifying every little injury they receive at the hands of others. They thus render them-solves very disagreeable to those into whose ears they are continually pouring their com-plaints; and at the same time greatly injure themselves in the estimation of such, whilst they are contributing very much to their own erround misery. How much better would in the were such persons to bury their little treu-des, er, at least, to keep them entirely out of ight. It is presumed that they do not suffileatly reflect upon the true nature of their onduct, else they would certainly be more

areful to avoid it than they are, Jamison fercibly expesses the great felly of such conduct, by the following striking tilus. ration: "A man strikes me with a sword and inflicts a wound. Suppose, instead of building up the wound, I am showing it to ev-erybody, and after it has been bound up, I am taking off the bandage continually, and exmining the depth of the wound, and make it fester till my limb becomes greatly inflamed, and my general health is materially affected; is there a person in the world who would not call me a fool? Now such a fool is be, who, by dwelling open little injuries or insults, or provocations, causes them to agitate and inflame his mind. How much better were it