## Foreign Achts.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. LATER FROM EUROPE

at Kars .- Gradual Surrounding of the Russian Army in the Crimen.—Important Financial News.—The Bank of England Advances the Rute of Interest.—Cotton has been contradicted. From Sardinin, the

The Collins mail steamship Baltic, Capt. Show an improvement, and he is about to Comstock, from Liverpool, arrived at New York on Saturday morning. Fre Failic left Liverpool at 3.16 P. M. on bar.

Saturday, 20th, and encountered heavy westerly gales and heavy seas for eleven consecutive days, being repeatedly reduced to a der serious consideration. The French Govspeed of only 3 miles per hour. At midnight of Wednesday, 24th, in lat, 52, lon, 25, pas-lifted line which he has followed at the Eng-

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA AND

Warsaw, Oct. 14.—Despatches from Prince Gortschakoff to Prince Paskiewitch Cincales. ASIA. confirm the news of a simultaneous concentric advance of the Allies from Enpatoria, Baidar, Kerteh and Kinbarn, with the intent of sur-

fantry and artillery.

"Chines, Oct. 13 .- The enemy abandoned. this morning, the valley of the Upper Belbek, and retreated to the heights between that valley and that of Baidar He was induced to retreat by our movements on Hanri and

cupied three important mountain passes.

By accounts of the 13th from the Crimen,

to defend the line of the Belbek, and to rest apon the corps commanded by Prince Gort- ey on demand to five per cent. schakoff.

The battle which would definitely decide the possession of this ground was expected shortly to take place.

Other accounts state that the Russians have surrounded the North side of Sebastopol with a chain of new fortifications, and slaced it in a state to support the sick. All the plateans on the North side, it is said, are covered with redoubts and earthworks, and on the line of the Belbek new works, con-structed in the form of the Mamelon, have

The Ailles are extensively engaged in read-making and but building, not only along the plateau of the Chersonese, but all along the Tchernova line up to Alsa. The line of the rallway has been adopted for the main road from Balaklava to the camps in the neighborhood of Subastonol.

THE CAVALBY ENCOUNTER NEAR EUPATORIA. -"A brilliant cavalry engagement took Jury place on the 29th of September, at Koughill (five leagues Northeast of Eupatoria,) in which the Russian cavalry under Gen. Korf was completely defeated. Six guns, (three cannons and three mortars,) twelve caircons, and one field forge, with their horses and harness: 169 prisoners, of whom one is an officer, and 250 horses, fell into the hands of the French. The Russians left on the field B'out 40 kitled, among them Col. Andreawski, who has the reputation of being a cavalry officer of great merit. The French had 6

killed and 29 wounded," The Russian account states that the Rustian force concerned in this action was a corps of observation consisting of a regiment of lancers and a battery of horse artillery under Gen, de Korf, and at another point a regiment of lancers commanded by General Tervelensky. They had instructions to fall matters. back if attacked by a superior force. Gen. Korf having lost sight of the enemy, who were pursuing Tervelensky's lancers, halted and caused his men to dismount. Not having placed videties in proper order. Korf was surprised by between 2000 and 3000 of the French cavalry approaching suddenly on his rear and right flank, and he had neither time to get his force in order, nor to prepare for a combat. The lancers were, therefore, com-pelled to scatter and fall back fighting. Loss, 150 lancers, a subaltern officer, six guns and some of the gunners. Korf has

been superseded in his command. BOMBARDMENT AND CAPTURE OF

Sr. Pargasnung, Oct. 15 .- Despatches just received state that the allied fleets sailed yesterday from Odessa, and anchored three miles from Kinburn. Kinburn is situated at the extreme western point of the coast which bounds the estuary of the Duciper on the

Sr. Perensuung, Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- Tele graphic despatches received by the government announce that on Monday, the 15th inst., the allies landed at Cape Kinburn, near the Sait Lakes, but their number was not considerable. In the evening, six allied steamers cannonaded the fortress of Kinburn, which successfully replied to their fire, and damaged one steamer. From the Crimea there is no news of importance. The allies continue to occupy the heights facing the valley of Balder.

Sr. Perenseung, Wednesday, October 17 .-There has only been a cannonade between the fortress of Kinburn and the allied gunboats; and the enemy have made no new movement. Kinburn is situated at the extreme Western point of a peninsula which forms the Southern shore of the estuary of the Daleper. On the opposite side is the celebrated Oczakoff. The projection of these promontories and the shallowness of the water leave only a narrow channel, of leas than a mile in width, by which the Daleper and the Bug can be reached. The water near four fathous in depth, and immediately the guif of the Dateper is entered it shouls to three fathoms. The allied force on board the fleet is said to consist of several thousand ers. men, of whom 3500 are British troops. It appears to be a part of the British force which has made good its landing in the neighbor hood of Einbarn; but the results of the expedition will, no doubt, depend mainly on the

number and efficiency of the smailer vessels. Several Russian officers of high rank were lasted eight hours. On the 24th of September, five days before this event, 4000 men of Omer Pasha's army sent to raise the siege of Kars by threatening the Russian provinces of Abasia, Mingrella, Imeritia, Gergia and Tiffis, (the capital,) landed at Sancyum Kale, in Abasia. Their active operations, however, it is understood will be much retarded by the | Europe. lateness of the season.

General Mouraviell, Rossian, says: "At the beginning the attack was successful, but the position and numbers of the enemy forced us to withdraw. Netwithstanding this, and a heavy loss, our troops took fourteen ban-ners and a stand of colors. The blockade of Kara is re-established."

The Allies have also destroyed two towns, Lamon and Phanagoria, in the Straits of

The English have found in the Karabelnai. Sebastopol, immense Russian stores of ammunition and clothing, valued at £70,000. The Daily News says that Gen. Eyre has been recommended by Gen. Simpson, as his successor, but that government will not ac-

cept Simpson's resignation. sequence of orders from the Emperer Alex- selemn it is not to be.

ander, a commission of inquiry has been appointed, to decide on the fate of such volunteers in the Foreign Legion, serving for the Western Powers, as may be taken prisoners. These men will not be considered prisoners of war. Hungarians in this category will be

delivered to Austria.

Advices from Marselles state that great Naval Especition to Odessa Abardoned.—

Bombardment and Copture of Kinburn by the Allies.—Brilliant Victory by the Turks barkation of an entire division of ten thousand men, ander Gen. Laubet.

A report of a rising of the subjects of King accounts of the health of Victor Emanuel

The question of the recall of M. de Persigde L'hays will resume the Ministry of Foreign

The It dian mail brings the intelligence that

The commercial news is of great importhat Sir Colin Campbell has been sent to on sixty days' paper and under, and seven Eupatoria with a considerable force of in-The Bank of France had also raised its rate The Russian Government has received the to six per cent. The London discount houfollowing telegraphic report from Prince ses had given notice that they had advanced their rates of allowance for money at call to five per cent., dating from October 19. Their

previous rate was 44 per cent.
The London Daily News, city article, dated Friday evening, 20th instant, says:
"The English funds continue to fall. A further decline of five eighths was established The army at Eupatoria is said to have oc-this afternoon. One of the more immediate causes of to-day's decline is, that the Bank of England has been a borrower of money to the advanced posts of the Allies were on the a considerable extent in the stock exchange 12th within 5 leagues of Baktchiserni. The on security of consels until the November Russians were retiring slowly. Everything settling. The money market continues in an leads to the belief that Gen. Liprandi intenes unsettled state. In Lombard street, the dis-

> ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION AT SEBASTOPOL. The London Times correspondent, writing

nder date of Sunday, Sept. 30, gives the following account of a serious catastrophe in Sebastopol:-

The enemy, baying discovered the preparations for throwing up batteries near Fort Alexander and the ruins of Fort Paul, by and forts this morning, which they continued throughout the day, and which, at times, amounted to a cannonade. The French mortars replied to it with vi or, aided by some guns on the left. The Russians fired from Fort Michael, from Little Severnaya, and from the Harbor Spar Battery, and their shot went crashing through the ruined houses, but did not create any very serious in-

At 4 o'clock a serious accident took place, which has inflicted some loss on the army, in depriving them of a considerable magazine of wood. A shell from the Russians burst close to the barracks, and a merchant sailor ran to look at the crater it formed in the earth. Thence he entered the building itself, and sauntered about, smoking his pipe, till he came to some loose guapowder, on which, being of a scientific and experimentalizing turn of mind, he tried the effect of dropping several sparks from the burning tobacco. The powder, as is not unusual in such cases, sailor and a sentry outside. They were both dreadfully burnt. As the floor was covered caught and went leaping on by fits and starts morning. The company was received by a majority of Americans. to a large quantity of the same combustible some of the members of the Farmers and

No one could approach to stop the fire. It at last caught the magazine, and the explosion blew out the walls and ceilings of at Weaver's Hotel. The Ashland company the central barracks. The flames set fire to numbered about forty men, and were handthe dry wood work, and in a short time the whole pile of buildings, which were of admirable construction, was in a blaze. The conflagration lasted till all that could be burnt which they hall, was consumed , and lighted up the sky at night to a great distance. All that remains of the Imperial Barracks of Schastopol is a mass of charred and blackened stones, split by the action of the fire.

#### ...... RECEPTION OF GOV. REEDOR.

Philipsburg from Philadelphia, to-day, by a very great assemblage of the people of Eas-ton and the neighborhood, who were there to which he has been so creditably and distinguishingly associated in Kansas. He was esreceived, in a short and eloquent address, by Geo. W. Yates, Esq., after which the Gover-

onvincing effect upon his audience.

He gave a rapid but luminous and candid history of the whole of the Kansas affair, showing up the unfairness and hypocrisy he Administration on the one side, and high-handed and lawless proceedings of the Missouri invaders on the other, with a clearness of narratives and a prophic description which carried conviction to the minds of all. He explained satisfactorily, all seeming in consistencies in his course, and avowed his fixed determination to stand by, at all haz ards and through all consequences, the noble latform of principles adopted by the Free Throughout the whole of his speech, there was not one violent hands he had received such measureless abuse He closed amid a deep and carnest response of cordial agreement on the part of his hear-

The Price of Bread is still rising in Paris. t costs the treasury \$6000 to supply flour to the working classes, at the rates fixed by government. Municipalities, all through the country, are voting heavy sums in charity. and devising ways and means to raise money Eilled or wounded, early in the action, which and to relieve distress. At Brussels the price of bread has augmented, and it is aleady considerably dearer than at Paris. At Madrid a similar rise has taken place, and one of the papers calls upon the authorities to inquire whether the baker are not imposng upon the public by the conlition. A ca-

> the amount coming to Lient. Gen. Scott, from March, 1847, is \$81,092, but from this is to be deducted his pay as Major-General, the city papers are very severe on the Judge, amounting to \$49,782 08, leaving still due and charge him with having backed out of his him \$31,304 92. A New York paper states original position. that he will not touch a farthing of it unles it becomes absolutely necessary.

> A good newspaper is like a sensible and sound hearted friend, whose appearance on one's threshhold gladdens the mind with the sterdam. This is not the first time the Dutch

An editor observes that "it is a solemn Letters from Odessa announce that, in con- thing to be married." but how much more



### THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To ADVERTISERS - The exemption of the Support American among the different towns on the Sasquelanna

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

### Business Notices.

HAYS .- Any of our readers who are in want of a really good and light but can save a dollar and finish, are equal to any in Philadelphia.

Sun sees .- By Dr. Edward H. Dixon, editor of hours, street, New York.

to Dr. Warren's celebrated "Disry of a London purposes, Physician," with this additional interest, that they are actual occurrences in every-day life, happening in our very midst-not matters of

on health, written in a popular manner, each of Baltimore to Canton, six miles below the which is alone worth the price of the Look. clie, will be let on the lath inst., at Harris-And we particularly recommend to mothers the burg. The work will, no doubt, be prosecu-Treatises on Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, ted with vigor, until its completion. George the French and English respectively, com-menced a heavy fire from the northern works. Treatises on Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, ted with vigor, until its completion. George Croup, Consumption, &c., as presenting to all, in a clear and fueld manner, the proper treatment nal contractors, has now in connexion with

mokin, selling two of them at Shamokin, and guarantee that it will be accomplished. taking the other two home. He plead guilty and was sentenced by the Court.

bly entertained at Shamokin, the day pre- same way. Mechanics Artillerists of this place, and in

THE LATE PARE AT NORTHUMBERLAND.

We publish this week a condensed statement of the proceedings of the late agricultural Fair at Northumberland. The exhibition Easton, Pa. Nov. 6 .- Ex-Governor Reed. expectations of its friends and projectors, r was received at the cars, on his arrival at and affords another illustration of the old of the writ of habeas corpus on Friday. July adage that "where there is a will there is a | 20, between 1 and 2 o'clock. A. M., greet him with a hearty welcome home, and creditable to the energy, skill, and industry an earnest and warm approval of the course of our neighbors, affords ample evidence in the difficult and momentous affairs with that our county agricultural Fairs could be corted by an immense concourse of citizens. properly conducted. One of the most attracwith music, to Connor's Hotel, where he was tive features of the exhibition, was the equestrian performances by the ladies, and others, nor delivered a masterly and powerfully im-pressive speech, which was listened to with the bills," and somewhat of a dangerous char. Them: nor have I known where they were refound attention, and evidently fell with acter, the whole, nevertheless, passed off to except from common remor or the newspathe entire satisfaction of all present.

THE JUG LAW,-The late act of the deed as follows :legislature, commonly called "the jug law," will be repealed, we think, without much op, position. In the House a large majority of members in favor of its repeal, have been that it was entirely impossible for me to proelected. In the Senate the vote will be close, duce the said persons agreeably to the combut the result of the recent elections, will, no doubt, determine a number of the members who acted more from policy than from any Oczadoff and Kinbara is no where more than or abusive epithet against those at whose back track, and vote for repeal. The only bill? We think not. The Governor, we now before me on the return to the writ. know, is not disposed to exercise the veto power unnecessarily, or where it can be avoided. He will leave the matter pretty much in the bands of the representatives of the people, and should they pass a wholesome and stringent Leense law, as a substitute for the present liquor law, we have no doubt, but that he would give it his sanction.

> PASSMORE WILLIAMSON, who has been uprisoned for some months past by Judge Kane of the U.S. District Court at Phila, lumitous winter for the poor is predicted in delphia, for a constructive contempt of Court, in not making, what the Court adjudged to be a proper return, to the writ of Habens GEN. Scott's Back Pay .- According to a Corpus, in regard to the rescued slaves of detailed statement in the Washington Star, Col. Wheeler, has been discharged, having and 2 Know-Nothings. purged himself of the contempt. Some of

> > The last news from Europe is of a more favorable character. The Bank of wealth, until the 24th of December next. sterdam. This is not the first time the Dutch bankers, have been called upon to sustain the powers of Europe in money matters. Stocks have rallied and the money market is less stringent.
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> > Of all things in our mortal pligrimage, one of the most joyful is the returning home after an absence which has been long enough to make the heart yearn with hope, and not sicken with it, and then to find when you arrive there, that all is well.
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> > Mestic manufactores, and arricles unscending in until by 11 o'clock the collection exceeded four times over any Fair ever held in the county. As the whole affair things in our mortal pligrimage, one of the most joyful is the returning home after an absence which has been long enough to make the heart yearn with hope, and not sicken with it, and then to find when you arrive there, that all is well.

BEADING. Last week, while in Philadelphia, we, in ompany with some other gentlemens took a trip to Reading-spending most of the day in that place. The city of Reading is perhaps the largest, and most certainly one of most hospitably entertained, and afterwards Reading, now building over one of the principal streets of that city.

The vinduct is a massive structure, built of and will be as durable as the hills that contained them. Not far from this another no. ble structure, for the same road is going up, spanning the river Schuylkill. The piers of Wednesday, 24th. In lat. 32, 10h. 25, 10h. 25 borhood. The bridges on the whole line of boxes were pretty well smashed up by the the read from Reading, through Lebanon to | Short Boys. Harrisburg, 53 miles, are being constructed in a similar manner. This road will be com. pleted on the 1st of January, 1857, and when and a half on Chestant street prices, by calling this place to Harrisburg, form the main line inished will, in connexion with the road from Refres and a Restanting off the Russian icross. tance. The Bank of England had further on Ashby & Rocap, whose advertisement will be for travel from the north and west to Philafound in another column. Their hats, in style dolphia. It is contemplated to run from this place to Reading in less than three hours Service in The Practice of a New York distance 107 miles, or to Philadelphia in five

"The Scatpel," with illustrations by Darley, The immense machine shops of the Readengraved by N. Orr. 420 pages, 12 no. Ele- ing Railroad Company, under the superintengantly bound in cloth. Price, \$1 25. De Witt cance of Mr. Millioflard, are alone worth a & Davenport, Publishers. 150 & 162 Nassau visit to Reading. Having expressed a desire to see the Steam Force, wherein the large Dr. Dixon, long known as an eminent sur- shufts for Government Steamers so graphicalgeon, standing at the very head of the profes- ly described by friend Gotz of the Guzette, sion, and celebrated likewise as the author of were forged, and some for the New York several popular works on health, physiology, Ocean Steamers, weighing sixty thousand &c., has found time, and his various and labor pounds when finished, are to be constructed, rions duties, to produce a book, many seems in Mr. Milholland kindly accompanied us on which are pronounced fully equal, if not superior one of the locomotives always ready for such

CE THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILBOAD. That portion of the road bleween Sunbury In addition to the Scenes, are several articles and Harrisburg, as well as its extension from some parties in New York, contracted for completing and stocking the whole road, to 27 The November term of the Court com- be ready for running, by the first day of Senmenced on Monday last. A number of tember next, Mr. Lauman, who superintends criminal cases were tried. The first case the work, says that it will be completed acwas that of Samuel Wampele, who was in- cording to contract-and his energy and dicted for smaling four cows from near Sha- experience in these matters, is a sufficient

THE ELECTIONS .-- The returns from New York though not complete, show that MILITARY,-The "Marion Artillerius," the Americans have carried the city by a a handsome company from Ashland, Schuyl- considerable unfority. Erastus Brooks the kill county, under the command of Captain American candidate for Senator was elected Californians at Virgin Bay, killing four of kill county, under the command of Captain
Barron, visited this place and Northumberby a large majority. The returns from the others. Both of the above outrages are supland on Friday last. They had been agreea. interior indicate that the State has gone the

exploded with violence, and blew up the vious, and came to this place in the cars on In Massachusetts, Gardner, the American Friday morning, visited Northumberland the candidate has been re elected by a majority with cartridges and loose powder, the fire same day, and returned home on Saturday of about 10,000. The legislature will have

Finale-Contempt purpoid and defendant

### THE PASSMORE WILLIAMSON CASE.

discharged,-This morning' Passmore Williamson's counsel came into Court with a petition, addressed to the Court, stated that he somely uniformed, and made an appearance desired to purge himself of the contempt for worthy of the young and rising town from which he is now in prison, and was willing to make true answers to interrogations addressed to him by the Court in relation to the matter. After some preliminary discussion, the following answer to the writ of habeas corpus was offered by Williamson's counsel. "I did not seek to obey the writ by producing the persons therein mentioned before the Court, because I had not, at the time of was well attended, and came up fully to the | the service of the writ, the power over, the custody or control of them, and therefore it way." This exhibition, which was highly return from Harrisburg. After breakfast, conditable to the covery skill, and industry about 9 o'clock, I went from my house to Mr. Hopper's office, when and where the re-

"At 19 o'clock I came into Court as commade exceedingly attractive and useful, if manded by the writ. I sought to obey the writ by answering it troly; the parties not being in my possession or control, it was im-possible for me to obey the writ by producing Since the service of the writ I have Though some of scenes enacted were "not in | not had the custody, possession or power over per reports in regard to their public appear-

Mr. Vandyke excepted to this answer, and at the suggestion of the Court, it was amen-I did not seek to obey the writ by produc-

ing the persons in the writ mentioned before I did not seek, because I verily believed

mand of the Court. The answer was then accepted by the court and ordered to be filed.

Judge Kane then said :- "The contempt is convictions of right or wrong, to take the back track, and vote for repeal. The only question is, will Governor Pollock veto such a tempt was committed. Mr. Williamson is Mr. Vandyke said he had some further re-

marks to make in relation to the writ of he beas corpus, and in order that there should be no mistake, he had reduced them to weit ing. He now appeared as one of the counsel for John II. Wheeler, The purport of his remarks was, that Mr.

Wheeler intended to institue a suit against Williamson in another branch of the U. S. Court, for the recovery of damages which have accraed by the turtuous acts of the defendant towards his person and property. Mr. Williamson was then discharged .-

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.-The St. Paul Democrat says that the following is the com-plexion of the territorial Legislature: In the Council 9 Democrats to 5 Republicans; in the House 22 Democrats, 11 Republicans Gov. Pollock had issued proposals for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works,

Of all things in our mortal pilgrimage, one

THINGS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1855. Up to the hour I wrote this the election has progressed in tolerable quiet, but there is no telling what may happen at a later

In the Sixth Senatorial District the conthe handsomest and most flourishing inland towns in the state. While there we were most be state. While there we were tank benefits and afterwards the contestinate and afterwards the contestinate and afterwards the contestion of wisited the vinduet of the Lebanon Valley this morning by the opposition. The impression is pretty general that the Know Nothings will carry the city. The Republicans are confident of sweeping the State.

An incident of the day was the receipt of a despatch from Philadelphia, addressed to the red sand stone, peculiar to Berks county J. W. Barker, stating that a large number of pipe-layers had proceeded to New York by the morning train. Anosher incident was the appearance of a

In the Eighth Ward, the American ticket

Pure benevolence is a flower of beauty rare, of fragrance sweet, it seldom blooms on earth, whose climate is too cold-in heaven, its native soil, it grows luxuriantly.

## Califonia Aclus.

## ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE

The Troubles in Central America-Success of

ceived by the George Law.

The Etar of the West connected with the

steamship Uncle Sam. Her passengers were detained nine days on the Isthonis, in consequence of the existing political troubles.

The war in Central America has assumed a most serious aspect. Col. Walker attacked the city of Grenada on the 14th of October, which having been previously almost entirely descred by its inhabitants, fell an easy tify them. ey into his hands. No havor was commit

was that a formal treaty of peace was ratified between them.

Don Finta Mayorg, the late Secretary of State, having been detected in his correspondeuce with the enemy outside of the city, was

shot at Grenada, on the 22d. On the 5th of October, the Transit Comonny's steamship Sau Carlos was fired into by the Government forces, from the fort at he junction of the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua. The steamship had on board the passengers which left New York on the 5th of October, in the Star of the West. The fire from the fort killed a lady and child on board the San Carlos, and also damaged the boat. The passengers were subsequently allowed to reach the Pacific without further molestation.

The Government forces from Rivas also made a murderous aszault upon the returning posed to have been dictated by a spirit of revenge, incited by the success of Col. Walk-

The following is a brief statement of the transactions upon the Isthmus, which are de-tailed at great length in the Nicaragua pa-hens, 16 months old, weighed 53 pounds.— minds. ners, received by the arrival of the Star of The smallest pair of bantams, owned by Ja-

Colonel Walker—now General Walker—naving been reinforced by a small party of Californians on the 12th uit,, embarked at Virgin Bay on board the steamer Virgin, and before daylight the next morning landed with-ia four miles of Grenada.

After a rapid advance, the little army reached the city and gained the plaza without encountering any serious resistance.-Here a sharp contest ensued, which resulted in a loss to the enemy of fifteen killed and several wounded, and General Walker took possession of the capital of Nicaragua, Sub. best beets, Peter Still, quently the fort was captured by a detach-

On the 19th Colonel Fry and Parker H. French, with sixty men, embarked on board the Virgin, which also carried the passengers and specie from California, with the intention . of capturing San Carlos. The occupants of he fort, however, fired upon the steamer with Col. Fry being unwilling to risk the lives of

Order having been restored, the citizens of Granada held a public meeting, and tendered General Walker the Presidency of the repullie, which benor he declined in favor of Gen Corral, Col. Wheeler, our Minister to Central America, after much solicitation, proceeled to Rivas with propositions of pence .--Arriving at Rivas, and learning that General Corral was absent, Col. Wheeler attempted to return, but was prevented by the Gov. and detained two days; nor was he released until the town was threatened with an at-

This breach of faith on the part of Corral's forces, led to a spicy correspondence between our Minister and the General On the 22d Corral surrendered, a treaty of peace was formed, and thus Walker's victory became complete. During the progress of these events, others of importance were transpir-

On the 23d, the steamer conveying the outward bound passengers by the Star of the West was fired upon from the fort. A thirty-two pound shot struck the boat, killing a hady and child, and seriously injuring the ma-chinery. Previous to this an attak was made by him.

his way, perfecting plans to secure a large emigration from the United States, with ev ery prospect of carrying them out suchessful-

# Agricultural Fair.

## AGRICULTURAL FAIR

North'land Borough and Point Township.

The Northumberland Borough and Point township Fair was held at Northumberland on Friday, the 16th ult. Although the day set apart for the preparations were wet, cold and disagreable, the various committees went in accordance with the provisions of the law on the subject, past at the last session of the Legislature. Proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonto work with great vigor and energy, and when Friday morning dawned every department was fully prepared to meet the require-ments of the day. From an early hour, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, grain, vege-tables, fruit, implements, dairy products, do-mestic manufactures, and articles wiscollane

idea of its magnitude, it is only necessary to idea of its magnitude, it is only necessary to state that there were nearly 100 horses, as many cattle, more than 100 hogs, several entries of sheep, 400 head of poultry, 90 bushels of grain, 37 of potatoes, 140 entries of vegetables, a fine show of implements, 68 of dairy products, honey and bread, fruit, domestic manufactures and miscellaneous articles in almost unlimited quantities, and nearly everything of extraordinary quality and userit

rything of extraordinary quality and merit.

The upper story of the Town Hall, set apart for the display of fancy work and the corn plow, 50 cts, Fine Arts, was tastefully festooned with evergreens, and gorgeously decorated with flowers, by the ever ready hands of ladies,— The flowers, among which dablias and roses blended their dazzling beauty, were from the gardens of Mrs. John Taggart, Mrs. A. E. Kapp. Miss Wilson, Mr. S. R. Wood and others, and of themselves constituted a rare and beautiful sight.

Anosher incident was the appearance of a Roman Catholic ticket in the Third District First Ward. It had the keys of St. Peter upon it, with the names of the candidates uncoverage and agreeable feature of which was the novel and novel an equestrianism of some 12 or 15 ladies, all of Wm. Recd, best flannel, whom deserve credit for their manly achieve. Mrs. J. Neshit, best home made thread,

The Plowing was well contested by nine competitors.

At 4 o'clock an admirable address was des Wm. Fillman, double-barrelled rifle,

livered by Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder, which was listened to with the utmost attention by all who could get within the range of his

Subjoined are the reports of the Committees:

HORSES. For best stallion over 4 years old, Henry J. Ritter, best mare and colt, Thos Johnson,

do pair match horses, A. E. Kapp,

do heifer, Henry Netter, do yoke of oxen, Thos. Johnson,

Row for a pair of calves, 10 months old, bro-ken to the yeks, a grade bull by Mr. Upde. the coul traffic. quency of the existing political troubles, ken to the yeks, a grade bull by Mr. Upde-The war in Central America has assumed graff, another by Isanc Beidlespieh, a grade

ted by his troops. On the 22d, Gen. Corral, best ram, John Mouser, the commander of the government forces, surde of ewe. Thomas Johnson do ewe, Thomas Johnson endered to Col. Walker, the result of which do lamb, do. SWINE,

POULTRY. hest shanchais, David Toggart, do Chittagongs, Jnc. Crouser, do games, David Taggart, do creoles, Charles Scout, do polish, Hosen Kapp. do common, Joseph Martin, do bantams, David Taggart, do turkies, Abel Gibbons, do geese, Gilbert Vandling, do ducks, John Dunham, do guineas, David Taggart, The coop of prize shanghais, cock and five found it extremely difficult to make up their

cob Paul, weighed less than 2 lbs. GRAIN & POTATOES. best wheat, Geo. P. Mertz. do corn, Wm, Hamer, do rye, T. J. Stamm, do oats, Geo. P. Mertz, do buckwheat Alexander Colt do beans, Charles Park,

do potatoes, Henry Morgan, Also a special premium of 50 ets., to Frank Gibson, for Mediterranean wheat. VEGETABLES. do turnips, J. W. Leighou. oysterplants, David Taggart, do tomatoes, J. P. Dunham, do cablage, A. W. Newberry,

do canliflower, D. M. Samuel, do pumplins, John Dale, The entries in this department very considauton, and the expedition was abandoned, crably exceeded one hundred, and the asticles

were of superior quality. FRUIT. The committee were highly gratified with ooth quality and abundance of apples on exhibition, all of which deserve the highest commendation. But from the premiums beor offered for the "best half bushel" of andes "only," they find themselves met at the threshhold of their investigation with the difficult question of which is the best band of annies, a question on which a difference of taste would give rise to a difference of opinm. In view of this, the committee beg leave to recommend that an award be made to each of those exhibitors who presented the best unles of their kind, when the fruit possesses ufficient merit to deserve a premium at all. Best belle fleurs, to Alexander Colt, who

resented a half bushel of Green Pippins and tambos of rare size and fine quality. The Rambos being second to but one lot present. Pound apples-This monster was largely represented, and seems to be quite a favorite. Though a finely flavored apple, and of dell cate texture, it is not remarkable as a keeper. The best lot offered belonged to Authory Newberry, and were the only apples presented

chinery. Previous to this an attak was made upon the returning Californians at Virgin Bay by the government forces, when four persons were killed and eight others severely wounded.

These attacks were evidently made in a spirit of revenge for the success of Walker, and perhaps with the view of robbery. Colonel Kinney was pursuing the even tenor of conel kinney was pursuing the even tenor of cone cone cone cone conel kinney was pursuing the even tenor of cone Rambos were present in great profusion. growth and noble appearance. They are named from the owner of the original tree, Mr. George Everard, of Northumberland, and leserve the attention of Pomologists from a listance.

Romanites-Of these time-honored and useful apples, the only half bushel entered was by George Apsley, Jacob Hine, and Mrs. Nixon, and those of Mr. Apsley were adudged the best present. Mr. Dunham presented several fine "Bos-

ton Stripe" apples, of good flavor, and said to be good keepers. Jefferson Stamm and D. Taggart, Esq., cotered the only Nobles on record. They are a superior winter apple, long known and highly

Of Pippins there were three varieties. The "French," exhibited by Mrs. Nixon, were, for size, smoothness, and flavor, superior to all the rest, "Green Pippias," by Mr. Colt and Mrs. Nixon, were splendid samples of this variety, and "Newton Pippias," by Dr. Priestley, which are too widely known to need com-

The entries in this branch were considera- Post Office Stamps, taken at par for all seribest threshing machine. A. H. Stone 31 60 do horse power feed cutter, do hand do do do tenening machine, 1 00 do

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mendation.

best butter. Mrs. Vandevander, do boney, Charles Parks,
do bread, Mrs. A. E. Kupp,
do ham, C. B. Renninger,
do soap, Mrs. Mary Needit,
do apple butter, Jacob Leisenring, do preserves, Miss G. H. Lyon,

do washing machine

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Peter Still, nest carpet 20 yds. Charles Harris, best woollen stockings, Miss A. Youngman, best linen table

do grain credic, Jao. Variatorias, do fain vagon, A. E. Frit do plow, (a good article, 1 torus & tre Special premiums to Janus Deiffen for jack screws, \$1.00; C. B. Smith &

ing machine, \$1 00; George Terreste cast fron plow, 50 cts; and A. E. Kay

covers. C. B. Smith, machine-made coat, special, special,

MISCELLANEOUS The Committee on Miscellaneous Articl report that they performed the duties r signed to them, which they found extreme arduous on account of the great number articles that can and the great number

acticles that came under their notice, Among the most noticeable were gover. \$1 50 marble ornaments for mantle and table, an 3 00 a number of French Chira Vuser, the product of David Taggart, Fortraits by Reer exhibited by A. E. Kapp. John Taggart and David Tagga LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

do single horse, Jas. Vandyke. 2 00

This was as far as the list permitted us to go, otherwise several additional premiums would have been awarded, as many fine horsely. Mrs. McClintoch, W. Toursell, J. R. Priestly, Mrs. M. Clintoch, W. Toursell, J. R. Priestly, Mrs. M. Clintoch, W. Toursell, J. R. Priestly, Mrs. M. Clintoch, W. Toursell, J. R. B. M. Cay, and Miss G. H. Lyon, and M Staemer fired upon—Passengers killed.

New York, Nov. 3.—The steamship Star of the West, from San Juan, reached her wharf this evening. She brings 300 passengers and \$272,651 in gold. Her dates from gers and \$272,651 in gold. Her dates from do cow, (Durham) A. E. Kapp, do cow, do yoke of oxen, Thos. Johnson. 2 03 Collery in Shamokin, as remarkable for their do fat animal, John Heckert. 1 50 purity as for their size, and very interesting Also, a special premium of \$1 00 to Adam as making the vast progress which that re-

em—a cage containing three lands, a bid, five pigs, and two black cats, by Jno. C. Lloyd, and denominated by him "The Harry Pamily," was very attractive, and we award best boar, W. H. Leighou,
do sow, J. V. Cresswell,
do pair shoats, over 4 mo., J. Stetler, 1 50
do "pigs, under "A E. Kapp and
David Taggart,
do fat hog. John Heckert,
Johnson for 28 hogs shown by him, in good condition, and creditable to him as a farmer,
A pair of pure Suffolks entered by Anne E.
Kapp and David Taggart, brength by then
form the Now York Sixt, F. condition, and creditable to him as a tarmer, A pair of pure Suffolks entered by Amos E. Kapp and David Taggart, brenght by them grams carpet, atchel, oil of the angle a band-some but of dry goods by W. T. Forsyth-Your Countities were very agreeably acton-ished at the number, quality and variety of the articles considering the very short time allowed to exhibitors to propose for the exhi-

bitton. PLOWING. best plowman, Isaiah Adamsen, 2d do 3d do John Heckert. Samuel To teler. 1.00 Also a special premium of \$1 00 to Geo. Forrester for very superior plewing. In fact all the work was so good that the competitee

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There being no quorum present, on motion Eath Winner, Cik.

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adjourned.

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