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EUROPE.

Advices by Steamer to August 1.

By arrivals of steamships at the port of New York we have European advices to August 1:--ENGLAND.

Prorogation of Parliamont.

The English Parliament was prorogued on the 31st of July. With the session that ended on that day the Parliamentary Constitution of 1832 expired also, and the new House of Commons will be circled by different constituencies from those which elected all that have gone be-The Times remarks that "as the registration has not yet begun, the Government is con-ventionally entitled to assume that the new constituancies will return a majority of its supporters.

But nobody seriously believes this, and while it would not have been possible at any time during the late session to have procured the passage of a vote of want of confidence, such a vote will undoubtedly pass early in the next session. The session just ended was a stirring one, and the Congress at Washington did not surpass if in the ready imputation of unworthy motives and the undignised behavior of not too crupulous pol-ticians. The retirement of Lord Derby occurred within a few days after the open-ing of the season, and Mr. Disraeli was rewarded with the place for which he had long and so zealously labored.

Not having the affection, much less the willing obedience, of his own party though he hal long managed them through such an it.strument as Lord Derby, when Mr. Disraeli took the reins in his own hands he found the car of state striking against obstacles that rendered it very unpleasant for the passengers who had booked themselves by that line, and, most of all, for the driver. His reputation for parliamentary adroit-ness has suffered, and trequent di-aster followed in the track of long coveted power. Without a policy, except the policy of No Policy, Mr Disraeli has illustrated how a wily and success ful politician may become a blundering and unfortunate statesman.

Public Opinion of the Queen's Speech The London journals criticise the Queen' speech on prorogation of Parliament,

The Telegraph says it is unusually well

The London News says that the Queen is made to talk Distaelism, and discovers something unconstitutional in the allus on to the Irish Church question. The people have not to decide, as it is made to say, whether civil and religious freedom shall remain unimpatred. The question is, Shall the past monuments and vestiges of the civil interiority of the Irish nation, and of the ecclesia-tical ascendancy of a scanty minority, be swept away, and civil and religious freedom receive its full development in

The London Herald feels assured that the people will respond to the royal aspiration and signify their will that those institutions which are the guarantees of our civil and religious liberty shall be maintained unimpaired and not sacrificed for the gratification of party interests and incividual an bition.

The London Times remarks that the congratu-latory reference to Ireland can only be satisfactory as the prelude to a resolute attempt to root out the cause of Irish discontent. In the paragraph alluoing to the Irish Church the Times discovers an attempt to denote the way in which the new electors should use their power; but Mr. Disraeli's phrases can exercise no greater influence because he has embodied them in a royal message.

Premier Disraell on the Situation.

Mr. Disraeli, First Lord of the Treasury, and the other members of the English Cabinet, were entertained at a banquet, July 31, by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, at the Mansion House, London. The company present num-bered about two hundred, among whom were:-Buckingham and Chandos, Lord Stapley, sir John Pakington, Sir Stadord Northcore, Lord John Pakington, Sir Stadord Northcore, Lord John Manners, a.r. Walpole, Mr. Mowbray, M. P., Mr. Adderley, M. P., the Lord Advocate, the Attorney-General, etc.

national fe'e, and we may justly be proud of it. We can boldly raise our heads after the deleats of our Generals and statesmen. Austria, regenerated, confiding in the spirit of liberty, is of more value than a whole collection of captured guns. Let no one stiempt to undervalue the importance of this event. Never was a similar circumstance celebrated under conditions se ex-traordinary. What power could prevail against a nation whose aspirations towards unity have undergone such traines? undergone such trials?"

PATTI.

Her Marriage to the Marquis de Caux in

London, The London Express of the 30th July has the following particulars of the event:-

"It was not till the fact of the proclamation of the bancs in Paris became known that the public obtained something like a certainty of the marriage celebration. The announcement made in the morning papers of the scene of the ceremony diled the ii tle church of the Redemptorist Fathers to inconvenient overprowding long before the time fixed for the celebration, viz., 11 o'clock, and it is hardly necessary to add that the larger portion of the spectators belonged to the fair sex. The church was ornamented in the usual style of Roman Catholic chapels, that is to say, there were plenty of flowers on the altars, and plenty of lighted candles also. Besides the scats reserved before the altar for the bride and bridegroom, the brides maids and grooms seen, there were seats in the body of the building kept for those friends who were invited to the caremony. The entrance of the bridesmaids, four in number, attracted the eves of the crowded chapel. They were dressed in white, with blue wreaths around the head, blue ribbons round the neck, and blue

sashes. "The entrance of the bride herself, accompanied by the father, Signor Patti, created the hveilest interest amongst the speciators. Sae wore a white satin dress, covered with a lace She veil, which tell over her person. She wore the orange blossoms, consecrated to hymeneal celebrations, and a green wreath. She looked, it need hardly be said, extremely pretty, and though very pale, she wore a smile on her face. She at once proceeded to the *pric-dicu* prepared for her and such before the altar. The bridegroom is not like a Frenchman in appearance. He is fair in complexion, about the middle height, well made, and sufficiently good-looking. He was accompanied by the French Ambassa-He was accompanied by the Freuch Ambassa-cor, the Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, the Duke of Manchester, Mr. Mure, and other rienda. Amongst those present were Signor Mario, Madame Grisi and three of her children, Signor Fagliatico, Signor Costa, Mr. Gye, Mr. Strakosch, Mr. Harris, and several others con-nected with the opera nonses. The bridgematds were Mad'l e Leuw, Miss Maria Harris, Mad'lle Rita di Candia, and Mad'lle Zanzy. "The marriage ceremony of the Roman Catho-

lic church is a very short one, not occupying more than from five to ten minutes. It is of course in the Latin tongue, like all the ceremo-nies of that church. When the bridegroom endowed the bride with all his worldly goods, and placed the gold ring on her linger, they retired from the church into the vestry-room, where the registers, both civil and ecclesiasucal, were signed by the bride and bridegroom, and four witnesses, three of whom were the Prince de in Tour d'Auvergne, the Duke of Manchester, and Mr. Mure. When the parties returned into the church the marringe mass was celebrated, the bride accompanying the priest attentively, with her prayer-book before her. The bride-groom did not have, perhaps he did not require the accompaniment of a manual of prayers. The celebrant of the marriage ceremony, and also of the mass, was the Very Rev. F. Plunkett (son of the Earl of Fingall) assisted by the Revs. F. F. Burke and Clargy. The mass occupied much more time than the marriage. It was the ordi-nary low mass of the Roman Catholic church, but being a marriage one the nuplial blessing was given during its celebration. "After mass, the bridal party proceeded down

the church, the principal persons receiving the congratulations of their friends. The Marquise de Caux kissed Madame Grisi and her daughters, and the Marquis shook hands with his friends. The bride io ked extremely interesting after the ceremony, and perhaps not less lovely than cause for anxiety. Indeed, there is little to be said upon that subject; and the external rela-tions of England are never in a secure of the count of the marriage does not involve the other. when as ariss'e she recently went through a

MCOOLE.

When it had been announced that the great champion of America was conquered in an encounter that subdues the best of men, public curiosity was on the *qui vive* and public demonstration was earnest and enthusitstic. Long before the hour selected for the ceremony had before the hourselected for the caremony had arrived, a vast crowd had surrounded the church and the parsonage attached. Five thousand persons had congregated to do homage to the champion; and, to evince their respect, the most perfect order was preserved and the most perfect decorum was insisted upon. At half-pest 5 o'clock a spleadid carriage darted down the crowded ways, and in it was the blooming bride elect. Another followed rapidly, and in it was Michael McCoole, a pleased snile on an honest face that flushed and lit cheerily as the vast crowd should and cheered. Tossing to and iro, and making space merrily for those who were to be made happy, the as-emblage "op-ned ranks" for the bridal party to enter the church, and, as they entered. close behind them the eager spectators followed. occupying every nook and corner of the vasi building. Whispers ran down the aisles, and whispers deepened in the galleries, and whispers went from one to another, saking, "Which is McCoole?" "Which is the bride?" They were answered speedily. Brave and ercet, under the gratd ghare of the chandehers, Michael stood up with his "winsome leddy," the flush of youth on her young brow and a pleased smile on all her features. Solemu and holy the organ pealed forth, carnestly and calmity Father Mul-holland repeated the matriage ceremony, and for response and approbation the pleased congregation looked and murmured their delight. Thus was Mike McCoole, the pugliist, mar-ried, and, however people may view his past vocation, everybody who witnessed the cere-mony last evening, will admit that it was pleasing and impressive. Make has many warm friends in the city, and indeed through at the country, and while all wish him well, all be-lieve he will make a faithful and honorable busband.

The bride is a very pleasing looking girl, probably about twenty years of age, and was attired in white, while the stalwart form of McCoole was arrayed in well-fitting black.

The scene in the Church was a most animated one. Never perhaps before was such a throng within its walis. The crush was really alarming, but nevertheless all went off, and the marriage was a grand success in every way. As the united couple left the church, the enthusiasm grew demonstrative in a moment. Men. women, and children rushed to the carriage, and shouted, "Long life to you both !" "Good luck to both of you!" "May you never have a sorrier day, Mike!" "Be a good boy to her, Mike!" etc. etc., and the carriage was drawn not by the horses, but by the cager hands of the excited well

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GOONNELL, -On the lith instant, NEIL O'DON-NELL, aged so years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-folly invited to start the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 14 Callow Sill street, below Front on Fri-day morning as \$5, o'clock. Striftes at St. Augustine's Church. Interment at Ca hedral Cometery. TOBD -- On the 11th invant. WILLIAM JAMES son of James and Eliza Todo, aged 9 months and 1

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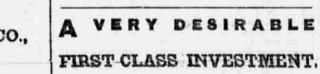
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LATEST NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despotch to the Roening Telegraph. The Funeral of Tanddous Stevens. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -The remains of Thin 1deus Stevens will leave here for his late horse in Lancaster, on Friday, at moon, in a specilta car. The embalming process has been completed, under the direction of Surgeon-General Barnes, and the remains look as natural as did Mr. Stevens in life. The funeral will take place in Lancester on Monday next. A meeting of Pennsylvanians now in Washington will be held this evening to take appropriate action. relative to the death of Mr. Stevens. A mesting of Senators and members now have will be held for a similar purpose. Secretary Seward is expected here this evening or to-morrow, when it is expected an order will be issued closing the Departments, as a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Evarts' Opinion.

Continued from our Fourth Edition. Continued rom our Fourth Edition. This firm h if upon an office, into which he shall have once neen induced, is put dis-tinctly by the act as a matter of the officer's right and title. The consequence of this is, that there is no other po-sile modf of vacating the officer, during the session of the will of the officer, during the session of the senale, however flagitious and imperious his personal official conduct may be, except through the canditional process of impeach-ment.

During the recess of the Senate the remedial proceeding of temporary suspension for cause by the Executive, followed by accusation to the Senate and its judgment thereon, is provided, and may result in the removal of the officer, without the necessity of the simultaneous ap-pointment, continuation, and qualification of his successor. The language of the section se-coring this right and ticle to the office-noider is

coring this right and title to the office-noider is too clear to admit of a doubt. That every person bolding any civil office to which ne has been appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senste, and every person who shall hereafter te appointed to any such office, and shall be-come doly qualified to act increin, and shall be entitled to hold such office until a successor shall have been in like minuter appointed and duly qualified, except as herein otherwise proshell have been in like manoer appanted and duly qualified, except as herein otherwise pro-vided. Mr. Rollins, then, at the date of his letter to the President was entitled to hold the office of Commis-stoner of laternal Revenue until a successor should have been appointed by and with the consent of the Senate, and should be qualified, and the only interruption of this his personal right possible under the law, was the general process of inspeachment and judgment thereon, or the special proceeding of suspection, accusa-tion, and integrant thereon, provided by the or the special proceeding of suspension, accusa-tion, and justment thereon, provided by the actitsed, and which obviously partages of the nature of impeachment. It rested, then, under the operations of this law, solely with Mr. Rollins to deter-mine whether he would voluntarily put an end to his hold upon the office by a re-linguishment or resignation of it, and the question whether the office is now vacant must, in my opinion, turn entirely upon a just construc-tion of the effect of the letter of Mr. Rollins in this regard. This letter of Mr. Rollins in this regard. This letter is manifestly framed with the effect of conveying the impression that the writer does place himself in respect to his office, and to the public service, and to the power and duty of the President in connection there with, upon a different footing from that in which the law against or without reference to the mission against or without reference to his wisnes leaves him; but upon duly weighing all parts of this official communication to the Fresident, which respect to the Commissioner, would re-

salutary state than when there is very little to be said upon them. At the present moment we have no controversy of any kind with any European power (cheers), and with regard to those subjects of misunderstanding which have been so much exaggerated and so much dwelt upon by our Transatlantic brethren, every week. I may say every day, brings us to a better under-standing upon all those questions; and I am sure their solution, which I believe is near at hand, in every respect is only what may be expected from the mutual good sense and good feeling of two great and kindred nations. (Loud cheers.) Well, my Lord Mayor, if we look at the state of Ireland, I think it is one that ought to afford us the utmost congratulation. (Cheers.) The state of Ireland is one of complete tranquility; indeed, no incon-siderable period has now clapsed since her Majesty's Government have felt any necessity for availing themselves of those provisions in the Babeas Corpus Suspension act to which we at a moment of extreme difficulty felt ourselves like our predecessors, obliged to trust. (Cheers.) The fact proves that the state of the country, instead of being a source of disquietude, is now, after all that has occurred, one of congratulation. (Cheers.) Well, I think, therefore, I may say, at least, that, looking to our domestic position and our foreign relations-to the condition of Ireland particularly, with respect to our domestic condition-looking to the prospect we have of a prolific harvest, and considering that the increase of the wealth, not only of England, but of the world generally, will give a stimulus to our commerce and industry, the position of this country is one which ought not to cause us disquietude or discontent. (Cheers.)

GENERAL NEWS.

The Capture of Bokhara.

A St. Petersburgh despatch, dated July 29, says .- "The capture of Boshara has not been confirmed by the last despatches received by the Russian Government from the Governor General of the Turkisian. These official despatches re-late the events which have occurred from the 18th of May up to the 20th of June. Atter the capture of Samarcand the Russians had sustained several attacks from numerous bodies of enemies, especially at Zerah Bulsh, twelve versts from Kaly Kurgane, where they were finally beaten and routed. The Emir's troops were commanded by Hadja (a Turk) and Osman (a renegade, and formerly Manual troops in the second sec a Siberian Cossack.) Meantime the troops of Schahir-Sialz, of Djura-By, had gone to Samarcand to the number of several thousands. The inhabitants had opened the gates, and joined those troops to besiege the citadel. General Kaufmann went to the a-sistance of the besieged by forced marches, and on the 20th of June, after a slege of eight days, the citadel was liberated, and the enemy driven from the town." A despatch, dated July 30, declares that advices received from Orenburg state that town. the conditions of prace accepted by the Emir of Bokhara include his payment to Russia of a contribution amounting to half a million roubles. The Russian troops were soon to evacuate the towns of Bokhars, of which they had taken possession.

Who Fete at Vienna.

The rifleman's fele at Vienna is represented by the Austrian journals as a decidedly political one-as a pational manifestation, the scope of which great efforts are made to increase. It is, which great enorts are made to increase. It is, in fact, the reverse of the Nationalverein. The *Morgen Post*, an important journal of the Au-trian capital, thus expresses its opinion on the subject:—"A festival of this kind celebrated here may be considered as a historical fact of creat varies. We Austrians during the last for here may be considered as a instortent not of great ravity. We Austrians during the last ten years have had few occasions to hold rejoic-ings. In Italy the national idea tri-umphed; Turin, Naples, and the other great cities were the theatres of brilliant displays, of which we had to pay the cost. Paris and Berlin had victories to commemorate; Pesth has had the coronation solemnity, and at our expense. But to-day the question is a | Miss Menken's postical compositions,

Monsieur and Madame de Caux have started for Paris on the way to Switzerland, and our renders will be glad to be reassured on the sub-ject of La Diva's much-canvassed retirement from the stage by the announcement that she is to commence a short encagement at Homburg on the 15th or August. According to her concluded arrangements, Madame de Caux will shortly appear at the Itahan Opera of Paris, and will also fulfil her eugagement at St. Petersburg. There seems, therefore, to be no immediate fear that her accession to the ranks of the French nobility will take the Adeliua Patti of former days from the stage that she has so much adorned. This being the case, she may be un-hesitatingly corgratulated on a marriage which will conier dignity upon the favorite of all opera-goers, without robbing them of their idol. And we do not doubt that she will long continue to minister to the most imperious of the intellectual requ rements of Europe."

OBITUARY.

Adah Isaacs Menken. Adah Isaacs Menken, the actress to whose example may the successful origin of the nule drama be attributed, died in Paris yesterday. In the noontide of life, surrounde 1, by everything that could render the intoxicating o: her profession even more charming, she has been suddenly called away. The European journals have, in their notices of the late Miss Men-ken, during her recent professional visit to Paris, mentioned that on several occasions she had been prevented from sustaining her role through sickness, but no indication of a fatal illness was given us until the news of her death reached this city last evening by Atlantic telegraph. Miss Adah Isaacs-for such was ner malden Lame-was born in Chicago about 1832, and was, consequently, at the time of her decease, about thirty-six years of age. She was well educated. Her first husband was Mr. Menken, to whom she was espoused ere her extraordinary adventores had made her name celebrated. In 1860 Miss Menken was introduced to the New York public by Mr. James Nixon, then proprie-tor of the circus in Sixteenth street. Previous to tois her liaison with John C. Heenau in California, to whom she claumed to have been married, after her divorce from Meaken, made her far from a stranger to the quid nuncs of Gotham. Heenan's subsequent disavowal of the marriage will still be fresh in the public mind. By this time indeed Adah was the subject of public attention in a most remarkable degree, woman of unnumbered conquests. Miss Men ken's success on the stage has been attributed to her fine figure, easy carriage, and thorougaly debonnaire deportment. Shortly after the breaking out of the Rebellion she became the helpmeet of Mr. R. H. Newed, better known to the literary world as Orpheas C. Kerr. This alliance, however, as in the precedug cases was far from being happy, and before a year had passed the nuctual tie had been again broken. In 1864, Mr. E. T. Smith, the lessee of the Theatre Royal, Astley's, Londou, engaged Miss Menken for a season to appear in the orama of Mazeppa, a piece with which her name will lorever be connected. Tais was produced at Easter, and for one entire season, and indeed, part of the season following, was the rage of the English metropolis. Despite the storm of crititism her appearance in the character of "Mazeppa" evoked, the season was an enormous success in a pecuniary point of view. The season following, Miss Adah Issacs Menken appeared in an original drams, written for her by Mr. John Brougham, entitled The Child of the Sun. This, unlike its predecessor, was an utter failure. After this, Miss Menken spent her time in Europe, and during the present year was playing in Paris to crowded houses. The more recent celebrities with whom her name has been associated in unenviable notoriety, were Alexander Damas, the novelist, and the young English poet, Algernon Swinburne, whom rumer has credited with being engaged in editing a volume of the late

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ALLEN.-On the 11th instant, after a brief illuess, Eev. THOMASG. ALLEN, in the 75th year of his age. The relatives and mends of the family, and O'ergy of the city are invited to attend the funeral, from his into residence. No. 926 Lombard stress, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral service at the Church of the Ascension, Lombard above Eleventh street. } ALENTEGUES — On the up instant Mrs. ANN AL.

of the Ascession, Lombard above Rieventh street. F A LBURGER, on the 10th instant, Mrs. ANN AL-BURGER, in the 8sth year of her age. The relatives and friends of the amily are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Barah Domsler, No. 121 Ger-maptown road, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, To proceed to Monument Comsters. APFLETON.-On the 11th instant, alter a short EL-pess, JAMFS APFLETON, aged 71 years.

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n. a A. U. VAN DEIL,	Notice to Shareholders.
No. 1310 CHESNUT Street,	Persons holding receipts for subscription to NEW STOCK, dated PRIOR ta July 23, are hereby notified that Cestificates will be ready for delivery on and
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LEGAL NOTICES.	Certificates for recalpt; dated July 22 to 30 inclusive will be ready for dalivery on and after 14th instant.
TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY	THOS T. FIRTH,
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The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first and final account of JERE-	CITY OF PITTSBURG WATER WORK
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upon Mr Rollins' to regard it as a present tender of even

a resignation which is become a resignation in actual relinquishment of the office only upon and after the event which is named and deand after the event which is named and de-scribed by the writer as a condition precedent to its having that effect. This event, in the lan guage of Mr. Rollins, addressed to the President is "the qualification of my successor, nom" nated by yourself and confirmed by th Senate." It will be perceived that his even which is to ripen this tender of a resignation into a relinquishment of the office is precise the action of the Freentive and others. which is to ripen this tender of a resignate on into a relincuishment of the office is precise dy the action of the Executive and of the Sena te, and of the successor of the Mr Eollins, while the by the terns of the civil office ast, deprives him of his office, and consequently of any power or will in regard to iss re-duishment. I cannot, therefore, give to this letter of Mr. Rollins' any of icial or legal force whatever in placing, at the d' scre-tion or disposition of the President any r ower over the affice of Commissioner of Ini ernal Revenue, which he did not passess with sut it. It remains only for me to consider whath or the endersement upon the letter of Mr. F. Jollins made by the President on the 25th of 1 lignat instant, operates upon the present auto ority to fill it. Undoubtedly if an officer of Gov (meant her the bands of the President a condi-tional resignation, which takes affect as a condi-line and legal relinguishment of his of he upon ional resignation, which takes effect is an offi-cial and legal relinquishment of his of ica upon such chadition, it is compatent for 1 he Brest-cent to assent to the compitent for 1 he Brest-cent to assent to the compitent of Brows, as may seem to him discreet; and in such a raise, an en-corsement of this description would indicate his acquiescence in the disposition of the office which had been made by the conditional resig-nation. nation.

nation. I have, however, in the nugatory character-which I have assigned to the letter of Mr. Rol-line, sufficiently shown, that, in millopinion, it possessed no legal or official operation, whatever upon the office, or the Freshernt's authority, over it, to which the endersement rould attach itself; and I must consider that the office of Commissioner of internalRever.ness the same as held by Mr. Rollins, the same as if the litter head. not been written, or the President's endorsoment made thereon, and thet the office is not vacant.

This conclusion renders it nonecessary to consider or reply to your second questions which arises only in case I should have four which arises only in case i should have found reason to pronounce the office in querion, y to me wholly within the premises of the ex-isting legislation governing the query or, and without any discussion of the larger y only touching the conformity chrepugnance... touching the conformity chrepugnance... is and without any discussion of the larger y only touching the conformity chrepugnance... is such touching the conformity chrepugnance... is such ries to which you have called my attany ion with great respect. I have the hoy or to be your obedient servent. W. M. Evants, Attorness, ieneral.

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