Arrival of the Steamer Baltic.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Oct. 3d.—The steamer Baltic arrived at an early hour this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to Sept. 21.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.—No change whatever had occurred in the aspect of the Eastern question since the sailing of the America. The Vienna Conference was still in session, attempting to smooth difficulties. It was required that a new modification, conciliatory both to Russia and Turkey, would be made, but it was feared in the meantime that the opposing armies might come in collision.

The Servian Change had modified the Porte that in the event of war Servia would remain neutral.

The King of Prussia had concluded not to recognize Emperorship of Austria and Russia as Upnuts.

The Paris Paris states that the French government entertains confident hopes that the Turkish difficulty will be settled without an appeal to arms. The Paris Pays states that war will not, under any circumstances, commence hostilities.

The delay in the decision of Turkey cannot be known in England before the first or second week in October.

INDIA AND THE EAST.—The Chinese revolution was extending, but no decisive action was reported.

FRANCE.—Nothing new had transpired in France. The increased activity in the Navy Yards indicated the critical condition of Eastern affairs.

The movements in breadstuffs continued, and prices were advancing.

AUSTRIA.—A telegraphic dispatch received at Paris from Vienna, announced that Austria had declared that *circumstances still no longer permit her to act with the other powers*. Instructions had been forwarded to M. De Bruck, the Austrian Minister, to assure the Sublime Porte that accept the first Vienna note without any modification.

Constantinople dates of the 7th state that the Egyptian troops had been shipped off to Varna and Shumla.

Mr. Jackson, the American Minister, had arrived at Vienna, and would present his credentials to the Emperor of Austria on Monday.

The harvest in Britany is favorable.

Highly Important News from Cape Percy's Expedition.—By the overland mail received in England, we learn that that the United States expedition sailed from Lyncheon on the 3d, for Japan (the Commodore's fleet, consisting of the steamers Susquehanna and Princess, and the sloops Plymouth and Saratoga, to be followed by the steamer Potomac and frigate Vandilia.

The Canton China Herald of July 9th says: "Informal news has reached us that ships of the United States fleet were in the neighborhood of Napician Napakiang, the Susquehanna and Saratoga went on a cruise to the eastward and visited the island named Boninn. To their surprise they discovered a few European residents, consisting of English, Scotch, Irish, and Spanish, who had left whalers and established themselves there. Among them were some about eleven women.

The governor of the island is a Scotchman. He claims the island as his own, and he has been settled there about twelve years. He has a family of several children, one of whom was drowned a few days before the Susquehanna touched there by capsizing or turning over the boat.

(Con. Perry made a purchase of a piece of land, containing almost ten acres, for $50. It is in a good situation on one of the best sites of the harbor, and is intended for a government depot. The island is mountainous and the harbor excellent, having from eight to twenty fathoms of water at the anchorage. Shell-fish such as lobsters and crabs abound, and plenty of wild goats, plantains, bananas and other fruits.

The Russian frigate Pallas and a Russian brig of war immediately followed the American squadron.

Important report from Constantinople.—Correspondence from Constantinople, dated September 5th, states that the Ministry, after a conference held at the house of the Grand Vizier, resolved to maintain their last note at the hazard of war. The popular excitement had increased.

CHINA.—Advices have been received from Hong Kong down to the 23d of July. Intelligence had arrived of the capture of Nanchang, the principle city of Kiangsi province. There appears to be no doubt of this. It is also reported from Shanghai that the insurgents moving South would pass through the principle seat of commerce.—This southerly movement seems to indicate an approach on Canton. They had appeared in large force west and north, and have taken one or two cities in those directions. It was said to be their intention to move to proceed to Pekin, but there is much uncertainty.

FEMALE EQUESTRIANISM.—There was a grand trial of female horsemanship last week at Edinburgh, Chautauqua county, N. Y., attended by several thousand persons. A prize was offered to the best rider, and Miss Susan H. Chapman, of Kingsville, and Miss Frances Jones, of Randolph, entered for the prize, but the result is not stated. We notice that a Miss Davis was awarded a beautiful gold breast-pin, by the agricultural society of Ovington Steuben county, Indiana, a few days ago, for being the most graceful rider upon horseback, in attendance at the fair.

PAYING FOR THE MISCHIEF.—Mr. Pinot, of Lancaster, Pa., whose wife was killed on the New Haven railroad, at Norwalk, last spring, and himself much injured, has been paid $10,000 by the company, the Island City says, as a compensation for the loss and injury he sustained. The damages already paid for the company for the injuries inflicted by the disastrous catastrophe would more than amounts a proper and efficient superintendence over the whole route, whereby such accidents would be prevented.

FRENCH FEVER ROUTE.—It is said that a European letter, received at Washington, from reliable authority, states that Prussia is treating with Sweden and Denmark for an alliance, offensive and defensive, against Russia, in the event of France becoming involved in a war on the Turkish question. Russia is also endeavoring to form an alliance with the same powers.—The people of Sweden and Norway, it is alleged, are in favor of the alliance with France, but the Governments will endeavor to discourage strong demonstrations of this nature, they will side with France and Turkey.

A Sad Occurrence.—Mr. Pinot, the father of the Unfortunate Boy, who was drowned on the Susquehanna, lost a boy and three boy and three boy and three