\$2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11.\$15, and

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1862.

Pleasure Trip,

resident Engineer, Mr. Buck, were also on the vinces will be adopted in this. train. One object of this excursion was to give The following are the figures showing the distanpeople an opportunity of visiting the Presbyterian ces by the respective routes, as prepared by A. L. Bazaar which was holden in St. Andrews on that Light, Esq., and submitted to the Imperial Governday, in Mr. Gove's spacious hall, which is [admi- ment. It will be observed, however, that Mr. mirably adapted for the purpose. This bazaar, was Light, in his report of distances via the River, leaves as usual, a depository for the handiwork, tasteful, out the very feasible and oft talked of scheme of elegant, useful of the daughters of New Brunswick, running the road via the Douglas Valley, a much and the arrangement of the goods, and the aptness less circuitous route than the one he has submitted at making sales, evinced at once excellent taste and and one by which the distance will be shortened St. John, a copy of the Census of New Brunswick. beauty of St. Andrews, who presided. The sales Route, we of course have in mind the fact that appear in due time. We can only now say, with we believe were large and satisfactory. Some dis- there is a choice, and only commit ourselves to the reference to the mechanical appearance of the work, appointment was felt that not more of the Wood- approval of that one which on the whole is most that it is not of such a character as, certainly, to do House stock people went down, but our St. Andrews desirable friends must remember that Woodstock visits St. Andrews much oftener than does the latter the former. As the steamer Queen made a connection, several of the party went up to Calais and St. Stephen, where they spent the night enjoying the hearty, and generous hospitalities of those towns.

The return was on Wednesday, leaving St. Andrews at 3 p. m., and arriving at Woodstock road a little betore 9.

We are glad to find that the traffic over the road is rather in advance of what was anticipated at this season of the year. In order to the greater accomodation of the Company and public, contracts have been given for the erection of a Telegraph line along the road. Mr. Robinson of Canterbury has the contract, and the line is to be working in about six weeks from this date. The new station house at the north side of the Houlton road is being proceeded with, and will soon be completed. A large accession to the rolling stock of the Company is soon expected, and the determination of the Manager is to make the Road a popular and useful one the coming winter.

Intercolonial Rail Road,

Now that it is apparently decided that the roa

is to be built; that a Commission composed of four representatives of the Provinces, viz. two from Car ada and one, each, from Nova Scotia and Nev Brunswick, is to proceed immediately to Englan in order to confer with the Duke of Newcastle upo the subject, and settle the question of route and raising the necessary funds, a warm discussion being carried on with reference to how the road should go. Some of our contemporaries are not, we should judge, entering into the discussion in the Of this 75 and 102 miles are already made ... 177 most amicable or amiable spirit, but are preferring rather to anticipate difficulties for the sake of displaying a lingering hostility to the Government, than to suggest candidly and honestly how the great Imperial Government, with a view to the establishself to the Surveyor, on account of its remoteness from the American frontier. His complete survey, far advanced toward completion as that the above da a cotton plantation, and inviting black and question. What are we to do with them? we believe, only extended over the most practicable part of the country, while that portion on which agricultural districts of the Province.

on the eastern side of the River St. John, which it S. R. Thompson for Plaintiff—undefended. third route, and no doubt the popular one, as the shortest, cheapest (taking out the number of miles £391. S. R. Thompson for plaintiff-L. P. Fisher gan below Mobile. already built) and most comprehensive is via the for defendant. St. John. This line, it is proposed shall extend from Truro in Nova Scotia to Shediac in New Brunswick, thence along the E. and N. A. to St. damages, subject to the opinion of the Court above John, thence to intersect, at some favorable point, upon a point reserved, whether the extension of Missouri, have been assessed \$100,000 for killing real object is carried out by driving the stockthe St. Andrews line to Woodstock, and thence up an execution except by an alias, is in conformity and wounding loyal citizens and soldiers, and ta- South the valley of the St. John to Riviere Du Loup .-From Truro to Riviere Du Loup the distance is 532 miles, of this, say, 100 miles E. and N. A. road, between 11 and 12 years of age. Verdiet, guilty and 75 of the St. Andrews, over which it will pass, Sentence, two years at hard labor in the Provincial are completed, being 175, leaving 357 miles yet to Penitentiary. His Honor regretted that the Statute build, nearly 50 miles less than by the Central did not give him discretionary power to make the route and over one hundred less than by the North-ecuting officer for the Crown,—Charles Fisher for ern. The question will be between the Central and the defence. ditional length of road, involving of course a certain memorandum of which we have not obtained. additional expense for rolling stock, wear and tear,

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL course the question of present expense should have A question of some importance as affecting a very per annum, \$187, cash payment in advance. weight, and looking at it in this light, and also at common and frequent practice of Justices of the one to the sender of the club. Advertise- the desirability of making available and profitable Peace, came up in Court on Wednesday last, viz almost entirely ignored by any but the, so called, extending the time of an execution. The point was River route, the most reasonable conclusion is that raised by L. P. Fisher, who questioned the legality Carleton Sentinel. River route, the most reasonable conclusion is that raised by L. P. Fisher, who questioned the legality this will be adopted, or a modification of it, via the of an arrest made under an execution which had point nearer Woodstock.

There appears to be a diversity of opinion as to On Tuesday morning of last week, some seventy whether the road had better be built by Government persons from Woodstock, Houlton and settlements or by a Company. We have always been opposed adjacent, left in the 8.30 a. m. Train for St. And- to Government constructing such works, not because rews, to which place they were speedily and safely we think they cannot do the work as cheap or as carried, over the St. Andrews and Woodstock road. well, but because of the interminable party discus-The management of the train, as usual, being under sions which it provokes and continues to the great the care of that very excellent and obliging Conduc- detriment of the general weal; but in this matter tor Hipwell. The Superintendent, Mr. Jones, [and] we suppose that the plan adopted in the sister Pro-

desirable.	
NO. 1.—MAJOR ROBINSON'S NORTH SHORE LINE.	
Miles	١.
Truro to Bay Verte	6
Bay Verte to Shediac	2
Shediae to Indiantown. Miramichi River	7
Indiantown to Bathurst	
Bathurst to Dalhousie	
Dalhousie to mouth of Metapediac River	
Metapediac to Naget River, branch of Metis	
Naget River to Riviere du Loup	6

NO. 3.— ST. JOHN RIVER ROUTE.

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	Truro to Bay Verte
	Bay Verte to intersection of European
ıa	and North American Railway
ır	Along said European and North American
n-	Railway to St. John
w	St. John to intersection of St. Andrew's
	and Quebec Railway
d	Along St. Andrew's and Quebec Railway
n	to Woodstock
of	Woodstock to Grand Falls
is	Grand Falls to Edmonston
	Edmonston to Riviere du Loup
d	

Dinner at Northampton. undertaking can be best carried out, and the most ampton, when they decided upon a public festival attended from all parts of the surrounding country, feasible route. Some are anticipating the adoption in order to raise funds to finish their Temperance of the least practicable route, and daring the Gov. Hall, to depart from the usual custom and make it ernment to come before the country with it. If two a Dinner instead of a Tea. In the present shortness of that description in attendance .- Globe. points are settled; first, that the road is to be built of the days, and coolness of the evenings, this is and second, that the route is to be left, absolutely, particularly desirable. However, the Northampton with the British Government, and there was a pro- dinner took place, as advertised, on Tuesday. The bability that the latter would accept the trust offer- gathering was large and mixed, and the receipts of the City By-Laws. The Reporter says that one of ed and decide the route, then it were certainly use- course satisfactory. In addition to the friends from the parties was fined, and the other made oath that less to write about or discuss it at all. But we in- the country immediately adjoining, there was a cline to the opinion that, after all, the route will be large number of persons went down by tow-boat decided upon by New Brunswick with the concur- and carriage from Woodstock. The preparations rence of the Duke of Newcastle and the other mem- made by the Ladics of Northampton were on the bers of the Commission. The Government having most ample and hospitable scale, and embraced very largely in these Provinces; eight or ten years determined the route, with all other preliminaries, everything on the bill of fare, which could be desirwill then, probably, ask the Legislature for its ap- ed by the most epicurean appetite, and at the same Overland Transit Company. The Colonel, after proval; and regarding the matter in this light it time the tables and dishes were skillfully and taste- humbugging the people out here with some great becomes proper that the subject of route should be fully adorned with fruits and flowers. After the schemes for the development of the resources of fairly represented, and to do so, is merely to reite- tables had been cleared there was excellent music, rate statements and figures repeatedly laid before furnished by the Woodstock Brass Band, and speechour readers. There are three distinct routes which es appropriate to the occasion, by Wm. Lindsay. have been advocated. First, that commonly called Esq., M. P. P., who by request took the chair, by the North Shore Route, a partial survey of which Rev. Joseph G. Harvey, and Rev. J. T. Parsons, was made by Major Robinson in 1848. This survey. Wm. Blake, Robert Hay, R. A. Hay and the writer. made by a military man, and at the instance of the The object of the meeting was one which cannot be too highly estimated. The hall for public purposes ment of a military line, strongly recommended it- which it is designed to finish, is very pleasantly sitnated, is large and convenient, and we may add so

the greatest engineering difficulties occur, was only | The Court of Nisi Prius, &c., for this County superficially examined. The total distance from was opened in due form on Tuesday last, his honor Quebec to Halifax, Major Robinson, by his route, Chief Justice Carter presiding. In his address to made 630 miles, from this is to be deducted the sec- the Grand Jury his honor was very brief, merely clads are nearly ready for sea. tion from Halifax to Truro, and from Quebec to congratulating the Jury upon the fact that there Riviere Du Loup, or 170 miles, leaving 470 miles was but one criminal case—an attempt to commit a as necessary to be constructed to complete the con- rape-for their consideration, explaining the points nection. This line, although at one time it was of law bearing upon the case, and concluding his trated there, numbereng 75,000. popular, and rather had the sympathy of Nova Sco- address by the remark that, he was sure the Jury tia, now seems to be pretty generally regarded as would agree with him, there was nothing in unfavorable because of its length, the expensiveness the appearance or character of the building to inof the route, and its not opening up new and duce them to prolong their stay more than necessarv. The following cases were tried.

meeting was held within its walls.

Kinnear, Bros. vs. Thorne & Lee. Action on very nearly ten thousand. The next route proposed is called the Central Route, which passes through the Province entirely promissory note and acct. Verdict for Plaintiffs. first strikes at Edmanston. The distance by this to recover the value of certain timber which came enemy interfered. route is represented as 52 miles shorter than by the into the hands of the defendant who converted it to Northern route, and at the same time it intersects his own use. The defendant offered a sett off of an cannon at Hagerstown, putting up head boards fat bullock, good horse and mule, and all the fat the European and North American line, which it account amounting to £1150, but it was rejected on bearing names of fictitious deceased. the grounds that such an account could not be sett embraces for a distance of 22 miles, thus shorten- off in an action of Tort. The defendant then fell ing the distance for construction 74 miles. We are back upon the authority alleged to have been given organize paroled prisoners into regiments. Buell's Union men a curse and threat of a halter. not aware that the practicability of this route has in a certain letter from the plaintiff to the defendas yet been determined by any official survey. The ant, and upon the language of this letter as connected with the previous transactions between the par- at their loss they burned two squares of the town. ties the case turned. Verdict for the plaintiff

> Charles Cornelison vs. Samuel Armstrong, a constable. An action for false imprisonment and assault. Verdict by consent for the plaintiff, 1 cent

The Queen vs. James Debois (colored). An ac tion on Indictment for attempt to ravish a child

River route. The only objection to the latter | There were two or three undefended actions on is its contiguity to the American boundery, the ad- promissory notes, in addition to the above, the A Richmond despatch mentions the arrest of five Some of the nine months men in camp in Newark same journal says a vessel is lying at Liverpool with mist, then growing stronger, easts his burning rays upon

&c., and then the question, in addition, may arise The weather, since our last, has been uncomonly hanged. as to the indirect benefit and value of the respective fine, of which our farmers have taken advantage, routes in opening up and settling the country. Of having, generally, we believe finished harvesting.

for the Higher Court.

We took occasion, a few weeks since, to copy and endorse some remarks by the Editor of the Globe, whole, the Federals, according to their own state- accusation from the grave of a gallant officer who respecting the manner and language of Lawyers to- ment, were by far the greatest sufferers. we have heard some instances of the conduct allueral times repeated. We have frequently heard the latter movement. Mr. Fisher and other legal gentlemen depart far gal nor gentlemanly, and should not be allowed.

We have received from the office of Geo. W. Day. credit to the Province. If the public printing is, as it very properly should be, put out at public ment from Winchester. competition, care should be taken that the work is well done, not that encouragement be given to parties to take a job at starving prices, and then slight the work to make both ends meets.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for October is received, equal to its more pretentious contemporaries in the quality of its contents, we cannot understand how, o for so small a price as is asked for it, such an amount of care and talent in the various departments can be expended upon it. This number is appointment of Military Governor to Florida, to peculiarly interesting.

It would appear from the remarks of Sir James Carter, in his address to the Grand Jury, on Tuesday, that we rather anticipated the feelings of his honor, with reference to the character of our " Court House," when we mentioned it the way we did

Pending another rise of water the steamboats have - again ceased running.

Road to be made...... 396 Good potatoes have been sold in this market for Miles. 20 cents. Oats sell for 30 cents.

Wednesday morning.

Our readers will not forget the determination expressed a few weeks since. When they get a bill they may expect, unless we hear from them, to have 75 it followed immediately by something else.

Colonial Acus

The funeral of the late Col Hayward took place at Lincoln, Sunbury County, on Sunday last. to the Free Christian Baptist Chapel at Lincoln, loss in retreat trifling. where the funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Pendleton. At the close of the religious exercises, the body was borne to its final resting It was not a bad idea, that of the people of North- place followed by a large concourse of people, who and even from St. John, to pay the last mark of respect to the dead. The procession was very long. there being over one hundred carriages and vehicles

A dog fight recently came off in Fredericton, and the owners of the dogs were afterwards summoned before the Mayor to answer to the charge of violating he was not aware that it was contrary to the City Bye-Laws, as one of the paid City Constables held he stakes .- Courier.

We perceive that "Colonial Sleigh," who figured ago, has been convicted in England of immense frauds in connection with the British Columbia "Pine Forests and Hackmatack Clearing," inwhich he abused a great many people, whilst he 'set out" some of our failings to advantage.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Sept. 29.

A Washington rumor says that the President contemplates issuing a proclamation making Floriwhite laborers to settle with the protection of the

regard to the rest of the Southern States. A report from Apalachicola says that two iron

The Tribune has a rumor that Seward is about resigning his portfolio to Edward Everitt. The news from Winchester of Wednesday says the main body of the Confederate army is concen-The place is being strongly fortified. All negroes the enemy.

in the vicinity are impressed for that purpose. Further reports of terrible Confederate loss in late battles. Longstreet's division lost over one lost over two-thirds.

Federal loss in battle of Antietam ascertained BANGOR, Sep. 30.

Siegel's Division reported advanced to Fairfax Albert Orser vs S. E. Stevens. Action of Trover Court House, where he has his Head Quarters, no Reported that the Confederates buried sixty heavy

> Reported that Gen. Buel has been relieved of hi command in Kentucky, and assigned Indianapolis to federate bonds or Secesh army receipts, and to the more attention, but practical men express ease, and where great numbers in any community

army is to be consolidated with Nelson's. Confederates attacked Augusta, Ky., exasperated Rumors in circulation of an attack on Fort Mor-A personal difficulty occurred at Louisville, be-

latter shooting Nelson dead. Col. Guitar captured more Guerillas in Missouri.

king their property. Maj. Gen. Nelson, shot at Galt House, Louis- scale, and will do more to prolong the war than all dress offensive to the Government. ville, used exceedingly insulting language to Brig. the Rebel military successes upon James River and It is reported that three of the finest Steamers on the specific form of the disease. The cause, the fountain Gen. Davis and slapped him in the face. It is not known at Washington that Gen Buell is that could not be obtained by any other means. It been sold to the Confederates.

are reported at Cynthina, Ky., 30,000 strong, mov- Tribune. ing towards Covington.

\$5 25 a \$5.65.

BANGOR. Oct. 1.

treatment from Gen. Halleck. ments must be handed in on Thursday. the portions of road already built, which would be whether under the law a Justice has the right of McClellan's official report puts Federal losses in Maryland at 14,800 , Confederate loss in killed To His Excellency the President wounded and prisoners at 25,000. The Federals I have been informed by a Senator that he has captured 13 cannon and 39 stand of colors-lost seen a note in pencil written by a Colonel of Cavnone. 14,000 small arms were gathered on the alry, mortally wounded in the recent battle, stating Douglas Valley, which would bring the Road near been so extended. His honor expressed the opinion field of Antietam. Presidents previous report was among other causes, that he was dying a victim to Fredericton, and strike the St. Andrews Road at a that Mr. Fisher was right, yet reserving the point 10.000 Federal loss, and Confederates nearly as Gen. McDowell's treachery, and that his last remuch, and that 20,000 small arms had been collec- quest was that this note might be shown to you ted. The Presidents statement of Confederate loss That the Colonel believed this charge, and felt that is not therefore entitled to any credit; Harper's his last act on earth was a great public service, Ferry loss is not of course included, so that, on the there can be, I think, no question. This solemn

> ward witnesses in our courts. During the week, On Sunday 20,000 troops left Washington in one tion, and I feel called upon to endeavor to meet it direction, and on Monday another body left in as well as so general a charge from one now no lonanother direction. It is believed in Washington ger able to support it can be met. ded to, for which we cannot discover there is any that President Davis is about to send 50,000 troops. I therefore beg you to please call a court to be excuse. For instance, the gentleman who appeared by forced marches, across the mountains to Wheel- instituted for its investigation, and in the absence as Counsel for the Plaintiff in the case of Orser ing, and thence to Hitsburg and Covington, forming of any knowledge whatever as to the particular act a junction with Genls. Bragg, and Kirby Smith ;- or acts, time or place, or general conduct the devs. Stephens, while addressing the Jury took occa- the balance of Confederate army is to fall back on ceased may had in view, I have to ask that the ension, while alluding to one of the witnesses, to call Richmond, upon McClellan's advance. It is inti-quiry be without limitation, and be upon any im a "lying scoundrel." and similar epithets sev- mated that Hientzleman is in position to intercept point, and every subject, which may in anyway be

> Bangor, Oct. 1st, p. m. from the lines of propriety, but we never heard ing it impassable by springing a mine, and remov- mand, whether in matters of administration or comsuch language applied, and protest it is neither le- ing all his amunition and stores. He is moving to mand, to my correspondence with any of the ene-

Important movement ordered against Marshall's my's lines, to my conduct and the policy pursued

and Kirby Smith's forces. A portion of Sigel's division made a successful pied by our troops, with reference to themselves or march to Warrenton, forward and from Washing- their property; and, further, to any imputations shrewdness on the part of the fair salesmen, the some 50 miles, so that when we speak of the River We have made some lengthy extracts, which will ton, without meeting the enemy. They dispersed a of indirect treachery or disloyalty toward the nation Confederate cavalry company at Warrenton June- or any individual having, like myself, an important

Reported Gen. Lee is preparing a forward move-

the last three days.

cavalry in Kentucky. \$5.50 a \$5.70.

ported on their way South from England. Siegell's reconnoisance to Warrenton, captured 1200 Confederates and large quantity of stores. It is reported that Eli Thayer will receive the

carry out his scheme of introducing loyal laboring population into Southern States.

Commodore Vanderbilt is converting the steamship Vanderbilt, given by him to the Government, further accounts of the war now raging in Minnesinto ship of war.

the Bay is obstructed with fire rafts in piles. generally thought that Charleston will be attacked last their children were actually dying with hun-

Monday, they penetrated six miles on the Virginia white men and women prisoners, and Col. Sibley is side toward Winchester. Bangor, Oct. 2d., p. m.

The first very heavy frost of the season was on encountered the enemy, driving them to Martins- is estimated at nearly three thousand. The State

Confederate bomb proofs at Lower Shipping Point, on Potomac, have been blown up by Fede- curious case of suicide occured at Niagara Falls a

Rumord Gen. McClernand will succeed General aged nine years, was averse to attending school. Wright in the department of Ohio. Gen. Buel re- His parents ordered him to go to school with an ported superceded by Gen. Thomas, and then rein- elder brother, but he steadfastly refused, and while

tucky. Understood that Morgan's command from body of the diseased was removed from the house Cumberland Gap will reach the Ohio to-day. His to the canal, and before he could be caught, plung-

New Orleans advices represent Guerilla bands quite bold, harrassing Federal vessels greatly. Markets.—Flour super. \$5.20 a \$5.40; Extra \$5;55 a \$5.75.

BANGOR, Oct. 3. A letter from the Upper Potomac says, the Con- N. H., and an excursion train returning from Portsfederates have begun demonstrations on the Balti- mouth to Boston, in which three men were killed more and Ohio Railroad. Bridges, culverts, and and several wounded. The front car on the excurembankments being destroyed, and stock and rails sion train was knocked to pieces, and fell on the power of the two Convocations of England, and the

his Florida, Free Labor Colonization Co. Hero," escaped the Charleston blockade on the beams and timbers of the second car pressed through

Gen Cochrane arrived at Washington yesterday from Harper's Ferry. He expresses opinion that Lee's army is nearly exhausted and must retreat. Admiral Farragut has organized a naval police

at New Orleans of 4, 16 oared whale boats, each mounting a howitzer, cruising the river day and night in quest of Guerillas infesting the vicinity.

MATTERS IN NEW ORLEANS .- The New Orleans correspondent of the Boston Journal, who is in office under Butler, writes as follows:

"With regard to Union sentiment, I think this grows less and less every day. Gen. Butler's order for enlisting colored men, although based upon their own action in the matter, is very unpopular; and then the number of slaves that have been received and harbored by us, amounting now to nearly 8000, has exasperated their owners to the highest degree. Those contrabands have to be fed and taken care of by us, and it has become quite a serious

The guerillas have given us a good deal of trouble army and navy, and reducing the State to territory lately. Independently of firing into steamboats plying upon the river, and burning from time to This is reported as preliminary to the policy with time to time small vessels used for transporting sugar to the city, last week a train of cars containing 2 companies was fired into at Boutee Station, about 26 miles up the river, and seven men were killed and about thirty more wounded and taken prisoners. These companies were going to communicate with some of our troops stationed a few miles further up the river, at a place called Bayou des Allemands, who now will be surrounded and cut off by

WHO WILL CONDEMN THEM ?-GREAT FORAGING EXundertaken in this country is now in progress in half, himself severely wounded. Prior's brigade Kentucky. That the invasion of that State has any other signifigance we do not beleive. The sider the expediency of compromising at once. rebels do not expect to hold the State, and we shall probably wake up to truth in a few days that the invasion was only intended to secure a winter sup- put a stop to the War. ply of food. The expedition into Kentucky has been made at the very point where the stock is most abundant and if every one of the rich farms of the great Blue-Grass region is not stripped of every swine and sheep, we shall be very much surprised. To the Secesh farmers the foragers will give Con-

The region invaded in the one from which New Hemp has subsided York butchers have received those beautiful Durham steers which have for years been considered first. the handsomest bullocks in this market. The great stock farm of Mr. Robinson is one among the France, but nothing indicates any movement. great number of similar farms in that region which tween Maj. Gen. Nelson and Brig. Gen. Davis, the will undoubtedly be stripped of cattle and hogs enough to give the rebels a full supply of meat for winter. While the force sent to protect the fora-LATER. -360 disloyal persons in Carrol County, gers makes a feint of menacing Cincinnatti, the

Markets-Flour superfine \$5.15 a \$5.35; Extra fifty succeeded in escaping but returned on Wednes- seven thousand for good firsts. Exchange, twenty- PILLS. day, and good order now prevails,—Portland Press' five half.

CHARGES AGAINST GEN. McDowell .- Gen. Mc-Gen. Siegel is reported to have asked to be re- Dowell thus frankly deals with the charges of inleived from his command on account of alleged ill competency, treachery, etc., which have been hurled against him:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1862.

died for his country is entitled to great considera-

supposed to have led to his belief, that it may be directed to my whole conduct as a general officer, Morgan has evacuated Cumberland Gap, render- either under another or whilst in a separate commy's commanders or with any one within the eneby me towards the inhabitants of the country occutrust, whether I have, or have not, been faithful as Consederates are in force at Culpepper Court a subordinate to those placed over me. giving them hearty and to the best of my capacity all the support in my power; and whether I have or have not failed through unworthy personal motives to go to 100.000 men had been received at Richmond for the aid of, or send reinforcements to, my brother commanders, that this subject of my alleged treach-Col. Kearn's cavalry have captured 3d. Morgan ery or disloyalty may be fully inquired into. I beg that all officers, soldiers or civilians who know, or Markets.—Flour super. \$5.35 a \$5.60; Extra think they know, of any act of mine liable to the charge in question be allowed, or invited to make it Bangor, Oct. 2d. known to the court. I beg also that the proceed-Fifteen thousand tons armor plates for vessels, re- ings of the court may be open and free to the press from day to day. I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

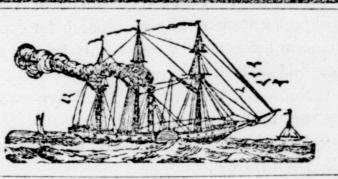
Your most obedient servant,

IRWIN M'DOWELL, (Signed) Commanding 3d Army Corps of the Army of Virginia.

The St. Paul Pioneer of the 11th inst., contain ota, Col. Sibley, the Federal Commander, had re-Charleston and Savannah being continually forti- ceived a message from Little Crow, Chief of the fied. Streets of Charleston defended by rifle pits; hostile Sioux, stating the cause of the outbreak to be, that they made a treaty with the U. S. Govern-Gen. Mitchell is active at Port Royal, and it is ment, but could not get their just dues, until at ger. Another reason assigned was the conduct of Several reconnoisances on the Upper Potomae on the traders. Little Crow, has about one hundred attempting to get possession of them before he attacks their camp, as in case of a battle the Indians Gen. Pleasonton crossed the Potomac yesterday would place their prisoners in exposed situations to morning at Sheppardstown for reconnoisance, and shield themselves. The total hostile force in arms Government is gathering a strong force to operate But a few Confederates supposed to be at Win- against the hostile savages.

PREFERRING DROWNING TO GOING TO SCHOOL.—A few days since. A little boy named Armstrong, stated by request of latter, and all made Major his brother was trying to compel him to go, he stated that if he was compelled to go to school he A large part of Buel's army moved towards Ken- would jump into the canal and drown himself .-Suiting the action to the word, he started on a run ed in and was drowned.

SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-Last Wednesday evening (17th,) a collission took place at Whenham, Mass., between the regular passenger train on the Eastern Railroad from Boston to Portsmouth, left side of the track. The third car, which was Eli Thayer has received 1000 applications to join an iron one, drove against the second, and forced itself into it more than twenty feet, piling passen-A large side wheel steamer, supposed to be the gers and seats into a heap at the further end. The into the third one, filling it with splinters, and in-The British steamer "Lloyd" is reported arrived jured several people who were in it. The fourth at Liverpool from Charleston with 1700 bales of car was not hurt, and those in it were simply jarred a little, but no one was hurt.



Arrival of the "Anglo-Saxon." CAPE RACE, 27th Sept. 1862. The "Anglo Saxon" from Liverpool 18th, Derry 19th, was inter-

cepted at 3 o'clock, Saturday morning. The stirring news by the "Europa" and subsequent steamers was the universal comment, and re-

valor of the Troops was generally admitted The Times admits the Federals fought with more all agents, or of proprietor 'free' give all directions than courage. Two days of such fighting as was sustained fully rescue there military character from reproach, but everything except that honor is lost. The gallant stand the army made, only takes the sting of disgrace out of the overthrow.

The Daily News admits the severity of the defeat, and the possibility of a still more bloody battle in Maryland. The Times argues that the Federal Government is brought to the verge of ruin, as from the clevated slopes of the Andes down to the that word may be used when the Executive Govern- coast, and their remarkable cures seem to attract ment is no longer safe in its Capital. It urges that even more attention there than in this country .bad as the Federal prospects now appear, there is The sentiment of wonder at their effects, takes a no element of better promise in the future.

The Star considers the Northern cause not hopeless, because the Emancipation of Slaves has not PEDITION.—The greatest toraging expedition ever been proclaimed. It argues the adoption of that stood. No other American has made himself so fa-

> The Herald thinks the North will do well to con-Bullier's Paris Correspondent believes M. Mercier is ordered to make a conciliatory attempt to

The Times Paris correspondent says that Napoleon decidedly favors the recognition of the South and is anxious that the English Government should Scholars, whose renown has become national propabopt a similar course. The London Morning Post erty and consequently in some measure his own. points out the grounds on which the Confederates may now claim recognition from European powers. little faith in them. The excitement in Jute and believe that they owe their health and lives to ones

The Roman question continues uppermost in The Bourse was heavy at 68,80.

The official Turin Gazette defends the Government from attacks for not declaring its intended course towards Garibaldi. It says the law has to be executed, and justice takes its course.

It is a Rob Roy expedition upon a magnificent The Polish Nobles at Warsaw adopted an ad- to come upon the invalid. The plant born of the Sun we

will also increase their very much needed supply of Liverpool Telegraph says that besides commis-McClellan's head quarters are removed 3 miles cavalry horses and mules for transportation purponearer Harper's Ferry, which is held by a strong ses, in which they have been greatly deficent. Altogether, it will prove to them the most advanta- possible despatch, a large iron plated ram is being expel all hurtful poison that there is in it. Thus clense Humphrey Marshall and Kirby Smith's forces geous foraging expedition ever made by any army. constructed in the Mersey, without any attempt at the blood by a few doses of these Pills, and disease, in concealment. It will be most formidable, and will any form, will dissipate and vanish. As the Sun with its attempt to run the blockade of Charlestown. The glorious beams first causes the morning dew to rise as men attempting to leave Mobile for New Orleans N. J., being about to be ordered off, on Saturday, cargo of iron plates, destined for plating a South- it-and behold 'tis gone-so clense the blood, and disease with charts and plans of defences found upon them. asked a furlough. This request was refused, and one of them, Dr. Rosilley, of New Orleans, was two regiments accordingly skedaddled. Their officers endeavored to stop them. Two hundred and Lisbon. Rio dates are not given. Coffee quoted at blood purifier equal to JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERD

Later by the "Europa,"

The "Europa" from Liverpool 20th, was intercepted off Cape Race on Sunday evening. "Daily News" editorially taunts friends of South with jubilation over triumph of the Slave power .--Asks who is to be better for it. Says should the hopes of English friends of Secession be realized. and twenty millions free men of the North pusillanimously consent to let six millions in the South rive law to their continent, we may expect soon to see them asserting the free exercise of right of slave trade on the Coast of Africa. We shall find they will be as little disposed to defer to our noions about African Slave Trade as they have been to accept the doctrine of New England about the slave trade between states. It is a right Jeff. Davis has expressly reserved for the South. His admirers in England may find they have not yet done him

all the service he requires. The "Times" denounces the policy of Abolitionsts in seeking to raise the negroes against their masters; says the idea is to organize a series of Cawnpore outrages as a legitimate device of warfare; but that success is not probable, indeed it is difficult to see that a proclamation by a besieged or fugitive President can have a greater effect than in documents giving to revolt by such Generals as Hunter and Phelps. It trusts Lincoln will refrain from an act which will be at once a crime and a blunder, will in no way advance the Federal cause, but deepen and make eternal the hatred between the two sections.

The New York correspondent of the Times is of opinion Europe need not tear the North would unite to repel Foreign intervention. Its courage is gone; the game is lost; and Washington knows it if New York does not. He says the abolitionists are destroying the Union by their frantic efforts to

The —— Chamber of Commerce presented an address to Mr. Laing who made a lengthy address on Indian affairs. He says he could not expect more than a million and a quarter bales of Cotton from India during the next twelve months; but he believes many months would not elapse before the termination of the struggle and recognition by England and other great powers of the Southern Con-

Jute is authoritatively pronounced too brittle a substitute for cotton. It has fallen £10 to 9 per ton from the highest point during the late excite-

FRANCE .- " La France" asserts that the majority of Juarez (generals) decided upon proposing terms of capitulation to Gen. Forrei on the basis of the surrender of the cities of Mexico and Puebla to the

The French cotton districts are described as suffering dreadfully. The distress at Malheurere exceeds anything in Lancashire.

ITALY. - English Physician sent to Garribalbi report favorably; declares the ball never entered, but struck and broke inner ankle; wound progressing

Portugal.—A regiment stationed at Braka fired on its officers, killing a Major. Tranquility was restored by other regiments; the ringleaders fled, INDIA .- Canton and Macao have been visited by a violent Typhoon; immense damage was done;

DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. - The Most Rev. John Bird Summer, D. D., Archbishop of Canterbury, whose death occurred on the 6th inst., was the eldest son of the Rev. Robert Sumner, some time Vicar of Kenilworth. He was born in 1780, and was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, where he graduated B. A. 1803; M. A. 1807; D. D. 1828. Having been successively Assistant Master in, and Fellow of Eton College, he became Rector of Mapledurham, Oxon, and was appointed a Canon of Durham, 1820. He was consecrated Bishop of Chester in 1828, and translated to the See of Canterbury in 1848. As Archbishop of Canterbury he had an annual income of £15,000. and enjoyed the patronage of the Archdenconvies of Canterbury and Maidstone, of two canonries, of six preacherships in Canterbury Cathedral, and of 168 benefices. Dr. Sumner was a prolific theological writer, having published besides other works, " Evidences of Christianity," " Expository Lectures" on the whole of the New Testament except the Apocavose, in nine seperate volumes, and several volumes f sermons. He belonged to what is called the Evangelical School in the Established Church, and his term of office will be memorable in the Church history of England by the revival of the synodical violent controversy springing out of the publications of the famous work entitled " Essays and Reviews." -Courier.

A new kind of robbery has recently been put in practice at Brussells. A man poorly clad broke a pane of glass in a shop front, the owner of which immediately laid hold of him and demanded 50f. "I have no money about me," said the man. "But I swear that I will return and pay you. Do not arrest me, for I am an honest man." The shopkeeper was about to let him go, when some one among the persons assembled recommended him to search him and take what he had. That was done, when a 100f. bank note was found in his pocket. This the shopkeeper took, and giving the man 50f. change, told him to walk off. That advice was rapidly followed; the note was a forged one. The man who recommended the search was, of course,

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