made up his mind that he could not consistently support Connell in this transaction; Connell comes had any connection with the Sentinel. Mr. Connell Press. For the desire shown by the greater port had any connection with the Sentinel. support Cosnell in this transaction; Connell comes to him and says, you must defend me; Watts anwords, I can't do it; and now Connell feeling all his high hopes blasted turns away in anger, exhis high hopes blasted turns away in anger, exclaiming, in the language of the jilted swain :

Gone! gone forever is the hope

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Soo, we are satisfied no more, in certain emergently and therefore the settlements do not refer to these special promises.—

The exact amount he could have shewn had the says we objected to the names of the says we objected to the The written agreement has no sum stated as the he produced in Court those statements of the busisalary which Watts was to receive. If the monthness which we gave him from time to time. Now, jury of Connell's bitterest enemies. Let us see— Mr. Rideout, of Calais, Mr. Isaac Campbell, St. ly statements given by Watts to Connell as by agreement, and which Connell admits he has in his poshe received from us during our time, at least, in rethe first objection to a juryman was by Connell,
John, Mr. Block, Fredericton, and Geo. Stockford, session had been produced, light would have been ceipted bills, orders, &c., which he collected and then we objected to two; Connell could have obthrown upon this matter, and it would have been was the same as money to him, \$1200—we paid jected to two more—how like him to let his bitterclearly shewn that Connell, during a large part of the term that Watts had the paper actually derived the term that Watts had the paper actually derived to the connected to two more—now fixe min to let his bitter—now the term that Watts had the paper actually derived a revenue from the Sentinel. There is a conflict rank of the sentinel of th a revenue from the Sentines. There is a connect control work done in the Sentines of testimony. Connell says the £200 item in the say \$1000, making in these three items \$3,200 acto receive for his duties connected with the Sentinel. Watts says it was always agreed that extras nel. Watts says it was always agreed that extras he stated—so that he has received for his whole in the pay of Charles Connell, to do what it has been determined, as it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined or connell to do what it has been determined as i A want greatly felt by the farmers in this parish has been lately amply supplied by the commence spendent says that Herron is 25 miles above Port Hudson, and was enhanced by Mr. By Mr. Rideout, and a little horse, owned by Mr. By Mr. should be paid for. Evidently the accounts do not conclude the matter, and therefore if you are satisfication and the satisfica conclude the matter, and therefore it you are satished that Watts has done the work for Connell and should be read for it, you will find accordingly should be paid for it, you will find accordingly.—
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The next is for should learn that here, in New Brunswick, there existed so great a political light. 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Mr. Connell should age would not have prevented me from making him time, which, under the bargain violated by Connell, press receive at their hands, The Carleton Sentipay for it. Next we come to the political bio- swallow his words had he uttered such. He did we assumed, was making a capital trade. graphy; Mr. Connell wanted his great acts to be say that whoever said he told the stories about me handed down to posterity; and to whom should be was an infernal liar. Connell blames me for being go to procure a record of them but to his friend tlemen, have heard the whole case; it is a great cal matters; how faithfully I worked pity that it could not have been kept out of Court o pity that it could not have been kept out of Court, for him the people of this County know; he was intuitively what we have learned by sad experience. about it. and so much ill-feeling as must result be avoided; but this feeling does not affect you. All you have but this feeling does not affect you. All you have as from the Sentinel, and he grudges me £100 a as from the Sentinel, and he grudges me £100 a accept the invitation of the Committee of Managenete for £600, and the reasonable probability which surrounds Watts' story.

vindicate his character-there was no charge against true. If the note was; as Connell represented it, which took place in Fredericton on Wednesday of him, but if any one's character had been assailed it given without conditions, why did he promise Mr. last week. The arrangements of this society, upon was Watts'; his character was well known, so was Watts'; he tells Watts to go to the Devil, calls him an internal liar; Watts did not bring this act- prices? The agreement in writing was given some ter not only most complete in all the details but ion, Connell brings it, and he it is by his own act fifteen months after I began my connection with permanent as well. The grounds are extensive, the who has brought to light the unpleasant develope- the paper, and Connell's testimony substantiates exhibiting buildings spacious and well lighted, and ments made. This is a matter of great importance to Watts, and I ask you to consider the amount of remuneration that he has received, and also the ning was, that I was to have £100 a year. Con-Connell's trustee.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1863.

A verdict for a large amount having nell against the subscriber; the only claim of Mr. Connell being based on, and rising out of, certain outstanding debts due the Carleton Sentinel; he, the subscriber has now to request that all persons indebted uary 1st, 1863, for any services, in any of the same, in order to save him further thy and justice.

SAMUEL WATTS. Woodstock, October 1st, 1863.

Personal.

We desire in this issue to conclude all direct reference to our late trial. The evidence is before our readers, and all we ask is a careful consideration and analization of it, before they form their conclusions, in the light of common sense. As to the effeet of the contrary swearing we have no fears where Charles Connell and ourself are equally well known, whether it is in the lumber woods or in the city; the man who is known to have shown a comparative disregard for his word will scarcely have the best chance of being believed on oath. Debarred as we were by the rules of Court from putting witnesses on the stand to disprove Mr. Connell's statement, we must ask the liberty of a brief reference to some of those statements here. And first, the only point of our own evidence which was at all weakened by any documentary evidence adduced by Connell was where we, in qualified terms, asserted there had been no written agreement between us. We certainly had no recollection of any such, or why, recollecting it, and knowing as we must that Connell had a copy of it in his possession, should we have placed ourselves voluntarily in so false a position; but while this is self evident, the agreement itself only went to corroborate our testimony showing that, while we had specific duties to per- tion on Monday evening, when a verdict was rend- to by Mr. Stevens, Secretary. made at £100 per annum for merely editing the papied ten days, and some threescore of witnesses were Jas. Hogg, Esqrs. per, but that the question of salary, for some reason examined. The action in brief was to recover dama- Carleton Sentinel. ployment of Editor or was sought by others, it hap- ings of the sluice-ways, and consequent waste of pens that a young gentleman now residing in Wood- water by the Davis's. 1856, just after we had promised to furnish

note for £600, and the reasonable probability which Treasurership there are those living as well as ment, to be present at the Annual Exhibition and Mr. Connell states that he came into Court to dead who know that What I swore to about this is dinner of the York County Agricultural Society,

> so in any ordinary transaction? evidence adduced to show that I was bound to do ments by Mr. McFarlane, and some very nicely finall kinds of work for Connell because I edited his ished trotting sulkeys by Mr. Edgecombe.

conscience. I hope to live to see the day, when in tive one, and one which was very favorably received. a larger assembly than was assembled at the Court House, I may address a jury of my peers, when possibly I may accept the challenge given at the trial, and reveal some of those things which I re- Tilley gret to know. There is much more, justice to myself demands I should say, but I fear of tiring the patience of my friends.

The case of McLean vs. Davis came to a termina-

been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently by the President. request us to report the speeches at the hustings in | we are not in a position to write further just now | concourse of ngonla witnessed them although the

the use of the press providing he lost that, for the gestions as to how and where we have been wrong. press itself when we became connected with the paper was just as good as new. But we want to put strangely in publishing editorially the contents of Sussex, and Mr. P. Mulligan, of Fredericton. The would only be a re-echo of his comments upon the strangely in publishing editorially the contents of Sussex, and Mr. P. Mulligan, of Fredericton. Mr. Connell swears that the memorandum made this query—If during Segee's time Connell only a communication which he must know was highly latter's won the two first heats and was declared in up by Watts showed an amount of debts due of the second race, Garrison sweepstakes, was comthe second race, Garrison sweepstakes, was comthe second race, Garrison sweepstakes, was comthe second race, Garrison sweepstakes, was comtrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen contrial on the plea of insanity has since heen con-

maching to write grammaticany. The next is for writing letter to the Canadian News. It seems that go to the devil, &c.,—pretty expressions for a gen-Connell, not satisfied that America, alone, should theman and christian of his profession—but he lies gain when the note was given was as stated by us. fortunate in its selection of committees, and in know of him, thought it necessary that Europe here, he used no such language to me. He tried And Connell, knowing the amount of bad debts there respect is this more pleasingly displayed than by

For having given Mr. Connell our assistance in matters wherein there was no violation of principle. Carleton County Agricultural Show. and were we were only pandering to his vanity

fact that really he is not indebted to Connell. but nell's testimony about my first going to Frederic- thought, so creditable, taking everything into con- any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the Government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the government the scheme agreed any attacking force, as they had been to come out first time to the government the scheme agreed any attacking force are the government the scheme agreed any attacking force and the government the scheme agreed any attacking the government the scheme agreed and the government the government the scheme agreed any attacking the government the g in the transactions on this note was acting as ton as reporter, as well as about the Secretary sideration, as some former ones. There was not so and answer to the roll call at the call of the Governgoing to Boston for the new press, is a tissue of falsehoods. My only objection to Mr. Truesdell's applies particularly to the department of working going to collect the debts was as to the manner in horses, oxen and neat cattle. There was a very communication with the proper authorities on the which Connell wished to send him. I was willing fair show of cut and pot flowers from the garden of subject. that Connell should send him and take absolute Government House and from Judge Wilmot's; the control of the debts, but not willing that he should latter exhibited that wonderous cucumber, some go acting in my name, under Connell's direction. bunches of grapes of different kinds, and a mamoth been recovered at the suit of Charles Con- Mr. Truesdell did settle a large amount travelling squash, of which vegetable there were some very over a large part of the County, but the settlements large ones in the Exhibition, weighing over 150lbs; were mostly in notes; the cash he collected being J. L. Inches, Esq., had a show of grapes grown in not enough to pay him for his services. Connell the open air which, so far as appearance went, were says I discharged Truesdell as soon as I got mat- quite equal to those of Judge Wilmot's which had ters in my own hand; all Truesdell's work in this been cultivated in a hot house. Mr. Inches had connection was done after I got the matter in my likewise some excellent varieties of apples, as had to the Carleton Sentinel, previous to Jan- own hands. The book shown in Court was the only also Mr. Fairweather of the Barker House, whose one on which an estimate of the amount of debts case contained some dozen varieties. The butter amount, will immediately make payment was based, and it contained a memorandum of all and cheese, particularly the former, we thought, the debts, good, bad, and indifferent. The book not just the thing, we judged from the appearance about which Connell swears so positively was, I not the taste; there were some very good specimens trouble. He asks this as an act of sympa- believe, a book furnished him some years before, of socks, mitts, and cloths, but these were not '58 or '59, and which he had previously told me he above mediocrity. In the field and garden vegetato his charging interest was, that it was absurd, all the different kinds; of honey and wax there and of course he deducted it. Would he have done were some fine specimens .. In manufactured arti- the building. cles, some good looking stoves were shown by Mr. One word as to the offset. Surely there was no Allan, and ploughs and other agricultural imple-

paper; and surely in all honesty if I rendered him The dinner took place at the Brayley House, any aid in preparing official reports, writing bio- where Mr. Adams got up a repast which did him graphy's, or any other service, I might expect to very great credit, and was commended by the partakers generally, of whom there were about one As to the testimony of George Connell-he heard hundred present, among them His Excellency and nothing of the conversation, which was of any im- aides, S. L. Tilley and several other members of the portance, between his father and myself; but the Executive; Col. Cole and officers of the 15th Regt., Institute? At the rate at which the work is at next time he swears positively as to the place in with lawyers, farmers, Mechanics, &c. The usual present progressing, it will probably be completed which a note is signed, he should be more careful toasts were given, as follows, from the Chair (J. H. to remember whether it was in a back or front room. Reid, Esq.,) and responded to in a felicitous man-I leave Connell in the hands of his God for the ner. His Excellency before retiring, which he did present, and to the pleasing promptings of his own at an early hour, made a short speech but an effec-

The Prince of Wales, Princess of Wales, and Roy-The Lieut. Governor-responded to by Hon. Mr.

The Ladies of New Brunswick-responded to by The Bench and Bar-responded to by Wm. H.

ponded to by Hon. Mr. Steeves.

Our Guests-responded to by Mr. S. Watts of the feet so earnestly desired.

responded to by Jas. S. Beek, Esq. A Volunteer toast,-The President of the York

Owing to the peculiar claims upon our columns .

When P. M. G., Mr. Connell made a visit to the never went away to any distance without his know-States, and signed his name on the hotel Registers, ledge, and he never expressed disapprobation, and the man, or believed the repeated warnings received under the direction of the above Society which took the Post Master General of New Brunswick, and how were people to know who this great man was the reasen was that all these trips were on business from some of our friends about him, then we had place on Thursday last. In general terms we will how were people to know who this great man was under the woods in the neighborhood of Fredericton, inunless they learned it through the papers; Mr. and proved highly beneficial to his interests in the Connell acknowledges wanting the sketch of his life is it not not not be should want it sublished. I think you will agree with me it is, and not only so, but quite probable. Another charge not only so, but quite probable. Another charge in the sett off is for fixing up Connell's letters of business, having the Editorial and other departor the sett of is for fixing up Connell s letters of our formed and other departs of the sett of the s lauding himself and attacking his enemies, had to be rewritten and revised, and Mr. Watte having be re-written and revised, and Mr. Watts having done the labor wants to be paid for it. You, gen-

cerned. The attendance was large and good order nial Railway, but not yet printed. One was a desand interest manifested. At the close of the drill patch from Governor Gordon, of New Brunswick, front of the army of Potomac about 40,000. Lieut. Colonel Tupper addressed the men, pointing to the plan proposed by the Canadian Government,

Mr. H. A. Johnson of the Telegraph office has kindly sent us the following:

last for the Government Medal resulted as tollows

When on firing off McLeod made 3 points, and J. Crawford 2 points, and so McLeod was declared the winner. The day was quite unfavourable for firing; being cold and very windy.

The Rev. Wm. Wilson will preach (D. V.) in the Presbyterian College Hall on Sabbath next,

We can only say to " investigator " that there is a building committee of the Mechanics Institute, and we believe the work is done, or will be done, up to contract.

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Sir,-Can you inform me whether there is any Building Committee of the Woodstock Mechanic's INVESTIGATOR.

Woodstock, 15th October, 1863.

GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 12, 1863.

The second race, Garrison sweepstakes, was computed by the second

The considerable amount of travelling through nays, 79. The item was then carried. Grand Falls to Canada by the magnates of our Pro- All this goes to prove how insincere a majority of vince, during the past few years, has had one good the Canadians really are. Mr. McGee seems to be effect at least, viz :- the making of an excellent about the best friend of the Lower Provinces in the piece of road, where formerly great risks were Canadian House .- Globe.

to obtain good flour, to carry their grain to the Aroostook Mills, a distance of 17 miles from the Falls; however now at the Falls, thanks to Mr. B. as good quality of flour can be manufactured, as can be, even at the well conducted Aroostook Mills. The weather since Saturday) has again changed,

from mild to cold, and will probably thus continue until the close of navigation. Yours, &c.,

Colonial Mews.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - We are informed that about three weeks ago, a young and accomplished English gentleman, named Beckett, entered his, of the Beckwith family, were encamped on lum- Beauregard. ably worthy, we may mention a very nicely finish- parties have for some time past been searching the near Oberville, destroying largest bridge west of Jeffer-

THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY.

In the Canadian House on the 2nd, Mr. Holton moved the concurrence of the House in the grant of 2ND BATTALION CARLETON COUNTY MILITIA, -The \$10,000 to the Inter-Colonial Railway survey. Mr. McGee called the attention of the House to drill of the 4 divisions of this Battalion came off the last day or two, on the subject of the Intercolo-

out to them the reasons why the Government had as to the survey, but hoping no further departure felt it necessary to call them out, in order to be pre- from the terms of the agreement entered into by pared for any emergency which might arise for their the three Provinces would be proposed by the Cabeing put into active service, in the event of which nadian Government. The other, in answer to this, muskets for the actual defence of their homes from coming non-confidence motion. It conveyed for the Mountain. formed four months ago, he declared there had been a gross violation of good faith, both towards the ville; Federal troops gathering in about them. sister Provinces and the Imperial Government. He characterized the memorandum as a disgenerous and said was an attempt on the part of our Covernment was chased by two American vessels; one shell struck A party of four gentlemen left Bangor Wednesday to extort from the sister Provinces an abandonment her, injuring 3 of the crew, but she proved too swift and morning in a balloon, alighting at Hartt's Mills, a. of the agreement as the price of the survey. He be- escaped. few miles below Fredericton, the same evening .- lieved our Government was seeking in that way to throw on the sister Provinces the responsibility of getting rid of the survey. They would be taking a The firing by the Rifle Company on Monday more manly course if they stood up and declared they had abandoned the scheme, and would not ask lost severely.

the house to give \$10,000 for a survey. After some further talk, in which Mr. Dorion tried to make it appear that it was Mr. McGee's Government that abandoned the scheme-Mr. Galt said his opinion was that Mr. Dorion along the South bank of Tennessee River. had not satisfactorily answered Mr. McGee's charge

that the Government had been gailty of a breach of 30,000; Philadelphia 8,000 Union majority; Ohio yesterfaith towards the Lower Provinces. He proceeded day estimated 60,000, soldiers vote will carry it 100,000. to read from and comment on the document before the House to substantiate this charge. He condemned the course of the Government in 1862 as a thought I had, but which I had not. My objection ble departments there were mammoth specimens of at 3 o'clock, P. M. A collection for the Committee of Education will be taken up to aid in finishing convinced the result would be that there would be

Mr. Brown-That would be a good thing! Mr. Galt considered that it would be a result disoreditable to our Government as well as to the coun-

Mr. Wood quoted from the papers to show that ment, Mr. Tilley having stated that he was not au- offered for her destruction. thorized to bid his Government in any way, if it should be found the cost would exceed three and a halt milliens.

Mr. Brown-And it will clearly cost more than After some further talk-

Mr. Brown said no one could read through the subject of the Intercolonial Railway, without see- Gilmore and Dahlgren, disproving alleged disagreement. ing that the charge of bad faith towards the Lower Provinces was utterly unfounded. He read the let-fighting on South side of Potomac, doubtless cavalry skirter of Messrs. Howland and Sicotte to the Colonial mishing, but no general engagement. Latest from Shel-Office, and the Duke of Newcastle's reply, to show by's raiders in Missouri. says they divided near Arrow that our Government had plainly given the other Rock. Federal force is pursuing. Gold 53%. parties to understand that they could not go on with the scheme at present on account of the strong pop-DEAR SENTINEL .- Since Court week nothing of ular feeling in this country against it. He did not much interest has occurred here, likely to interest hesitate to express his opinion that the day might your numerous readers. In fact it has been unusu- come when that work should be undertaken, His Excellency's Constitutional Advisers-res- ally dull, and what is still worse the prospect of but that time had not yet arrived. He had been in more stirring times seems to be as far away as ever. Canada for 20 years and in all that period had not Our merchants who have been engaged in lumber- seen 20 bluenoses in this country. All the trafing during the past summer are now anxiously fic between this country and the Lower Prowaiting for the Fall freshet to enable them to send vinces for a long time to come could be carried their lumber to market. There have been several on better by shipping than by rail. When the day The Provincial Board of Agriculture—responded falls of rain lately but not in sufficient quantities to came when we were prepared for a federation of all cause a rise in the river. However they have had the Provinces, then, and not till then, would it be Summer's late speech on Foreign affairs extensively com-Summer's late speech on Foreign affairs extensively commented upon, and the effect of moistening the earth so thoroughly that necessary te have a railroad. As a military road it mented upon, and universally condemned; even Daily showed how easily a railroad could be torn up in Mexican deputation to offer Crown to Maximilian were The chief speculation entered into at this place case of war .- A raid from the state of Maine might be received by Archduke, Oct. 2rd; he would then make or other, was left open; that reason being the one we alleged. As to whether we first sought the em-The Warden and Municipal Council of York- the mania of this speculation. All debts are paid purpose of a military road. At the same time, he Russia to Poland, since she had violated treaties of 1815. in shingles, and almost all expenses are incurred on regarded this survey as an obligation entailed upon Chief Rabbi of warsaw arrested. account of them. From the small speculator with us by the action of the late Government, which, as Queen of Portugal given birth to a Prince. Stock was the first person who ever suggested such We had hopes of obtaining from a legal gentle- County Agricultural Society, was proposed with his ten thousand in readiness for the market, to the a matter of honor, we were bound to fulfil, and the a thing as writing for the paper to us, he having been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently been sent by the then publishers of the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently the senting the sent by the Sentinel to Town prevented our attendance, and consequently the senting the sent by On Thursday the races took place, and a large labourer, and even our professional men are alike show our good will and as a matter of

stamps. His colleagues in the Government could to another paper, the Journal; previous to this THE Press.—Amenable to public opinion, our unpleasantness of the weather greatly marred denominated the currency of Grand Falls. stamps. His colleagues in the Government could not assent that such prominence should be given to his features over theirs; he had to resign. Watts made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently made up his mind that he could not consistently had any connection with the Sentinel. Mr. Connell

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

BANGOR, October 10, evening. The New York World's New Orleans correspondent says

illas near Harper's Ferry, the captain and 10 men were killed and nearly all the rest captured.

Some movement in Lee's army.

One of Kilpatrick's Federal Brigades on reconnoisance A. P. Hills corps believed passed from left to right to

cut off Meade's railroad communication. Heraid's and Mercury's despatches report entire Confederate army fallen back, probably to Richmond, and to Gen. Blunt had narrow escape in Arkansas out of 100 in escort, 78 men were killed; all shot through the

Large force under Quantril and Coffee reported march-500 prisoners taken from Herron's command in Louisanna, not 1500 as reported.

head, evidently after capture.

Rumored Federals will abandon Morris Island. Gold Lee's army has abandoned line of Rapidan, moving southward; movement was executed rapidly; prevailing npression is that he has gone to Gordonsville or Rich-

mond to leave garrison and send remainder to Bragg and

McMinnville arrived at Nashville. The advance of Texas expedition has crossed Bayou

Teche, main body is beyond Achfalaya. Gold 513. Advices from Chattanooga report Rosecrans' communications complete; his forces in position; raiders dispersed, and enemy in front inactive. Rosecrans' troops in good condition and fine spirits.

Thursday a deserter from Lec's army reports that only ne or famestreet's corps was sent to Bragg, first sent to Charleston, subsequently to Bragg, leaving in Gen. McClellan, in a published letter, favors election of Democratic Gubernatorial nominee in Penn., on platform

of the vigorous prosecution of the war according to the laws of civilized warfare, for restoration of Union and the preservation of the Constitution. Gold 501. LATER.

Reported the whole Confederate army has crossed the be, Lieut. Colonel Tupper, felt satisfied that their cil of Canada, dated 29th September, was an elabo- Rapidan, and Meade has fallen back to the North Bank response would be as hearty as it had been that day, rate document, likely, he said, to furnish one of the Rappahannock; Confederate aim to turn Meade's response would be as hearty as it had been that day, rate document, likely, he said, to furnish one of the and that they would be as ready in taking up their most prominent subjects of discussion on Mr. Galt's front, Confederate Cavalry reported hold Gaps Bull Run

Treasurership, and also about the particulars of my much stuff exhibited, and in some of the depart-

Shelby and Coffee's raiders in Missouri, reached Boone-

A steamer arrived at Halifax yesterday, from Wilmington, with a full cargo of cotton and turpentine; she returns immediately after discharging cargo, to Dixie .false document. He read a portion of it which he She has 30 passengers, some of them Naval officers; she

Meade's army withdrew on Monday from the South to the North side of the Rappahannock, with all trains, &c.; Enemy's Cavalry followed up closely, meeting check between Stevensburg and Brandy Station, in which they

Ironsides reported so much damaged by torpedoes, at Charleston, that she will probably have to come north for repairs; three monitors absent; apprehended enemy's rams will make demonstration on fleet. No excitement at Chattanooga; enemy's lines extend Estimated Union majority in Pennsylvania yesterday

World's Washington despatch says, Confederates abandoned apparent purpose of flanking Gen. Meade, and have withdrawn towards the Rapidan; supposed their movement was to cover some demonstration elsewhere. Times despatch says, Government enter third year of war with a debt only of twelve hundred millions; increase

of debt hereafter will be moderate. Foreign capitalists are anxious to invest in Government securities. Curtin's majority in Pennsylvania figures 22,000; 29 counties in Ohio give Brough 51,000, Soldiers vote in the vicinity of Washington almost unanimous for Brough. by the Lower Provinces themselves the agreement | Charleston News says, Confederates are trying hard to of I862 was considered merely a provisional agree- blow up the Ironsides with torpedoes; a heavy reward is

In cavalry fight on Monday, in front of the Army of the Potomac, two Federal regiments were entirely surrounded, but cut their way through, losing four hundred and fifty. In attempt to blow up Ironsides at Charleston, a little steamer making the attempt was sunk by explosion and commander and fireman captured, pilot and engineer supposed to be drowned; divers report bottom of Ironsides in ten or fifteen years, provided one man can do it whole correspondence which had taken place on the uninjured. Courtesies are continually exchanged between Signs encouraging for renewal of active operations. Ex-

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. 'City of Baltimore" from Liverpool 30th Sept., and

eenstown 1st Oct., intercepted at 5 Friday morning. Canadian Steamer Peruvian badly damaged by fire. Times City Article gives report received via New York, that Stephens, Confederate Vice President, had sailed for Europe, with full powers to make terms with Napoleon. Emancipation within reasonable time. Also, gives rumor that California desires to secede and join Mexican Empire.

Danish Regsrad opened. King's speech takes strong

City of Baltimore has 500 steerage and 90 cabin passen-