THE ANNEXATION OF CANADA.

Our Toronto Correspondence.

Torowro, C. W., Feb. 11, 1861. In the great events that agitate the American Union there is much to interest the minds of Canadian politi

cians. Our provincial, dependent position is looked up in by some as an evil that can be now best removed by a by some as an evil that can be now best function to union in some shape with the free states of the North; while others regard with plous horror anything like a severance of British connection. There can be little doubt that after the exclusion of the principles and the rejection of the fact of slavery by a Northern confederacy of the disunited States, a large majority of the Canadia people would be in favor of joining the republic. The idea of acquiring a nationality is strongly impressed upon and classes of the community, and especially upon the mind of Young Canada. This feeling has been observed by our own legislators and by the home government; and to divert it into a safe channel the latter have encouraged the scheme of a federation of the British American provinces.

This at best could only make us a large dependency, render our non-existence among the nations more con-spicuous, and, by depriving the provinces of individual action, rivet the chains the faster that bind us to a people who, for the name of power, would deprive millions of their nationality. In becoming a portion-and an important portion-of the great Northern nation that will surely rise from the ashes of the former Union, the people of the two Canadas will receive a new impetus in their rapid progress, while they will feel a patriotic pride instead of a petty jealousy at the prosperity of the other States. They will be justly proud of their national success, and feel that they are not merely a satellite to Britain, wasting their best exertions but to increase the importance of her colonial empire.

Another advantage that many see in the anticipated connection is the great influx of American capital that would ensue, and the opening up of all our facilities for manufactures. Although British capitalists invest their money in our railways, mines and steamships, they leave us to our own resources in manufacturing enterprise; and since we are too young a country to have many accumu-lations of wealth in the hands of individuals, we should feel the benefit of American capital to develope our full

resources in this respect. The Canadian press, for the most part, in order to keep up appearances, affect a devoted loyalty to British con nection. It can easily be understool that however much editors may be secretly in favor of a great political

complain of in our present relations with England, but for many reasons of a local as well as national character wement going on in the Southern States, and the hopes of a peaceable solution to the question of separation between the two great sections of the American Union have set the people of this country to thinking seriously whether it may not be a fitting time to deliberate on a fu ture and permanent state of national existence. It is bu natural that peoples, living in contiguity to each other and possessing, in the aggregate, common interests and similar institutions, should seek a common bond of social political and commercial security. Nothing but unmean ing political traditions, it may safely be affirmed, can prevent such communities from arranging themselves under a common standard. In European countries these from two principal causes-namely, the ignorance of the masses and the peculiar forms of government which place the power of the State in a limited number of hands, who find it their interest to support a number of little or great reigning families. In America the condition of things is materially different. Here the power of the State everywhere rests on the broad basis of public opinion. Every man feels that, though a unit, his vote or influence has some appreciable weight in the government of his country, and no man can hope to rise to the dignity of a statesman without studying the in-terests of the masses who have elevated him to power. But, with all the advantages which England has conceded to Canadians in regard to self government, there is still to be found a considerable class in this country who ad-here to the traditions of British control and sway. It is not at all an uncommon thing to hear men of ardent tem perament and strong British feelings harangue at the hustings in favor of maintaining "intact the British constitution in their province," &c., as though that constitu tion had ever or could ever become the principle of government in a country possessing none of the elements or peculiarities which gave it an existence in the mother country. Now, nothing is better calculated to shake off such utterly meaningless prejudices and traditions than the stirring events going on in the various sections of the United States. If these events lead to a peaceable solu-tion of the present difficulties, and the opposing elements which have so long warred against each other shall uleity separate, and each find its national similary, the spectacle will be one of the grandest ever witnessed or of which we have any account in history. There are thou-sands in this country who have looked on the magnificent drama enacting before them, and of which they are are though by no means uninterested, spectators, whose most derout aspirations have been that the Ame-rian people may set an example to the world, even in their breaking up of oid countinations and the forming of elements. Should the present throes of the great repub-ly or sould in producing, without resort to the great repub-tor sould in producing, without resort to the great repub-her break in the country had to joining a confederacy of older States will have been removed. What chiefly and possibly a great gain. When that has been ac-opulabed in a peaceable manner—when this new politi-dial and territorial arrangement has been effocted between the present United States—the chief objection that the people of this country had to joining a union of States which required the extradition of sizves. Let be sizve element be removed, and then an appeal to our. —The response will be the more effective in consequence of overment, which virtually gives the balance of power our union and disminin questions. Wester discle Canadias can seldom agree upon anything the docated on the borders of Canada, if not in fact to secure to each section an independent logishing the dayle Canadias can seldom agree upon anything the banks of the been much discussed. Such an idea will to conse for the capital of such a government than on the banks of the Nigara, overlooking the mighty cataration to the sale of a federation of the British Now, nothing is better calculated to shake off such utterly meaningless prejudices and traditions than the

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Total Western States. 9,578,592 In regard to the lake commerce and shipping, they al-marine of the United states. When Canada shall fail into the rank, they will not be long in excelling hear. The great likes and the St. Lawrence, forming as they will, when the cama's shall be enlarged so as to admit of the second scaboard, penetrating the very heart of the new confederacy, will tend materially to cansolidate its provide the second scatter of the second scatter of the new confederacy, will tend materially to cansolidate its prover and increase its greatness. Take one who does not despire of second scatters of two thousand tons prover and increase its greatness. Take one who does not despire of second scatters of two thousand tons prover and increase its greatness. Take one who does not despire of second scatters of two thousand tons prover and increase its greatness. Take one who does not despire regularly between transatlantic countries and Charge, touching at intermediate ports. One let these great events be penosably accomplete this object. The work is already half dono-tion of States that will do away with all custom houses in obstacles to free intercommunication to lead to its independence of the country in parting company with wide and large enough for both. My hopses of a pescori-point of the American people is settle their disputers built to the present difficulty rest manify on the long habit of the American people is settle their disputers points and committees. It is most fortunate for points and committees. It is most fortunate to point settleme of the country, at this critical conjuncture, this de and large enough for both. My hopses of a pescori-point settleme of the country, at this critical conjuncture, the built of the American people as the standing army or new point settleme of the country, at this critical conjuncture, the house states has no standing army or new point of the country of the the setleme of the country of the secting the section of the c

The money market continues dull, with a good demand for choice names. Foreign exchange closed steady. We note to day an increased demand for Treasury notes and an advance in the

price. Some of the stock operators who have been buying for a rise thought that this was a good day to sell, and accordingly realized an a large proportion of their stocks. The market gave way under the supply, and lower prices ruled on several of the speculative stocks. The decline was, however, very small. Between the boards the market was steady; in the afternoon stocks fell off a fraction, closing steady. Rumors are abundant with regard to the political negotiation at Washington; each operator has one or more despatches favoring his view of the case. The fact is, however, that we, in New York, are at least as well situated to form a judgment on the case as people in Washington; and the opinion of well informed parties here is that the Peace Conference compromise is the entering wedge to a final adjustment of the whole affair-though it is very likely that the negotiation may be prolonged for some time. The following

were the last quotations of the day:-Tennessees, 73 a ¼; Virginia 6's, 76¼ a ¼; Missouri 6's, 66¼ a ¾; Canton, 14¼ a 15; Cumberland Coal preferred, 7 a 8: Pacific Mail, 841/ a 85; New York Central, 77% a 78; Erie, 32% a 331/5; Hudson River, 441/4 a 1/2; Harlem, 161/8 a 1/4; Harlem preferred, 393/4 a 40; Reading, 43 a 1/; Michigan Central, 561/4 a 1/2; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 141/4 a 1/2; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana guaranteed, 31% a 32; Panama, 1121/ a 1131/; Illinois Central, 78¹/₄ a ³/₄; Galena and Chicago, 72³/₄ a 73: Cleveland and Toledo, 33¹/₄ a ³/₈; Chicago and Rock Island, 57% a 58; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 70 a 73; United States 5's 1874, 861/2 a 87.

The following was the business of the Sub-Treasury to-day:-
 Receipts.
 \$76,550 00

 —For customs.
 73,000 00

 Payments.
 100,076 49

 Balance.
 2,356,238 51
 The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$16,933,450 80, and the balances \$689,365 54. We draw attention to an advertisement of Messrs, Wells, Fargo & Co. respecting certain

checks, drafts, &c., lost in an express trunk between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The following table will compare the exports of

the seven principal staple articles for the week:-

 Week ending Peb. 14.
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 Cotton, bales.
 4,657
 \$261,581
 5,679
 \$365,237

 Flour, bbls.
 9,731
 63,937
 39,140
 268,670

 Corn meal.
 1,659
 7,996
 40
 164

 Wheet, bush.
 18,425
 22,748
 226,266
 286,190

 Corn.
 7,128
 6,018
 125,164
 80,692

 Pork.
 2,309
 44,696
 785
 13,632

first time in many months the discount line has tended upward. It will be perceived that the morease is exclu-sively in long paper, one back having taken upwards of half a million during the week. This is the first symptom of encouragement that hoursevers have yet had. In specie the increase is only \$172,000, which is smaller than we had reason to anticipate from the weight of the receipts. The banks have again operated freely in ex-charge and aided the movement of produce. Circulation is increasing pretty fast. The amount of coin is equal to 58% per cent of the total liabilities, against 60% per cent last week.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 8th instant 88y8 :--

Says :--The feature of the market to day (7th) was a further decline in foreign bills, accompanied with increasing weakness in domestic exchange. At the opening three was a better inquiry noticeable for nearly all descrip-tions, and the movement disclosed moderate operations during the morning. Subjoined are the ruling prices at the close of business this evening. Clear sterling bills, 4 a 4% per cent premium; bill of lading drafts, 2% a 8% per cent premium.

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BB demand. The sales amounted to 10,000 bbis., at \$5 06 a \$5 15 for superfine State. Southern flour was steady, with sales of 800 bbis , at \$5 30 a \$5 55 for common, and \$5 60 a \$7 60 for extra. Corn meal unchauged, with sales of 50 bbis Jersey at \$3. Wheat was firmer, with sales of 20,000 bushels, at \$1 30 for winter red. The corn marget was one cent higher, with sales 25,000 bushels, at 65c. a 66c. for mixed Western.

Poss very dull, at \$17 for mess, and prime \$13. WRISKEY .- A steady market, with sales of 50 bbis., s 173/c. a 18c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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SUN RISES. ..

Port of New York, February 16, 1861. CLEARED.

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Stearnship Yorktown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c-Ludiam & Hot ncken. Stearnship Patapseo, Vall, Portland --H B Cromwell & Ge. Ship Ficelia, Bessling, Liverpool-C H Marshall & Go. Ship Wenonah, Ingram, Gissgow-Bdmiston Broz. Bark Abyla, Young, Southampton-Walsh, Carver & Ghase Bark J Montgomer, Pic, Cork for orders-Ruger Bros. Bark Warren, ---, New Orleans-N H Brigham. Brig J Brons (Ham), Bonmann, Amsterdam-Punch & Methoke.

Brig J Brohs (Ham), Bomman, Amsterdam-Funck & Meincke. Brig T Maybew, Frith, Bernuda-Smith, Jones & Co. Brig T M Maybew, Frith, Bernuda-Smith, Jones & Co. Brig M D Lane, Gardner, Charleston. Scar Trident, Snow, Marseilles-Moore & Heary. Schr J Brophy, Mullin, Curacoa-Metcalf & Duncas. Schr G Mangham, Scudder, Havana-1 B Gages. Schr D E Wolf, Buckalow, St Augustine-Van Brunt & Stapht. Schr Red Eagle, Brown, Savannah-Wallace, Sherwood & Co.

booor surpasses all that the aspirations of a military man, of any man, can dream. I accept it, not only with all the gratitude I am capable of feeling, but in addition as a sign of the sympathy of humanitarian France for op-pressed nationalities. The initiative of the great reforms that are to conservate the fraternity of peoples pertained still to France. GARIBALDI. AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Additional by the City of Baltimore.

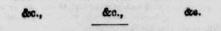
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DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

THE WARLIKE FEELING IN EUROPE

RELATIONS BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

Opinions in Regard to the American Crisis. AFFAIRS AT GAETA,



The London Times, in a leader on the question of the ndia cotton supply and the conference to be held at Manchester, repeats the opinion that Manchester must be prepared not only to agitate, but to act. What the Incultivation wants is a remunerative market, and that Manchester must be prepared to offer if she would meet the present and the future difficulties, even at the nost at first of a small difference between its price and that of America.

The London Times says the public are beginning to recover confidence in the United States, and to recognise the fact that no political alterations that may take place will be likely to disturb the channels to which the business of the country has through generations naturally adapted itself.

According to the correspondence of the Constitutionnel. Cavour intends asking a vote of confidence from the ber on the four following points:-

On a loan of from three to five millions—the exact mount is not yet determined.
 Preclamation of Victor Emanuel as King of Italy.
 On calling under arms all the military reserves.
 Absolute investiture of the King with all power for n unlimited time.

The Maviocoidato, with Garibaldians on board, left Gib,

raltar for London on the 23d ult.

A despatch from Rome dated Jan. 26, says:-A deepatch from Rome dated Jan. 26, says:--The Pontifical Zouaves, favored by the night, attacked the Sardinian volunteers at Correse. Two Sardinians were killed, sax wounded, and fifty made prisoners and couvey ed to day to Rome. The Piedmontese at Correse have since been reinforced. The Sardinians are also threatening the province of Frosinone; the reactionary bands on the frontiers are in consequence greatly dis-couraged, and are being pursued, betrayed and left en-tirely destitute of money and arms.

A Copenhagen letter says that public opinion approves in every point the energotic measures of detence which the ministry have ordered, by sea and land, in resistance to the protensions of Germany. Denmark has arrived at the last limits of concession. Gunboats are under con-struction drawing very little water, for the purpose of running up the waters of Germany, so as to cut off all communication by sea.

The Ost Deutsche Post says .-

There is no doubt that the convocation of the Imperial usembly of Representatives, elected by direct popular role in the German and Sciavonian provinces, will take lace at an early period-most probably in April. Austria is increasing her means of defence. She has

just contracted with a house at Trieste for the construcion of two iron-plated frigates. The manufacturers of arms in Thuringen are unable to execute all the orders sent to them from the different German States, especially Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Hanover and Baden. They we also been compelled to refuse orders from Russia. The Berlin letter of the 22d has the following :--

The Berin setter of the 22d has the following:--Great activity is displayed in advancing the equipment of the Prussian army which, as is well Known, has been considerably increased. Extensive orders have recently been given to private establishments, instead of having everything made, as usual, in the military workshops. The workmen of the artillery are occupied in preparing the material required for fortifications.

VIENNA, Jan. 29, 1861. Prince Petrulla, Ambassador of King Francis II. at Vi. enna, has received an autograph letter from Gaeta, in which the King declares that he intends to fight to the last. R is stated that on Prince Petrulla's demanding at St. Petersburg for what reason M. de Wolkonsky, Russian Minister, had left Gaeta, Prince Gortchakoff replied that the representative of Russia was more useful to Francis II at Pome than at Gasta

According to the Paris correspondent of the London imes, the chances of peace are very fair if Austria will tot be the aggressor, if Piedmont continues pacific, and if Garibaldi remains quiet in his isle.

Berlin letter says the King of Prussia is permitting the old retrogade party to influence him more and more overy day. Every point of the Prussian coast accessible to the Danish fleet is being fortified, and several gun boats were placed on the stocks on the day Gen de la Marmora arrived at Berlin on a complimentary, and, it

is said, pacific mission. re publishes a hostile article on Italy

### The Turf. THE CHARLESTON (8. C.) RACES.

MATCH DETWINEN ROSA BONHBUR AND DELPHINK. A friend favors the Charleston Courier with the follow ing report of the great match between South Carolina 

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Funeral of M. Caussidiere at Paris. [From the Faris Opinsone Nationale of Jan 29.] The obsequies of M. Caussidiere, late Prefect of Police and Representative of the district of the Seins, took place to-day and was attended by a large concourse of people. The departure of the funeral cortege, which was set down for one o'clock, was delayed, and it was not until af-ter half past two that it started from the house, situated in the Rue de Vaugirard, to go to the Montmarte Cemetery, taking its way along by the Voltaire and d'Orsay quays and Piace de la Concorde. M. Mercier, brother in-law of the deceased, was chief mourner.

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 The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers — Mesars. Garnier-Pages, Guinard, Bastide, Ducoux, Babaud Larbhere, Etienen Arago, Ernest Desmarest, Martin-Bernard, Edmond Adam, Jambert, Flequet, Morin, Etex, Emile de la Bedollere, Auguste Lachet, Victor Borie, Auguste Linna, Szarvady, Chussen, Boulfard, Charles Vincent, Crevat, Ferdinand Favre, &c.
 A great number of masier mechanics and workmen followed the cortege.
 The Parisian people appear to have testified by this circumstance that they have not forgotten the memory of the couragoous functionary who knew how, in the most of a revolution, the most sudden and complete, to make, to use his own expression, "order with disorder," and in neutralizing and assualisting the dangerous forments of the times and turn them into a safeguard to society. It was eminently that which all classes of society in the city of Paris recognized in senting him to the Constituent Assembly, the twelfth out of thirty-four representatives.
 The Definer of Marka as a Superfavora. on the lith of January, in a very bud state of health. The Pfince of Wales as a Sportaman. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales joined the field of the Cambridgeshire hant on the 28th ult, st tended by his equery, Captain Grey. The meet was at Childerley, in the vicinity of Madingley, and in conse-quence of a rumor having gu abroad that the Prince was likely to be present, the field was a very numerous one. The Lord Licentenant (the Earl of Hardwicke) and his son were present. A tind was made at Honey Hill. Reynard made strait for Madingley, but turned at the Pleasure round and went back through Drayton to Knapwell round and went back through Drayton to Knapwell round and went back through the bounds getting on the line of a fresh one, which, however, had been gone sometime, and went by a circuitous course towards Childerley, in the neighberheod of which they were called of without a bill. In the fore part of the day the pace was tremendous, considering the heaviness of the country; of both some idea may be formed from the fact that two horses were killed. Altogether it was a very fair day. His Royal Highness role well up, and took his tences gallantly and well.

change—in fact a revolution—they will be very cautious in their public expression of opinions against the status que when there are no very pressing grievances to de-

in their public expression of opinions against the status of when there are no very pressing grievances to de-mand a change, and when the whole scheme is in a crude state. Let the advantages of the step be fully opromises for expressing their opinions, and we will be chosen and the press will be almost unanimuus in sup-opromises for expressing their opinions, and we will be almost atted to the people, let them have op-portonities for expressing their opinions, and we will be almost atted to the people, let them have op-portonities for expressing their opinions, and we will be almost atted to the people, let them have op-portonities for expressing the almost unanimuus in sup-portonities for expression and the western have province which is immeniately adjointing the State of yrequires some little time and proper explanations to any coercive means to oppose her American. It is more than period of the Majesty sidominions to signify any coercive means to oppose her American colonies in an opinion from the London Times and the pres-tion an opinion from the London Times and the pres-tion an opinion from the London Times and the pres-tion an opinion from the subject to interfer-tion the British councedion, a deliberate insult is opinied in their minds the expeliency of our override the decision of our oouris by an English court of need pide and insulted by the writ of habeas corpus in the Anderson case; and the sudges of cur Ouman Plass, mediately upon the carging this granted a habeas cor-pus, under which Anderson is now being tried by them hands of the Scenetary of the Anti-Slavery Society, and plass is against the fugitive; and altiong the Common plass is against the fugitive; and altiong the Common plass is against the fugitive; and altiong the Common plass is not be served unless the judgment of the Common plass is against the fugitive; and altiong the Common plass is against the fugitive; and altiong the Common plass is not be served unless the probable decision of our common Plass; it is, however, th

Canada and the Northern Confederacy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. MONTREAL, C. E., Feb. 11, 1861. The recent overtures made by some leading journals and politicians in the United States to a union between Canada and the Northern States are exciting a good deal of attention in the province; not that we have much to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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erlin Ga which is regarded in Germany as an engagement taken by the Prussian government to assist Austria should she be attacked in Venetia, even by the Italians alone. LONDONDERRY, Jan. 31, 1861.

The steamship Nova Scotia, from Portland on the 18th inst., arrived here at eight A. M., and landed all her mails

### The North Atlantic Telegraph.

[From the London Globe, Jan. 29.] The scheme for establishing telegraphic communica-tion with America via Iceland and Greenland, came under last evening at a meeting of the Geographical

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The Sword of La Toar D'Auvergne. The sword of La Tour d'Auvergne, the celebrater French promadier, having been presented to Garibaldi by M. de Kernansie, its passessor, the latter received the following letter of thanks:--

CAPBREA, Jan. 2, 1861. CAPRENA, Jan. 2, 1861. T have received the sword of La Tour d'Alvergae-th d bravest man of the French army-to the bravest man na army that trampied under its gigantic steps and bu-ried in the dust the thron - and tyranis of Europe. This

Financial and Commercial. LONDON MONEY MARKET. [From the London Times, City Article.] LONDON, Jan. 30, 1861. The English funds closed at an advance of 35 per cent, in consequence of rather heavy sales for the account and the receipt of unfavorable quotations from Paris. In the general discount market there was a better supply of money, but little or no business was done below seven per cent. At the bank the applications presented a full rate.

Financial and Commercial.

Funeral of M. Caussidiere at Paris.

Tate. On the stock exchange short loan on government secu-rities could be obtained at 5½ per cent or less. There were no transactions in gold at the bank to day. The last price from Paris this evening shows a sudden fall of more than ½ per cent in the 3 per cent. [From the London News, City Article, Jan. 30.] The funds closed about ½ per cent lower, and British railway stocks decided y higher than yesterday. In the discount market the rate for good bills was 6½ a 7 per cent. Consols, 91% a 91% for money. Money unchanged.

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Consols, 91% a 91% for money. Money unchanged. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30, 1861. Cotton—Sales of two days, 12,000 bales, of which 5,000 bales were to speculators and for export. Market dull and dropping. Sales were only effected at a slight decline, but helders generally refuse. Advices from Manchester state the market very dull and slightly lower. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. Breadstuffs were generally steady, and a better tone prevailed. Flour dull; extra State, 29s. a 29s. 6d. Wheat steady at late prices. Corn firmer and more in demand, at an advance of 6d. Mixed, 37s. 6d. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.

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AMBRICAN STOCKS. • There has been an advance. Illinois Central was quoted yesterday at 29 discount, but quotations to day are 25 a 2752 discount; Eris Railroad quoted 3032 yesterday, but are higher this morning, though no quotations are re-ceived.

Personal Intelligence. W. C. Hall and W. Krebs, of Baltimore; J. R. Roche, of Washington; J. E. P. Lazarus, of Charleston, S. C., and W. C. Freesout and wife, of Salem, Mass., are stopping at the Brevoort House. Judge Shipman, of Hartford; T. H. Gregory, of Pough-kcepsie; Mrs. C. A. Belding and Wife, of Chicago, are stop-ping at the Albemarle Hotel. Hon. Irs P. Rankin, of California; H. K. Lawrence, of Wisconsin; W. H. Forney, and D. R. Smucker, of St. Louis; James Brummel, of Virginia, and Mayor Mayo, of Rich-mond, V.a., are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. Hon. W. H. Frenton, of New Hampshire; Hon. Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsciale, N. Y., John D. Sharp, and W. Z. Lar-nerd, of New York; J. M. McGee and Aughter, of Phila-delphis, Wrs. Steeben and daughter, of Staten Island, and Mrs. A. French of Boston, are stopping at the Union Place Hotel.

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C. A. Washburn, of San Francisco; J. W. Stittt, and L. I. Biland, of Newark; G. G. Levi and wife, of Chicago; G. W. Elliott, of Guilford; J. J. Gormley, of Dublin; C. H. Rogers, of Palmyra, and Dr. W. C. Anderson, of Staten Island, are stopping at the St. Denis Hotol George H. Chase, of St. Louis; J. B. Wilson, of Virginia; W. C. Polard, and C. R. Knox, of Boston; J. W. Sweney, of Cincinnati; J. Donnan, of Virginia; T. J. Adams, and D. S. Richardson, of Massachustis, are stopping at the Firth Avenue Hotel.

Fifth Avenue Hotel. Hon. Francis Granger, of Albany; Dr. E. D. Christian, and Dr. Carter, of Virginia, Mr. Britton, and W. Stewart, of Canada, William Cassidy, of Albany; H. S. McComb, of Delaware; J. C. Gray, of Scotlad, J. W. Edmonde, and Wife, of Boston, and L. C. Woodruff, of Buffalo, are stop-bing at the St. Vanchen Borod.

dam by imp. Monarch.... C. & T. W. Doswell's ch. h. Planet, by Revenue, dam Nina by Bester

	First Heat.	Second Hee
First Mile		1.58
Second Mile		1:54
Third Mile		1:53
Fourth Mile		1:56

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 R. A. Aliston's ch. c. Tom Furyear, by Highlander,
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 dam by Imp. Ainderby.
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 F. M. Hall's ch. c. Tom Furyear, by Highlander,
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 F. M. Hall's ch. c. Eugene, by Revenue, out of
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 F. M. Hill's ch. f. Financier, dam by Steele.
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 Gam by Gero.
 pd if

 Gen. Thos. J. Green & Son's b. f. Miss Tobacco
 pd if

 Joseph Fringle Alston's b. c. Waccamaw, by Red
 Eye, out of Filen Evans.

 Toos. Puryear's br. c. Bourbon, by Imp. Priam.
 pd if

 O. P. Hare's ch. f. by Boston Junior, dam by Imp.
 Trontee.

 Thos. J. Jennings' ch. f. Beeky B., by Highlyes, out of Elizabeth McNairy, by Ambassador.
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 First heat.
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 Second heat
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## Obituary. DEATH OF MADAME CASIMIR PERIER.

[From La Presse, of Paris, Jan. 22.] A saintly and virtuous life has just been quietly extin guished. Madame Casimir Perier, widow of the former Pre-sident of the Council, was taken away on the 18th of this month, from affectionate children, friends and neighbors, who venerated her, and from the poor, for whom she was a providence. The day before yesterday the last solemn duties were paid hor in the modest church of Chalilot, and in obedience to her request, the service was performed in presence of her family only, and, so to speak, with clusted doors. Ever since the death of her husband her delicate health and a strong desire for retirement and meditation had completely alienated her from the world. She had to desire to assemble round her tomb those who, for a many years, had been separated from her.

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Maine		2.			619,958	1
New Hampsh	ire			********	326 072	Ł
Vermont					315,827	1
Massachusett	A					1
Rhode Island					174,621	1
Connecticut		1.64		********	460,679	1
New York						1
Pennsylvapia		22				1
New Jersey						1
Canada East.				********		ł

Total - \$483,659 Increase of week as compared with that of 1860. \$575,966 The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to February 14:---

 
 1860.
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 Cotton.
 \$2,126,613
 2,065,060
 838,447

 Flour.
 553,185
 1,701,981
 1,148,796

 Corn meal.
 33 171
 23,543

 Wheat.
 166,706
 1,809,671
 1,642,965

 Corn.
 23,903
 701,017
 687,114

 Beef.
 457,892
 214,795

 Pork.
 232,179
 154,673
 9,628 243,007 67,506 Total ...... \$3,583,649 7,560,740 4,317,322 320,231 Increase as compared with 1860......\$3,997.091

The foreign news by the City of Baltimore is regarded as favorable. American securities had advanced, the rise in Illinois Central being about 10 per cent from the lowest point. Money was easier at the advance in rates, and the Bank was gaining strength. The London Times of the 30th ult. says:-

says:--In the foreign exchanges this afternoon the rate on Paris was slightly lower. A further sum of £120,000 in refined Australian gold was bought by the bank to-day. The circumstance of the proposal for an exchange by the Bank of France of £1,200,000 in silver for gold from the Imperial Bank of St. Petersburg having been broken off has created some surprise, and led to conjectures as to the possibility of political feeling having been mixed up with the event. The arrangement was considered an accom-pliabed fact both in Paris and St. Petersburg, but the Experience of Russia is understood at the last moment to have refused his sanction.

The London Times of the 30th thus notices and

Do. do. \$50 shares..... 22 a 26 The despatch of the 31st notices an advance in

American stocks. Illinois Central shares had gone up from 29 discount on the previous day to 25 a 27%. Erie is noticed as higher, but no quotations were sent on.

The Senate of Massachusetts refused on the 14th inst., by a large majority, to grant any increase of bank capital. A number of banks in Boston and several in other sections of the State asked for an nerease.

The New Orleans bank statement of the 2d of February is as follows :--

	Jan. 26.	Feb. 2.	Differe		
bort loans	15,987.898	15,896,566	Dec.,	\$91	
weie	16,289,868	16,462,288	Inc	172	
rculation	6.988.081	7,360,930	Inc.	372	
epcaita	19,711,667	20,505,411	Inc.,	883	
xchange	8 014 901	8,627.762	Inc.,	612	
istant balances.	1,268,522	1,263,065	Dec	5	
stal loans	18 967,304	19,419,393	Inc	452	

The most striking feature in the return is that for

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Schr A Mason, Corson, St Marya-Doliner, Potter & Co. Schr A C Reeves, Somers, Wilmington, NC-Jonas Sm

t Co. Schr Jamestown, ——, Petersburg-T Cole. Schr Leroy, Osborn, Norfolk-Sturges, Clearman & Oe. Schr S N smith, Wicke, Haitimore-Merrill & Abbott. Schr Susan, Bearse, Boston-S W Lewis. Schr Canova, Fullerton, Boston-J W McKee. Bieamer Boston. Crooker, Philadeipana.

ARRIVED U.S. stesmer Crussier. Lieut Com Maflitt, Key West, Feb 8, via Havana 9th. Had very heavy weather. Steamship Zulu (Br.) Goodwin, Kingston, Ja, Feb 6, with moles and passengers, to Waiden & Booth. Has experienced Steamship Montecomer

Steamship Zollu (Br), Goevin, Kingston, Ja, Fob 6, with midse and passengers, to Walden & Booth. Has experienced heavy weather. Steamship Montgomery, Berry, Savannah, with midse mid passengers, to H B Cronwell & Co. Steamship James Adger, Phillips, Charleston, with midse and passengers, to Spelfort, Theiston A Co. Jobi niss, 1230 PM, 25 miles N of Haiterss, spoke brig Tangeni, of Booth-bay, for Philadelphia, Burgess, Callao, Nor 28, via Hampton Roads 4 days, with guano, to A Lawrence. Isti nais, eff Sandy Hook, sprung sleak, which has increased to 5000 strokes per hour. Ship Orarvan, Sands, Liverpool, De'31, with midse, to How-ind A Frohlingham. Jan 19, Jat 29 0, Jon 44, first part of the night strong gales and head squalls, 10 ociock, barom 29:40, falling, took in jbf, foresail and mizen topsail, kept the stap under fore and main lower topsails, a high cross sea running at the time, at midnight, barom 28:50 and tailing, strong gale and hard squalls, 3th, at 2 AM, barom 29:20; al 3 AM, blew may after the gale, at 4:30 AM, barom 29:20; the bowsprit broke at bout one third of it, and the balance stood for two days after the gale, at 4:30 AM, barom 29:20; the bowsprit broke at the traject and all with it, and also timed the part. fore yardarm over to starboard and placed it in the fore rigging, and took the top and all with a day also timed the part. Howing hard at the time, a high sea running, and the time, signing, sprung main and mizen mays, broke main lop-galiantimest in three places and mizen topgaliansmas by the eyes of the enging, the spars, had to cut them adrift; for days attended with hall and rains high seas on, the ship haboring and stabiling hard and mains high seas on, the ship haboring and stabiling hard and mains half weak the ship haboring and stabiling hard and mains a high seas on, the ship haboring and stabiling hard and mains a high seas on, the ship haboring and stabiling hard and mains half weak bails and the ship astrong bar and ship the sigmaline ship and the made (Jan 15, high seas on,

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Bark Rapid, Mirzenald, vera Grut, 10 days, with muse, te Hargous Brok.
 Birk Casco, Gardiner, Trinidad, Jan 31, with sugar &c, to G Stephenson. Bad NK gales and heavy weather the entire passage. Sth. linet, 1st 36, 1on 75, spoke a Prussian bark from one puel of Kastinore. Machines, Parker, New Orleana, 12 Mark Ath Cotton &c, to Parker & Gillmar, New Orleana, Jan Bark Linmes of Philadelphils, Cruze, New Orleana, Jan Bark Linmes of Philadelphils, Cruze, New Orleana, Jan Bark Long Ann, 10 Hicks & Hell.
 Bark Long Ann, 10 Newport, Carriggn, Nassau River, Pia, 8 days, with lumber, to J Holmos, Althinst, of Hatteras, Janz Bark Long Ann, 10 Newport, Carriggn, Nassau River, Pia, 8 days, with lumber, to J Holmos, a full inst, of Stituteras, nased extr. Southerner, bound S.
 Brig Bounding Billow (of Boston, 30 days from Philadelphil y distribution of the entry passage. Dec 18, 15 miles of Cartingman Spain, spoke bark Daniel of Boston, 30 days from Philadel-phia for Trieste; 230, of Cape de Gati, spoke bark Panary Faler, of and for New Orleana from Marseilles, 25 days out, Jan 2, in Maiaga Bay, spoke abit Henry Clark, of Keeme-bonk, from Marseilles for New York; same place, spoke brig pring Bagie, 24 days from Aleximo for Reithmore; same data, brig redro Sancherz Dolz, 36 days from Philadel, brig tedro Sancherz Dolz, 36 days from Nearma for New York; arme date, bark Carilina, of Reekland, 46 days from Genos for New Orleans. Had very beark B H Yarring-ton, Gorham, from Boston for Genoa.
 Brig Hannah Este (Br, of St Johns, NF), Jean, Palermo, Dee T, passed Gibraitar, Jin H1, with Truit & to Draper & Brig Hannah Este (Br, of St Johns, NF), Piazyeral, Black River, Ja, Jan 26, with pimento & to A H Solomon & Co.
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 Brig Hannah Este (Br, of St Johns, NF), Piazyeral, Black River, Ja, Jan 26, with pimento & to A H Solom

Schr Nickerse & Frince. Has experienced very heavy NE gales. Schr Susan E Jayne, Osborne, Attakapas, 12 days, with su-gar &c, to C P Leverich. Had very heavy NE gales the online pasage. Schr Aid (of Yarmouth, Me), Gooding, New Orleans, 13 days Schr Aid (of Yarmouth, Me), Gooding, New Orleans, 13 days with sugar & c, to master. Fehr Ann E Glover, Roberts, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton &c, to Wallace, Sherwood & Co. Schr Uol Sattery, Kempten, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton &c, to B Hossim A Co. Schr Virginia, Davis, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with cotton

Schr Col Saterich & Co. Schr Virginia, Davis, Wlimington, NC, Sons Schr Virginia, Davis, Wlimington, NC, Sons & the Hiossoin & son. Schr Jolia Decker, Duncean, Virginia, 3 daya. Schr Alexander Gooper, Bush, Virginia. Schr Mary C Hopkins, Appleby, Virginia.