THE PAPAL STATES.

General Cialdini took 1200 prisoners at Pésaro, 300 more at Fano, and obtained undisputed pos-

sassion at Urbino. On Wednesday week General Fauti entered the Papal States at Citta di Castello, and on Friday Perugia. This town was defended by 390 men, who fought with great resolution. The garrison had raised barricades in

all parts of the town, and occupied the houses, from which they fired upon the Sardinians. Every

street was the scene of a conflict; but the assistance afforded to General Fauti by the inhabitants made the struggle much shorter than it would otherwise have been. A considerable portion of

the Pontifical carbineers contrived to escape out

Fanti's hands by capitulation, the 600 Papal soldiers (Irish uen) who composed its garrison hav-

General Cialdini is drawing his troops around Ancona, off which place Admiral Persano has arrived with the Neapolitian fleet. General Caldi-

BATTLE NEAR ANCONA-DEFEAT OF LAMORI-

CIERE.

persons and wounded in our hands. Among the former is General Pinodan. We have taken an

immense quantity of arms and six pieces of artillery. Our fleet has opened fire against An-

SURRENDER OF THE PAPAL ARMY. The following despatch, dated Thursday even

troops will return to their respective countries General Lamoricière, with some dragoons, ha

succeeded in reaching Ancona, passing through the gorges of Monte Conero. Outside the walls

the gorges of Monte Conero. Outside the walls of Ancona there is not a single Pontifical batta-lion. General Pimodan died last night."

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A telegram, dated Turin, Wednesday, received through Mr. Reuter's office states—"The headquarters of our army in the Marches are at Tolentiae. General Masi's column continues operation. The inhabitalts of Terai

tion towards Viterbo. The inhabitakts of Terai have risen in insurrection, and a Provincial Government has been constituted."

Letters from Rome assert that the Pope is about to issue a manifesto calling upon the Roman Ca-

THE REVOLUTION IN NAPLES.

Though Garibaldi has now been several days

have voted houses uscless, and the whole popula-

tholic Powers for assistance

PROSPERITY OF IRELAND --- It is reported the PROSPERITY OF IRELAND—It is reported the etters speak of Ireland as advancing in morning and material prosperity, notwithstanding the argument of the end to a changed condition of things. Education and criminal reform are likewise progressing, and the carious religious denomination exhibit an activity which promises well for the moral advancement of the people.

THE NEW SILVER MINES IN UTAH .- The fire onsiderable shipment of silver ore from the Washoe mines was received at this port on Sulay, by the Northern Light. There were a nundred bags of this ore, valued at over one hadred thousand dollars—a modest sum when compaired with the very large stories which had been told about the new mines, but still enough show that there is something in them. The Ca show that there is semetaing in them. The ta-ffernian and Australian gold deposits came no to making silver the more valuable of the ta-metals, because of its rarity, but the newly di-covered silver deposits will bring values—back; their fermer conclition. The discovery of ta-Utah and Arizona mines has been most fortuna as it came directly at the time when a supply a silver was needed for the East Indian and Chi trade.

## TIMBER AND DEAL TRADE.

(From Farnworth and Jardines Timber Circula LIVERPOOL. 20th September, 1860.—The impetation of Colonial Timber in the pastformight been moderate, showing a still greater disc pancy in the aggregat for the present compan with the past year, this is caused by a conside able falling off in the supply from St. John to other ports in the Lower Flovinces, while far Canada there is a large excess, there is howen ample time before the season closes to make a this deficience and, should there be a fair inducment it is quite possible the supply of the press year will eventually much more nearly approx

The consumption continues large, consequent

stocks are not excessive. The consumption is large and stocks moden and ther is a deficiency of about 1,000 000 pia in the supply compared with last year, still the is an impression that the impertation will, at a close of the year, approach more nearly that 1859; mean while treights are high, and Deals the latest rates will. the latest rates paid, cost considerable more the can be realised in this market.

\*\*Lithwood.\*\*—St. John and Qubec wood latest realised in this market.

brought 80s. to 90s. per fathom

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.—The North Am took Agricultural Society held its annual shand Fairin this vil age, on Wednesday and The day of this week. The display of cattle a hor. • was quite large. We saw a few speciments her. It has been but a short time slace the farm

within the limits of this Society have given the attention to the improvement of their stock. I apprehend that a few years will work a great chas in this particular branch of industry. The shoof horses was much better than that of cattles

we think very fair.
SECOND DAY.—The second day was culin ed by the arrival of Fort Fairfield, followed about 50 horsemen dressed in red flannel shand black yantaloons, striped with red. The co pany presented a fine appearance.

The Agricultural address, delivered by Mr.

P. Hinds of Mapleton, was a good effort and go

LOOK OUT .- Bills of Bank of British No America, New Brunswick, are in circulation, one dollar and two dollars, but bearing on one dollar and two dollars, but beating en-right hand corners a large 5 and 10 respectin and are passing from hand to hand as five dellar and ten dollars respectively, till they read Bank when the holder loses money. They a very stupidly engraved, and calculated to deco-Montreal Pilot.

Bowdin College has three political clubs ckinridge has 7 followers, Duglas 30, and Line

The population of Paris is given at 1,5695 souls, unincrease of 395,454 since 1846. In number of empilouses running in Paris 530,5 of hackeny coaches and cabs 2082, with 278 ditional, which run on Sec. 1

In the trot to day by Flora Temple of the miles against time—7 32½, two attempts we made, first in 9:33¾, second in 7 43½.

The value of the cotton crop of the slave Statis year will by \$200,000.000, and the come on the free State \$260,000,000.

The splendid Ball Room at Montreal is 16 open to the public at the charge of 25 cents

A gentleman coming into the room of the same Mr. Burton, told him that Mr. Vowel was dead. What said he Vowel dead. Let us be thank it was neithe u nor i.

The Sardinian Generals are making their way not the States without any formidable opposition.

GARIBALDI AND CAVOUR. Advices received from Turin assert that a let-er had been addressed by Garibaldi to the King demanding the immediate dismissal of Cavour and Farini. Garibaldi also demands 30,000 Sardinian soldiers to garrison Naples' Gariba'di's letter is couched in respectful but energetic terms. The above conditions are specified by Garibaldi as the sine qua non of a good understanding between him and Piedmont, The King immediate by dispatched a brief reply, but the contents of his letter are not known. The Ministry will communicate to Parliament the demands of Garibaldi, and will request its approval of their conduct. Should this approval be withheld the Cabinet will tender its resignation. Great agitatio. of the town; the others retired to the citidel, which could not hold out long. Towards evening the forts capitulated, and the whole of the garrison. torts capitulated, and the witole of the garrison, consisting of sixteen hundred men, were made prisoners, as well as General Schmidt, who commanded them. He is the chief of the adventurers whom the Italians so cordally detest.

The citadel of Spoleto has fallen into General Particles and the control of t

EVENTS IN ITALY .- But this great victory over Lamoriciere is not without its inconveniences for, while it places the territories of the Holy see at the command of the friends of the Malian cause, it brings nearer the collision which has been foreseen and dreaded between the insurectionary party and the French troops, who were sent to Rome for the double purpose of protect-ing the city and person of the Soverign Pontiff. In this critical state of things we learn without surprise, by a letter from Paris, that the French ni has occupied very strong positions at Torre di Jesi, Orsino, and Castelidardo. The town of, Toli has risen in insurrection, and the Pontifical gendarmes have been driven away. A Provision-al Government was constituted amid shouts of "Long live Victor Emmanuel." army in Rome is to be considerably strengthen-ed. Two regiments at Toulon ander General Guyon are to be increased to 2.000, men. Victor Emmanuel, knowing the Emperor's feelings about the personal safety of the Pope, and securing to aim possession of the Eternal City, is anxious to respect those views; but Garibaldi and the poplar leaders, animated by sentiments of the very pposite description, seem to be in a fair way A telegram from Turin on Wednesday:—

"Yesterday morning General Lamoricièred with
a force of 11,000 men, attacked General Cialdini.
The garrison of Ancona at the same time made a
vigofous sortic. After a bloody combat the care
my was completely routed, leaving six hundred
the garrison and wounded in any houd.

Account to be in a fair way of precipitating events, by bringing down upon the italian cause the devoted wrath of both France and Austria. There can be no doubt that events would be seriously complicated if the apprehended collision should arise, but there is some rea-A telegram from Turin on Wednesday: - "Yesterday morning General Lamoricière, with a force of 11,000 men, attacked General Cialdini. son to believe that the Popo will cut the Gordian knothimself by leaving Rome, if he can get away. The Cardinuls advise his flight, the French General is trying to dissuade him from it. Should Pio Nono go, the French troops will immediately retire from the city, and the insurrectionary party will the proposition of it. will take possession of it Should be remain, Garribaldi and his friends are not likely to respect the wishes of France, and a collision is imminent. ing, has been received:—"In consequence of the battle of the 18th the greater part of the Pontifical army has capitalated. The foreign

Here are the elements of a serious entangle ent, which are rendered more complicated by the open rapture which has now taken place be tween the King of Sardinia and Garibaldi. as been known for a length of time past that they have not been over friendly, and there can be little doubt that the estrangement has been increased by the Sardinian troops anticipating the movements of the popular leader by invading the Pope's territories defeating his army, and lessening to that extent the prestige with the successes of Garibaldi have produced. Feeling his power Garibaldi how begins to assert it, and he insists on the dismissal of Count Cavour. In this state of things the King of Sardina has resolved to call his Parliament togeather in order that it may divide with him the responsibility of a position so critical—perhaps the wisest policy which he could pursue under the circumstances, for the turning point of Italian fortune appear, to have little doubt that the estrangement has been inturning point of Italian fortune appear, to have now arrived, in which all may be made or marred in Naples the excitement has scarcely subsided. The General has his head-quarters in the Palazza de'Angri, in the Toledo. All Naples seems to

by a single false move. When Garibaldi set out on his apparently hopoless expedition to Sicily, a more adventurer the leading morning journal, though it gave him that the streets. In the evening the principal thoroughfares are almost impassible, and the shouts for Garibaldi, Vittorie Emanuello, and Italia Una are deafening. Wherever the General moves a vast sen of heads surrounds his horse or his carriage, and the people fall on their knees to kiss his stirrups or his clothes. Old men, with tears running down their checks and voiceless from excitement, stretch out their lands towards the saviour of Italy, whilst from every balcony showers of flowers fall on his head.

Great efforts are being made to organize the administration of the country, and some admirations in the street house who had some admiration of the country, and some admiration is in the streets. In the evening the principal the benefit in large type of its correspondence from the island, spoke despondingly of his prostration. His wonderful success wrought a change of sentiment in Printing-house-square and from that time down to the present, the administration of distrust in its idol. It thinks,—and the world will agree with it,—that linds is large enough to hold Garibaldi and Cayston work and the printing-house-square and showed symptons of distrust in its idol. It thinks,—and the world will agree with it,—that linds is large enough to hold Garibaldi and Cayston. he benefit in large type of its correspondence from the island, spoke despondingly of his pros-pects, and doubted the wisdom of so perilous Great efforts are being made to organize the administration of the country, and some admirable measures have been passed. All political prisoners are to be set at liberty directly. All CustomHouse barriers between Sicily and the Neapolitan connitent are abolished. Twelve asylurs for infants are established in the capital. The rene is some equivocal work yet to be done which Garibaldi cannot do. All the old symptoms of compensation and annexation are reappoint institutions are municipal, and are to be maintained at the expense of the State. Secret Ministerial funds are abolished. Trial by jury in penal causes is to be adopted. The order of the Josuits, and all their dependencies, are abolished in the continent of the Two Sicilites; their property, movable and inmovable, is declared national All contracts weighing on property for the benefit of the order are annulled. Considering that not ligious fanaticism and aristocratic pride induced the late Government to make distinctions oven between the dead, the burial of the dead viithin the walls of a city is absolutely forbidden. The more pecessary to the success of the Revolution now tending to its accomplishment than Cavour between the dead, the burial of the dead within the wells of a city is absolutely forbidden. The withdrawel of grain and corn from Ancone is prohibited. Persons are prohibited from wearing the red coat, or any other uniform which does not belong to them.

If we may believe the Patric, Caribaldi is already actively engaged in preparation for an attack on Venetia. He proposes, we are told, to raise an army of 150,000 men by incorporating Neapolitan volunteers and soldiers with his old old bands, and in engaged in forming a flotilla of gan-boats.

Mischles one of the arms of Italy. He is, more over, creating a great public seemall, for he is childing to the world the proof of a sad fact—that the two most prominent lichens are mable to act together. Fe is showing the old Italian weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care one of the vorted the proof of a sad fact—weakness working at her care of a sad fact—weakness European Times. Garibaldi has declared that he will soon pro

from the summit of the Quirinal, when all the Italians will be united at one national banquet.—
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Italians will be united at one national banquet.—
was ruised in the United States, in Great Britain, was ruised in the United States, in Great Britain, In the or in any other country except Spain. In the latter country, the flocks were owned exclusively by the nobility or by the crown. In 1654, a small flock was sent to the electors of Saxony, as a present from the King of Spain, whence the entire product of Saxony, was larger or of the country of such improduct of Saxony, we have the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony, whence the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony, whence the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony, whence the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony whence the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony whence the entire or of the such improduct of Saxony whence the entire or of the such improvements of the su product of Saxony wool, now of such immense value. In 1859, during the second invasion of pain by the French some of the valuable crown tlocks were sold to raise money, The American Consul at Lisbon, Mr. Jarvis, purchased fourteen hundred head and sent them to this country. A portion of the pure, unmixed Merino blood of these flocks is to be found in Vermont at this time. Such was the origin of the immense flock of fine wooled sheep in the United States.

> BLONDIN'S CAPERS ON STILTS.—The stilts, acording to the Buffalo Advertiser, are slenderly nade, are about two feet in height-the bettom having three iron prongs resembling a trident in shape, the wooden portion being covered with silver leaf. An incident occurred when Elondin was a short distance from the American shore which produced a thrill of horror in the breasts of all who witnessed it. It was not generally anderstood that in the passage over he was to make three leaps on his stilts. The first time he attempted it, the center and longer prong in the bottom of one of the stilts caught against one of bottom of one of the stilts caught against one of the guys, tripping him slightly. All held their breath in horror for an instant, thinking he had fallen. But the daring self-possessed performer alighted safely astride the cable and looked toward either shore as if nothing had happened. In coming suddenly and violently upon the rope his balancing pole was cracked or strained, so that he dared not attempt a repetition of the leap, lest it should be broken.

MEETING WITH A BEAR .- Miss Francis Boyer was out alone on the mess at North Lakes, pick-ng cramberries on Friday last, when suddenly she heard a snuffling very near her, and turning she heard a snuffling very near her, and turning around beheld a large bear snelling her dress. She sevenued murder and retreated backward, while Brein slowly followed licking his lips, and scanning her with longing eyes, until her screums were heard by Mr. William Cook's family, who came to her assistances, when his Bearship, disappointed of his dinner, and having, probably, gone without his breakfast, walking leisurely on o the woods, growling his adieus

QUICK DESPATCH.—On the Vist August, the American Ship Rockingham, Melohior, master, was cleared at this port, by John McIntosh, for Liverpool-having on board a cargo of deals; and, if we remember correctly, she sailed early on the 2d of September. In our shipping news of to-day it will be seen that she reached Liverpool on the 14th September, making the run home in about 12 days. We doubt if this time for a heavy laden ship has ever been equalled. -M.

Mr. C. Coe, of Rome, N. Y., has completed what is said to be the largest balloon on, record. Without the car, it is 203 feet long, and it is over 100 feet in diameter. Lowe's "City of New 100 feet in diameter." 100 feet in diameter. Lowe's "City of New York" will only hold one-third of the 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas contained in this huge bubble. Mr. Coe proposes to take his air ship to Buffulo, for the purpose of exhibition, and of making from that city, the first of the series of ascen sions, by which he hopes to confirm the theory of the upper eastern current. When this is demonstrated to his satisfaction, he intends to star

Schooner St. Mary's foundered on lake Michigan on the night of the steamer Lady Elgin disaste with II persons on board. One of her boats drift ted a shore on Sanday, and a-body found among those of the Lady Elgin victims has been identified as that of one the crew of the schooner.

The men at work on the White Mountain road, were driven off on Friday by about six inches of snow, and have closed their labours for the sca-

Thomas Hood died composite and that, too, a humorous poem. He is cold to have remarked that he was dying out of charity to the undertaker, the wished to urn alively Hood.

Four inches of snow fell last week in Picton, there was also a grow flury at Truro. It was cold an ough here to have fail of snow.—Lalifar Journal.

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more six months ending Aug. 31, the profits of Banko.
Le is England were \$3,550,000, and a dividend of five per cent. was declared, making ten per cent.

The census just taken makes the population of Besten 177, 002—more than the population of the entire State of Rode Laland, which has two Senators in Congress. In 1850 the population of Boston was 102,788.

WAR PREPARATIONS IN FRANCE.—Our Paris correspondent writes under date of Sept. 13th, that "the Government continues to concentrate troops in Paris. There are now so many that the very passages in the innumerable new bar-racks are filled with the mattresses of soldiers. Every body says we are moving towards agener-eal flight."—Easton Traveller

The sohr Neptane's Bride of Gloucester, was wrecked in the storm of Thursday night, near Seel Island, and 12 lives were lost.

A TRAIN OF CARS ONE AND A QUARTER MILE Long.—The up freight train from Rechester for Buffals on Sunday morning consisted of one hundred and forty cars, being over a mile and a quarter in length. The train was drawn by five locomotives.

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Senators in Congress. In 1850 the population of Boston was 103,768.

There are none but steam fire engines, in the Boston Fire Department—the last of the hand machine companies have disbauded a week or two since.

claim the annexation of Naples to Piedmont, but Snow fell at Digby on Sunday.