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NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL Arrival of the America.

The Mail Steamer America arrived at Hailing 22d at 8 o'clock, from Liverpool. The news from the seat of War in the East adds nothing of importance to intelligence received by way of the United States. The presence of wintry weather has brought active hostilities, of an extensive scale, to a close. The Turks had renewed their stacks mong Ghierners, but evitheir attacks non Ghieragevo, but evi-dently rather with an intent to harass the enemy than with any hope of opening the highway to Buchareat, where the Russian Commander-in-chief was concentrating his

forces.

In Asia the Russians are paying dearly for their aggressions—being dhecked or decisively beaten in every encounter. Generals Netorow and Arguluiski had been defeated near Achalkalaka on the frontier line between Georgia and Turkey. Desertions from the Russian ranks—chiefly from the Polish Regiments—are daily increasing to such an extent indeed that several corps had been reduced to mere skeletons. It is estimated that not less than 3000 deserters had passed over to the Turkish side of the Danube.

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We have no doubt that very severe measures are adopted by the Russians to keep their men up to the mark. Is Aria the Turks continue to gain great advantages. The Russians, under Generals Nestorow and Argutuiski, have been defeated near Aschaltzik and Achirka, which latter, we suppose, is Achalkalaka, on the ill-ascertained line of frontier between Turkey and Georgia. It seems very apparent that the deserters from the Russian legions are so namerous that three Poles, Major Wierzechi, Sigismund Jordon, and Jagonier, are organizing a legion, to be composed of Russian deserters. The celebrated General Klapka, the hero of Comorn, is also We have no doubt that very severe Russian deserters. The celebrated General Klapka, the hero of Comorn, is also gone to Asia to form a Magyar-Italian volunteer corps. Wysucki, a Pole, is also forming a corps of his countrymen. Of the Russian recruiting we hear very wonderful accounts; but as they are of vague and uncertain character it is useless to repeat them.

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out, and it is now pretty well understood that England and France are confedera-ted, by formal treaty, to interfere, and coerce the stubborn boor in submission to

the reasonable requirements of political justice and respect for international laws.

We further believe that Austria and Prussia have been invited to become parters thereto; and we still further declare ners thereto; and we still further declare that these powers, with all their vaunted moderation and neutrality, will not dere to hold off, but have virtually acceded to this treaty—which is, in fact, one guaranteeing mainly the territorial declarations of the treaty of Vienna. We care very little what the Viennese papers say upon this subject; all we know is, that there exists no power in Europe more interested in the maintenance of peace than Austria; or we may add, with equal truth, Prassia. These powers, evade it how they may, must do as France and England bid them.

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That Turkey is resolved to stand firm to nands and insist not on the her rightful de evacuation of the Principalities only, but the entire renunciation by Russia of all pretensions to the exclusive protesterate he demands, is heyond question. So much he demands, is beyond question. So much he refused peremptoriously before Omar Pasha had trimmed his armies, will he do it now without acquiring one inch of territory or a concession, in any form from the people whom he vowed to "bring to terms of his dictating." We think not. The last report of a congress of all the Powers of Europe is certainly gaining ground but we by no means credit that it is a settled affair. Neither the Porte nor Russia will consent to attend such a congress, wherever it might be held, unless they each hoped to gain their respective ends. We do not believe in this project, simply because the very basis of bringing together a congress, in which Russia and Turkey should be represented, involves the whole questions in dispute. The quarrel is not ripe for such as arrangement.

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The news from the West of Europe is not of much interest. The inauguration of the statute of Marshal Ney has taken place, on the spot where he was executed on the 7th December, 1815. Who could have dreamed of such a ceremony?

Society at Rome seems thorougly convulsed. Within the last week further arrests have taken place, Messieurs Cighi, Picivitte, Lepard, and Trucci are amongst the prisoners.

The Russian frigate Aurora has quitted. Portsmouth, after having been completely repaired.

Count Walewski, after another visit to Paria, has returned to London.

Verna.—Bucharest advices to the 5th and Kalafat to the 3d, bring nothing new.

Letters from Asia confirm the news of the defeat of the Russians in two engage-

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ments near Akeska, as well as the storming of the fortresses of Akeska and Saffa. Abdi Pacha has entered Georgia, and his army is marching on Teffis.

Sir Edmond Lyona arrived at Constantinople on the 28th of November.

Pants. -The article in the Moniten made a favourable impression, and the Funds rose considerably. Threes closed at 76 18: Fours-and-a-Halfs, 102 15.

Piepmoss, Turis, Websebat.—The elections known up to the present moment are—Ministerialists, 60; Radicals, 15; Retrogrades, 8.

ODESSA, NOVEMBER 28 .- A very active business was then g ing on in wheat, but the frost has since set in and the port is frozen

HAMBURGH.—The report of the money market is favourable; rate of discount 34 to 34.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

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The London Times believes the collective note signed at Vienna does no more than state the carnest desire of the Four Powers to stop the effusion of blood, and obviate the danger of a war which already seriously threatens the security of Europe. For this purpose, and inasmuch as Russia has already given assurances of her readiness to treat, the allied Courts tender their good offices; and, as a preliminary step, they request to be informed on what terms the Turkish Government is prepared to open such a negotiation.

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The mode in which the negotiation might the mode in which the negotiation might be opened would be appointment of a Turk-ish and Russian Plenipotentiary to meet in conference, not alone, but with the represen-tatives of the four Great Powers, and meantime the conclusion of an armistice is recommended. The protocal signed at the same time, the originally proposed by France, is a document expressing in precise and more detailed language the view and mutual engagements of the Four Powers themselves. Whatever may be the fate of the fresh overture now made to the belligerents, this declaration places in an authentic from the assurance with Russia herself has herefore made, and the resolution of the Mediating Powers, to insist of their fulfilment. time the conclusion of an armistice is recom-

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The London Times forsees considerable difficulty in bringing to any tangible result at all, even in the shape of preliminaries of peace, the scheme which the Four Powers, and received their assent.

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The Morning Post says—"It is believed that Austria and Prussia have so far committed themselves to the views and ideas of Western Powers that, in the event of a hostile collusion between the forces of England and France with these of Russia, the German Powers will at least remain completly neutral. At the same time the Porte expresses with its opinion that a war beteween the Western Powers and Russia, confined in all probability to the Black Sea and the Turkish territory, seems inevitable.

DRATH OF CAPTAIN WARNER.-This gentle-DEATH OF CAPTAIN WARRER.—This gentle-men, noted for his nevention of the Long Range," died suddenly this week. He was esnguine of effecting an arrangement with the Turkish Go-vernment for the use of his invention. It is not yet known whether the "secret." of the range has been rev-aled. Capt. Ways ex has left a widow and seven-children without prefixion.

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A Lancy Stramen — The Persis, to he: built by Robert Napter, of Glasgow, for the Cannard Company, to ply bettern Liverpool and New York, will be about 45 feet broad in her beam, and extend in length to 350 feet; and the tounage will be 3.050. The engines will be an buildful interpretation with a tent-feet stroke.—Although no part of this immense vessel has yet been act up, the frame work is in rapid progress; and it is before the stroke.—Although no part of this immense vessel has yet been act up, the frame work is in rapid progress; and it is before the stroke with the state of in tanky mouth. the frame work is in rapid progress; and it lieved that she will be ready in twelve in h-nee.— Glasgow Sentenet.

Numerous notices of evictions have been given in Galway, and on the Bath estate in Louth. The first comprises upwards of 400.

There have been further riots in Sligo, arising out of the continued experiation of gotations from that port to the English market.

The inauguration of the General Assembly's new college at Belfast trok place on Monday, the Rev. Dr. D'Aubigne, of General, delivaring a long address on the occasion. The Rev. Dr. Cooks is

and six English steamers were about to enter the Black Soa.

The Board of Trade returns for the month ending Nov. S, shows an increase in the electared value of exports as compared with the same month list year of £1,312,000. The increase on the exports during the first, ten months of the year over a similar period of 1852 is £13,900,000.

Onne Pacha has intercepted a letter from Menschikoff to Gortschokoff, advising him to keep quiet in the principalities.

Fifty pieces of artiller, had been sent to Adrianople, and the palace was being prepared for the reception of the Sultan.

Russin is said to have required from England the recall of Admiral Slade and Capt. Burlase, now in command in the Turkish fleets, both of whom hold commissions in the British Navy.

It was reported in Vienna, that an alliance had been formed between Servin and Montenegro.

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The unniversary of the Polish revolution
was held in London on the 29th. Ledru
Rollin addressed the meeting.

Cholera had made its appearance in the city of Cork.

FRANCE.—The Duchess of Orleans declares that she does not recognize the late "fusion" of the Bourbons, but maintains her own and her son's claims to the French

The Emperor of Russia has sold out his claims in the French funds. Cholera is making progress in Paris.

Latest.—[By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.]—Vienna, 28th.—The Austrian government lends its most strenous support to the Servim declaration. The Porte does not sanction that neutrality, and has informed the Servian government that, if necessary, the Sultan would make use of his power at Suzerain, and march his troops through Servia.

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The Turkish government has issued a strict prohibition against the granting of letters of marque.

The London weekly paper, The Press, contains the following:—"We have authority to state that the Court of St. Petersburgh has addressed a brief and conclusive note to the governments of England and France, announcing that no further nego-France, announcing that no further negotiations with respect to the affairs of the East will be listened to. That the part of Russia is definitely taken, and that part is La Guerre"—(war).

Four Days Later from Europe Terrible Naval Engagement!—Thirteen Turkish And seven Russian Vessels Destroyed!!

The steamship Pacific arrived at New York on Monday, with Liverpool dates to the 14th inst.

Flour had advanced 1s. 6d. to 2s. sin the sailing of the America, and wheat 2d.

On the 30th Nov. the Russian fleet of 21 On the 30th Nov. the Russian fleet of 21 sail, under Admiral Machinoff, from Sehastapool, appeared off the Turkish harbour of Sinope. Vice Admiral Osmer Bey, 14 Turkish ships, attacked the Russians, and an awful mual combat ensued The Turkish fought like devils, and 13 of their ships were blown up and sunk, only one escaping. Osmer Bey was taken prisoner. Of the Russian fleet, two line of battle ships, three frigates, and two, stramers were destroyed. frigates, and two stramers were ros e d The battle lasted one hour, and the carnage

There was intense excitement in Landon and Paris on reception of the news, and an European war was deemed inevitable.
The officers of the English and French

was terrible.

fleets have been presented to the Sultan, and Lord Stratford made a speech in which he promised the Sultan effective support regings the under suggestion of Proagainst the under aggression of Russia, at the same time be recommended the con-clusion of an honourable peace as soon as possible. The Sultan replied that he desired peace, but an condition that it should in no wise offend the honour of Turkey, and that it should be compatible with his sovereign rights.

The Melboura Argus says: "In this, the righest colony in the world the pushes

richest colony in the world, the males outnumber the females to the enormous extent of about 57,0001

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