NEWS.

FURTHER EUROPEAN NEWS. The Speeches of the Emperor of France and Czar of Russia.

By the Cunard steamer Arabia we have full files of foreign papers to the 4th inst., from which we take two interesting documents, the speech in full of the Emperor Napoleon, and the answer of the Czar of Friends' Peace Society. The latter is a document full of interest.

The Northern Autocrat, while he firmly insists upon the justice of his cause, as a religious one, disclaims conquest as a motive of his conduct, and tells the Friends that he abhors war as sincerely as they do. is striking, but in republican eyes must appear a little ridiculous, seeing that it is not make and unmake war in England. The speeches of Louis Napoleon and the Czar, equally in favor of peace, and both resolutely bent on war.

ENGLAND. lature is the war question allowed to become a matter of idle and time-absorbing pended. The postponement was ordered, and reservation. therefore, till the 27th of April.

pardon will also be, probably, extended to Messrs. Martin and O'Doherty, who were convicted some time before Messrs O'Brien, Meagher and O'Donohue, for the minor offence of seditious publications, and who were sentenced to a limited period of transportation, the greater part of which has already expired. It is not probable that any further indulgence will be granted to the other convicts who have committed a second offence against the law by escaping from their sentence.-London Observer,

We have a telegraphic abstract of the following speech of the Emperor to the Legislature. The manifesto is, however, of so much interest at the present juncture that we give it in full. The Emperor opened the session in person and said :

MM. les Senateurs, MM. les Deputes :-Since your last session two questions, you are aware, have occupied the attention of the country- the insufficiency of last har vest, and external difficulties. But these two questions. I hasten to inform you, already occasion much less fear, because, in spite of their serious character, we can ascertain their extent and limits. The scarcity of the harvest has been estimated at about 10 millions of hectolitres of grain. representing an amount of nearly 300 millions-of francs, and the lading of 4,000 vessels. Could the government undertake to purchase these 10 millions of hectolitres on all points of the globe, and come and at Constantinople is to command the Medsell them afterwards in all the markets of France? Experience and prudence showed that such a measure would have been attended with almost insurmountable embarrassment, and inconvenience and dangers without number. Commerce alone centuries every national government in edging the obligation of independent Greece so great an operation.

The Government has, therefore, done the only thing practicable—it has encouraged the liberty of private operations by freeing the corn trade from all obstacles. The high price of an article so necessary for the general subsistence is, no doubt, a calamity, but it was not possible, or even desirable, entirely to evade it. For if the price of many to assist in maintaining the rank of corn had been lower in France than in the which it seemed an attempt was made to neighboring countries, foreign markets deprive 11-to make sure its frontiers awould have been supplied at the expense gainst the invasions of a too-powerful of ours. This state of things must, never | neighbor. We go their finally, with all theless, have produced a state of uneasiness which could only be combatted by ac. justice and of civilization. civity of labor, or by public charity. The Government, therefore, endeavored to open, from the commencement of the year. cred. make an appeal to the country, I am sure its which, exceeding by some millions only the resources of the budget, will, with the in you the generous sentiments which anico-operation of the communes and compa- mate the nation. nies, give rise to a mass of work estimated at nearly 400,000,000, without counting nobility of the cause, in the sincerity of our the 2,000,000 applied by the Minister of the

At the same time the general and municipal councils and private charity made the most praiseworthy sacrifices to alleviate the sufferings of the poorer classes. I re- tion of Prussia, taken in connection with a the sufferings of the poorer classes. I recommend particularly to your attention the
system adopted by the city of Paris, for if
system adopted by the city of Paris, for if
it be extended, as I hope, throughout France
it will henceforth prevent, in respect to the
value of corn, those extreme variations,
which in times of abundance, cause agriculture to languish, in consequence of the
low price of corn, and in time of scarcity
occasion sufferings to the poorer classes. That system consists in creating, in all the great centres of
the population, an institution of credit,
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Boulangerie) which may give, during the culties.
months of a bad year, bread at a price THE CZAR'S REPLY TO THE DEPUTATION OF much less than the ordinary averages, on the condition of paying a little dearer in eneral more numerous, it is understood whose address was presented on the 10th

ly. The immense advantage is also ob-Russia to the deputation on the part of the coming cheap; inasmuch, as, contrary to ous, between Russia and that power. The what is the case at the present moment, they will obtain profits in seasons of plen ty, and loss in those of scarcity.

I am now happy to announce to you His sentimental allusion to Queen Victoria on its way and in bond, and that thus the we still continued to take a lively interest her, but the ministers, who govern and deeply affected me. During this severe to resist the Turks, and to dictate the terms however, accord curiously. Both Empe- have endured sufferings with resignation rors claim justice for the cause, both are which they were so just as to attribute to lies, of most important articles in her favor. conviction that their welfare is, above all, the object of my constant attention. But, In neither branch of the English legis- scarcity hardly at an end, war commenc- in this respect. Turkey, on her part, rec-

excitement. Still the cause at stake is too | year to make every effort to maintain peace, much in men's minds to enable any enthu- and to reassure Europe. I have kept my gave me reason to complain. siasm to be excited on other points. Under | word A I have, in order to avoid a contact | these circumstances a postponement of the gone as far as honor could permit me. Eusecond reading of Lord John Russell's re- rope now knows, and has no doubt of the form bill has been resolved upon in Parlia- fact, that if France draws the sword it is my duty to interfere, and to claim from ment. Whether this postponement, which | because she has been compelled to do so is at present only contemplated for a few It knows that France has no idea of agweeks, will eventually be extended to next grandisement; and that she only wishes session, will depend upon the current of to resist dangerous encroachments; and events. The postponement, Lord John for that reason I desire to proclaim loudly settled if Turkey had not been induced by said, would enable him to extend the mea- that the period for conquest is past, never other parties to believe that I had ulterior sure to Ireland and Scotland, and in the to return; for it is not by extending the objects in view-that I was aiming at conmeantime it would require till the end of limits of its territory that a nation can quest, aggrandisement and the ruin of Tur-March to hear the reply of the Czar of henceforth he honored and powerful; it is key. I have solemnly disclaimed, and do Russia to the last communication sent him, by placing herself at the head of generous now as solemnly disclaim every such mowhen it would, perhaps, be the duty of ideas, and by establishing everywhere the ministers to make the announcement that empire of law and justice. Thus you see abbor it as sincerely as you do; and am standa general assortment of Groceries, Liquors, peaceful relations with Russia were suspended. The postponement was ordered, and reservation.

Behold England, that ancient rival, which is every day drawing closer the SMITH O'BRIEN'S PARDON -The only bonds of a more intimate alliance, because condition annexed to the free parlon so the principles which we defend are at the graciously granted by the Queen to Mr. same time those of the English people. Smith O'Brien, is the usual one of not re- Germany, which the recollection of old turning within her Majesty's dominions.—
Indeed, for the present, a return to Ireland could not be desirable to himself. It is perhaps, too many proofs of deference to what reason gave for the last forty years, perhaps, too many proofs of deference to what on the many proofs of deference to what on the many proofs of the way to a sequence of the existing state of things. stated by his friends that he will probably join his family in France, where they have has already recovered her independence of try into a designing policy and an ambitibeen residing for some time past. A free action, and looks freely to which side her try into a designing policy and an ambitiinterests are to be found. Austria, particdarly, which cannot see with indifference the events which are preparing, will enter into our alliance, and will thus confirm the character of morality and of justice of the

war which we are about to undertake. The state of the question is precisely this :- Europe, occupied with internal struggles since forty years, reassured, moreover, by the moderation of the Emperor Alexander, in 1815, as by that of his sucecssor, down to the present day, appeared not to be aware of the danger that might menace it on the part of the colossal power, which, by its successive invasions, embraces the North and the centre, which almost exclusively possesses two inland seas, from whi h it is easy for its armies and its fleets to throw themselves upon our civilization. An ill-founded claim (pretention) at Constantinople sufficed to arouse slumbering

We have in fact, beheld in the East, in he midst of profound peace, a sovereign exact suddenly, from his weaker neighbor, sacks, but of Poles, Italians, Jews and new advantages, and because he did not others. obtain them, invade two of his provinces.

This fact alone would place arms in the hands of those whom iniquity revolts; but Suhan for the support of his cause. At we have other reasons to support Turkey. Smyrna, M. I. Whittel, an English merdefinitely over Constantinople, for to reign during their absence. iterranean, and not one of you, gentlemen. I think, will say that England alone has interests in that sea which washes 300 leagues of our shores. Moreover, this policy does not date from yesterday. For per at Athens publishes an article acknowl- For Country Newspapers throughout the nople?" We are going there with Eng- cipal functionaries of Arta for not doing nevertheless, to protect the rights of Chris- frontier, and announcing that troops and of the seas, and-our just influence in the the border provinces to prevent a repetition Mediterranean. We go there with Ger- of such scenes. those who desire the triumph of right, of

In this solemn circumstance, gentlemen, as in all those in which I am obliged to of your support, for I have always found

Therefore, strong in that support, in the allies, and confiding especially in the protection of God, I hope shortly to attain a peace which it will not be in the power of any one to trouble with impunity.

The absence in the speech of any mensimilar omission in the speech of Queen

known as the Bakers' Bank (la Caisse de tion upon his course in the Eastern diffi-

FRIENDS. The Russian Emperor's reply to the depyears of abundance. These last being in utation of the Friends' Peace Society,

that the compensation can be effected easi- of Pebruary, was substantially as follows : "We received the blessing of Christianitained of founding companies, which, in ty from the Greek Empire; and this has place of gaining in proportion as bread is established and maintained ever since a dearer, are interested, as all are, in its be- link of connection, both moral and religities that have thus united the two countries have subsisted for nine hundred years, and were not severed by the conquest of Russia by the Tartars; and when, at a that 7,000,000 of hectelitres of foreign later period one country succeeded in sha-wheat have been already delivered for king off that yoke, and the Greek Empire, I take pleasure in informing my friends, that consumption, independent of the quantity in its turn, fellunder the sway of the Turks. most difficult period of the crisis is past .- in the welfare of our co-religionists there ; There is one remarkable fact which has and when Russia became powerful enough winter not an accusation has been made of peace, we paid particular attention to against the Government, and the people the well being of the Greek Church, and procured the insertion, in successive treacircumstances alone; a new proof of their I have myself acted as my predecessors had done, and the treaty of Adrianople, in 1829, was as explicit as the former ones ognised this right of religious interference,

> "I will not advert to the parties who were her principal instigators on that occasion. Suffice it to say, that it became Turkey the fulfilment of her engagements. My representations were pressing but riendly, and I have every reason to believe that matters would soon have been tive. . . . I do not desire war; I I have great esteem for your Queen, whom E. P. Hall Pres't Brich Bank of the State. I admire, not only as a sovereign, but as a lady, a wife and a mother. I have placed full confidence in her, and have acted towards her in a frank and friendly spirit .-I felt it my duty to call her attention to

ous desire of conquest. This has deeply wounded my feelings and afflicted my heart. Personal insult and invectives I regard with indifference. It is beneath my lignity to notice them, and I am ready to forgive all that is personal to me, and to on the wharf. hold out my hand to my enemies in the true Christian spirit. I cannot understand what cause of complaint your nation has against Russia. I am anxious to avoid war by all possible means. I will not at tack, and shall only act in self-defense. I cannot be indifferent to what concerns the honor of my country. I have a duty to perform as a sovereign. As a Christian I religior. On the present occasion my Liberal Cash advances made on Consignments to me or to my New York friends. honor of my country."

TURKEY. The new corps of Cossacks has reached Adrianople, and created much sensation This is the first Christian regiment which has ever been formed by any Sultan. The body of the regiments consists not of Cos-

In many parts of Turkey, foreign merchants have donated sume of money to the France has as much, and perhaps more, chant, has given \$50,000 for this purpose, interest at stake than England to prevent and others have taxed themselves for the the extension of the influence of Russia in- support of the families of the regular troops

THE GREEK INSURRECTION. With respect to the Greek insurrection which appears to have been of a purely local character, originating with a notorious company of brigands, the official pabandon it. Let men then no more say, key, stating that the King has deposed "What are you going to do at Constanti- the prefect of police and some of the prinland to defend the cause of the Sultan, and, their best to stay the movement toward the tians. We go there to protect the freedom able and prudent men have been sent to

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NEXT TO MESSES. WILKINSON & ESLER. HAVE now on hand and for sale, at the very owest market prices, a full assortment of fancy and domestic Dry Goods, viz: Ladies Cutton, Flannel, Cashmere, Merino and Silk Hose; Gloves of all qualities and styles; Children's worsted Boots, Boas, Leggins, Habits, Hoods, Hats, Susenders, Comforts, Scarfs, &c.; Merinos; Cobergs; Black Alpaccas; raw Silk Plilds; Mouslin de Laines; Persian Cloths; Cashmeres; Calicoes; Ginghams; Blenched Shirtings and Sheetings; Brown Shirtings and Sheetings; Oznahurgs; Canton Flannels; Table Linens; Towellings, Napkins; Blue Demims; Striped Shirtings; Bedtlet ings; Plaid Linseys; Marlboro' Stripes; Kerseys; Kentucky Jeans; Satinetts; Cassimeres, Cloths, &c. Ladies white and colored kid Gloves ; Gents olored kid and buckskin Gloves. I would most respectfully invite the attention of

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MISCELLANY.

FIENDISH OUTRAGE. The St. Louis Republican, of a recent date, gives the following particulars of a murderous outrage perpetrated at St. Charles, Mo. It says:

On Monday, near midnight, Mr. Thomas

Reunge, who is the proprietor of the Linn

Tavern and Coffee House in St. Charles, and also the owner of the omnibus line between this city and St. Charles, heard some one in his bar-room. He immediately got out of bed, and taking a candle, went into the bar-room for the purpose of discovering the cause of the noise. He had no sooner entered than three men immediately attacked him, gagged, and threw a fragment of green baize, which they had torn from a screen, over his head, covering his face and completely headwinking him.

They then commenced a thorough search of the drawers and found about \$500, which they appropriated, after which they picked him up and conveyed him. into a back yard and threw him into a cistern containing several feet of water. Fortunately, when he struck the water, he succeeded in grasping hold of the pipe of the pump which led into it, with which he sustained his head above water. His situation can be better imagined than descri-bed—gagged, blindfolded and almost chilled with cold for the space of two hours he remained in the water, when his struggles and cries finally attracted those asleep in the house, and it was some time before he was discovered. He was immediately extricated from his perilous position, but when taken out he was insensible. Our informant states that when he left St. Charles he had so far recovered as to be able to speak, and said that the three men were disguised, two of them painted black, and the other disguised in a similar manner. One of them. however, by the name of Grenels, a butcher, who has lived in St. Charles for some time, he recognized, and a warrant was immediately issued and he was arrested. Nothing however, has transpired which gives any clue to the other two. The affair created, as might be ex-pected, a great excitement in our neighbor

THE COSTUME QUESTION.

The Advertiser says, "it gives us much pleasure to be able to state that the Queen has most gracious.y intimated to Mr. Buchanan, the American Embassador, that it will in future be left to his Excellency to appear at state balls and her Majesty's dinner parties, in whatever costume is most agreeable to himself. The Lord By its complete | Chamberlain has also made a similar communication to his Excellency, relative to his costume on the opening or closing of

The Citizen gives a history of Kurschild Pacha the Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic forces, and states that he is an Irishman by birth, that his original name was Quin, and that he was born in Limerick or thereabout. He is the same person who, during the Hungarian struggle, served with such distinction under the name of Guyon, and at the close of the war accompanied Kossuth to Turkey, Mr. Quin's luck surpassed that of Mr. Paddy Murphy, the individual who married the Chinese

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