[From the Auburn Journal.] CELEBRATION OF THE COMMENCE-MENT OF THE AUBURN AND OWAS-CO CANAL.

The celebration of the commencement of this work, which is designed to extend the navigation of the Owasco Lake to the village of Auburn, to increase to an almost incalculable extent the hydraulic power of this village, and to supply its inhabitants with pure and wholesome water-was every way worthy of its importance, with it.

or Auburn, and the adjacent country.

The weather was propitious, the day being one of the most beautiful of those peculiar to

Auburn Artillery Company-accompanied by the ringing of the village bells.

At 11 o'clock the village was filled with an ement. immense conce se of citizens from the different towns in secounty and the adjoining coun-

A procession was formed at 11 o'clock in front of the American Hotel, under the direction of Col. Wm. Goodwin, as Marshall, assisted by in the fertility of her soil, and the intelligence Major R. P. Srow, and proceeded through Genesee street, and Mechanic street, to the site of the dam, to be erected on the Owasco, under an in the following order—

Committee of Arrangement.-The President,

The President and Trustees of the village of

with their ensign and badges.

The Mechanics, Manufaucturers and millers

By John Richardson Esq. The Mechanics of the village of Auburn with their ensigns and badges of their respective trades and occupa-This branch of the procession was led by the

Blacksmiths with a forge in operation.

Next came the Brick-layers, busily engaged in constructing a portable fire-place.

Then the Stone cutters, preparing stone for

the construction of the dam of the Auburn and of Auburn. Owasco Canal. ployed in making window sash.

The Painters and Glaziers, who were giving a

finish to some Venetian window blinds The Cabinetmakers, who had chairs in every part of the process of constuction. The Printers, were striking off and distributing to the People, the following Ode written for

ocaasion! HAIL ENTERPRISE! whoes rising sun This day beams forth its light The Union's "loveliest village" on Where all her patriot sons, as one,

To greet thy dawn, unite. Well may thy Citizens agree, With joy, to celebrate the hour In which is turn'd the magic key That opens, AUBURN, unto thee The secret sources of thy power.

Here join each Trade, Profession; Art. Beneath the colors of the free, With unity of thought and heart, Renew'd impulses to impart, To enterprise and industry. With happiness, and health, and peace,

By smilling heaven blest,
Auburn! may thy proud march near cease, Till by still prosperous increase In wealth, in numbers and in fame, u earnest to thyself the name Of Fairest City of the West.

work appertenant to their calling.

The Tobacconists were not only very active

in making, but liberal in their distribution of Se-The Saddlers made a beautiful exhibition of

their wares and workmanship. We cannot detail the other exhibitions of our mechanics; but it is due to them to say, that their spirit and energy gave a great additional interest to the proceedings of the day.

And the Committee acknowledge with great

pleasure the generous example of good feeling exhibited by the Skaneateles Mechanics association in joining us in the procession as a body, and trust that our citizens will lose no suitable occasion to reciprocate it.

The Fire Companies of the village of Auburn, with their engines.

The Young Men's Literary and Scientific Association of Auburn, with their badges.

THE CLERGY.

CITIZENS. On arriving at the site of the dam, the banks of the river were covered with a numerous and imposing assemblage of both sexes convened to

witness the solemnities.

Prayer was offered to the throne of grace by Rev. William Lucas, of the Episcopal

An address was delivered by the Hon. William H. Seward, which did equal honor to the speaker and the occasion—and was listened to with profound attention by his numerons and delight-ed auditory. Of the address we will not here speak further, as Mr. Seward has acceded to the request of the Committee of arrangements and consented to its publication.

The Hon. Rowland Day of Moravia, who attended in pursuance of an invitation by the committee of arrangements then read in an audible voice, the following inscription upon a plate prepared to be deposited in the corner stone of

THIS CORNER STONE OF THE AUBURN AND Owasco Canal, was laid October 14th Anno Domini, 1835, and of American Independence the 60th. Directors of the Auburn

and Owasco Caual Com. Trustees of the Village of Auburn. Michael S. Myres, John M. Sherwood, Elija Miller, Henry Polhemus, John H. Chedell Bradley Tuttle, Charles W. Pomeroy, Amos Underwood William H. Seward, Jesse Millerd. George H. Wood, Nelson Beardsly, Nehemiah D. Carhart, Henry Yates.

Population of Auburn, 5358. The plate was then deposited, and the corner stone was laid by the Hon. Rowland Day, during a discharge of cannon from both sides of the

The procession returned to the American Hotel, passing through Grover, South and William At two o'clock the company, consisting of a bout 200, sat down to a dinner prepared by Mr

Noyes, in his best manner.

Hon. Elija Miller presided, assisted by Ulysses
F. Doubleday, John Richardson and John Por-The following toasts were drunk.

1st. The Auburn and Owasco Canal.—We celebrate its commencement: The perfect work will crown us with honor and prosperity.

2d. The Village of Auburn—Blessed by a benignant Providence with a salubrious climate-Enterprise is developing her abundant resources, 3d. The State of New-York-The magnificent scale of her great works of Internal Improve-

ment proclaim the genius of her people. On-ward be her march. 4th The Auburn & Syracuse Rail Road—A link in the great chain that is to connect the East and the West, as they are already connect-

ed in feeling and interest. 5th The President of the United States. 6th The Governor of the State of New York. go down to posterity blended with the prosperity

By John Porter on behalf of the Committee of arrangements: The Hon. Rowland Day-We thank him for

the kind manner with which he has complied with our invitation, and performed the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone. May the success of the enterprise make the recollection of this service grateful to his feelings.

By Mr. Day,—The citizens of Auburn.—Their

public spirit, enterprise and perseverance, entitle them to to our respect and applause.

By Stephen A. Goodwin, Esq. in behalf of the Committee of Arrrangements: Our fellow citizen, William H. Seward-May

his eloquent address pronounced to day awaken public attention to the capabilities of the loveliest

willage of the West.

Mr. Seward rose and said, That he had already drawn so largely upon the patience of the company to-day, that he would only on this ac-



casion express his gratitude for the flattering manner in which they had expressed their appro-bation of the humble effort he had made to bring before the public the resources and advantages of the village, in whose prosperity they were all so deeply interested. Mr. S. said he would propose to them a sentiment, which he hoped would e considered as appropriate to the present pe riod, and the feelings and interests excited on

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the present occasion:—
The union of these States.—"It must be preserved." Our prosperity began and will end 8th-Education-The bulwark of our Republic. He deserves the best of the State who most

contributes to its universal diffusion.

9th—The Legislature of New York—Its first luty to protect and foster private enterprize; its At sunrise a national salute was fired by the wisest policy to advance the general prosperity uburn Artillery Company—accompanied by of the State. Let it be ever ready to cherish rather than check the growing spirit of improve-

10th—The Union of the States—The dread of disloyal to the people. 11th—The County of Cayuga-Second to none

escort composed of the Auburn Artillery and the Auburn Guards, and Military officers in uniform,

13th—The Cayuga Fair—None better if as

VOLUNTEERS. Committee of Arrangement.—The President,
Directors and Company of the Auburn and Owasco Canal Company, with their engineers.
The President, Directors and Company of the
Auburn and Syracuse Rail Road with their enmultiplied in the ratio of her increasing popula-

By John Porter Esq. May the next great en-Auburn.

The Mechanics Association of Skaneatelles by as enthusiastic an expression of public feeling actions day exhibits.

by other than used. The methods of uburn. May they always be as industrious as by have been to-day.

By George B. Throop, Esq.—Public spirit— Promoting improvements in all and excluding no quarter of our Village, comprehending the prosperity of each citizen, trade, class and profession of our population as the direct means of in-creasing the wealth, importance and enlargement

wasco Canal. The Carpenters and Joiners, who were emory it making window sash.

Novel, is its dedication to Mr. Herman Thorne. oyed in making window sash. profit to the company and of prosperity to the

The centre of the State of New-York—Her local advantages justly claim for her the distinc-By Geo. H. Wood.-The Farmers, Mechanics and Manufacturers, the bone and sinew o

co Canal Company and the Auburn and Syra-ouse Rail road—They have had a fair start in the race of enterprise-may they come out neck By Nelson Beardsley, Esq.—Our guests from neighboring towns and counties—Their attendance on this occasion evinces a liberal and mag-

nanimous spirit which we ought not only to acknowledge but reciprocate.

By W. Lounsbury, Esq.—The Auburn and Owasco Canal and the Auburn and Syracuse knowledge but reciprocate. Rail road—the main pillows of the future growth and prosperity of our village.
By John B. Dill.—The Auburn and Owasco

Canal Company and the Auburn and Syracuse Rail Road Company. Let them forever be The Carriage makers were very active in getting a fine cach ready for delivery.

The Wheelrights were busily engaged in their occupation.

The Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, seemed to drive a profitable as well as brisk trade as they distributed their work among the crowd.

The Iron founders had a portable furnace and were very busy in making moulds and the other.

The Prokange was brilliant style than any ever given in this part of the state.

The Prokange was brilliant in the Cayuga County Bank—Liberal in its policy.

In the evening a ball was given at the Western Exchange which was attended by a large and brilliant party, and was got up by Mr. Curtis in a more brilliant style than any ever given in this part of the state.

The Prokange was brilliant in the Cayuga County Bank—Liberal in its policy.

Erie.—WILLIAM KETCHUM, of and WELLS BROOKS, of Concord.

Wayne.—JAMES WHITE of Palm HIRAM MANN, of Sodus.

the Ball-room was decorated in a most tasteful

By order of the Committee of arrangements.

Tribute to Departed Worth .-- On the 19th instant a monument was erected in the grave yard of the village of Delhi over the grave of the amented General Leavenworth. It is of East-thester marble, of the Ionick order, and inclung the base, die, cap, plinth and broken column, s twelve feet six inches in height. Its weight i

uperintendence of Major Belknap of the U. The inscriptions are, on the west front-In Memory

HENRY LEAVENWORTH, Colonel of the United States 3d Infantry. and Brigadier General in the Army.

Born At New Haven, Connecticut, December 10, 1783.

In the service of his Country Near the False Wachita, July 21, 1834.

East front—
For his civic virtues, His fellow citizens of Delaware Honored him with a seat In the Legislature of New York. The fields of Chippewa, Niagara and Aurickaree Establish his fame as a soldier.

North front-As a testimonial To his public and private worth His regiment have erected This Monument.

South Kings on Election .- An election for epresentative to the General Assembly, to sup the vacancy occasioned by the death Hon. E. R. Potter, took place at South Kings ton on Wednesday last, and resulted as follows: Stephen Browning, (whig) Thomas S. Taylor, (adm)

Majority for Browning, 30 This is believed to be the largest vote ever polled in that town, At the congressional elec-tion in August last, the highest vote was ad-

ministration 158, whig 127 .- Providence Jour.

GEN. HARRISON. The New Orleans True American quotes the ollowing passage from the Richmond Enquirer, October 20th, 1813: 'Gen. Harrison's detailed letter tells us evy thing that we wish to know about the officers cept himself. He does justice to every one but Harrison—and the world must, therefore, do

ustice to the man who was too modest to be just title has now become extinct. Very well said. Just sentiments which the author will no doubt adhere to. General Har-

rison's character has never been paid a finer compliment.—Richmond Whig. [From the London Medical Gazette.]

Ingenious Method of Applying Leeches .- In a conversation between Professor Lehman and his pupils, in the surgical clinick of the Charite, at erlin, it was one day incidentally mentioned, that we possess no certain method of making eeches bite exactly where we wish; for in apply ng them with the finger they generally swerve a little to one side; and when they are enclosed in tubes of glass, or quills, their inclination to bite is frequently checked by this confined posi-tion. Dr. Erust Elben, who happened to be present, immediately observed, "an experiment has just occurred to me, by means of which I ly marked out a certain number of points on the kin of a patient. Dr. Elben now took a piece of gray blotting paper, such as is used for straining coffee, and made in it a number of little

holes, corresponding to the indicated points; he then dipped the paper in water, and laid it on the skin of the patient, in such a way that one of the little holes he had made in it with a pair of scissors should be exactly over one of the indicated spots. He then placed the leeches on the surface of the paper, which he prevented from leaving. The animals finding themselves in contact with a rough surface to which they could not made themselves fast by means of the head, began to creen about and continued their per. The moment each leech found an opening t instantly applied itself to bite the exposed



ALBANY, 'RIDAY.

THESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1835.

The Editor of the Argus avails himself of the resignation of Judge Sutherland, to condemn the "spirit of parsamony or false economy." in relation to the salaries of the Judiciary. We therefore avail ourselves of the same opportunity to inquire whose fault it is? We had a Judiciary of which we ought to have been proud;

but the spirit of misrule went abroad, and that Judiciary was destroyed. A swarm of unfledged, "low salary" Judges, were placed upon the espots—the last hope of freedom. Let him Bench. Their pay was fixed by the same party who would weaken its bands be stigmatized as that now complains of the "parsimony" of the State. Even Judge SUTHERLAND, as a member of the Convention that amended the Constitution, moved to fix the pay of members of the Legislaties and merits. In relation to others, the Salary has been not only inadequate to their support, but far below what their talents and services ought to command. Even now, could some exressences be removed, and the vacancies sup-

tured. So much had been said, in advance, about this Novel, that we supposed it must be good, and therefore gave it a sort of "slantendickaler" puff on trust. But we have since read the work, By P. Bronson, Esq.—The dam of the Auburn and retract all. The only good thing about this

own of Auburn—The surrounding country is willing to pay her honors.

By R. L. Smith, Esq.—The Owasco—Let us float upon her calm bosom and lave in her clear waters.

New-York, was the very beautiful Fire Engine tire new report should be made out, rescinding the appropriation made on the faith of the truth of the assertions of the committee.

Mr. Seymour thought the words could have interest at the Fair of the American Institute, calls, has given them a distinguished rank among

the best Firemen in the world. We understand that it is in contemplation to invite Company No. 4, with their splendid the visit would prove a source of mutual enjoyment to all parties.

The Workingmen in the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, have had a meeting and unanimously declared in favor of Gen. WILLIAM

Resolved, That we do confidently anticipate the day will soon arrive, when the whole Workingmen's party of the Union, will recognise in WM. H. HARRISON of Ohio, the candidate most of all others deserving their support. WHIG NOMINATIONS FOR ASSEMBLY.

Erie .- WILLIAM KETCHUM, of Buffalo

Wayne .- JAMES WHITE of Palmyra, and

the Hon. Francis Granger, has been elected to the Senate of Ohio, from the Counties of Ash- will remark, that we "halve been requested by

It was sculptured in New York-the 27 days performing the voyage. Mr. Bowen but soon disappeared.

> provement:" ROBERT J. HILTON, President; HOR-

> GANSEVOORT MELVILLE, 2d Do. HAM-ILTON W. ROBINSON, Secretary. Messrs. J. D. P. Douw and John F. Towns-

> END, of this city, came passengers from London to New York, in the Packet Ship Philadelphia. Trial for Murder .-- Christian Sebolt, a Ger-

Portage county, (Ohio) Col. W. B. WASHING-TON was convicted of Perjury and sentenced to commit the perjury.

had arrived at Plymouth, having for second Lieu- the obnoxious Judge who had made the nonsentenant the Prince de Joinville, third son of Lou- sical charge to the jury. Such were the disis Phillippe. He was visited and received with plays of magnanimity by which all opposition royal honors.

coat diplomatist, was long felt in England, was, ture, a new candidate for favor arose in the perat the latest dates, in Paris, negotiating, it is son of Mr. Hookirk, who, although no more de said, a marriage between the Duke of Orleans serving of punishment than Coffee, lay in prisand the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Rus- on through inability to pay his fine. He must

The Earl of Chatham, brother of the celebrated William Pitt, who died 29 years ago, depart then presented, as stated in the proceedings of tion.—Jour. Com. ed this life about the 20th of September. The the last meeting of the Board. Since then, Mr.

a late New-Orleans paper:--

On Thursday, the Mayor was informed that there was a negro on board the brig Roxbury, arrived from New York, who had Abolition pamphlets and incendiary prints; and he immediately sent the captain of the guard with some of his men to investigate. The accused was found with a print representing a negro in chains, with the words "Am I not a man? am I not your prother?" and afterwards a stanza in English verse-issued by the abolitionists. The cap-tain of the Roxbury has been bound to give estimony; and the negro has been imprisoned

FOR THE EVENING TOURNAL. Mr. Editor:- Is it not high time that the taxpaying citizens bestir themselves and look about hem-when a public servant thrusts his hand into the treasury and takes therefrom their hard earnings to squander away upon a partizan, to pay the fine imposed upon him by an honest jury of his country, for inhumanly beating fellow mortal? William Seymour is the man who has daringly perpetrated this deed, in defiance of all regard to the interests of the citizens, and of the court that inflicted the punishment upon the bragadocio watchman. Will they patiently submit to such high-handed acts, without a murmur? We trust not. Let them, one and all, resort to the ballot boxes for redresslet them teach him that he was not placed ther to squander away the money upon a political favorite, to secure his and his friends support, at the approaching election. MANY TAX PAYERS.

IN COMMON COUNCIL-Oct. 26, 1835.

A law in relation to public drains & sewers. Prohibits any person from entering a drain to construct which they have not contributed, under a penalty of \$25; permission, however, may be obtained to do so by making application to the Chamberlain, and paying a sum to be speci-

fied by that officer.]

After some discussion the law was passed.

To place lamps in front of Nos. 96 and 100 on

the pier. Adopted.

Against widening S. Pearl-st. at its intersection with State-st. Adopted.

Against releasing — McAuley from a fine for selling rum without a license. Adopted.

made a report in favor of granting relief to a watchman by the name of Coffee, who had been 12th—Liberty, and equality of political rights. ture at \$2 per day. He now resigns his seat on Without them prosperity is but a pageant, and the Bench because he cannot live on six dollars upon an individual by the name of Griener. At per day. In relation to some of our Judges, the the conclusion of that report were some very se-Salary was admirably adjusted to their capaci-resentations made to him, and those severe words were embodied in the report on account of thos representations, and not with the intention of uring the feelings of any one. Without givng the name of any Judge, it seems to cast blame upon the Judge who made the Charge in the cause alluded to. If the Board would perplied by such Judges as Gardiner, Ruggles and Denio, the People could willingly afford to double their present Salaries.

The Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer praises "Norman Leslie" even after he has read it to the Willing of the the properties of the the properties of the the properties of the the properties of it! This, from a man of taste, is too good na- gal." That sentence, he repeated, was inserted, not as the opinion of the Committee, but from to injure the feelings of the Judge, and with the permission of the Board, he would strike out as mentioned, which would leave the report as it now is, with the exception of the words—"at

war with every principle of law and common Splendid Fire Engine.—Among the objects to the motion. It was from the conclusion drawn from the unqualified language of that By Sherman Beardsley, Esq. of Venice.—The which attracted a large share of attention and sentence that he was induced to vote for the retown of Auburn—The surrounding country is interest at the Fair of the American Institute port when it was originally proposed; and if it port when it was originally proposed; and if it

Mr. Seymour thought the words could have nad no great weight on the vote making the ap-

Mr. Bay.—If the Charge was legal, the report by some of the Albany and Troy Firemen was unjust, and the appropriation ought not to have been made. By Llewellyn Jones.—The Auburn and Owas-o Canal Company and the Auburn and Syra-Should it be accepted we have no doubt but that illegal. We may differ in opinion with gentle-men in matters of this kind. The only difficul-

ty was where it says the Charge was at war with every principle of law and common sense. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the law on this point to decide the question. Mr. MAHER thought the matter might be got H. HARRISON for the Presidency. One of the resolutions of the meeting is as follows:

heard a number of gentlemen say that they had been induced to vote for the appropriation by the statements of the committee.

Mr. Seymour.—The charges I did not make myself, they were merely the opinions of others. All that I want struck out, is that which says the Charge of the Judge was at war with

every principle of law and common sense.

The question was then taken and carried, the Whig members voting in the negative. from the hoard to take the henefit

[And "in connection with this subject," we

of the watch committee, from some cause or othship Caledonia, in which Mr. Bowen, the fugiti New-York Merchant took passage for Liver- men. He had, if the tale we have heard be of the same kind he has committed against his oi, arrived there in 22 days, while the pilot- true, but very few admirers among them. Doubts boat John D. Aymar, that went in pursuit, was were entertained whether he would, even by the most intense application of the "screws," be able nve tons. It was sculptured in New York—the Z days performing the voyage. Mr. Bowen artist Fisher & Bird. It was erected under the superintendence of Major Belknap of the U. The superintendence of Major Belknap of This produced no little uneasiness. The sup-The following gentlemen were on Monday port of so formidable a body was a matter of last elected officers of the Debating Society of some moment. Indeed, it was seen that in all the "Young Mens' Association for Mutual Im- probability, he must stand or fall on the support or opposition of these men whose displeasure he had so unfortunately incurred. Although threa-ACE B. WEBSTER, 1st Vice President; tened-threats appeared not to have their usual effect upon them. The collar hung ominously loose, and there appeared to be a general kicking in the traces-at least so far as Mr. S. was concerned. Partaking (as is too much the case with all the very enthusiastic of 'the party,') liberally of the nature of a certain famous quadru erally of the nature of a certain famous quadru Both were wounded; one severely near the groin, ped, it was found useless to try to drive them. and the other in the thigh. We have not heard man Emigrant, was tried at Newark, Ohio, on They would not be drove;—this they vowed. an indictment for pushing his sick wife from a In this dilemma, a counsel was held, and a new Boat into the Ohio Canal, by which means she course decided upon. Coaxing, and marks of was drowned. It was proved that his conduct humble obeisance and tender regard for this 'vetowards the deceased was rough and brutal, but ry worthy, and much abused' class of communias no one saw him push her overboard, he was ty were put in requisition-most bountifully too, it is said, especially by Mr. S. Not satisfied Conviction for Perjury .-- At a late Court for with using "honied accents" toward them, he thought a few evidences of his regard of a sub stantial nature would have a salutary influence. 7 years imprisonment. He was a man of stand- So he commenced with Coffee, for whose relief ing and property, whose avarice prompted him to \$60 has been appropriated. In this act of pure and disinterested benevolence, Mr. S. had a double object in view. He stopped Coffee's growl-The French frigate Didon, mounting 60 thirty- ing with the 'siller,' while he most ingeniously two pounders, with a picked crew of 495 men, tickled the whole gang by the eloquent thrust at

was to be silenced; these plasters were to heal all wounds and restore harmony. At this junckindly volunteered his services, with this proviso A Sign of the Times .- The following is from through the fog of Mr. S's friendship, and has come to the most patriotic conclusion to suffer rather than thus barter away his vote. Artfully as Mr. S .- the worthy Alderman of so many years-has gene to work, Mr. H. declares he shall never have his vote. He is a "republican," but he can never support a man who thus wickedly endeavors to "baffle" him out of his vote. He had friends to aid him, and would hereafter ask no favors of Mr. S., and vote for whom he close of December. pleased. (Many other hard things Mr. H. said, to induce them to submit, without murmuring, not advised. It would be a pity if after all his manuvering he could not quell the storm .-

> ed.7 A resolution was passed to raise the salary the inspector of bread from 50 to \$75. [Anoth-John Baker was elected a constable for the 3d

but blighted hopes seems yet to have been secur-

ard. Proposals to supply oil for the city were receive

ward.

[From the Rochester Daily Democrat.] THE GREAT FRESHET.

The efforts to dislodge the masses of flood-wood which had accumulated against the piers of the upper bridge, of which we spoke yesterday, were successful, the whole having been removed by Wednesday night; and though the river continued to rise through the night and during yes terday, the bridge is considered safe. Compara-tively little flood-wood, from which the danger s principally to be apprehended, has come down for the last twenty-four hours A letter from Gen. Wardsworth of Geneseo, received in this

Gen. Wardsworth of Cherestey, 1882 not been as high city, states that the river has not been as high at that place for the last thirty years, as now, by at that place for the last thirty years, as now, by tiser of this morning:

UTREA, October 23, 1835. two feet. It is already (Thursday two o'clock,

main road from Avon to Geneseo. Last evening we noticed a western current in the canal, so strong that it was difficult towing loaded boats through the aqueduct. We are informed that it was owing to the breaking away

of the lock gates of the Genesee feeder. The waste weirs however are supposed to afford sufficient security to the Canal. A letter has been received from Mount Morris by a genuleman of this city, giving the un-pleasant information that the new bridge, nearly have all been entirely swept away. We it this, as it must for a time suspend the milli

A gentleman from Fowlerville has just dropped in, (8 o'clock P. M.) and informs us that at that heighth of 45 feet above low water mark; and that it rose 3 feet, after it was above the banks of the river in 55 minutes. When he left Fow-lerville, the water had fallen 3 feet. He states Mr. Bay hoped the Board would not consent that at Dansville several mills were washed away, and three lives lost.

Arrival .-- A bridge probably from Black creek, Chili, has just came down the river. It is said to have arrived safe, but to have broken in pieces mmediately after, against the pier of the canal aqueduct. Thursday P. M. 5 o'clock.

The Rochester Falls are now a most magnifi cent spectacle. The immense volume of dark. turbid water, partially broken into foam in its descentinto the terrible chasm, fills the mind with emotions of indescribable sublimity. Imagination may resemble it to a dark, desc under cloud interwoven and fringed with snow wreaths.

[From the Buffalo Daily Advertiser.] Freshet.—The incessant rains for the last few days have swelled the stream in this vicinity beyond any former precedent. Widow Granger's nills, on four mile creek, have been carried away and also that of Mr. Grider, on the same stream. The water in the creek rose so high, as to overflow the banks to a considerable extent, and inundate the surrounding lands. We understand the dam of the Hydraulic Company has been carried off by the flood, but no extensive damage has been sustained.

[From the Allagany Republican.]
Great Freshet.—At this place, during last Sunday and Monday nights, the rain fell in torrents. We hear that the Bridges and Mill Dams, for a considerable distance around, are almost universally swept away. The farmers on the flats of the Genesee River, and the streams contributmembers voting in the negative.

Sermour said, in connection with this Sheep have been drowned, and fields of corn and Sheep have been drowned, and fields of corn and subject he would remark, that he had been requested by Mr. Hookirk, the watchman who had The oldest residents of that place say they

> Assault on a Father by his Son .- Great indig ed off. We learn that it is not the first offence

parent, whose name he wears and disgraces .-The assailant's name is Lot Wheelveright Jr. chants have resolved that he shall not be permit ed to show himself in the Reading Room. His father is a very honest and estimable man-and the outrage, as might be expected, has created great astonishment and indignation. We unlerstand the assault was made in a carriage, with the butt end of a loaded whip, and that th plows were applied to the old gentleman's head

with great severity .-- Boston Post. Duel .- The Providence Journal of Saturday ays, -- "We learn that a duel was fought in Smithfield yesterday morning, near Scott's pond by two officers of the Navy—one a Lieutenant nd the other a Sailing-Master-who arrived the steamboat the night before from New-York.

Canal Tolls .- The tolls collected on the New-York canals for the second week in October, amount to the sum of \$58,642 38. This sum vas derived from the several canals in the fol-

lowing proportions, viz: Erie canal, Champlain, 2,789 36 Oswego, Cayuga & Seneca, 1,069 28 Crooked Lake, 45 53

\$58,642 38 The total sum collected for tolls on all th state canals, 15th of April to the 15th of October (six months,) amounts to \$1,212,600, averaging \$46,638 per week for each of the twenty-six weeks of navigation .- Argus.

Arrivai .-- Mrs. Mary McKinley, who lately stopped payment in Philadelphia for something over \$100,000, arrived here from that city this morning, in custody of Mr. Merritt, Police offi-cer, under a charge, for which she has been indicted, of obtaining goods under false pretences from a merchant in New-York.—Jour. Com.

on through inability to pay his fine. He must have relief, and the sympathetic Mr. Seymour of the force inhelication of the town, and would probably continue to hold it. Most of the former inhabitaints who were fortunate enough to escape massacre, had fled to Maran--Hookirk must vote for him. The petition was ham many of them in a state of great destitu-

The Commander, J. C. Figaniere E Morac H. has had time for reflection. He now sees accredited to this Government as Charge d'Affaires of Portugal, has also been recognised by the President as Consul General of that countr in the United States .- Washington Globe.

PENSACOLA, Oct. 10. sailed from this port yesterday, on a cruize to windward. We have heard that the whole squadron will rendezvous at some West India port, perhaps St. Barts, about the last of Noember, to receive the orders of Com. Dallas. We may expect the squadron here, towards the

United States Bank .- The New Orleans Union which he will excuse us for omitting.) What says that offers have been made by various in-John N. Davis, whose attention was called to the subject by Alexander McKenzie, one of course Mr. S. will now pursue toward these unruly spirits of the party, to bring them to order, out that they have not been accepted, the mo to induce them to submit, without murmuring, ther bank intending to make use of that branch in settling up its business in the western and lens volens, the "regular nominations," we are south western States. The Bulletin states that instructions have been received at the New Or leans branch to discontinue purchasing bills, collecting or checking, on Baltimore, Pittsburg, His labor of love should be rewarded, for what Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Nashville with his apologies and fruitless efforts, nothing St. Louis and Natchez.

Sad Death .-- Charles Hyde, a lad recently

from England, was killed at the shop of R. Hoe & Co. in Gold street, on Friday evening, by the ighting the lamps for the evening, and standing near a large grindstone which was running with great velocity, but upon a shaft so true, that the poor boy not noticing the motion stepped on it His leg was instantly carried under the guard Proposals to supply off or the city well-leading of from Messrs. Penniman and Artcher. Both proposed to supply for 98 cents.

Proposals were received to erect houses for engines 4 and 7. Mr. Preston's being the lowest (900 for No. 7, and 250 for No. 4) they were est (900 for No. 7,

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser. Utica, October 22d, 2835.

NO 584.

OCTOBER 30, 1835.

7 o'clock, P. M. GENTLEMEN: - The news has just arrived, that the abolitionists have not been permitted to assemble at Peterboro.' The assembly was driven from that place this morning by a force of some

sixty or seventy men. The report is that it went thence to Ganastota.

Such, beyond doubt, was the intelligence at Utica on Thursday night. But our correspondent was evidently misinformed, in whole or in part, as will be seen by the following letter, writ-ten on Friday, and published in the Daily Adver-

Against releasing — McAuley from a fine for selling rum without a license. Adopted.

In relation to conducting the water in State across Market st. Adopted.

A law to carry the stone arch in Johnson-st. over Dallius-st. Adopted.

To lay a new side walk in Lodge-st- from State to Howard. Adopted.

MR. Seymour's Explanation

MR. Seymour's in five of feet. It is already (Thursday two o'clock,) considerably above high water mark at this convention had adjourned to Whitesborough —I should have said Peterborough. The members, after having received an invitation from Garret Smith. Esq., adjourned to the latter place. There the Society appointed William Jay, Esq., of Bedford, President of the New-York Anti-slavery Society; and a Vice President to each that Richardson's mill on the Irondequoit creek has been carried away. Also, Little's mill dam and the bridge across the Conesus outlet, on the main road from Avon to Geneseo. of the Abolitionists, addressed them for an hour and a halt, avowing himself in favor of their principles, "even the most odious of these prin-

ciples." He opened his house to them, and treated them with the greatest hospitality. A subscription was opened which amounted to \$110. The state society will have Utica for the theatre of its operations, where they will carry on their printing, &c. About six hundred enrolled their names at Utica, and about four hundred arrived afterward. Almost every county in the State was numerously represented, and the convention was the largest ever held in the State on any occasion. The convention was as far as could be easily ascertained about equally merge all minor questions in the one that agitates

off, are completely water-soaked, and or course, will be greatly injured, if not entirely ruined. The damage in the vicinity of the river must be of the Common Council of Utica is about a fair specimen of the opinion of the people of this The rieters were a good many of them town. The rioters were a good many of them from other towns. The grog shops were thrown open, and liquor furnished gratuitously prior to the meeting of the mob. The excitement which has been got up is altogether political.

Horrid Transaction .- The Keene Sentinel states that Enoch Woods, of Sullivan N. H., was examined before a justice last week, charged with having stabbed George Baker in the breast, with a daggar of a peculiar construction, (made by Woods some time ago, to defend himself, as he said, against robbers.) which instru-ment penetrated his heart, and caused his death in twenty or thirty minutes. Woods is about sixty-five years of age—has long been a resident of Sullivan-has three daughters, two respectably married, and one a widow-is a blacksmith by trade, and has accumulated a good property. Baker was about forty years ot age, and has left a wife and six children. He had taken Woods's farm to carry it on to the halves, but they quar-relled last summer, and it is said Woods took it into his own hands. Baker, however, still lived in Woods's house, where the deed was committed after much previous altercation, in presence of Mrs. Baker and a neighbor. Woods immediately locked himself up, probably not knowing the extent of the injury, and carrying with him the instrument of death. Woods and Baker have both been intemperate men-the former for a long time. Woods has been committed for trial. Previously to the legal examination, a jury of inquest was had, whose verdict was Wilful Murder, by Enoch Woods. Woods has re fused sustainance of any kind offered, and even water, until Wednesday last, when he was persuaded by his afflicted children to sip some cof-

[From the Boston Post.]

Atrocious Punishment of a little boy .- About five minutes after three yesterday afternoon, we ook our accustomed seat, at the bar desk of the Court, for the purpose of attending to the examnation of a case of assault, assigned for that hatton of a case of assault, assigned for that hour. On our right, in a settee in the rear sat the prisoner, Ambrose W. Cole, a copper-plate complaints, I tried it and found it to be him, and at the same moment looking at our-self, we guessed ourself to be the subject of his

cant shrug of his hand, and out of courtesy we stretched back on our chair, and turned our expecting ear towards him. He bent over, eeting us half way, spoke a little above a whisper, and said: "I'd a little rather you would nt publish any thing about my little case; its only for chastising my hoy?" Let our report reveal our reply to his request, as well as his assurance Parents, whose lives have thus far been preser-

ved by a beneficent Providence, to watch over the children of your love: Children, who are yet happy and blessed with the protecting power of parental tenderness and love, listen to the tale of the little orphan boy, whose father sleeps beneath the ocean wave, and whose mother supports her fatherless infants by continual toil in factory many miles from Boston. We will not trust ourself to write an article-

we will only throw our rough notes together as they lie on our minutes, like materials prepared they lie on our minutes, like materials prepared for the hands of the builder. Here they are:

John Franklin Davis—[In reply to a series of questions put by Judge Merrill]—I am nine years old—my father was a sailor—he was drowned—my mother has five children—three smaller than me—they are with her at Lowell—she

The properties of the cure of all diseases of the breast and lungs.

In reply to a series of questions put by Judge Merrill]—I am nine years old—my father was a sailor—he was drowned to be sailting to the sailurity of the climate, is probably owing the very small number of fatal cases of co.sumption in that country, compared with Great Britain and the United States. than me—they are with her at Lowell—she works in a factory. Mr. Cole is my master—I have been with him four months—he has beaten me often—he beat me last night:—in reaching for a piece of bread, I tipped over a teacup, and he said he would beat me:-in the afternoon, I ran against a man in Washington street, and spilt some oil that he makes—at dark, I was in the shop-no one else was there-he called me-he locked the door, and put an apron up to the window-he commenced beating me-I dont know how long-he would not let me halloa-it

was with a rattan.

Constable Pierce-I stripped the boy in presence of six or seven witnesses—I have seen men lashed at a whipping post—but of all sights, I never saw any thing to equal this boy's back—I have here a memorandum of the wounds and

34 distinct black or blue spots on the left arm. 12 do on the right arm.
56 equally distinct on the back and loins, and
two black blotches over the kidneys, and the skin broken in four places. 28 from the left hip to the heel.

151 distinct and clearly defined bruises. The boy was then stripped in court, and the tears that coursed down the cheeks of five veteran officers, told with what effect. Cole acown act and deed, fully and unreservence. was knocked down, stabbed, and robbed, and had only got his office fairly together. He admitted that the spilling of the oil was the cause of his

beating the boy.

Judge—This is the most inexpressible and savage case that ever existed—I don't know that you are aware what a brute you have been—I wish to apprise you of it for your own sake.— You appeal for mercy! Look at that poor boy—where was your mercy?—and for spilling a little oil, too! I have sat in this office two years and a half, and if all cases I have witnessed were put ful flagelation. When you spake of being knocked down and robbed, I did hope that you was going to add, that your head was turned by it. But I am disappointed. The bonds must be high, and the bail substantial—Mr Clerk say \$500. In default of sufficient surities Cole was committed. The complaint against Cole was made by Constable Boardman, at the solicitation of

back, and first discovered his bruises on his hold in the evening.

The little boy was taken to Dr. Flint's to have his wounds dressed, and then sent out to his grandmother in Cambridgeport, in an hourly, by Mr. Skerry, who became responsible for his appearance at the next term of the Municipal

Steamboat Accident .- Loss of Life .- The teamer Boonslick, Capt. Lake, hence for St. Louis, when very nearly opposite to Plaque-mine she burst her boiler, by which accident the captain and engineer lost their lives, and a great number scalded in a most serious manner. We wait with enxiety for further particulars of this melancholy catastrophe.—New Orleans Union,

Singular .- There have been many circumstances related of our revolution and the great men who projected and carried it through, which were they not so well attested, would almost induce a suspicion of their truth; but the following striking coincidence, is one of which we do not recollect, ever before to have seen a no-

Washington born Feb. 22, 1732, inaugurated 779; term of service expired in the 66th year of

his age.

John Adams born Oct. 19, 1735, inaugurated 1797; term of service expired in the 66th year Jefferson, born April 2, 1743, inaugurated 1801; time of service expired in the 66th year of

his age.

Madison born March 5, 1751, inaugurated

1809, term of service expired in the 66th year of Monroe born April 2, 1759, inaugurated 1817; time of service expired in the 66th year of his

The above is a list of five of the Presidents of the United States (all men of the revolution) who ended their terms of service in the 66th year of their ages! J. Q. Adams' term of ser-

vice, had he been elected a second time, would have also expired in the 66th year of his age. Mark Winslow, the suicide counterfeiter, was

a brother to the notorious Mrs. Chapman. CHURCH BELLS.
THE subscriber respectfull

Troy, June 19th, 1835, c2m OSCAR HANKS. FARTHEN WARE, CHINA & GLASS.

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A. SISSUN'S RHEUMATIC MEDICINE

common wine glass full, it has seldom falled, but if ne cessary it may be repeated.

Prepared by ANDES SISSON, New Malborough.

The following Certificates will prove to the Public, the Injustibility and certainty of this Medicine.

This may certify, that in the month of March, 1830, I was taken with the Rheumatism in my hips, that I could not move, I applied to Andes Sisson for a bottle of this Medicine, and when used according to his directions, I found immediate relief. SAMUEL EGGLESTON.

I have been troubled with the Inflamatory Rheumatism in my feet, for upwards of six months; I made application to Mr. Andes Sisson, for some of his Rheumatic Medicine, strongly recommended by those who have used it, and found immediate relief. April 1, 1830.

THOMAS STEWART.

This may certify that I have been afflicted with the rheumatism, more or less, for a number of years; hearing of Mr. Andes Sisson's medicine recommended, I was induced to try it, and found immediate relief. Nov. 12, 1830.

Sheffield, Nov. 1830. This may certify, that I was taken with the appropriate of the certify.

induced to try it, and found immediate relief. Nov. 12, 1830.

Sheffield, Nov. 1830. This may certify, that I was taken with the rheumatism so that I could not turn myself in the bed for eight weeks; but on using Mr. Sisson's Medicine, in twelve hours, I was so that I could sit up without help.

In the month of January 1831, I was troubled with the rheumatism, and had been troubled with the complaint for thirty years, and I tried Mr. Andes Sisson's rheumatic medicine, and it gave me immediate relief.

New-Martboro', Sept. 5, 1831.

SETH RUGG.

Abraham P. Staats, of the Village of Greenbush, per sonally appeared before me, John Burton, one of the Justices of the Peace of said town, and made oath that he was confined to his bed for three months, in the win ter of 1831, with Chronic Rheumatism, and in the month of December following, and a part of January, 1832, was again confined, and after taking one bottle of Andes Sisson's remeny, was immediately restored to health, and do recommend said medicine to all who are so afflicted.

ABRAHAM P. STAATS

Subscribed and Sworn before me, this 9th day of January 1832.

JOHN BURTON, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with the Rheumatism, for twelve years, in my arms and shoulders so that I could hardly dress myself, and after using some of Andes Sisson's Rheumatic Medicine, in the term of eight hours I was cured, and have never been troublea since. Feb. 1, 1831.

EEEENEZER T. CALKIN

equainted with the house, and will give info pplicants in that vicinity.

Cohoes, October 5th, 1835.

EZRA CARROLL'S CELEBRATED FOUN-DER GINTMENT, for the cure of a Founder, Split Hoof, Hoof distemper, or Hoof bound Horses, and Scratches.

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singburgh, J. & A. McClure, Druggists, Albany; Mellon & Punderson, Druggists, Hudson; Samuel Gunsaul, Grocer, Schenectady; Croswell & Brace, Druggist, Catskill, John Curris, Springfield, Mass, J. B. Fr. b. Pengist, Syracuse; M. Bicknell, Druggist, Morrisville; Malbury & Swan, Druggists, New Berlin, H. H. Pope, Druggist, Rome; Jesse Kilburn, Druggist, Cazenova, Watson & Hays, Unadilla,

ADDRESS FOR THE PLACIDE BENEFIT. console yourself with telling us, that it is because we are of kith and kin. Very well, say no more Written by George P. Morris, Esq. at the request of the Committee, and spoken by Mrs. Hilson, at the Park Thlatre, on the evening of the 27th

The music's done. Be quiet, Mr. Durie! Your bell and whistle put me in a fury! Don't ring up yet, sir—I've a word to say Before the curtain rises for the play!
Your pardon, gentlefolks, nor think me bold Because I thus our worthy prompter scold:
'Twas all feigned anger. This enlightened ag
Requires a ruse to bring one on the stage! Well, here I am, quite dazzled with the sight Presented on this brilliant festal night! Where'er I turn whole rows of patrons sit, The house is full-box, gallery and pit! Who says the New York public are unkind! I know them well, and plainly speak my min "It is our right," the ancient poet sung-He knew the value of a woman's tongue!-With this I will defend ye: and rehearse Five glorious acts of yours—in modern verse: ch one concluding with a generous deed [cide For Payne and Dunlap, Cooper, Knowles, Pla Besides—they netted twenty thousand dollars. 'A good round sum," in these degenerate times "This bank-note world," so called in Halleck's

rhymes; And proof conclusive, you will frankly own, In liberal actions New York stands alone. Upon the stage, thirteen brief years ago, Flushed with the hopes that ardent bosoms know A youth appeared; nor friends, nor loud acclaim Jshered him forth. Unheralded by Fame He come among us, with a taste refined, A vivid f ney and a burning mind; Nature his model, counsellor and guide, The goddess found him ever at her side; All her instructions he instinctive caught And ne'er 'o'erstep'd her modesty' in aught, Until the wreath for which he strove was won And gay Thalia crowned her favorite son! Twas then the public with admiring eyes, Saw a new star in placid beauty rise, And take its place, transcendant and alone, The brightest jewel in the mimic zone!

Tho' roams he oft 'mong green poetic bowers The actor's path is seldom strewn with flowers His is a silent, secret, patient toil— While others sleep he burns the midnight While others sleep he burns the midnight offPores o'er his books—thence inspiration draws,
And wastes his life to merit your applause;
Oh! ye, who come the laggard hour to while,
And with the laugh-provoking muse to smile,
Remember this; the mirth that cheers you so,
Shows but the surface—not the depths below,
Then judge not lightly of the actor's art Who smiles to please you with a breaking heart Nor treat him with less kindness than your horse Up hill indulge him—down the steep descent Spare, and don't urge him when his strength Impel him briskly o'er the level earth.

But in the stable don't forget his worth! So with the actor—while you work him hard, Be mindful of his claims to your regard. But hold, methinks some carping cynic here Will greet my homely image with a sneer. Well-let us see-I would the creature view; Man, with umbrageous whiskers, is it you? Ah no, I was mistaken—every brow Beams with benevolence and kindness now: Beauty and fashion all the circles grace-And scowling envy here were out of place; On every side the wise and good appear— The very pillars of the State are here! There sit the doctors of the legal clan, There, all the city's rulers, to a man; Critics, and editors, and learned M. D's, Buzzing and busy like a hive of bees; And there, as if to keep us all in order Our worthy friends the Mayor and Recorder Well, peace be with you, Friends of nativ

Yours is the power to call it into birth; Tours is the genial influence smiles upon The budding flowrets opening to the sun. They all around us court your fostering hand Rear them with care, in beauty they'll expand-With graceful odours well repay your toil, Equal to those sprung from a foreign soil; And more Placides bask in your sunshine then The first of actors and the best of men.

[Correspondence of the Portland Advertiser.] THINGS IN DUBLIN.-No. XXIV. Jury 7, 1835.

Dublin is full of things, "too numerous to page, as he can our new cities of the growth of centuries have figured. Dublin has not so many Dublin; and James I. granting a general amnesthere is much in it that one wants to see. Take mentioning. the Bank of Ireland here, for example, not ver Commoners who acted their parts here, now tread a loftier way in the sister Island. I go into Trinity College, not far off; and here I see, among the portraits of other distinguished men that were students here, those of Burke and Switt, two great thinkers, and two of the greatest masters of the English language, each twenty-two more than he has greatest masters of the English language, each in his way, and the way of the one as far apart from that of the other, as from earth to Heaven.

There is an inspiration from the very busts of the one as far apart from that of the other, as from earth to Heaven.

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Stopping one day longer in Dublin and having an idle day therefore to see company, I delivered some letters of introduction. They made the really four the real forms of the English language, each in his way, and the way of the one as far apart from that of the other, as from earth to Heaven. There is an inspiration from the very busts of each form of the other than he has. vivify, we spiritualize it, and make it talk to us as it were, though it be dumb stone, or mere statue. I do not know a grander view than that of Carlisle bridge over the Liffey, connecting Sackville street with Westmoreland streets, yet another of the great streets. Above and be low you is the quay-that is the river walled in as far as the eye can reach, with granite, all the houses quite far from it. Thus it is much better than the Thames, on which buildings stand, and over which they hang. The Custom House is within sight, which I can but describe by telling what it cost, and that was \$1,300,000, and it was ten years building. Four figures, representing Industry, Commerce, Health and Naviga tion, are over the pediment, on a portico of five Doric columns. Allegorical representations are also on other parts of it. Here too can be seen in Sackville street a monument to the memory of Nelson—(yet another, you see!)—in the centre of the street. The Post Office also is in view: and now add to this the Bank and the College, and you have almost the perfection of what ART can do in beautifying a city. The quay strikes me with a greater force, perhaps for its utility, because 200 years ago, it is said all this now grand view—the College except,—Was Cave and all all at overwhich the tide ran.

Dublin Castle is worth seeing. Strolling a-round, I fell upon it at the exact hour of mounting guard. The first thing that struck my eye, I had just as lief not have seen, not that it is so much to lose a day in the battle-field, but to loose it in a shameful way. The flag of the reg iment that fought at Bladensburgh was there flying,—and "Bladensburgh," with a string of Peninsular victories, was blazoned upon it. Now any name but that of Bladensburg for an American eye. If we had been beaten, why that is the fate of war, and it could not be helped, but to be whipped in such a way, with so many men at hand, and then to lose the capital, I could

I was cross with the whole of the grand show, rich music and all. Not often, however, have the British won a trophy from us. Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's in particular, tell tales e-nough of American valor to make one forget such a mis-chance. I could not help smiling, however, at the inscription in St. Paul's over Gen. Ross's monument, where, after glorifying him for capturing the Capital of the United States, (London is capital of England, Paris of Francel) they add that he was killed while directing a successful attack on a superior force near Baltimore. Very well—our father land can play brag over here. even bettr than we can,

much as we have to brag of.

Poor France is served up in every nook and corner of Great Britain and Ireland. A Well-ington Monument is put up in Dublin 205 feet from the ground, with all his victories blazoned on the four sides of the tall monument, and Waterloo conspicuous among them all. Thus do the British delight the eyes of the French. Why may they not unfurl a trophy now and then won in America, after three millions of people snatched from them a world of empire such as ours is,—after we taught the a few lessons on their own element, the ocean, and ended with beginning to teach them some on land as on the At the same time, this extraordinary woman North frontier, and at New Orleans. Ah John Bull, you will brag as well as that lusty youngster of yours over the sea, whom even now in his youth they call Uncle Sam. It runs in the blood of the family. We glory in your French victories in part, because we have whipped you. You

of that Bladensburg.
Young Sir Walter Scott commanded the

troops this day. That he was the son of Walter Scott made me eye him sharply. He is Major in a Cavalry regiment here. I did not see any thing remarkable about him but his mustachios, and military dress. A portly figure he has, rather heavy I should think, and I should think too he was a dull temperament, but how can one tell what one is in person when on horseback? The troops marching away I looked around the castle. The Lord Lieutenant has his apartments here. I did not attempt to get n nor to buy in; and, by the way, you can BUY into almost every important place or House in the British dominions, the wife's bed room and all, if the wife happens to be out. The castle when compared with Stirling or Dumbarton in

in Ireland, upon the number of troops, not on- for Senate, acted with the party which the Alin Dublin, where there are many regiments, out all over Ireland, in villages and by-placesa regiment here and a company there. I saw "federalism." Yes, in that campaign, H. F. the red-coats in very many of the small towns Jones, EBENEZER LOUNSBERRY, JAMES POWERS, from Belfast to Dublin, sometimes where the soldiers seemed to be as thick as the people; and then there is the police in all the counties of Ireland, dressed and uniformed, as there is in Lon- WALWORTH, supported DE WITT CLINTON, opabor to keep the Irish from insurrection, or something worse, which probably would be con-

flagration and murder.
No where, probably, are there more charity institutions than in Dublin, and yet no where have I seen so much beggary. These charities, it is said, cost the inhabitants more than poor laws would. Hospitals of all kinds seem to be here, and places to receive and relieve the poor. But yet beggary is not stopped. What can be in the same paper, as Federalists! the matter then, is more than I can answer. I believe half of the beggars beg here for the very sport of it, having lost all pride of character, and all sense of its degradation, being too indolent to work in the poor houses, and too successful in begging to what it necessary that something more than his word should be given before the public will believe a disease in the character of the Irish people city watchmen was not for political effect. Here, and I can't make out what it is. They are not so very ignorant. Indeed some of them are very shrewd. But they appear to have such an innate love of rows that there is no taming them. My friends went to the races here, and they told me of the very pleasantest pugilism, where men would nound themselves as a materia. where men would pound themselves as amateurs. stigma of intrig ded, many such fights. Paddy would dance there in his tents one moment with a companinch sugging him almost, and the next moment, whack, whack, would go the blows. Lucky it having been again severely attacked with inflamhaving been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having been again severely attacked with inflamthe start that the shillelagh having the the shill have the shillelagh having the shill have the shillelagh having the shillelagh having the shill have the

y seen wood enough in all the parts of Ireland I stripped is the country of trees. The people are in Mr. Hall's place. lle too. A Regatta and a horse race, held the same day, drew out of town almost all the poor population. What there were left seemed to be Lor, the Author of a valuable work on this subovering about the house where troops were enisting to go to Spain. Dean Swift, and that is glory enough for it, tho' the Female Academy. Mr. TAYLOR, in the it is not much of a Cathedral after all. It is prosecution of the duties assigned him has visited

said to have been built in 1190 upon the site of a church founded by St. Patrick. Dublin is full forty-two Counties, and personally inspected The results of this examination will be commuity of number here, though O'Connell is a Representative of the city, and a tory of the University,—for Universities send members to Parliament here! I must pass over what I might

tem of elementary Education is the basis upon

street, on the 13th of August, and the house on
Haskins' wharf, on Thursday night, Russell
beckoned to Mr. Constable Pierce, and told him,
aside, that one Thomas Tisdale was his accomincluded this Evening. Our system of elementary Education is the basis upon music, and to promenade,—and the King's Bridge erected in honor of George the Fourth's diffusion of knowledge alone, that our Republic wist to Ireland, which is of one arch that stretches full creatible Lifter particularly \$60,000. es full over the Liffey, costing about \$70,000—to say that I visited the courts of law, and here gain saw lawyers and judges in their wigs, nd boys thus metamorphised into old men. By the way, the Royal coachman in London wears a wig—and so does the Lord Chancellor, which urts of law are indeed magnificent. In the entre of the building is the hall, a rotunda six--four feet in diameter, from which the Courts Chancery, King's Bench, Common Pleas, Exhequer, and Rolls Court diverge forming the mention." One can't "finish up" one of these European cities in a day, and describe it in a half courts are occupied by returning returning returning the was consumed by fire this forenoon. A barn on the same lot, occupied by Messrs. Webster & rooms, &c. On the pannels over the entrances to the courts are basso-relievos of William I., na Charta; Henry II. granting a charter to was no Insurance.

the Bank of Ireland here, for example, not yet but little more than a century old—and how much there is of interest about it, remarking that it was once the Parliament House of Ireland. Grattan shone and sparkled here. So did Curran. Castlereagh figured here. Here were then tumultuous Parliaments, and those were then tumultuous Parliaments. There is one of the drollest contrivances in this Emerald Isle, which attracted my attention so much, that I took the first opportunity to try it, and that is a jaunting car,—a wagon to ride in, turned in side out, used as our hackney coaches ea are, to carry people about town, in which two persons can sit on one side and two on the two persons can sit on one side fierce outbreakings of that brilliant Irish oratory, which so much captivates us when boys, but wheels back to back, with their feet a foot or a which we get rid of so soon, when grown up men. The sovereigns and crowns of the Bank rattle here now. The Peers and the illustrious is very pleasant, as it is so easy to get out and

the students that I see ranged on pedestals in tront of the alcoves of the long library,—and so did become acquainted with—because, it was many of them have been educated here. Here is the charm of this old world. We get lodging places for ous ideas. We have a home to put our fancies in. Antiquity is not so much to me, unless I can connect it with some great mind that has illuminated the earth, and of which I have thought and read from my boyhood. I have thought and read from my boyhood. I leave the part of the must create by and bye. I remember the part of the inhabitants, and we have had a glorious meeting. There were between four and five hundred the leave, what a hartlessness this travelling to leave. What a hartlessness this travelling to for the part of the inhabitants, and we have had a glorious meeting. There were between four and five hundred with—because, it was so painful to part and to leave such friends even though so new. I was almost obliged to fight we met in this place at 9 o'clock, F. M. . \

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demonstration of a proposition in geometry.— Her attention was arrested, and her genius then spring. She instantly procured a copy of Euclid, and found delight in exploring its pages.

Sometime afterwards she enquired of professor Playfair, if there would be any harm in young lady's studying Latin? He asked her why she wished to study Latin. She replied because I long to read Newton's "principia".

He encounaged her to make the unusual, and as it was then thought, daring attempt. Besides the Latin she is now possessed of every modern scientific language, and is without doubt, one of the very first astronomers of this age. Her name shining over England, together with that of La Place on the continent of Europe, and Bowditch in America, constitutes the great constellared to the printing office of the Standard and Democrat, which advocates anti-slavery principles, and after doing some injury to the building, they three into the street the type of the establishment.

These things will work together for our good. Our cause is advancing faster than ever before. We have had our meeting, our State Society is found those who will read may know what they are.

It is a matter of astonishment what a wretched state the public mind is in. I heard a numditch in America, constitutes the great constellation of astronomical science of the present day.

How inscrutable are the workings of genius!

Where it has not been kindled by nature, no art ignites it. It is beyond the power of circumstances to quench its flame. Astronomy and mathematics have found their most illustrice.

I remain, sir, yours, very sincerely. ous votaries, in our times, not in the chairs of professorships with learned titles, and rich endowments-not in the silent retreats of acader ical leasure—but in the legislative halls of revolutionary France, on the deck of an American merchantman, and amid the cares of the nurse-contempt of Arthur

A friend of ours, when visiting Mrs. Somerville's family, happened to ask her husband what was contained in certain drawers he was opening, he replied, "Mrs. Somerville's diplomas"— She has received them from literary and scien-

cept America! The following anecdote will show the opinion entertained of her by La Place, with whom she had long been in the habit of corresponding on scientific subjects. She has been twice marrie first to Mr. Glegg, and afterwards to Dr. Somerville, her present husband. These incidents of her dømestic history were unknown to La Place, and he once told a friend that there were tt, and Wa-Thus do read his "Mecanique Celeste," one of them was

Mrs. Glegg, the other Mrs. Somerville!

But besides her wounderful attainments, in this



THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 29, 1835.

FRIEND HUMPHREY, Of Albany JEREMIAH SCHUYLER, Of Watervliet. ASHER MORSE, Of Westerlo.

"Men change-principles never."-We have never been so struck with the mutations of par-One cannot help remarking wherever he goes eight of the ten gentlemen now in nomination property. bany Argus stigmatised with the epithet of "federalism." Yes, in that campaign, H. F. HUNTINGTON, JOHN BEARDSLEY and BENJAMIN posed the Albany Regency, and were denounced as "federalists" in the Albany Argus. We do not of course object to these gentlemen on account of their Clintonianism, for in that respect

that to work in the poor houses, and too successful in begging to make it necessary. There is a disease in the character of the Irish people here, and I can't make out what it is. They Gratuitous acts of kindness to such a class, at of this morning will not be sufficient to erase the stigma of intrigue from the character of its favo-

CHARLES HENRY HALL, of New York, that wood is so scarce here that the shillelagh matory rheumatism, has declined the nomination for Assembly, and will pass the winter in a have been over, to make many shillelaghs, so warmer climate. JESSE WEST is on the Ticket

ject, and a gentlemen of high literary attain-Patrick's Cathedral here holds the body of ments, will deliver a Lecture this Evening, in seemed scarcely to know what was said to him, prosecution of the duties assigned him, has visited of churchs, and chapels, for all denominations. from thirty to fifty Schools in each county .--Catholics nor Protestants have any great major- The results of this examination will be commusay of the Routunda here, where people resort in the evenings to a little Vauxhall to listen to

GOld Joice HETH, at the Museum, is thronged with visiters. She looks as old as an Egyptian Mummy, and if the world lasts, is in a fair way to rival these relics of Antiquity. She is again illustrates the fact, that there is but a represented, by tradition, to have been blind 60, step between the sublime and ridiculous. The and bed-riden 16 years.

FIRE .-- The large three story brick store oc cupied by Charles Chapman, at the junction of the Rail-Road, about two miles out of the city, Phillipps, containing 500 bushels Onions and a page, as nee and off new cities of the growth of the painters over the entrances pesterday with no antiquity that one knows any thing about—no public buildings that have stood in the courts growth of the courts growth of the courts growth of the courts growth of the growth of the growth of the growth of the painters over the entrances.

Phillipps, containing 500 bushels Onions and a large quantity of hay, was also consumed. There was no Insurance, was introduced as a witness, being reminded not to criminate himself. "I saw Tisdale," said Russell

such buildings, nor that kind of antiquity which some other British cities have: but nevertheless, there is much in it that one went a tasse. The candillary which der ground. Such a court-house as this is worth-been nominated in Westchester. The candillary which the convergence of the apartments under ground. Such a court-house as this is worth-been nominated in Westchester. The candillary which the convergence of the apartments under ground. Such a court-house as this is worth-been nominated in Westchester. The candillary which the convergence of the apartments under ground. Such a court-house as this is worth-been nominated in Westchester. The candillary which the convergence of the apartments under ground and the convergence of dates are P. W. PADDOCK, SILAS FINCH and

> Vermont Legislature .- At the forty-third bal- \$500. Paine 40; Jennison 10.

The Placide Festival Benefit, at the Park Theatre, went off brilliantly. The receipts a-

Peterborough, Oct. 22, 1835.

6 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Lansing—Sir: As I wrote you yesterday, we met in this place at 9 o'clock this morning.

good order. Our number that put up for the night

Gerrit Smith, Esq. gave us a speech of about met with. The society of Dublin must be delightful, indeed, if one could stop to see it,—but our cause is his cause.—His house was opened to

with this matter than that of Utica?

I have just learned that after I left Utica yesfelt its first concious impulse of its master spring. She instantly procured a copy of Eu-

Spirit of the Times.—The following Resolution was adopted at a Meeting of the Citizens of

Resolved, That such is our pity, scorn and contempt of Arthur Tappan, and his coadjutors, that we can neither think, speak, nor write of them with any thing like descent forbearance; that we heartily approve of the conduct of the citizens of New-Orleans, Charleston, S. C., Maon, Ga., and elsewhere, in offering a premium for said Tappan, and we will be pleased to tific societies in all other parts of the world ex- pay a pro-rata amount for his delivery.

Georgia Election .- Returns from 86 counties for Governor, and 82 for Congress, give the following result:-

Dougherty, Majority for Schley, ascock, 30,100 Foster, aveland, 29,717 Wilde, Glascock, Cleaveland,

Halsey,

IF A Halifax paper bosts of an enormous Moose in the Market at that place. It was shot by four Indians near the large lakes on Margaret's Bay road, and weighed five hundred pounds; but what is very mportant, we are told that his Excellence the Govornor purchased one Peterpursers clerk.

29,405 | Beall,

A smart servant .- A young girl named Sarah Williams, aged only 15 years, was recently re-commended to Mr. Wheeler (the member for Assembly) in the Bowery, as a smart servant. She was taken into his house one evening, about tea time, and long before breakfast time the next morning, she cleared out with three new silk dresses, two or three pairs of boots, several pairs of stockings, a splendid new lady's hat, several chimeses, divers petticoats, &c. &c. This was Albany County Whig Ticket. about three weeks ago. She then obtained a situation with Mrs. Wild, in Church street, where she staid about two days, and stole part of two dresses, that is, the top of one dress and the skirts of another. She then went to live with a lady at 21 Monroe-street, and whilst there she broke a box containing a considerable sum of money, to pieces, stole the money, and ran all, if the wife happens to be out. The castle has much about it that is interesting, but the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. It is about 600 years men who stand under the Editorial head of the story is too long to tell. old, but it does not look much like a castle, Argus, as candidates for the Senate. In the strug F. Tompkins, the officer, was so fortunate as the gle of 1820, between CLINTON and Tompkins, arrest her, and recover the greater part of the sent to the penitentiary for six months, where doubtless, she will prove herself a smart servant

> [From the Boston Transcript of Monday.] The Liberator was published as usual on Saturday. It appears to have been got out temporarily, in the abscence of Mr. Garrison, by Mr. C. C. Burleigh, who gives an account of the proceedings on Wednesday evening, under his own signature. As Mr. Burleigh professes to give his evidence as an eye witness, we shall take the liberty to correct two errors of his statement in the following paragraph. Mr. Bureigh says:
> "I saw Garrison between two men who held

to the State, in the way of "picking oakum.-

nim and led him along, while the throng pressed on every side, as if eager to devour him alive. His head was bear, his face a little more highly colored than in his most tranquil moments, as f flushed by moderate exercise, and his countenance composed. I have been informed that when seized he uttered not a word, nor raised a nand for his defence, but yielded unresistingly, in perfect accordance with his well known prin

When Mr. Garrison was led out of Wilson's lane, we stood on the curb stone of the side walk, within two feet of him when he passed us. There was no crowd pressing on every side, on ly—and never saw a countenance that affected us so sensibly. Mr. Burleigh was mis-informed in another respect. Mr. Garrison, when dragged from his hiding place, did utter a word. He fell down upon his knees, clasped his hands, and prayed for mercy with the ardor of despair; and when assured that no one should hurt him, he

[From the Boston Post of Tuesday.] More Incendiaries arrested .- When Crockett nd Russell were arraigned on Fiday, being charged both with the firing of a house in Purchase street, on the 13th of August, and the house or plice, in breaking open, robbing, and setting fire to the house in Purchase-street, kept as a variety store, by Mr. Andrew B. Hutchinson. and Tisdale's dwellings were searched, and sundry articles found, such as stocks, gloves, sus-

penders, pencil cases, &c., precisely similar to articles lost by Mr. H. when his store was set on fire. Russell's house was searched by Consta-ble Pierce, and his wife made attempts to secrete from his notice some things. In Russell's house was found a large chisel, with which Tisdale broke open the door. Mr. Pierce arrested Tisdale at his workshop, at the time Constable Holden was engaged with Hutchinson in searching his dwelling. Russell and Tisdale are related by his dwelling. Russell and Tisdale are related by marriage, and about two years ago both wer indicted for larceny; Russell absconded, leaving his brother to pay his forfeited bonds. Tisdale stood trial on the indictment, was convicted, and sent to the State Prison.

"at work at the door with this chisel or a similar when he came out he told me he had set it on fire—about half an hour after the fire broke out."

thy in their favor, or mitigate the deep and gen eral indignation entertained against them? The case is perhaps different with another young man arrested yesterday afternoon, upon informa-tion given by Tisdale. The young man's name is Hear both Sides.—The following Letter is from a Delegate to the Anti-Slavery Convention.— Tisdale told Constable Pierce, that himself, Crockett, Russell and Ferguson were all present when the two unfinished houses in Shawnut st. were set on fire, on the night of October 16.— Crockett was going off after some matches, when Russel called him back, and told him that his were good. Ferguson then took one of Russell's matches to try it; he then went off, and very soon there was a cry of fire. In addition to Tisdale's declaration, Crockett and Russell both acknowledge that Ferguson is associated with them. Crockett had worked for Ferguson's master. During the examination, like Crockett and Russell, he spoke not a word. In appear

ance Ferguson is an interesting and very genteel young man, under 21 years of age. He will undergo a further examination this afternoon. More Incendiarism .- Thomas Tisdale, who vas examined on Saturday, charge with setting fire to Hutchinson's Store, in Purchase-street, stated to Constable Pierce, yesterday morning, that Crocker, Russell, himself and a person named Hiram Ferguson, a minor, were standing in Shamut-street, near the buildings burned on the 16th of October, when it was agreed by them,

to set fire to those buildings.

One of the party stated that he would go and procure matches, when Russell, pulled some from his own pocket, and Ferguson tried several A Sketch of Mrs. Somerivele, the celebrated female Astronomer:

This lady is, we believe, a little over forty years of age. She was born in Scotland. When about fifteen years old, she happened to overhear rer brother, repeating as a school exercise, the lemonstration of a process. residence of ferguson, and at about 10 o'clock he was arrested in Washington-street, having been pointed out by Tisdale. It is thus corroborated, that for months past, there has been in this city a desperate gang of incendiaries and robbers, and that some of them have at length been arrested, and are in a fair way of being brought to condign punishment. It is to be hoped that the city and State authorities will spare neither expense nor pains to ferret them out, and to have them brought before the comout, and to have them brought before the competent tribunals.—Briggs' Bulletin.

An Outrage of the most extraodinary charac-er, was committed at West Springfield, Mass, on the 19th Mr. Aaron Day's two daughters, the eldest about 12 years, went to bed as usual in a lower room in the front part of the house, very accessible from the street. The parents slept in the back part of the house, Abert 12 c'elect in the back part of the house. About 12 o'clock the girls' room was entered, and the eldest taken from the bed in a sound sleep. She did not awake till the fellow had carried her out of the house when she found herself in his arms, and raised a cry of alarm. He spoke to her in a soothing nanner and charged her to be silent. cried murder, when he grappled her throat and nearly strangled her. Mr. Day by this time was alarmed came out and saw his daughter approaching him, she being about two rods distant from the house. Mr. Day saw the villain go away, and might probably have caught him, had he not been engrossed with the care of his frightened and almost strangled daughter. The Second lectmen of the town have offered a reward of \$500 for the detection of the villain.—Sun.

Mamoth Grape.-Mr. Sidney Weller, of Brinkleyville, Halifax co. in this State, has produced a Scuppernong Grape this season, in his vineyard, measuring over four inches round, and weighing 214 grains. It is not quite ripe, but Mr. Weller intends preserving it in proof spirits. He has cultivated the grape pretty extensively, and has been quite successful in that branch of husbandry.—Releigh (N. C.) Standard.

The U. S. ship Erie, Com. Renshaw, was at Bahia, on the 17th Sept. all well. The following is a list of ler officers; John Pope, esq. lieut. com'dt: H. Eagle, 1st lieut. Jas. H. Rawson, 2d do, A. Taylor, 3d do.; C. Chase, fleet surgeon; do, A. Taylor, 3d do.: C. Chase, fleet surgeon;
N. Pinkney, assistant do; A. Searl, chaplain; J.
R. Goldsborough, acting master; W. A Bloodgood, purser; J. Zelm, lieut. of marines, J. R.
Tucker, passed midshipman; S. J. Shipley, G.
Wells, H. Wise, J. L. Warden, N. Barns, E.
Starr, and H. M. Granger, midshipmen; J.
Clark; capt. clerk, E. Crocker, boatswain, U.
B. Peed; sail maker, W. Phillips; gunner, A. A.
Peterpursers clerk.

TRIAL FOR PIRACY. [From the Boston Atlas of Saturday.]

An interesting trial came o yesterday in the Circuit Court—before Judges Story and Davis. ohn Battiste of New Bedford, mariner, was rought up to plead to an indictment charging im with the commission of piracy upon the Coastof Africa. To the indictment the prisoner pleaded not guilty. From the testimony in the case it appears that Battiste sailed from New-York in July, 1834, in the brig America, a vessel belonging to the Messrs. Hathaway, Messrs. Swain, and Mr. Grinnell of New Bedford. The America was bound to St. Helena or a market, and sailed under the command of Captain Miller, who was recently tried in New-York on the charge of kidnapping a couple of negro children and acquitted. The America did not touch at St. Paul de Loanda, the capital of the Portuguese tion of a wild horse, captured for him in his n possessions in this section of Africa-a city, of tive wilds, which will be found peculiarly inter remained about three weeks, when she sailed prairie.

South to Nova Redondo, and finally to New Benguela, or St. Phillippe. From this port she sailed to St. Helena, and after again touching at he ports above mentioned, arrived at Nova Redondo, where for the first time she received on oard twelve negro slaves as passengers.

or Master then came on board, and the usual our stock. ustom house regulations of the place were complied with. The slaves, with some goods, were landed the next morning in one of the boats of the brig; the captain and mate going with them.

The America then sailed South to Fish Bay, and returning to St. Phillippe and Novo Redondo, made some traffic, and procured a quantity of ivory. Thence she sailed to Old Benguela, where she took in 14 negroes—who were also prought in irons to the shore, attended by a can be procured.

A band of Osage Indians, hunting on the crowd of the natives, among whom was a king of the tribe. Battiste again assisted in re-

Benguela, in the same manner they received 21 rmore negroes—in the month of December or h wards brought by Captain Miller to New York, The America took out the usual cargo, and sold it in the usual barter trade for gum and ivory. The ports at which she touched are under and a half hands high; his head is boney, fine the Portuguese jurisdiction; custom house offimuzzle and expanded nostrils, with a prominent ime of the brigs remaining in any port. The and flowing mane; long shoulder-blades, well es stated is not denied; and it was not attempted to prove that Battiste had aided or assisted in deep in the brisket; fine barrel and beautiful cur the time of receiving them on board; that the finest texture; fine pasterns, and hoofs sup-they were received merely as passengers; that ped and of the firmest horn; dock strong and that the ship's crew were only guilty of trans- the ground. porting for "freight and passage money," men who were already slaves, from one port to anothand facilitating the sale and purchase of a car-

The life of the prisoner, then depended on the he was indicted. The portion of the statute having reference to the present case runs as follows:-"That if any citizen of the U. States, being of the crew or ship's company, of any foreign ship or vessel engaged in the slave trade, or any person whatever, being of the crew or any citizen or citizens of the U. States, shall nd from any such ship or vessel, and on any oreign shore, seize any negro or mulatto, not with intent to make such negro or mulatto aslave, or shall decoy, or forcibly bring or carry, or pronounced by the tongues of goats, sheep, &c. Upon this evidence, corroborated by the finding such vessel, with intent as aforesaid, such citi of the stolen property in Tisdale's possession, he was committed to jail to default of bonds in the default of bonds in default of bonds in the defaul

Another.—There is no hing connected with the preceeding incendiaries, infamous as they have rendered themselves by a continued series of crime, calculated in the least to enlist sympature. There is no hing connected with the United States for the district wherein he may be brought or found, shall suffer death."

As we understand the case, it at present rests on the word "make," in the statute. It is contended that the negroes being slaves not so rewere received by the America, were not so received with the intent to make them slaves. The case will be argued this morning by Daniel Wester, Esq. for the defendant, and Mr. Attorney Mills for the Government.

The Boston Transcript of Saturday evening says-This morning the jury, after a consulta-

[From the New-York Daily Advertiser.] BUILDINGS IN THIS CITY.

There are now erecting in this city, below 23d treet, seven hundred and ninety seven dwellngs and stores, including those where the dig-ing of the cellars has commenced, and those mished and not yet tenanted. Of these there

led and not yet tenanted.	I till be till
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First Ward,	70
Second,	56
Third,	32
Fourth,	9
Fifth,	18
Sixth,	13
Seventh,	67
Eighth,	35
Ninth,	96
Tenth,	16
Eleventh,	130
Twelfth,	86
Thirteenth,	37
Fourteenth,	26
Fifteenth,	106
r inteentin,	100

Total, There are also sixteen churches erecting o ast finished, a custom house, a house of detenion, a university, a college, a lyceum, a reservoir. Astor's hotel, harmony hall, and 25 other ouildings, making a grand total of eight hundred

POPULATION OF NEW YORK. 10,242 1st Ward 11,331 9.599 10,884 11th 14.915 26,835 12.588 17,121 15th new ward. 13,204 202,589 222,151

2d, 4th and 12th wards estimated at 41,849 Increase in 5 years, 61,411 or 12,282 pr year for whom, allowing 12 persons to a family, it requires 1023 new houses to be built every year, the quarter part of which are always wanted

[From the Providence Journal.] We have for a number of years recorded in we have for a number of years recorded in our columns the first appearance of green peas, raised in our vicinity. We think now we shall make a record of the last of the season. Green peas of a fine quality were brought to market yesterday, the 26th of October, by Mr. Edward Perry. The weather for the last few weeks have been extraording. been extraordinary. Except when the sun has been obscured by fogs, we have had the temperature of June. We saw on Sunday, fine lettuce of spontaneous growth—and green corn has been plenty in our market up to the present

Fire .- A large and elegant mansion, the counry seat of James F. Depeyster, situated near ne Bloomindale Asylum, took fire vesterday afernoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, and was to tally consumed; by great exertions of the neighbors in the vicinity, the furniture was all saved The fire originated from a defect in the chimney which communicated to the roof.

Arabia never was conquered by any foreign nation. Its sands have been its security, and the poverty of the scattered people offered no temptation. It was always the native country for of the hind quarters, and an officer of the 96th Regiment has purchased the horns and hide for the purpose of presenting them to His Majesty.

—Cour. & Enquirer.

Distressing.—The dwelling-house of Mr. Joseph Ellis, of Brooks, Me., was consumed by fire on the night of 21st inst. and five of his children and a domestic perished in the flames.

re leaving various parts of our country for Texas, taking with them the arms and munitions necessary for war. Some hundreds will leave the Atlantic coasts within ten days, and a still larger number probably will go from the West. St. Anna will find the Kentucky riflemen bad troops to contend with, in such a war as will b waged in Texas, and it would not be strange if job he ever undertook. If the tide of offensiv operations should be turned the other way, and with such power as to shake his arbitrary authority beyond the bounds of Texas, it would not be the strangest thing that ever happened. Crm.

[From the Nashville Banner. St. Helena as was intended, on account of the unfavorable winds, but proceeded directly to the some extent, with a population variously esti-mated from 3000 to 18,000. Here the America a cross of the pure blooded wild horse of the FORT GIBSON, Sept. 1835.

Dear Sir—Judicious breeders, and practical sportsmen in he United States, are convinced that a cross in our running stock is very desirable. They almost invariably break down or train off at too early an age. Recourse is had to England, but most of the latter importations The negroes were brought to the shore hand-tuffied, and chained together, attended by two negroes, a Portuguese and a soldier. Their fet-ners were then taken off, and they were carried nearly all our horses of repute. The value of a aboard the America—without making any resistance. The negroes were young, the youngest on his lastingless, and to give that property is being about fourteen years of age. That afternoon they sailed for St. Phillippe, and arrived the next day between 2 and 3 o clock. The har-would be most likely to remedy the defects in

Buckport, and many other of the English ranative wild horses of the prairie, who are of Barb and Andalusian origin; and I am one of those who believe the experiment should be made, when an animal of the requisite form and action

nead waters of Washita and Blue rivers in May, noving the fetters, and receiving them on board | 1834, succeeded in capturing the gallant gray, There was no crowd pressing on every side, on the contrary, the crowd seemed disposed to retire, as if awe stricken, and when he came out of the lane with the two young men who had him in charge, there was not six persons within nearly two rods distance of them. His countenance was not composed, or flushed as if by moderate exercise. It was deadly pale, whilst a ghastly smile was diffused over his pallid features, which we shall never forget whilst we live. We have seen men hung and shot, and led out to be hung and shot—not once only but frequent im, and among others, a most splendid horse January. On reaching Loando they discharged man of the Camanche tribe of Indians, who this cargo in two or three boats—one of which boldly proclaimed he could ride any horse living. went to the shore, and another was lost sight of This was the most interesting feat of horseman among the Portuguese shipping in the harbor.— ship I ever witnessed—for here was the horse, All were delivered with the exception of a little in all his native wildness, mounted by a savage girl, taken in at Nova Redondo, who was after- not less wild, both contending for the mastery for which place the America sailed, after once more touching at each of the ports above named. after much gentle treatment, entirely managea-

ers and soldiers were on board during the whole sparkling eye and pointed ear; has a fine crest kidnapping, or making them slaves. The de-cence set up is, that the negroes were slaves at bones with strong tendons neatly fluted, all of ship was not engaged in the slave traffic, and supporting a fine coat of hair almost sweeping He is peculiarly majestic in his appearance, bold and elastic in all his paces, and shows throughout, a native dignity and nobility I have procured this noble animal for Tennes-

ee, and he may be expected at Nashville by the earliest rise of the house breeders and connoisseurs.

E. W. B. Nowland. earliest rise of the waters, for the inspection of

Commercial Credit. - Æsop was once sent to market by his master, who had invited some company to dinner, with orders to buy the best things he could find in it. He returned home with a basket of tongues, and upon being reproships company of any ship or vessel, owned in with a basket of tongues, and upon being repro-whole or in part, or navigated for or in behalf of for a company, insisted upon it that he had literally obeyed his instructions, for that tongues held to service or labor by the laws of either of the states or territories of the United States, with intent to make such negro or mulatto aslave, to have said that some of the wisest lessons in His master, in a rage, told him to go back and the United States for the district wherein he may be brought or found, shall suffer death."

As we understand the case, it at present rests on the word "make," in the statute. It is contended that the negroes being slaves before they

are many other things in the world that are the best, and at the same time the worst imaginable things. Commercial credit is among the number. When used in moderation it is a great mantal power, capable of augmenting the wealth of individuals and of nations, by transferring existing capital to the hands by which it can be says—This morning the jury, after a consultation of 10 minutes, rendered a verdict of NOT idle in the shape of merchandize in store houses, or of grain in granaries, or of coin in iron chests or the vaults of banks. But when employed to excess, or, in other words, when it is abused, it becomes an engine of vast mischief, involving not only individuals, but whole communities in distress.

There is no greater calamity that can befall a young man in business than having too much credit. Thousands can trace their ruin to this cause. The allurements of speculation are so powerful that few young men can withstand them, and as all that glitters appears to be gold to the inexperienced mind, the idea of pay day never comes into their view, when they sign their names to promissory notes, their ability to meet which depends entirely upon contingencies which they cannot control. Unfortunately in the American temperament there is a universal proneness to overtrading.— Every body wants to make money too fast, and

all seem to forget the old adage, "The more haste, the less speed." Young men want to begin where their fathers left off, and from commencing at the wrong end, they find in their old are nerhans that the tables are turned upon of the tables are turned upon the tables are turned upon of the tables are turned upon the tables are tables are turned upon the tables are tables are tables are tables are tables are tables age, perhaps, that the tables are turned upon them, and that they end where their fathers be-

ited, which appeared to be in perfect order.

vered in the Female Academy, THIS ENENING, at 7 o'clock, on Popular Education, by J. ORVILLE TAYLOR, author of the "Pistriet School" and professor of popular education in the New York University. A number of gentlemen in the city of New York, have prevailed on Mr. Taylor, to make a tour to every county n the state, for the purpose of ascertaining and improving the character of common schools. We heartily commend Mr. Taylor, and respectfully

request friends of education and our citizens generally to co-operate with him in this important undertaking. JAMES G. KING,
CORNELUS W. LAWRENCE,
Mayor of the city of New York.

Trustee
of the
Mission

COMMERCIAL.

IMPORTATIONS.

H. B. Webster, of this city. The bark Duc de Orleans, from Liverpool, brought oods to E. Corning & Co. of this city.

The packet ship France, from Havre, brought 10 hhds.

[From the Journal of Commerce.]

NEW-YORK MARKET—Ocr. 28.

Small parcels of Pot Ashes bought at \$5,75, but the principal holders ask \$6. Cotton remains quiet. Live Seese Feathers have been sold at 48 cents, an unusually high price. Mackerel have further advanced to \$8,25 \$7,25, and \$5,50. Bunch-Raisins are selling at \$2,50a. \$2. A sale of Flaxseed has been made at \$13 clean. In lofter rather more is doing, at the prices of last week. Our is firm. Northern Corn has sold at 1,08a,12 cts. ye 75 cents. Barley, several sales at \$4a,85 cts. North n Oats 54 cts. There are larger sales of Molasses all prices. Turpentine has gone to \$4,12, at which 400 is. North County have been sold. Large sales of Musvado Sugar, amounting to 2000 hinds, this week, chief-Orleans, at \$4a,9 cts. prices are is shade advanced, le sales of Brandy have been quite large, extending to brief, and 400 half pipes at 1,25a1,30 for Scientific MARRIED.

At Washington, on Thursday evening last, by the Reveorge Lindenberger Machenbeimer, Horace N. Harson, U. S. Navy, to Rebecca Somerville, youngeringhter of the late Frederick Lindenberger, of Balti nore.

At Hanever, Virginia, at the residence of William Pelard, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. George Woodbridge, he Hon. Seaton Grantland, member of Congress, rom Georgia, to Miss Catharins M. Dabney, daughter f the late Capt. George Dabney.

At Killingworth, Conn. on the 7th inst. by the Rev, ewis Foster, Mr. Henry Stannard, the unrivalled peestrian, to Miss Polly E. Stevens.

Texas. - Very considerable numbers of men several weeks of dropsy. Robt. Blackstone, Esq. aged 49 years, a native of Scotland.
On the 6th inst. Lieut. CHas. Petigre, of the 4th Ar-

At Arietta, Cochatte village, in the province of Texas, on the 10th of July, last, after a severe and protracted ill-less, Serm O. Thompson, M. D. late of Oswego, in the state of New York. PPEPARED COCOA.—A supply of this whole some article for sale, wholesale and retail, at No. Mark lane. 629 G. L. CROCKER.

SHOE THREAD.—One bale English Shoe Thread, just received and for sale by 029 DANIEL FRY, 358 S. Market st. CHOVEL, TONGS, &C.—A few sets, fine brass
and polished steel Shovels, Tongs and Pokers, just
received and for sale by
DANIEL FRY,
029
358 South Market street. COAP AND CANDELS.—Parmerlee & Son's mould and dipped Candles and Soap, by the box, ker onstantly, by THOS. McELROY, o29 corner Maiden lane and Dean streets. DEWS FOR SALE .- Pew No. 99 in the 2d Pres

byterian church, and a pew centrally situated in the body of the 1st Presbyterian church, for sale. Enquired 629 SMITH & PORTER. 20 75 boxes new Raisins; 20 kegs new Raisins, 20 half kegs Raisins; for sale by 029 TAYLOR & WING, No. 50 on the dock.

UMBRELLAS.—An extensive assortment of silk, cotton and Scotch gingham Umbrellas, just received by W. W. GROESEECK, o29 at the Bazaar, No. 324 North Market st. DEAR'S GREASE POMATUM, well known DEAR'S different and preserving the nar for sale at the Variety Store, 392 South Market st, by STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK. A UCTION NOTICE.—DRY GOODS.—SA-MUEL MORGAN will commence the sale to-mor-row moraling at 94 o'clock, on a credit of 6 months, of a large and general assortment of seasonable and desirable staple and fancy dry goods.

ers' Bank.
J. C. VAN SCHOONHOVEN, Druggist.

A STRAL AND MANTLE LAMPS, fine MR. PERDICARIS will deliver the first Lee

modern Greece," at the Atheneum Hall, on Friday evening, 30th inst. at 8 o'clock. NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of JOHN HARTNESS & Co. is dissolved by mutual consent.

MARIA HARTNESS,

MARIA HARTNESS, JOHN HARTNESS. Albany, Oct, 26th, 1835.

HENRY M. GREGORY, JOHN HARTNESS, Albany, Oct. 29th, 1895. N. B. All orders punctually attended to. 029 tf TESTIMONIALS.—Schneider's Medicated Hard Skins.—From Sir John Abernethy, F. R. S., F. S.

A. &c.

London, Bedford Row, June 18, 1835.

Dr. Sir—Send at your earliest conveyance a few of your prepared Hare Skins; they are decidedly the best preventive to coughs, colds, &c. I have ever seen; they are surpass any plaster for the chest, being removed at the preparent plantics. e wearers pleasure. Yours, truly.

JOHN ABERNETHY.

Bedford Row, Dec. 27, 1833,
My Dear Sir—Your Medicated Hare Skins are of great
service to persons afflicted with a thina and pulmonary
affections generally. Young persons, especially females,
would derive great benefit from the constant use of them.
Send me a few more as soon as possible. Yours, most
truly,
Testimonials of their efficacy also received from the Send me a few more as soon as possible. Yours, most truly,
Testimonials of their efficacy also received from the following emiment English physicians and surgeons:
Timothy Brent, physician to his Majesty, Sir John Conroy; Dr. Durie; William Lamb, M. D. Also, from the most eminent of the New York medical faculty, among whom are—Doct. Alexander H. Stevens, M. D.; Valentine Mout, M. D.; Andrew Welch, M. D.; John Neilson, M. D.; W. Anderson, Prof. Surgery, Medical College, S. Carolina.
A quantity of these elegant skins, which have also received the sanction of the medical faculty in this city, ust received and for sale at the Medicine Store, No. 57 State street.

H. RAWLS & Co. Pruggists,
Sole Agents for this city,
Caution—Against spurious and base imitations which were offered for sale the past season in this city, none are genuine but those signed C. 6. Schneider in red ink, by the proprietor, and are only sold by the agents.

185 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

185 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, the west side of Hudson's River, one mile below the village of New Baltimore. 100 acres of good timber or wood land, 85 under good improvement; 2 houses and barns on the same, with a beautiful prospect on the river, near a new dock calcula ted to carry on brick works; on the premises, a large orehard of many kinds of grafted fruit. The above land is well watered, and good for grain or grass; the water so handy to one of the houses that it can be carried to any of the lower rooms with the expense of fifty cents in the dryest part of the season. The above may be sold in two or three parcels. Easy payments may be made. Any person wishing to purchase may come and see.
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TUNIS P. VAN SLYKE.

FLOUR.—170 bbls. Bennett's superfine.
10 bbls. Bennett's fine, for sale by
028 3t JOSHUA TUFFS, No. 77 on the dock. BLACK & INVISIBLE GREEN CLOTHS HEAD DRESSES, for balls, parties, &c. Ladies can be supplied with head dresses of all kinds, at No. 4 Green st. 028 D. GRIFFIN. WHITE HAVANA SUGAR. - 20 boxes for JOSHUA TUFFS, No. 77 on the dock.

10 U SHARES of stock in the Cayuga County
o28 THOS. GOUGH,
Stock and Exchange Broker.

3000 DOLLARS in the capital stock of the
Chemung Canal Bank, for sale. Apply to
o28 Stock and Ex. Broker, near the Canal Bank. WANTED—a Malster. One who understands his business will find employ by calling on o28 5t CHAS. A. KEELER, 120 Pier. NEW BOOK.—Old Maids; their varieties, characters, and conditions, Just published, and for sale old O. STEELE'S Bookstore.

THE GENTINE GERMAN COLOGNE, for sale at the Variety Store, 392 South Market st. by 028 STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK.

100 SHARES of Stock in the Herkimer County Bank, for sale, apply to THOS. GOUGH, Stock and Exchange Broker. Hose,—English Silk, Mohair, and Worsted Hose at 37 State street.

Also, Knit Petticoats.

Ozs.

LIVERPOOL COAL, for sale by
W. R. MORRIS & Co.

28 corner State and South Market sts.

LECCHES - Swaden Land LEECHES.—Swedish Leeches—a quantity of very fine ones just received and for sale at 345 N. Market st. opposite Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank.

O28 J. C. VAN SCHOONHOVEN, Druggist. NEW BOOK.—Old Maids, their varieties, characters and conditions

THE RELIGIOUS SOUVENIR, with eight gan. If this propensity could be checked, it would be of incalculable advantage to community. Insolvencies would be far less frequent, and a large portion of the enduring misery which results therefrom, both to creditors and debtors, would be prevented.—Philad. Gazette.

Singular Fact.—Five thousand bushels of wheat have just been received in New-York from Liverpool, which was shipped from that port in 1831. A sample was yesterday exhibited, which appeared to be in perfect order.

THE RELIGIOUS SOUVENIR, with eight legant engravings, including a beautiful medallion the legant engravings, including a beautiful medallion. Theological Bookstore, corner of Green and Beaver sts. 28 E. H. PEASE. Agent.

WANTED—By a young man who has a knowledge of business, a place in an office, counting room, or any other situation in which his services would be useful. He writes a good and rapid hand, and would be willing to make himself generally useful. The best references as to character, capability, &c. can be given.—A line addressed to R. S. through the post office, will met with prompt attention.

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> P. S. The best of satin beaver hats always on hand Letes from all quarters of the globe.
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> Here can be found things for use and things for sport;
> The grave and gay alike are suited.
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> Extensive additions have recently been made to the

tock.

The attention of the public is respectfully sol.2 ited.

WILLIAM W. GROESBEECK,

No. 324 North Market street,

o283m between the post office and City Hotel MR. PERDICARE will deliver a lecture on Greece, at the Atheneum Hall, THIS EVEN-ING, 28th inst, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is introductory to a course which will be delivered during the next month; and as the object of Mr. P. is to explain the nature and extent of the subject, he hopes the ladies and

CHEAP NOVELS AND PERIODICALS CHEAP NOVELS AND PERHODICALS

—The Frankin Library; price is per number, contains Bulwer's Pompei; Jacob Faithful; Tylney Hall;
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Midge; Real Life; Woman's Trials; The Bondman;
Cousin William; Japhet in search of a Father; Lodore.
The Republic of Letters: price 6 cents; contains Elia;
Man of Feeling; Vicar of Wakefield; Rasselas, &c.
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W. C. LITTLE, 67 State stree LADIES FURS.—A rich and large assortment of ladies Capes, Boas and Fur Cravats, at
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Smith's new School Geography and Atlas.
Miss Sedgwick's new novel, The Linwoods, 2 vols.
And all the new publications. WORTHY OF TRIAL.—Just received at the Bazaar, a liquid preparation for extracting grease aint, varnish, tar, wax, &c. from clothing of any descrip on, without injuring the cloth or the most delicate col

MENOIRS OF REV. JOHN STANFORD nstitutions in the city of New York, by Rev. Chas. Gomers.

At Killingworth, Conn. on the 7th inst. by the Rev. Lewis Foster, Mr. Henry Stannard, the unrivalled pedestrian, to Miss Polly E. Stannard, the unrivalled pedestrian, to Miss Polly E. Stannard, the unrivalled pedestrian, to Miss Polly E. Stannard, the University of the Valley of the Mississippi, or Emigrants' and Travellers' Guide to the West, with maps. Stewart on the Hebrews. Stewart on the Romans. Murdock's translation of Moshiem's Church History, and other works this day received at the S. S. Depository and Theological Bookstore, corner of Green and Beaver sts. 027 E. H. PEASE, Agent,

FOR THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL. MY SPANISH SEGAR. Men talk of the pleasures of wine or the chase, Of the smile of fair woman, the soul-stirring race; To me these are little—Pd rather by far Draw comfort and hope from my Spanish Segar. 'Tis glorious I own ere the morning's bright beams Have kiss'd the tree tops or gilded the streams; On coursers so fleet, Sir Reynard to track, And hear High Olympus resound to the pack. 'Tis sweetto enjoy dear woman's bright smile, The flash of an eye inexpressive of guile, The rose of a lip made only to bless, The bloom of a cheek so formed for caress. 'Tis pleasant to quaff flowing bumpers of wine, While jewels are sparkling in friendship's rich m When the friends of our youth tell of danger long And vow to be faithful, till they be no more.

Tis thrilling to mark the high-mettled steed, But winter's a foe to the joys of the chase, Unkindness and age may sour woman's face, The friends who once loved us, may love us no more That steed be forgotten, so famous before. Wine, women and friendship may fade in an bour, The once matchless courser may wither in power, To the lovers of these there is ever a bar—

'Twas the friend of my youth, 'tis faithful in age, It can soothe every sorrow, all anguish assuage, Nor time nor misfortune its beauties can mar, Oh! what can compare with my Spanish Segar?

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.] DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR LIVES LOST. We have been favored with a file of Sydney (New South Wales) papers to the 16th of May, containing the particulars of the loss of the British convict ship George the Third, and a hundred and thirty-four lives. She was cast away on a reef in the mouth of the Derwent, Van Diemen's Land, not laid down on any chart. The follow-Embarked at Woolwich.

Prisoners, 29 Soldiers—3 Officers, Crew, officers included, 8 Women-14 children, Born on the voyage, Total embarked. Died at sea-1 woman, 3 children, 12 Total wrecked, Saved from the Wreck. All the Guard, 5 Women-11 Children, 160 Crew,
Prisoners,

Perished, at Hobart Town, a Commission of Inquiry was appointed, before whom several of the survivors

We made the land about 11 A. M., Sunday there is the Actwon, and there is two reefs inside; according to the directions, I considered the presence of the black of the directions of the presence of the black of the directions of the the passage safe; Horsburgh's Directory says there is no hidden danger after passing the reefs:

morning when his spirits departed. Owing to the nature of his disease he was some part or the deep-sea lead; we proceeded between the two reefs laid down, the soundings giving half seven fathoms, right through; after we had passed the breakers, I took the officers and passendard was very happily exercised, particularly during his dying hours, in which he was perfectly rational and was very happily exercised, particularly during his dying hours, in which he was perfectly rational and was very happily exercised, particularly during his dying hours, in which he was ed the breakers, I took the officers and passen-gers into the cabin and showed them the position almost incessantly engaged in prayer, or converof the ship, and we were all satisfied that we were out of danger, and that we might either singing, he was seldom silent more than 3 or proceed on, or come to an anchor.

We proceeded on, under easy sail, going from

a knot and a half to two knots an hour; the vessel at that time was under double reefed top-sails, and the foresail brailed up; all ready for coming to an anchor, if it got dark; after so proceeding for about a quarter of an hour, and whilst I was walking on the weather side of the poop, the man at the lead sang out quarter less four; I immediately cried to the man at the helm, possible to know the darkness of our hearts,—I sounding could get another cast of the led, the ship struck; she did not strike violently at first; I directly ordered the cutter to be lowered, and the third officer, Mr. Field to go into the cutter and sound round the ship; he did so, and sounded enhanced the starboard granging of the starboard grangi to put the helm hard aport; before the man sounding could get another cast of the led, the and sound round the ship; he did so, and sound de abreast the starboard gangway first, and found two and a half fathom; he then went ahead and found two fathoms, and on the larboard quarter, he found three and a half fathoms; from thence he went astern, about four boats' length, and found four and a quarter; at this time we saw no breakers; a swell soon came on, and commenced breakers bre breakers; a swell soon came on, and commenced beard to utter the words Holy, Holy—He was breaking; the ship then began to strike most violently, throwing every one off their feet; after a very short time, about the first shock, the rying the mizen topmast with it, and dragging down the weather bulwarks close to the covering

sheets; when the gig swamped, I immediately

return immediately with any assistance he might be able to get: I then left the poop; the foremast thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff of the masts on the lee side, the crew were engaged in trying to launch the long-boat on the wather side, but a heavy sea struck the ship and the long-boat floated on the deck; at this water; this was not a quarter of an hour after the first striking of the ship; the vessel struck at about ten minutes aftar ten; when the long and the long walk and converted and intellectual continuous first standard intellectual continuous first standard intellectual continuous first standard intellectual continuous first striking of the ship; the vessel struck as have and intellectual continuous first standard i at about ten minutes aftar ten; when the long boat floated, she was full of people, and washed from one side of the deck to the other; I expected every minute to see her stove; after great exertion, the people succeeded in floating her, outside the leeward of the ship, amongst the spars; I was at this time getting on the gallows bits, just abaft the main hatchway, and was encouraging the main hatchway, and was encouraging the property of the wreck. the men in the boat to shove clear of the wreck as fast as possible, the boat laid there a long time
—the people trying to get her clear of the spars;
finding they could not succeed, I made towards the boat, endeavouring to assist them, and, in trying to shove the boat clear of the fore-yard, keel of the boat, and expected to be cut to pieces every moment; I was, however, dragged into the boat by some of the crew; after a long struggle, we got clear off, the people remaining on the wreck and spars, gave us three cheers; the long boat had forty men in her at the time: we proceeded to land and could not find any landing place all along the shore, it was so very rough and the surf so great; at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the surf so great; at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the surf so great at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the surf so great; at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the surf so great at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the surf so great at last we found the entrance of a bay, and the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus—and having been called in early life from nature's dearmed by the precious blood of Jesus great; at last we found the entrance of a bay, several miles off, and proceeded to the bottom before we could find a landing place; we then landed the prisoners, and the guard that was in landed the prisoners, and the guard that was in the boat, with one woman and child; the Surgeon Superintendent was in the first boat; as, also, my chief and second officer; I left 36 in number on shore, and proceeded to the wreck with four men: there wos about an equal quantity of prisoners and guard landed from the boat; it was about two o'clock when we left the shore; in consequence of the weather we did not reach the wreck till six o'clock next morning; on arriving at the ship, the first people we took on board ing at the ship, the first people we took on board were the women and children, and invalids, and then as many of the prisoners and guard as the boat would carry; I then considered I had

crew of eight men, with provisions to wait his There were 308 including prisoners, crew, and military, embarked at first; there were two born during the voyage, sixteen died, leaving two hundred and ninety-four souls on board at the time of the wreck. In counting them yesterday, there were 81 prisoners, 29 of the guard, 3 offi-cers, 6 women, 11 children, and 30 of the crew cers, 6 women, 11 children, and 50 of the control o twenty-eight were prisoners! the remainder were three children, one woman, and two of the crew. Soon after the ship struck, I ordered a gun to be fired as a signal of distress; before it could be done, the mainmast fell and carried the gun overboard with it; I heard Major Ryan order to everboard with it; I heard Major Ryan order to in the city of Washington.

As long ago as 1831, four steamboats were regularly running between Galena and St. Louis. The Lead Mines, in the vicinity of Gallena; the city of Washington.

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about half the number that were on the wreck, and proceeded ashore; I landed them at eight

o'clock at the same place as the others. I considered there were about forty or fifty; this trip Major Ryan, Capt. Milton, and the Doctor of the 50th Regiment were landed; I then directly proceeded to the wreck, before I reached it, I

saw a schr. making towards the vessel, and she reached the wreck before me; I went and took off all alive from the ship, and took them on board the schooner, and then proceeded to re-embark the others from the place where we

had landed; there we took all on board the schr.

with the exception of the Surgeon of the 50th Regiment, who had strayed; I left there a boat's

hands it was necessary to keep the men down; l did not see any firing down the hatchwas; I at terwards heard a man was shot; the conduct of he prisoners throughout the voyage was remark ably good; from the working of the ship after striking, the prison gates fell down, and those prisoners that were saved, escaped that way; long before we made the land, we had made up our minds to come up the Channel, if the wind suited; before we struck there was no swell—the sea was as still as a millpond: the weather was not hazy; the moon shone brightly between drifting showers; I am not aware whether any of the crew had been up that passage; I could get no information from any of them; 1 depend-ed solely on my charts and Horsburgh's Direc-Nelson, Shaw, and Jones, prisoners, particularly distinguished themselves by their praiseworthy conduct. OBITUARY.

was a native of Albany, who prosecuted his The- & Enq. ological studies with the Rev. E. Westerlo:-

[From the Christian Intelligencer.[TAPPAN, Oct. 19, 1835. Mr. EDITOR-I send you a brief account of the last hours of our venerable father the REV.

NICHOLAS LANSING, who died on Satur
up a citizen who has offended against new of its.

the Mails, will, as Governor of the State, yield form of government is more congenial with the day the 26th of September last. He preached the gospel about 55 years, one year as a candidate, three years he was settled in the Mannor "potent legal restraints" upon the freedom of disof Livingston, 46 years he was the devoted and faithful pastor of the United Congregation of Clarkstown and Tappan, and for the last five out, will bring the President of the Anti-Abolisix months his strength rapidly declined, his weakness became so great that it was difficult for him to go to the sanctuary on the Sabbath even with assistance, yet his earnest desire to favor of the Slave States, would ultimately meet preach the gospel led him to persevere to the their reward. But the day of retribution is nearend. He said, he did not wish that his Lord, at his coming, should find him idle. The last three or four services he performed, sitting on a chair, except, occasionally, in the ardor of his feelings their New-York allies to this practical test! he forgot his weakness and rose on his feet for he forgot his weakness and rose on his feet for a few moments. His appearance was so ghastly, that the remark was frequently made, the looks last general election, has lost about 3000 votes, died fighting for their country. like death." His last service, he performed in and but for the folly of its opponents, in fightthis manner on Sabbath the 13th September, which he continued much longer than some of his previous discourses. He said afterwards that he had prayed for five times his ordinary strength on that occasion and he believed his prayer was answered. In the lotter of the tony of its opponents, in inguillation, inguillation, their Ticket for Governor and Congress, at the recent election, would have been elected. But prayer was answered. In this discourse he made several unusual observations. It was something like a farewell sermon. He reminded the people of the important truths which he had always ndeavored faithfully to hold forth to them, and them, that he had carnestly sought the salvation of their souls, and it now afforded him unspeakable satisfaction that he had not preached unto Upon the arrival of the Captain and Officers them justification by the deeds of the law, but day, was formidable in character and numbers, his lectures. Boston, Philadelphia, Hartford, faith in the meritorious righteousness of were examined. The Captain testified as follows.

the brink of an endless eternity, and that this might possibly be the last time till the heavens were no more. When he had finished his discourse he was so exhausted that he was scarcethe 12th; the ship was furnished with the charts published by authority of the Admiralty; I had published by authority of the Admiralty; I was not aware evening he was taken unusually ill,—on Monnavigating the coast of the Australian Colonies.

There are two reefs laid down in the chart—there is the Action, and there is two reefs. the passage safe; Horsburgh's Directory there is no hidden danger after passing the reefs: there is no hidden danger after passing the reefs: the nature of his disease he was some part of the time not in possession of his reason, and his mind wandered on various subjects,—but his mind wandered on various subjects,—but sation, or repeating passages of scripture, o minutes,—at times his voice was so feeble that he could not be distinctly understood, but then

At one time when he seemed past taking no-

following expressions were plainly heard.

give it as my last opinion that we must com

were trying to get the long boat out; the mainmast being gone, we were obliged to cut away the lee bulwarks to launch her, at the same time they were lowering the gig; the man in the stern of the gig was lowering the stern tackle, when the rolling of the ship caused him to lose his hold of the fall, the gig stove in her quarter by striking violently against the vessel, and was swamped; I did not know who were in the gig, swamped; I did not know who were in the gig, order the cutter to come round, and pick up the men that were in the water; when this was done, I ordered the third mate to bring the cutter alongside; the mate said he could not; he said he could not take in any more; the boat was as full as it could hold.

I then desired Mr. Field, the officer in the cutter, to look out for the first landing place, and ter, to look out for the first landing place, and properties in the cutter, to look out for the first landing place, and land the could be said to be said t

had just gone over; in consequence of the wreck of the masts on the lee side, the crew were engaged in trying to launch the long best of the masts on the lee side, the crew were engaged in trying to launch the long best of the mast of them. The replied yes, I have I do not be the mast of them as the long best of them. a holy walk and conversation,—He took my hand and said adorn your profession by a conversation becoming the gospel. I asked him what I must say to the congregation; he replied Preach the gospel. Afterwards he made mention of the Consistory, and said that they must look to their neighborhood. The remaining part of the day and night he continued as before in prayer putil within a fow minutes of his in prayer until within a few minutes of his death, when he became silent, and about two o'clock, his spirit left the clay, and we doubt not joined the society of the Patriarchs, Proph-ets and Apostles, and all the spirits of the just made perfect before the throne of God and the

priate addresses were delivered on the occasion.

Pauperism .- The poor rates of principal Amercan cities are, in round numbers, nearly as fol-

Philadelphia. New York, 30,000 Baltimore, 16,000 It appears on comparing these amounts with the census of 1830, that the pauper expenditure

of Philadelphia and Boston, exceeds that of New York and Baltimore, especially the latter city. Proportioned to each thousand of the whole pop ulation, it stands thus: Philadelphia, New-York. " 194 In the two former cities about half the amount

is expended in out-door relief; in the two latter little aid is given out of the Alms-house. The average weekly cost of supporting each pauper in the Alms-houses, is:--\$1 08 In Philadelphia,

In New-York, In Boston and Baltimore, about 0 67 Estimating the expense of supporting the poor to be in the same ratio throughout the United States as it is known to be in Massachusetts, New-York, and Pennsylvania, the aggregate for the whole country is about two and a half mil lions of dollars; or less than a tenth part as much as the poor rates of England and Wales in 'pro portion to the population .-- Boston Journal.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] Galena .- This town is in Jo. Davis county, Illinois, situate on the side of a steep hill, on Fever, or Bean river, 6 miles above its junction

fire as a signal, and I saw two shots fired in the air; the soldiers were standing over the main hatchwas, endeavouring to prevent the prisoners making a rush to the boats; for the safety of all inclusive, was more than forty million pounds.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, 1835.

Coming to the Test .- The Grand Jury of Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, have found a true bill against one Robert G. Williams, publisher of abolition paper in this city, ter, tending to excite the slave population to insurrection and murder. An Alabama paper intimates that the Governor of Alabama will make OBITUARY.

The subject of the following obituary notice the offence under the laws of Alabama.—Cour.

Here is something tangible! Should this de mand be made, we shall see whether the man who, as President of a political Anti-Abolition Meeting, was ready to sanction a violation of

py their present false position, they will, and

Schenectady County Whig Convention .- The VAN SLYCK, of Rotterdam, was called to the Chair, and James Caw, jr. of Glenville, appointed Secretary. Upon the first ballot for a Candidate for Assembly, General ISAAC M. SCHER-MERHORN received the unanimous vote of the Convention. This is an excellent nomina tion. Gen. Schermerhorn would be an efficient Representative. His opponent is Mr. JOHN B. DUANE.

Steam Freight-Barge on Lake Erie .- The Letter from Cleveland, in relation to the establishment of a line of Freight Barges from between that place and Buffalo, gave all the credit of the enterprise to the Proprietors of the Troy & Erie Line of Canal Boats. This was not exactly right, and while we are ready to give our Trojan neighbors fair play, we cannot afford to do so at the expense of our own citizens. Messrs. Jas. PLATT & Co. of this city, are interested in the Freight Vessel built at Cleveland. Merchants, therefore, who want their goods thus shipped forever-with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and all the spirits of the just made perfect, O when will | will find an agent at the Umted States Line of Christ's kingdom come (emphatically)—we know not the depravity of our hearts, it is imfice, No. 1, Canal Buildings, on the Pier.

"Geography and Atlas on the Productive Sysupon an excellent plan gradually to lead on the convincing, than an honest difference of opinion to have a salutary influence. The manner in that there is no just cause to apprehend danger, which the different parts are divided is very happy. The "First Part," designed for the young-TOR, and as such should be punished. Fellow which the different parts are divided is very hap-

better adapted to the end in view. The second, if ...

provements—is admirably executed, and does gather the present crop. Again, the military, the tools of the despot, have lately made a treaby striking violently against the vessel, and was swamped; I did not know who were in the gig, when I had read a Psalm and was about to ensure the exception of the steward and one woman and child; I saw the woman go in; I desired her to come out, but she would not; she sired her to come out, but she would not; she persisted, and stowed herself under the stern-persisted, and stowed herself under the stern-persisted and one wo-stern the man and child; I saw the woman go in; I desired the total alike to the Author and Artist. Teachers who have examined this work are prospected to the tools of the despot, have lately made a treative the tools of the despot, have lately made a treative tribes of savages, and have engaged them to fight against us, and should we defeat Cos before they take the field, they will most assuredly exception of the stern-persisted and one wo-stern the color of the steward and one wo-stern the stern-persisted and rise on his knees, but he was finally satisfied to the Author and Artist. Teachers who have examined this work are prospected to the final the total alike to the Author and Artist. The total stern the stern the field, they with the Comanches, and other tribes of savages, and have engaged them to fight against us, and should we defeat Cos before they take the field, they with the color of the despot, have la cuity with the preceding productions of the same Author. We doubt not that so soon as this work becomes generally known it will be extensively.

the Fair of the American Institute. Seven thousand Dollars were received for Tickets of admis-

The public attention is directed to the request of Mr. Williams, for information in relation to the next number of his excellent Annual

TOLD JOICE HETH is at the Albany Mus-

The Sloop Independence, of Erie, was sunk, a few days since, by the steam-boat Michigan. The sloop was in ballast. Crew saved.

IFA canal boat was driven over the Tonewanta dam by the Freshet, and a man drowned. Neither the name of the man or boat is given.

CENSUS OF ALBANY .- We have been favored by the County Clerk with the following gratifying statement of the population of our

Males. Females. Totals. Voters. 3,754 3,884 7,638 1,088 2.732 3.010 5.742 814 2d " 30 4 1,821 2,023 3,844 707 4th " 3,139 \$3,212 6,351 1,112 5th " 2,266 2,244 4,510 768 13,712 14,373 28,085 Population in 1830, 24,209

The Boston Committee have succeeded in obtaining since the meeting at Fancuil Hall, one half of the amount of the requisite subscription of \$700,000 towards the western rail road

Coral Cameos and ear-rings are becoming fashionable in Paris. Other Cameos are out of so desperate as the disparity of our numbers

Correspondence of the Evening Journal.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 23, 1835. The Superintendent of our canal will not suffer Boats to be passed thro'the Locks, either up or down, until there is an abatement of the freshet. Boats on both sides have been accumulating since yesterday at noon. There has not for thirty years been such a rise in the Genesee river. The Feeder dam has given way, and the flood rushes into the canal without restraint. The ground a barrel of Flour for three days, and from present appearances, will not for six or eight

Thompson, the Foreign Missionary, has, it is said, gone to Canada, from whence he will To the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal: Sir-Allow us, through the medium of your olumns, to call the attention of our citizens, both male and female, to the card of Mr. Perdi- self with provision, arms and amunition, to march earis, who is about to deliver a course of lecures on the moral and intellectual conditon of the Greeks, at the time of, and previous to, the

is introductory. There is perhaps no other country under the whole heaven, for which our sympathies are so "Emancipator," for circulating within the State of Alabama, publications of a seditious charac- American bosom has thrilled with glowing admiration, at their noble struggle to wrest themselves from the oppression of the Ottoman yoke. a demand upon the Executive of this State for And the lovers of freedom in all parts of the world are now watching, with deep and anxious interest, for the results of that splendid effort. Whether Greece will ever rise again to an honorable rank among the nations of the earth, depends much upon the support and encouragement she may receive from other kingdoms, but more cussion. This Alabama proceeding, if carried customed to regard them as a degraded, as well as an oppressed, people. This has been rather years he continued his ministerial labors with unabated zeal in the church at Tappan, the last two whatever may be necessary for the good of the six months his strength rapidly declined his the fact that her language is not familiar to eithe fact that her language is not familiar to either the British or American presses. And we may perhaps be surprised, as well as delighted quent musters; and that the captains of compaand gratified, to hear, that while laboring under the weight of Turkish oppression-their resources drained by unjust and enormous taxes, they

sities, and that during their struggle for liberty, Mr. P. is a native of Greece. He has been nine years in this country, several of which were occupied as professor of Greek Literature in one of our eastern colleges. He is a man of commendable patriotism-of talents-refined taste, and an accomplished scholar; and we sincerely hope our citizens will avail themselves of the oportunity afforded by his lecture to acblemnly declared that he had never flattered Whigs of the County of Schenectady have tacondition of his countrymen. We trust they will at least manifest their admiration of his
"flove of country" by giving their attendance at
his lectures. Boston, Philadelphia, Hartford,

San Felipe, Sept. 18, 1835. will at least manifest their admiration of his and full of zeal and confidence. HERMANUS New Haven, have given gratifying tokens of interest and approbation. Let not Albany come behind them.

[From the New-Orleans Bee, Oct. 12].

WAR IN TEXAS. We subjoin two documents politely furnished by a friend containing the latest advices from Texas-which is daily assuming a more interesting attitude for those of our citizens who are connected, with it by property or friends, by the feelings of liberty and generous enthusiasm in the cause of independence and prosperity.

We need only state that most of the departments or jurisdictions of Texas have elected deputies to the general consultation to be held in Washington-a good name as a remembrancer and inciter in the cause of revolutionary inde pendence-on the 15th inst.; and that their ob jects may be of a more decisive and determine kind than they had been led to suspect. With Zavala and Austin at their head, the Mexicans and Americans in Texas need apprehend little danger in their struggle for freedom and independence.

To the people of the Jurisdiction of Columbia. 'WAR is our only recource. WAR is upon us,' so says the Committee of Austin: and the act is established beyond a doubt. Heretofor a difference of opinion has unfortunately existed young mind, and its general adoption cannot fail can no longer exist. Your committee therefore tice, I asked him whether our time was short,—
he answered yes—I again asked what is most needful for us here? he replied, salvation—I though that work be Judged nothing could be though that work be. Indeed, nothing could be doing, we will fall upon the enemy divided, and

and munitions of war; and the news of Cos's and munitions of war; and the news of Cos's defeat will be the signal for the surrender of San Antonio into our hands; in addition to this it is better that we should carry the war in the enebetter that we should carry the war in the eneinterpretation of the provinces. The next arrival from Texas may therefore bring us tidings of war, and the during the night, and at day-light on Tuesday better that we should carry the war in the enesign Taying over their oppressors; so that the The Atlas also embodies many decided im- my's country, for then we shall be enabled to children, in the name of every thing that is dear to you, in the name of LIBERTY itself for an

nmediate, a general turn out. Whilst Cos is disembarking his troops, whilst this Evening gives his introductory and gratui- he is sending for teams to transport his munitons Lecture on the moral and intellectual contions of war, we will have time to take our station on the road between him and San Antonio,

of opening the war with a glorious triumph, triumph which in its ultimate consequences will prsve the saivation of Texas.

By defeating Cos, San Antonio will fall as natter of course,—and then there will not be a ormidable division of the despot's troops in a thousand miles of Texas, months will roll round ere they can get here, before which period you will be armed, prepared and disciplined for war; and in a situation to defy any force which the despot can send against you. Fellow citizens, be not mistaken in regard to

the cause which you have espoused; or the foes to whom you are opposed. Your cause is a good one, none can be better; it is Republicanism in one, none can be better; it is Republicanism in opposition to Despotism; in a word, it is Liberty in opposition to Slavery. You will be fighting for your wives and children, your homes and firesides, for your country, for liberty. Look back upon the hardships, the fatigues, the privations and dangers which you suffered in settling and reclaiming the wilderness of Texas; and say whether you are willing to forego all the benefits and blessings of civilization, and again plunge into another wilderness to encounter the same difficulties: consider your present condi-

plunge into another wilderness to encounter the same difficulties: consider your present condition and the bright prospect before you, and say are you prepared to deliver them up to the rude embraces of a brutal soldiery: if not, arise at once and crush your foes, before they concentrate and fortify within your border.

Your foes (the foes of liberty) are composed of the clergy and military; (unhallowed association!) headed by a military chieftain, a man whose character during a long and eventful career has been marked by every act that characterises an ambitious chief, who to elevate himself would destroy the liberties of his country, Such are our foes, and such their leader. More Such are our foes, and such their leader. More than one half of Mexico is on your side, one of her most distinguished sons Zavalah, sought an asylum in Texas, and will be found in the ranks with you; several others together with the Vice President have been arrested on their way to Texas. The despot dare not come himself or send a large force to Texas, for fear the republicans will rise against him in the interior; thus you perceive our situation will be far from being

would indicate.
Fellow citizens, again we summon you to arms. Let us take the field, defeat Cos, take San Antonio, drive every soldier from our limits, and thereby place Texas in a situation to be come what ere long she is destined to be, a land of agriculture and of commerce, of laws and li-berty, the pride and boast of our lives, and a legacy of price unspeakable to posterity.

B. T. ARCHER, Chairman.

Wm. T. Austin, Sec'ry. WAR. Information was received last night by express

that Gen. Cos landed at Copeno with 400 men, arms and ammunition.

An expedition is now raising in the lower country to take the field at once. They are called upon to rendezvous at Leagues' old place

on the Colorado on the 28th of this month.

Every man in Texas is called upon to take up Every man in Texas is called upon to take up arms in defence of his country and his rights. Those who can join the expedition on the 28th are requested to do so; or they can join it at James Kerr's on the La Vaca which will be the contained rendezvous.

Munificence.—We learn, says the Boston Journal, that Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff of this city, has made a donation of \$10,000, for the purpose of assisting to establish a Baptist Seminary at Alton, Illinois. The same amount has also been contained by other generous individuals in this

join the advance are requested to unite with the eserve and report themselves to the committee of safety in this place. It is expected that each man will supply him

Arrangements will be made for permanent supplies as soon as possible.
S. F. AUSTIN, Ch'n of Com. Revolution, to which his lecture this evening

Sept. 22, 1835. CIRCULAR.

From the committee of safety of the jurisdiction of Austin. Information of the most important and decisive character has just been received from Bexar, from unquestionable authority, which, in the o nion of this committee, calls for the prompt at-ntion of the people. The substance of this information is, that Gen. Cos was expected at Bexar, on the 16th of this month, with more troops; that he intended to make immediate at tack on the colonies; that there was a plan to try and foment discord and division among the cople, so as to use one part against the other, and prevent preparation, and that the real object is to break up and destroy the foreign setements in Texas. This committee have no doubt of the correctness of this information, and

erefore recommend, of that year, and union with the Mexican con-

nies make a report without delay to the chief of his department, of the force of his company, the arms and ammunition, in order that he may lay the same before the general consultation of Texsupported 1,000 scholars at the German Univer-

Volunteer companies are also recommend-This committee deems it their duty to say, that in its opinion, all conciliatorymeasures with Gen. Cos, and the military of Bexar, are hopeless, and that nothing but the Ruin of Texas can be expected from any such measures. They have already, and very properly, been resorted o. without effect.

War is the only recourse. There is no other remedy but to defend our rights, ourselves and our country, by force of arms. To do this we ast unite, and in order to do this, the peopl must meet in general consultation, and organize a system of defence, and to give organization to the country, so as to produce concert. RECT, all that can be done is to recommend this

SAN FELIPE, Sep. 19.

War is upon us—there is now no remedy, the answer of Cos is positive that the individuals who have been demanded must be given up, and that the people must unconditionally submit to he lays down the principle that general govern-ment have the right to force us to submit to any reform or amendments, or alterations that Congress may make in the Constitution, &c. This is impossible—we had better leave the country at once, for we shall be, under the Cos doctrine, without any rights or guarantees of any kind. I therefore think that war is inevitable: we must What do you think of raising a volinteer corps to protect the consultation; and nave it ready without delay? I think it probable that Cos will attack the people on Gauda-loupe in a short time, they will expect aid and noht to have it. I shall send to Nacogdoches immediately.

Yours, S. F. AUSTIN

Wm. D. C. Hall, Esq.

Mexico and Texas.—Since receiving the doc aments above published concerning the contem-plated movements in Texas, on the part of the American population there resident, we have be avored with private information direct and later rom Matamoras.

This confirms the intelligence conveyed by

he documents from Columbia; and adds that hough General Cos had boasted of having about 2000 men under his command, lie had scarcely 400: for those who had been imported previous-ly into Texas, had been discomfited to San Antonio: or had deserted afterwards. Cos had received orders from Santa Anna to fix his head quarters at San Antonio; and there rally his troops for the invasion of Texas. Our correspondent states that Santa Anna had written a letter to Matamoras, boasting that in less than whole of Texas; but shrewdly adds, - 'although we consider this a mere gasconade, yet we wish he could have the temerity to pay the Texians a visit; and we should soon rid the republic of

The Texians are not idle in their preparations to give a warm welcome to their invaders. On the 23d ult, 700 of them had left Brazoria for San Antonio, with a firm determination to can

ican Texians over their oppressors; so that the general consultation may have to digest the plan of a constitutional government for Texas as a free, sovereign and independent state.

We have also learned by the arrival yesterday of the Manuela in 7 days from Galveston, that the inhabitants of that place had also armed themselves to aid the citizens of Brazoria, against whom General Cos had marched from San An

[From the N. Orleans Advertiser, Oct. 13th.]

TEXAS.

A meeting of the friends of Taxas is respectfully called this evening at 7 o'clock precisely, at the private committee room, Bank's Arcade, to deliberate on matters of importance to that country. All who are favorable to the cause in which the people of Taxas are now engaged, are invited to attend.

This call, we have no doubt, will be responded to by numbers,—the interest felt in the welfare of our brethren of Texas is enthusiastic and incere, and will prove itself on this occasion .-To New Orleans the eyes of the colonists are directed, and in the moment of need they look for our support; they inplore our succor,—shall we be backward in the evidences of our friendship at such a crisis? Impossible! Their address to the citizens of New Orleans is anxiously looked for, and we shall give it, when received, all the publicity requisite. Yet, fondly do we cling to the hope, that an amicable arrangement will prevent the threatened hostilities, and that the lligerents may become mutually reconciled The next arrivals from Taxas will be intensely

[From the New-Bedford Mercury of Monday.]

RIOT.

A serious riot took place on Saturday night two or three miles west of this village at a house occupied by a Mr. Tripp, on the road leading to Smith's Mills. The particulars as far as we have been able to ascertain them, are as follows. A gang of sailors, and others who have recently arrived here from New York for the purpose of obtaining whaling voyages, to the number of a bout fifteen or twenty, went to the house o Tripp at about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, a which a number of persons were already assembled, and demaded admittance, which was refused them. They however succeeded in effecting their object, by violence, and commenced demolishing the moveables and fixtures in the house, and a scene of personal violence and outrage immediately followed. Tripp and his comrades secured one of the men, bound and after wards beat him in a cruel and shocking manner The invaders left the house at about 12 o'clock They were followed to the street where a double barralled gun loaded with a bullet and buck sho was discharged at them when at the distance o about ten rods from the house, and a man named Henry Mariner was wounded. He was immed ately conveyed in a wagon to his boarding house in this town, and on examination it was found that the ball had entered his body at the right that the ball had entered his body at the right side immediately below the ribs, and passed through and lodged near the surface of the skin on the left side. The wound is pronounced to be mortal. The sufferer was alive last evening, but in great agony. Mariner is a native of New Jersey, about 36 years of age, and by trade a carpenter. He came here for the purpose of procuring a voyage, and it is said had not taken an active part in the affray.

Tripp has been secured and is now confined in jail to undergo an examination. Six or seven emales, of abandoned character, were in the touse of Tripp at the time of the affray. We inderstand that measures have been taken to suppress any further attempt at outrage by those oncerned in this affair. The origin of the disturbance is undoubtedly to be attributed to the intemperate use of liquor, and the facilities which are now furnished in the suburbs of our village for obtaining ardent spirits.

The London Gazette of September 23d, con-The London Gazette of September 23d, contains the following announcement:—"The King has been graciously pleased to nominate and appoint Henry Stephen Fox, Esq., now his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to his Majesty the Emperor, of Brazil, to be his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America." States of America."

Alton, Illinois. The same amount has also been contributed by other generous individuals in this and sustain the advance. Those who cannot city, making the sum \$20,000.

of the Vermont Legislature, on Tuesday last, the Hon. Charles K. Williams was unanimously elected chief justice and the Hon. Stephen

were resumed and continued, but without effecting a choice. On the 37th and last ballot, the vote stood for Palmer (Anti-mason) 102, Bradley (V. B.) 70, Paine (Whig) 40. Jennico 10

The late Election .- The following is the number of votes given for Governor. For Ritner, Wolf, Muhlenberg, 65,595 40,266

199.727 It is believed that the majority for a Convention, in our Commonwealth, will be nearly ten

Afflicting Event .- It is our melancholy task to ord the sudden and violent death of Mr. JO-SEPH A. LEVY, of this office. On the arrival of the Dolphin, before day-light yesterday mornng, he arose from his bed to which he had not long retired, and hurrying down to obtain her report and newspapers in time for yesterday's That the people should maintain the position taken by them at their primary meetings, to intaken by them at their primary meetings. and fell between the two boats. He was heard to call once for aid, and though ropes were thrown to him and great exertions for his rescue made, particularly by Capt Curry of the Mongin, he was swept out of reach and sunk almost im-

thy young man is much and peculiarly to be de-plored. His loss is deeply felt in our office, in the zealous service of which his life has been sacrificed: he was remarkably intelligent, attentive and skillful in his business; and by his modest, kindly and manly deportment, we were all much attached to him. In every relation of life, he was most exemplary in his conduct, and to his family in which he was the staff and support of an aged mother, the blow is desolating.-Charleston Mercury.

POLICE—MONDAY.

A fair Swindler.—Mrs. Mary McKinley, the ady who has occasioned so much eclat in Philadelphia, was brought from thence this morning on a requisition from the Governor of the State of New York, predicated on three bills of indict-ment found against her by the Grand Jury at the late Sessions for obtaining goods on false pre-tences. The affidavits of the complainants set forth, that the prisoner for some time past had been in the habit of visiting this city for the purpose of making purchases of haberdshery, to supply a store which she kept in Philadelphia.—

This was previous to her marriage with her present husband, when her name was Mary Snyder, and the debts she then contracted were always punctually discharged. Shortly after her second marriage, she came to New York, and calling on the houses she dealt with, proposed, as she intended to extend her business, to increase the amount of her purchases. This was generally declined on the ground that she had contracted a new marriage, her husband might be in embarrassed circumstances, and involve her. To obviate this difficulty, she falsely and fraudlently represented that by her marriage contract, the whole of her property was secured to her, that she was left sole mistress of it without any other control, that the house she lived in was her own, that her property amounted to at least forty thousand dollars, and that the husband possessed quite as much.—Upon these representations, the following persons were induced to extend their credits to her. Alexander T. Stewart, Broadway, \$2,258, Edward Hardy, of 130 Pearl street, \$461; Henry Babad, \$708, and Lambert Morange, \$705; consequently all have been sufferers to those afore the magistrate she was held to bail in the sum of \$6,000, to answer at the sessions—It is said that she has contracted debts in Philadel-

sand dollars! - Courier & Enq. Loss of the barque Mary Ann of this port,—and loss of life.—The barque Mary Ann, Joseph Jenny, Master, sailed from this port on a whaling voyage to the South Atlantic Ocean, the 23d of Santember, and on the fifth day out (Monday In the Company of the South Atlantic Ocean, the 23d of Santember, and on the fifth day out (Monday In the Company of the South Atlantic Ocean, the 23d of Santember, and on the fifth day out (Monday In the Company of the South Atlantic Ocean, the 23d of Santember, and on the fifth day out (Monday In the Company of the Santember of the Sa [From the New Bedford Gazette.] September, and on the fifth day out (Monday 28th) in lat. 37 30, lon. 66, was at 3 A. M., thrown upon her beam ends, in which position she remained for three hours. When she righted she was full of water—bulwarks and all her spars and rigging except the foremast and bowsprit were carried away. Two of the crew were lost—one by the name of Pearce, an Englishman—and the other (cook) a Portuguese by the name of Vincent. They were in the forecastle at the time she capsized, and it is supposed never came up.

The crew consisted of 16 persons. The 14 who were saved remained upon the wreck during Monday without discovering any thing affoat the presence which usually indicate a fatal termination of the monday without discovering any thing affoat takes the lead in its relentless invoids upon human life. Improper neglect in the timely administration of simple functions adultary remedies, is sure to be reproved by a freadful succession of consumptive symptoms—oppression of the succession of co

phia, amounting to at least one hundred thou-

who were saved remained upon the wreck during Monday without discovering any thing affoat on the Ocean, upon which to hang a hope for re-ief. Fortunately toward night a small bag of pples floated up through the gang-way, and which they partook very sparingly, having nothing else to eat or drink, and no prospect of any more. But night came on—and a cheerless one

niles distant, which, under the direction of a kind Providence, came up with them about 9 o'clock and took them all from the wreck. It was he ship Birmingham, Capt. Patterson, on her passage from New-York to Liverpool.

They proceeded on towards Liverpool in the B. until the 9th of October, when in lat. 45 lon. 40 fell in with the packet ship Independence, Capt. Nye, on her return passage from Liver-cool. In consequence of his great number of passengers, Capt. Nye could accommodate only hree, and Capt. Jenny and his mate, Alexander Hathaway, both of this town, and his second

have furnished us with these particulars.

The Mary Ann was owned chiefly by Wm. Rodman, Esq.,—and was insured for \$10,000 at the Merchants Insurance Office.

[From Poulson's Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.]

Since the election, the Washington Reporter; published near the residence of Mr. RITNER, the Antimasonic Register of Westchester; the Anti-Masonic German Paper in Somerset; the Vaterlands Washington. Vaterlands Wachter; the German Anti Masonic paper at Harrisburgh, and York Republican have

Anti-Masonic German Paper in Somerset; the Vaterlands Wachter; the German Anti Masonic paper at Harrisburgh, and York Republican have come out for HARRISON for President.

Packet Transfer.—We understand an arrangement has just been completed, by which Robart Kermit Esq., and Messrs. Sands, Turner & Co. have purchased of Messrs. Wood & Trimble and their associates, the Ships Sheffield, Virginian and United States, of the packet line sailing hence for Liverpool of the 24th of each month.—In consequence of this purchase, Mr. Kermit's line of the 14th will be discontinued. The ship England of the 24th line, has been transferred to the Old Line, sailing on the 1st and 16th. The consignees at Liverpool of the line of the 24th, under the new owners will by Messrs. Sands, Hedgson & Co. The new arrangement will at least sustain, and if possible increase the accommodations which the public have hitherto enjoy—Jour Com.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW-YORK MARKET—Oct. 27.
A small business is doing in Cotton, the stock is small. Western Flour is a little higher than at the close of last week, sny \$\$5\$ 18 for common brands; the news of a flood at the West has not effected the market. Corn has sold at the West has not effected the market. Corn have for the patient of the PILES race diversion of the Patient of the PILES race diversion of the Patient of the Patien

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On the 21st inst. by the Rev. J. I. Christie, Mr. E. J.
Austin, of Virgennes, Vt. to Miss Theresa A. Austin,
aughter of Alanson Austin, deceased, of Warwick, Or-

ange co. N. Y.

On the 22d inst. in Chili, by the Mr. Edwards, of Rochester, Mr. Robert M. Long, of Buffalo, to Miss HarRIET LACEY, daughter of the Hon, Isaac Lacey.
In Cordand village, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. J. I.
Foot, Mr. Jonas G. Prentiss, merchant of Allegany co.
to Miss Francis C. daughter of Deacon John H. Rollo,
of the former place.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS
prepared by W. Miskin D.

At Epsom Farm, (near Baltimore) on Tuesday the 20th inst. Mrs. Harrier Chew, in the 32d year of her age, wife of Henry B. Chew, Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Gov. Ridgely, of Maryland.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, at the City Hall, in the city of Albany, on the Sth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which Benjamin Bridgford had on the sixteenth day of October instant, in and to all that certain farm, piece or parcel land, situate, lying and being in the town of Watervlet, in the county of Albany, and which contains two hundred and forty acres of land, be the same more or less, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post in the fence and interest which experience of the proprietor, patronised of the American public, at the earnest solicitation of the north of Patron in the county of Albany, and which contains two hundred and forty acres of land, be the same more or less, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post in the fence along said turnpike road, at the southwest corner of the lot now in the compation of Thomas Russell, and runs from thene along said turnpike road southerly three degrees and thirty minutes, east seventy three chains and forty inks, to the intersection of the north line of Patroon street with said turnpike, then along the said north line of Patroon street, south forty five degrees and fifteen minutes, east ten chains and sixty links, then north fifty degrees, east eight chains and innety six links to a post in the corner of the fence, thene north hirty seven degrees and fifteen minutes, east twenty chains and forty two links to a post in the corner of the fence, then north forty four degrees, west two chains and forty two links to a post in the fence, then north hirty five degrees, west twenty two chains to a post in the fence, then north hirty five degrees, west five chains and forty seven links to a post in the corner of the affects of the Albany and the proposed and BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias, to me directchains to a post in the corner of the aforesaid for of Tho-mas Russell, then along his south line south fifty six de-grees, west thirty chains and fifty five links to the place of beginning. Dated the 26th of October, 1835. ANGUS McDUFFIE, Sheriff. By ISAAC BURTON, Dep. Sheriff. 226 1aw6w

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Boston, Feb. 21, 1832.

From Apollos Stephens, Esq.

DANIEL P. BRAYMAN.

Boston, Feb. 21, 1832.

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I have been troubled more than twenty years with the Asthma, and have had recourse to a variety of medicines, (Anderson's Cough Drops, Welch Medicamentum, &c.) without experiencing much benefit. My complaint increased to such a degree that I despaired of relief, and had concluded to close my business, when I accidently but fortunately obtained four bottles of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. I received them in October, at which time I was confined to the house. By the use of the said Balsam for one week I was entirely relieved, and apparently restored to health. In January last, I had an attack of the influenza, but was immediately cured by a few doses of the Balsam. I have been compelled to deal it out in small quantities to my neighbors for the influenza, which has been very prevalent this season, and it has in every instance relieved them. I do not feel easy that so large a portion of the human family should be deprived of an easy access to your valuable Balsam, and as I have been solicited by several physicians and many others to procure a quantity. I wish you to forward me one gross on your usual terms, as early as possible. Yours, &c.

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SETH STOWELL,

Keeper of Toll-House, S. Boston Bridge.

Boston, June 17th.

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mate, Benjamin Minturn of Sandwich, were taken on board of the Independence, in which they arrived at New-York last Saturday. The other eleven of the crew proceeded on toward Liverpool in the Rivmingham. Cant. Jenny and there eleven of the crew proceeded on toward Liverpool in the Birmingham. Capt. Jenny and his officers arrived in this town yesterday, and his officers arrived in this town yesterday, and

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