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[From the Springfield Republican.] We do not very often find politics in poetry; I generally very much to the point when we do—a following very fortunate stanzas, which we take fi Rochester "Democrat." The various candidates Presidency are well described. We have never-se Van Burefl's character better done than in the las verses but one. The writer's favorite is WILLIAM H. HARRISON, as he is of that part of the country where these lines first appeared—western New York. The characters described are the following:

Hickory,
THE OAK,
WHITE WOOD,
THE Black Jack,
THE Black Jack,
THE BLOCK EYE,
SYLVAN POLITICS.

TRO Hickory Tree in revision.

The Hickory Tree is passing fast Into the yellow leaf, His days of pride are nearly past, —Great tree, of trees the chief. And all the trees on hill and plain Are sorely grieved to think, That such a very goodly tree, Should wither, fade, and sink.

They cried, as loud us trees can cry, "Who now shall be our chief?" And branches shook, both low and high, And quivered every leaf. Then many trees preferred their claim, And for the kingship strove; Trees tall and fair, of mighty name, The pride of all the grove.

The Massachusetts oak displayed His princely head on high; While midst his mighty branches played The breeze of Liberty.

The White-wood cast its graceful shade O'er blooming Tennessee: Its fragrance gladdened many a glade, It was a gallant tree. But hist! the Hickory's self will speak, Let every tree be dumb! Let no leaf stir, or dry bough crack, When forth his accents come!

"It is my will," the Hickory said,
"Throughout the mighty realm,
"That every tree should how its head,
"To—to—the "SLIPPERY ELM."

"And next to him in rank shall stand, "Obsequious at his back, "A sapling from the western land, "My favorite sprig, "Black Jack," "They stood by me, in many a blow,—
"Shall I desert them now?
"I swear by the Eternal—No!
"Let all the forest bow!" From thousand hills and thousand vales.

"Hold! Hickory, hold! that ne'er can be, "Bow to the "Slippery Elm!"
"Ere we shall crown so base a tree,
"May racking whirlwinds 'whelm

"In splintered wreck each goodly trunk,
"And crush the forest's pride!
"Better, far better, to have sunk
"In ruin far and wide. "No! while our branches revel free "In the free air of heaven,
"Never shall our allegiance be,
"To creeping meanness given.

"Thou, Hickory wer't, in danger's hour, "A useful tree and brave,
"And bravely didst thou strike thy root,
"Deep in the Lion's grave. "But what hath he, thy minion, done
"To claim such fofty meed?
"No noble act is his—not one,
"No patriotic deed."

"Full well we know that round thy stem,
"His vine-like bough he wound,
"And cringing watched the slightest whim,
"Low bending to the ground.

"His servile soul we deeply scorn,
"Away with him! away!
"His yoke shall ne'er by us be borne,
"Or felt his serpent sway. "But let his list in dark ravine,
"The reptile's croaking voice,
"Where noon's clear blaze is never seen,—
"The Buck Eye is our choice!"

One of the easiest, the most common, and the most perfectly foolish things in the world, is—to quarrel; no matter with whom, man, woman, or child; or upon what pretence, provocation, or occasion soever. There is no kind of necessiand politicians quarrel, lawyers, doctors and printers quarrel, the church quarrels, and the State quarrels, nations and tribes, and corporations, men, women and children, dogs and cats, birds and beasts, quarrel about all manner of things and on all manner of occasions.

Now that a great deal of manner of this and beasts, the state of the s ty tor it, no manner of use for it, and no species

DON'T QUARREL.

things and on all manner of occasions.

Now that a great deal of mischief comes of this every body sees, and feels, and admits, but what good?—Many things, evil in themselves, have their redeeming results, and produce at least their kernel of wheat io the bushel of chaff, but if any body discovered a good thing come out of a quarrel, if he'll give us its length, breadth, quality, and description, we'll insure him a patent for it, and the credit to boot, of having seen further into a mill-stone than any Hudson. I have never heard of it, nor heard the name of him who ever did hear of it, and confess it to be the most inconceivable of all things.

Some things look very well in theory, which do not answer at all in practice; and it is possible for a man to reason himself into the belief

that a particular system is right, which when reduced to practice, will turn out entirely wrong. But neither the theory nor the practice of quar As for the theory—molasses catches flies, they

won't come near vinegar. If people will not listen to reason, they will very seldom hearken patiently to abuse; you may lead, but you cannot drive men, either into the right or wrong way. If you succeed by an irresistible argument in convincing a man, and you find out that-"Convinced against his will,

"He's of the same opinion still," there is no principle ever yet discovered in hu vi et armis. Men can't be made to believe upon compulsion. So you may just as well let go both ends and drop him, in a good humour. As for the practice—if there is any thing in the world will make a man feel bad, except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after than he did before one it degrades him in his own eyes, and in the eyes of others—and what is worse, blunts his sensibility to disgrace, on the one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. In short, it is the source of unmixed ferocity she had become a solitary, hopeless, des-

and perfect wretchedness.

"The fool who folds a viper to his heart, Acts not a wilder or a simpler part—
Than he who takes the worm-wood to his lips,
Filled with the gall of bitterness—and sips." Wisdom is applied to the affairs of men in the adoption of the best means to secure the best ends. This business of quarrelling just reverse the proceedings; it is the application of the worst means to secure the worst ends. If it is really desirable that you should make a man your enemy you might contrive a much more comfortable norable mode of making him in the effort. What then? has a man wronged you?-if so, he has done himself a great deal more mischief than he has done you—but if the offence requires it, apply peacably and quietly, to your remedy at law; don't quarrel with him. Have you been insulted? that only proves your antagonist a blackguard, it does you no harm-let him

-don't quarrel with him. Won't your neighbor agree with you in opinion? -- well, and you are right and he is wrong but if you quarrel with him about it, you are both wrong, that's all-so don't quarrel if you would keep in the The reason people quarrel about religion is, because they really have so little of it, and the harder they quarrel, the more abundantly do they prove it. A man has a right to stand fast

by his religious faith-a right to insist upon ita right to present it respectfully on all proper oc-casions, to the consideration of others; but he has no right to quarrel-and any man that will quarrel about these things, in my opinion has not much to quarrel about.

Politicians need not to quarrel. Whoever

quarrels with a man for his political opinions, is himself denying the first principles of freedom—freedom of thought—moral liberty—without which there is nothing in politics worth a great; it is therefore wrong upon principle. You have on this subject a right to your own opinions, so if you can, they have the same right. Exercise

your rights, but, again I say-don't quarrel. The truth is, the more quietly and peaceably we get on, the better—the better for ourselves the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the wisest policy is, if a man cheats you, to quit dealing with him: if he is abusive, quit his company; if he slanders you, take care so to live as that nobody will believe him: no mat ter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is, generally, just let him alone. There is nothing better than this cool, calm, quiet way o dealing with the wrongs we meet. - Trenton

FOREIGN EXTRACTS. The Poetry of Life. - We hear a great deal of the philosophy of life—the poetry of life is equally real, and more generally diffused. It is that



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of aspirants in every honorabte track—with the emotions of the lover, with the ardour of the heemotions of the lover, with the ardour of the hero, till it covers the battle field pit from his eyes, and shows him only a halo of glory—with the patriotism of the righteous statesman—with all our social attachments and intercourse, and spreads the roses of heaven on the beaten path of our daily life. No human speculation, no human pursuit, no human feeling, which is not utterly selfish and rased, but draws fire and force from this spirit—and is borne by its elating influence towards its legitimate end. It is impos sible to point out any nation that has become great, or even successful for a time, without it. Of the ancient nations we need not speak—in all, of which we know any thing but the barest facts, poetry, and the intense desire of glory, which cannot exist totally distinct from poetical feeling, were found. From some of them what have we not received! The very Saracens, when, under Mahomet, they suddenly overflowed Asia, Africa, and part of Europe, were set on fire by the poetic charms of his new paradise:— the Tuctons, that extinguished the last sparks of the Roman empire, and laid the foundations of the present European kingdoms, were not led hither merely for food--it was Valhalia, and the poetic legends of their Scalds, that armed and animated them. We cannot take away poetry from life, without reducing it to the level of ani-

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mal stupidity. In our days, stupendous events have passed on the face of the civilized world, and equally extraordinary has been the develope-ment of poetic power. A host of great names will be left to posterity, and with them a host of new impulses that will fill futurity with increase of light and happiness; and as christianity be comes better understood, as the spirit of love be gins to predominate over the spirit of love begins to predominate over the spirit of selfishness, the true poetry of life, and its power, shall be more and more acknowledged. Men will reflect that in aspiring after true honour—in desiring to become benefactors of men—to spread knowledged. edge and intellectual beauty, they are but giving exercise to the divine spirit of poetry which is sent down from heaven to warm and embellish every human heart, though often unseen and

very striking, though a small space and river divides them. One leaves behind in Portugal a vides them. One leaves behind in Portugal a broken, mountainous country, covered with olive trees, vineyards, groves of oranges, lemons and promegranates, with houses and quintas of marble and granite peeping out from amongst fine foliage, and fountains in all directions of the purest water pouring from marble spouts into vases—whereas you enter Spain through a country and the constable and smashed several squares of the constable and smashed several squares of the present Portuguese are naturally a quiet, simple, good natured people; very sly, but kind hearted and charitable; faithful and honest in the highest Mr. La degree, though fond of bombast. Vanity is a prominent characteristic; they delight in intrigue, are extremely punctilious in all matters of etiquette and politeness; and are attached to ancient usages, customs and institutions. - Under the greatest afflictions they are patient and resigned; I should add to this, that they are very active and industrious, for a climate so inv ting to repose. The Spaniards, on the other hand, with an apparent openness of manners, are haughty and full of treachery and deceit; their generosity and hospitality resemble those of the Arab, (both equally disliking strangers,) with little kindness of heart or charity. Their roads are filled with robbers, and continual assassinations take place in their cities and towns. sassinations take place in their cities and towns. The political character of their nation causes them to be reserved and suspicious, spying and beset with spies. The Spanish ladies are considered charming, but much of this attraction proceeds from their elegant jet, dark eyes, and Moorish customs. Their character in love is extreme, jealousy, and rage, which carry them to the process. The Portuguese ladies, though the process of the process of the process. The progress ladies though the process of the process treme, jealousy, and rage, which carry them to any excess. The Portuguese ladies, though

des Hayes. She had particularly manifested a determined resolution not to survive those dreadful times and the loss of every thing that made life supportable. On account of her youth, her beauty, her accomplishments, her misfortunes, and her fortitude, she had excited uncommon inan unfortunate swain was condemned to pay and independent republican government—a governm

The French Revolutionary assassins, calling themselves republicans, had murdered in one day her grandfather and grandmother, two aunts, her father, her mother, two brothers and a sister, with her husband. She had been driven out of her paternal dwelling, which the assas-sins of her family seized and occupied without molestation. All these terrible disasters over-took her before she was fourteen. In vain did she look for consolation in religion, for the support of friends, or the pity of the public. The churches were all shut, the priests all banished or murdered. All who esteemed her, or only knew her parents and relatives, had shared their fate: and the calamities which oppressed every most tender. Selfishness, fear, or apathy, excluded all other feelings. Those who were encompassed with gibbets and executioners, with robbers and assassins, with famine, death, and desolation, cared but little for any other indivient to every thing, even to their own existence. They all numbered their days like respited criminals, over whose head the sword of the law was suspended by a hair, and whom it threaten-

titute, and almost starving outcast of society. These barbarians had, after a siting of three hours, just semenced 30 individuals to be guillotained and 132 to be shot. They were going to dine in peace, with their accomplaces, tools, and prostitutes, when Marianne called out to one more victim! You have already despatched my grand-parent, my parents, my brothers, my sisters and relatives. Of three generations, of my family, I am the only survivor! What can I do alone in the world? I detest myself in the

universe. Put a period to my wretchedness.— For humanity's sake condemn me to death!' It was on her knees, and bathed with her tears, that she thus addressed them. Courchand, one of the judges, and the most humane of these monsters, observed that she was too young for their 'O,' said she, 'you have executed ma only tell me by what act I can merit death, I shall perpetrate it instantly! 'Well', answered the President, Parein, ironically, 'if you call out Vive le Roi, your business shall be done at once, you shall soon be dispatched. The Hall immediately resounded with her voice, crying out— Vive le Roi, Vive le Roi, Vive le Roi. 'Carry her to the guillotine with the other rebels and fanatics,' said Parien to the gens d'armes. 'O, how happy you make me, retored Marianne. God be praised! I shall no longer see or suffer from these enormities. She flew towards the scaffold, embraced the executioner, and asked 'the most miserable being on earth, and shall be the most happy in heaven!' In half a minute

her head was separated from her body, and she Before she went to the tribunal, she had distributed among other distressed orphans every thing she had, even part of her wearing apparel, preserving only enough to cover her decently.— According to a whole length portrait of her ex-hibited at Lyons in 1796, she was rather tall and lose, fair hair, and an elegant shape. Her face f not flattered by the artist, was one of the most handsome of her sex, expressive of melancholy but also of resignation.'

The Swan of Loch Oich .-- A solitary wild swan may be seen on Loch Oich. It has sailed there for 30 or 40 years, in summer and winter, with arched neck between its white wings maning." It had a mate, but about 20 years ago, the master of a trading vessel (more wantonly barbarous than the Duke of Cumberland when Jackson's majority over Mr. Clay in the districts too late. he burned the old Castle of Invergary) shot the bird. The Glengarry swan, however, kept its solitary range. Last winter three other swans lighted on the lake; they remained a month or two, and it was thought the recluse would depart with thom. But it had appropriately no design. two, and it was thought the recluse would depart with them. But it had apparently no desire three thousand and ninety-seven votes to the "de-three thousand and ninety-seven votes to the "de-three thousand".

Inverness Courier.

Adventure between a Hottentot and a Lion -The grass about us was exceedingly tall, and the country abounded in spring-boks; one of our Hottentots thought he perceived one among the grass, and crept close up to it in order to make sure of his shot, when on rising to discharge his piece, he found himself close upon a large male lion, which instantly set up a loud roar. The man fled, and, being near the wagons, was not pursued by the lion. The manner in which he related the story was exceedingly amusing, and characteristic of the Hottentots. "I saw," o it I found it was the governor. I was just gong to fire, when he asked me in a loud tone, what are you going to do? 'Oh,' said I, 'beg' friends. The Ticket nominated is richly entiour pardon. I did not know it was your hon-or, or I should not have presumed to have drawn I did not know it was your ho So I scampered away a great deal quicker than I went to him."—Steeman's Wanderings in HIMPHREV SCHUVLER and MORSE

LONDON POLICE-A DESTRUCTIVE.

This woman had been committed upwards of one occasion, after having been sentenced to two months in Brixton jail for that offence, at a house of a licensed victualler in the Waterlooped, she sent him a note. Informing him that, on the day of her discharge from prison, she would pay him another visit, and "star his glaze" was not so, we cheerfully make the of the prosperty of their great cause? I, one, ask this of you in the present instance.

A MEMBER OF THE N. Y. S. T. S. We make the did, but as it was not so, we cheerfully make the order to believe that a united rally may secure the prosperty of their great cause? I, one, ask this of you in the present instance.

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A MEMBER OF THE N. Y. S. T. S. To would be provided by the Senate of the proceedings of the prosperty of their great cause? I, one, ask this of you in the present instance.

A MEMBER OF THE N. Y. S. T. S again, which promise she kept, and she had to suffer for it a repetition of the sentence. When tion. sent down from heaven to warm and embellish every human heart, though often unseen and unacknowledged; and they will work in the spirit of love and in its enjoyment;—A Day Dream at Tintagel, by W. Howitt.

Spain and Portugal compared.—The difference of the two countries, Spain and Portugal, is very striking though a small space and risk property striking though a small space and risk property she made a visit to the Borough publicans, whose terror she quickly became, as the destroying of plate glass would then only satisfy for the least interruption given to her in a public house; and it is calculated that, in that district alone, she broke, forty pounds worth of glass in the space of eleven months.—She has made her exit at this office numberless times, but many of the persons that have had Resolutions:-

try burnt up, without a tree or green spot, and arrive at towns with high Moorish walls and cupolas. The character of the people are also very dissimilar, though in many things, their common eastern origin displays itself. The her disorderly conduct, and she refusing, he at tempted to put her out, when she broke six of his

> Mr. Laing asked the defendant what she had Your Worship, this publican struck me, which I would allow no man to do without avenging it. No one shall insult me with impunity. Mr. Laing: You are a very bad woman; you are known at Brixton and every prison in Lon-

> Defendant: Well, Sir, that is none of your bu-

Mr. Laing: Can you pay for the damage you Defendant: No; I don't intend to pay for it.
Mr. Laing: then you'll go to prison for a

for he might expect her. Forced Instruction: How to learn French .-- A

friend of ours, on a recent visit to Paris, thought it well to make a virtue of necessity; and, in order to practice only the language of the country, so as to acquire facility in speaking it, resolved to board in a house where no English resolved to be a house of the party and house of the party and humself, it was deeper to the party and humself, it was deeper to the party and humself, friend of ours, on a recent visit to Paris, thought try, so as to acquire facility in speaking it, re-solved to board in a house where no English reyears ago, which gives many striking portraits one month, sent in his luggage, and occupied his of the victims and agents of the reign of terror in France, the consequences of which will long

> for a breach of promise, in the Ohio Court. Its pathos is beyond praise, and being warranted genuine, it must bring tears into all our eyes:-— 14. A. D. 1834.

Miss - - I take this op Pertunity to in form you why I did not call to see you when I left town I felt hurt About Leaving you for a while but I will return to you again. If it should be ten thousans mile I got a blessing the day after I left you by my Brother and Sister in law and that I wold quit them But not to meny unecessary blessing a bout wher I went was not Agreeable to me and so I quit them resolved not work no more for them un til they quit meddling 2 or 3 months and if you do want To Write to Muskingum County Ohio, if you for-sake me I Never will for sake the but will cleave un to you as long As we sall Live. Par don my insoficien-

Fair wel my own dear truelove I am a going a way for a while But I will re-turn a gain It it should be ten thousans mile In france or Scot-lund or spain My mind will never be at eas until ireturn to see you a gain Dont you hear yonders tirkle dove Amorning on yonders tree It is amorning for its true love So do I mourn to be with thee

the National Intelligencer, for the most part chargeable with culpable neglect in the recent may be named the counties of Guernsey and rity of 300 votes. We observe also, that not-ithstanding the general inertness of the Whig party, the aggregate vote for Senators in fourteen districts exhibits a whig majority of 997. Half

day's Gazettee, showed eight supporters of Van Buren and seven opposition. A reference to the correctness of the position of the Van Buren editors, and the triumph of their party. Van Buren Majorities.

Clermont	30
Belmont	1
Hamilton	28
Perry & Morgan	2
Coss	10
Shelby, Dark, &c.	10
Richland	3
	LILL
	15
Anti-Van Buren Majorities.	
Cuyahoga	30
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Cuyahoga Clark & Champaign Highland &c.	59 79
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Cuyahoga Clark & Champaign Highland &c. Pickaway, &c.	59 79 29
Cuyahoga Clark & Champaign Highland &c. Vickaway, &c. Athens, Hocking, &c.	55 75 25 25

The fourteen Senatorial districts, which have returned a majority of Vanites, give an excess of nine hundred and ninety-seven votes over the aggregete majorities of the Humbug party; and silence forever, these disgraceful and dangerous yet the State is claimed as having gone largely for the office-holders' candidates. At the Presidential election of 1832, Gen.

spirit which mingles itself with all our hopes, affections, sorrows, and even death, and beautifies them all. It mingles itself with the ambition hope this faithful bird will escape accident and time death, and representation. As swans have been known to live upwards of a century, we hope this faithful bird will escape accident and tion,



THESDAY EVENING, NOV. 3, 1835.

WHIGS OF ALBANY!-Again we call uptled to every vote in the City. And we ought to be stimulated to exertions by the assurance to a stimulated to exertions by the assurance that if all vote, the Ticket will be elected. Come HUMPHREY, SCHUYLER and MORSE.

Mary Anne Bond, a pretty-featured woman, about twenty years of age, was charged with being drunk, and breaking twelve shillings' worth of windows, at the Pindar of Wakefield public being drunk, and breaking twelve shillings' worth of windows, at the Pindar of Wakefield public being drunk. But in the 4th there is a most of the windows, at the Pindar of Wakefield public being drunk. Will the Whigs of the stituents information of every thing that mathe first day. Nor were the 2d and 5th far behind. In these patriotic Wards the true Whig otherwise. Finally, gentlemen, does not fidelity unpardonable apathy. Will the Whigs of the stituents information of every thing that ma-4th Ward shrink from duty when they have ev- terially concerns, as Mr. Campbell's course twenty times from the Queen square Police Office for smashing the windows of publicans. On

Orleans County .- WILLIAM C. TANNER, bly, and SAMUEL B. AYERS, of Holly, for paper, is out for Gen. Harrison. The Editor Sheriff. The Convention adopted the following says:-

vanced by the Post Master General and sanc-

HENRY HARRISON, as a Democrat of the Jeffersonian School-as an illustrious Statesman and Hero, and as every way quallified to fill the high office which the spontaneous voice of free people is now designating him as a candidate: —that he has always been true to his principles and to his country, both in fighting her battles as a Commander, and defending her rights as a Commander, and defending her rights as a Statesman.

any of the Van Buren school, is the man to receive our andivided support. We therefore shall coincine to advocate the cause of the Western Cincinnatus, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, until one equally honest and capable shall

Those who have not seen old Mrs. HETH, at the Museum, will not forget that this evening will be the last of her stay in Albany. It will was presented on Thursday, and consumed about siness. I will go to every prison in England be-fore I've had my spree out.

probably be long ere a chance will be offered to "see her like again." "see her like again."

The opponents of Van Buren in Ohio, are already organizing for the contest of next year. Defendant: Only a month! Then I won't say that I was going to say; so good by for the pre-Harrison.

er, and is superior to, and can co trol as well as protect, the people and the gov-

be remembered in Europe:

"Among the many other persons whose ashes reposed in its vicinity were those of Marianne des Hayes. She had particularly manifested a determined resolution not to survive those dread-determined resolution no

ernment deliberately organized to act for the best good of the whole people, and deriving all its and unprincipled demagogues, and sealed forcan such government call upon a single party to

As a man of common understanding, I tho't the constitutional government of these United town, N. J. The car contained only a shoe and States, and the general government, could call a printed hand-bill, which stated that upon the people for aid and support, "should occasion require it."

The Observer further says that "the eyes of the patriots of our country are fixed upon it," (the party.) In another column of that paper, under the head of "Abolition Convention," I read as follows: "We are conscious that the eyes ings." And then, on the 21st ult. what followed? Why, a Mob prevented FREE Discussion, this city, and then some of the captains, under the eyes of generals of the mob, entered the office of a free press to destroy it and its appara-Ohio.—Although the Whigs of Ohio are, says tus, and threw the type out of the windows.— town. The number of limitable is located town. The number of limitable is located to the windows.— 6626, being an increase of 238 since 1830. Thus, the constitutional, the fundamental and counties they did dearest rights of Freemen and of Christians-the themselves honor by their activity, and were re- liberty of Speech and of the Press-were assailed warded with success. Among other instances, and silenced by party cunning and concert, and by party dictation. An awful warning to every it of party!

intelligent freeman of this still happy and inde- are eleven ing party press, a finger pointing to the assembling casion require it," to place the Presidential candifruit until after it was twenty years old. at the head of the party, should he not succeed by "regular nomination," and the uninfluenced votes of unbiased, free, constitutional and independent presidential electors? Is not this

the emergency alluded to? I would not excite a single suspicion, against any of our great and honest statesmen; but when a single party has become "organized" in such manner as to call itself the Sun, or Polar Star, of the Union, and exalt itself above "the people and the government," and when, under its management and influence, I see the most precious of all privileges of freemen and christians, sessions. trampled under foot, I am constrained to abandon such party, and to call upon every true man named Charles M. Decker, an omnibus driftiend of his country to arouse and shake off and ver in the employment of Mr. Horne, was arrestmobs; and the arch deceiver, the fearful monster

It is related of a celebrated Divine, in the time of Elizabeth, that he was so devoted to smoking, that when he could not procure tobacco, he would cut the bell ropes and smoke the pearance at the sessions in the sum of \$500.

FOR THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL. To the Ex. Com. of the N. Y. S. T. Society :

Gentlemen-I have been informed that Archicommittee, resigned his place in your board some weeks ago. Having seen no notice of it in the periodicals of the society, I beg leave to ask you for an explanation of this omission. Although my information is from a source which leaves no doubt on my own mind, yet that the fact is not generally understood by the public is evident. That his resignation and to be made. and characteristic of the Hottentots. "I saw," selves, bring out your neighbors. A portion of our friends done nobly yesterday. But in the oit I found it was the governor. I was just gonor to fire when he are the resignation ought to be made dent. That his resignation ought to be made dent. The city or that, if they every applied to be made dent. The city of the city or that his city under existing circumstances in the concerns of the society, growing out of the course of measthe society, growing out of the course of measures prosecuted by the executive committee for ded. Some two or three gentlemen, one in partee. And although his own delicacy may have

IF The 1st and 3d Wards came out manfully prevented him from insisting on a public notice A MEMBER OF THE N. Y. S. T. S.

Nomination of Judge White by the Senate .-Troy. Our impression was that a did, but as it was not so, we cheerfully make the correction.

Franklin County.—LUTIER BRADISH, Esq. is the Whig candidate for Assembly.

Orleans County. WILLIAM C. TANNED.

Another able print out for Harrison .- The of Ridgeway, is the Whig candidate for Assem- Westchester Register, a leading Anti-masonic

"We would not say-we cannot say aught Resolved, That we view the doctrines ad- against Daniel Webster, but at the same time feel bound to exert our humble abilities, as we tioned by the Executive Organs, relative to the examination and suppression of such papers, afexamination and suppression of such papers, after having been committed to the public mails, as he or his deputies may deem proper, as alarming in the extreme, and a most flagrant violation. The content of the conten occursed the rights secured to the people by the Constitution. Resolved that we view Gen. WILLIAM man to bear off the palm of Victory, we shall then change the object of our advocacy. PRIN-CIPLES AND NOT MEN' is our motto, and should be the motto of all. Whoever will carry out our principles in opposition to the intrigue and ven-ality of the Van Buren school, is the man to re-SON, until one equally honest and capable shall be presented more likely to succeed." [From the Newark Daily Adsertiser.]

The Governor's message to the Legislatur 15 minutes in the reading. We learn that his Excellency, in the true spirit of party, strikes at Banks and Incorporations, congratulates the Legislature that so few were authorized at the last session, commends the same policy to the present, and adopts the modern language of pondemned. We shall probably be able to pub-

The last Utica Observer, in its exultations on party organization, party strength, and party victory, plainly intimates that there is a political party within these United States, "upon which" not only "its opponents," but "the people and the government new role, with a control of the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself, it was deemed product or the party and humself. lish the message entire in our next.

Abraham H. Westervelt, reformed

Conciliatory .- The following paragraph, ears ago, which gives many striking portraits of the victims and agents of the reign of terror a france, the consequences of which will long the remembered in Europe:

"Among the many other persons whose ashes were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were the twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were the twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were twenty-five at the table, and they were those of Marianne were the twenty-five at the table, and they were those of the twenty-five at the table apartment. The finding five them the table and the twenty-five them the table apartment. The following part of the twenty-five them the table apartment. The following part of the twenty-five them the table apartment. The following part of the twenty-five them the table apartment of the twenty-five them

and Bank candidate, has been elected Governor by about 25,000 majority over Gov. Wolt, and at Let me here ask by what authority our free and independent republican government—a govard independent republican government agovard independent government agovard independent government government g result, there is nevertheless, one for congratulation:--it has cast into the shade a set of reckless tions Priest.

Extra Balloon News .-- A gentleman who arrived in the mail (?) from the South, informs us that about half past four o'clock yesterday morning, with the car attached, descended at Border Wise was to make an ascension from Lancaster Pa. at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The kedge rope was appended to the car, and the be-lief is that from violence of wind, or some other

They write from Priladelal cause the balloon had suddenly escaped from its commander. The distance from Lancaster to the place of alighting is about 70 miles.-N. Y

On yesterday, a boy standing on the Carolina not only of the people of this state, but of the whole Union, are fixed upon our proceed-thing floating down the river near the bank, which excited his curiosity. He secured the object and found it to be two children, about 12 to 14 months old, tied up in a large cloth-the eldest and compelled a peaceable sssembly-a Conven- with marks of violence on its back and thighstion of freemen, from different parts of the coun- and both in such a state of mutilation and putretry, to leave their seats, the house of God, and faction, that the sexes were not distinguishable. - Augusta (Geo.) Courier.

A census of the town of Newburyport has been taken by a committee of citizens of that town. The number of inhabitants is found to be

We are indebted to a highly respectble gentleman of Hardy county, for the following facts relative to a Mammoth Apple Tree, on the farm of Capt. Daniel McNeil, of that county. Our members to the Legislature this year both have lover of this free and happy country, and a loud informant says that he took the demensions of returned whigs; in the former county, by a ma- call on every individual to guard against the spir- this Mammoth Apple Tree carefully and accurt of party!

Now, in view of all these things, I ask every 4 inches. About seven feet from the root there branches, the average size of which districts exhibits a wing majority of 997. That the Senators of the State (eighteen are chosen each year,) and the fourteen districts comprise, therefore, nearly the whole State. The followded by infidelity or the spirit of party—to soar above every petty, party, selfish and slavish confidelity. Four or five bushels, of such as were bruissideration, and like the lofty eagle, whose emblem graces the banners of our country, to look with piercing eye, and see if he cannot discover the summer and fall; so that the real quantity it relative majorities of there Senators, out of a small vote polled, may afford an opinion of the in these things, and in an over-zealous and adorhundred bushels. The apples are very large. It stands near the South Branch, on very rich soil. of a mob in the City of Washington, "should oc- I have been informed that it did not bear any date at the head of the government, as he is now grew spontaneously where it now stands, and, at the head of the party, should be not suc-

> Police Office .-- A Brute .-- A fellow, na John H. Oecker, was brought up to this office on Saturday for brutal behaviour to his horse.— He is the driver of one of the Broadway Omnibusses, and was seen by several gentlemen, or Saturday, in Wall st, to dismount from the box of his vehicle and because one of the horses did not back quite so readily as he disired, he beat the poor animal dreadfully over the head with the butt of his whip; and when remonstrated with, he insisted that he had a perfect right to kill his horse if he thought proper. He was held to bail in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge at the

Cruelty to a Horse .- On Saturday afternoon ed by Bowyer, the police officer, on the complaint of several respectable citizens, and taken be mobs; and the arch deceiver, the fearful monster and bold usurper, the spirit of party, before it be too late.

AMERICAN EAGLE.

Utica, Oct. 28.

The worthy magicipate and inhumanly did he treat the poor animal that it bled profusely from different parts of his body, and will probably in consequence, be so disabled as to become extirely an extensive the profusely form different parts of his body, and will probably in consequence, be so disabled as to become extirely and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the omnibus he was driven before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping, kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the owner.

Symptoms. - After the flight of Garrison from Boston, it was reported that he had taken refuge in this city; and up to Monday last, it was supposed by many, that he still remained here. On ald Campbell, Esq. one of the members of your Sunday notice was given from the pulpits, that

some months past, is very significant of his utter disapprobation of those measures, and of his unwillingness any longer to bear a part of the responsibility in which they involve the committed that the ladies had nothing to fear, and would not be insulted. That Thompson and Committed the ladies had nothing to fear, and would not be insulted. not be insulted. That Thompson and Garrison were the only objects they sought, and that, if they were found on the premises, their treatment would not probably be of the most gentle char-On the other hand, a gentleman in attendance

gave his word that neither Thompson nor Garrison was there, had been expected, or would be permitted to enter. But the outdoor audience ere not satisfied, and determined to continue n waiting till the meeting concluded, and stated that they should not disperse till permitted to search the house. This privilege was promised them; and accordingly, without the least nois or disturbance, and with the utmost good natur ed patience, they waited till the ladies, about thirty in number, had retired; and then the hous was searched by one of the gentlemen deputed for that purpose. He returned a non est inventus; and the company dispersed, satisfied.

In the company dispersed satisfied.

This movement we consider a pretty braint to the fanatics of the Abolition School. nmt to the fanatics of the Abolition School. It took place in open day, and was made by men whose character will bear the test of examination. It was not the point and the service of examination. tion. It was not the noisy assemblage of an unprincipled mob. All was order and decorum; and though the number assembled was small, probably not more than fifty, they were but the advanced guard of hundreds, who would have rallied in less than fifteen minutes, had either of the hot-headed lectures been found. We hope the abolitionists will take warning from hese appearances; for, though they will not be listurbed in their private meetings and discussions, at least we think not, any attempts at public lecturing will be very likely to result in

lisagreeable consequences. - Providence Herald. [From the N.Y. Star.]

FROM CHARLESTON. By the steamer Wm. Gibbons, Capt. Wright, we have received our files to Oct. 24. The W. Gibbons was also detained at Beaufort by the og and gale on the coast.

A large and spirited meeting of the citizens of Charleston was held Oct. 22d, the Intendant, Mr. North in the chair, on the subject of the proposed rail road from Cincinnati to Charleston .-Gen. R. Y. Havne opened the meeting with an effective speech, and proposed the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the citizens of Charleston have seen with deep interest, the proceedings of the citizens of Cincinnati, in reference to "the extension of a rail road from the Ohio river, into he state of South Carolina," and being fully mpressed with the importance and immense vaue of such a work, we are disposed cordially to

wealthy and respectable citizens, was then appointed to report upon the subject at length at a

port by the wreckers, labelled for salvage argo is principally damaged.

The brig Sea Drift, Capt. Hoyt, from New-Jork, with a valuable cargo of dry goods &c. or Mobile, drove up on the beach above high

or Mobile, drove up on the control of the cargo has been brought to this port any imposed or factures and keep

New York, with a cargo of logwood, is entirely lost.

The brig Noble, from Laguyra, bound to New York, has been on shore. Her cargo will be saved.

We are daily hearing of new disasters along the coasts, since the gale of the 16th Sept. Four or five of our fish smacks are lost; the crews of hree have arrived at the coasts. three have arrived at this place. Part of the cargo of the sloop Hero, from N. Y. for this place, has been brought to this port in a damaged state. The Hero went ashore to the northward of Cape

[From the Journal of Commerce.] LATER FROM FRANCE.

By the packet ship Charlemagne, Capt. Richrdson, we have Paris papers to the evening of Oct. 1st, and Havre to the 2d inclusive. The

They write from Priladelphia, under date of Sept. 7th, as follows: "Nothing new relative to the state of affairs between France and the United States. The President maintains a profound reserve. None of the ministers hazard an opinion, either that the money due by France, will, or will not, be paid. During the last absence of General Jackson from Washington, a person in conversation with him, having alluded to this question, the President said but few words, and those far from satisfactory. He expressed himself thus: "I will never say yes or no to the French government, to ensure the payment of the money stipulated in the Treaty.

The Messager contains the following: "There has been a rupture among the Members of the Cabinet, which is no secret to the confidents of Ministers. According to accounts we have received, the King is very much dissatisfied, and has taken several of these gentlemen at their words, on their telling him that affairs of state would not permit them to go to Fontainebleau, and consequently M. Persil will alone go there. It is added that expresses have been sent to M. Daupin, Marshal Soult, and M. Sauzet, but these nages are less likely to allay themselves with M. Persil, than with the Doctrinaries. The only alternative will be therefore to make a complete clearance, but this probably will not be done, and therefore the whole will end in a new accommodation.' Paris, Oct. 1.

It is said on Change that letters of the 24th from Madrid, are received, stating that the Marquis de Las Navas has been placed at the head of the volunteers of Andalusia, and that the garrison of Madrid has departed for the army of th North. If this is true, it would seem to imply that the Constitution of 1812 had been proclaim ed at Madrid. A telegraphic despatch dated Bayonne, Oct.

29th, announces the following nominations in the Gazette de Madrid: "Mina is appointed Captain General of Catalonia; Palafox, Captain General of Arragon; Aspinosa, of Andalusia; and Quiroga, of New Granada."

A telegraphic despatch, dated Perpignan

Sept. 28th announces that on the 24th Gen. Averve beat 4000 Carlists near d'Glot. Their

oss is estimated at 200 men.

The Junta of Barcelona has declared that it will retain its power until a Captain Genral arrives who possesses their confidence.

A recent engagement is spoken of as having taken place between Bilboa and

which the Queen's party revenged itself com-pletely. A Carlist division which attempted to oppose the march of Gen. Espeleta, suffered much loss, having been pressed on the one part by that General, and on the other by Gen. Cor-Evening-Nothing in the different journals

confirms this morning the arrival of Las Navas at Madrid, as reported yesterday on change. The attitude of the Juntas towards M. Mendizabal, the new Spanish Minister, is that of armed defiance. The delay in the convocation of the Cortes, will do him much damage. Paris, Sept. 30. A telegraphic despatch from Calais, dated

to-day, announces that the King and Queen of the Belgians have arrived here last evening, and that they embarked to-day, at 2 o'clock, for

NEW LONDON, Oct 28. Letters have been received from Captain Alen, of the ship Phenix, of this place, dated Vavavo, March 27th Officers and crew all well; had fourteen hundred barrels sperm oil.

Captain Allyn communicates the melancholy intelligence of the death of Captain Fitch, the third mate, and a boat-streerer, of the ship Su-perior. Captain Fitch was preparing his mus-kets for landing at the Navigator Island, when a keg of powder was accidentally exploded, which caused the disaster.—Gazette.

A good Joke-A correspondent at Charlestown informs us of an amusing occurrence, which took place in that town on Saturday. A machanic had been employed by a sportsman to make him some decoy ducks; which, when finished, were placed on the top of athree story building in the rear of Main st. for the purpose of drying the paint. Very early in the morning a citizen discovered them through the fog, and supposing them to be genuine, resolved to have some of them for his dinner. He accordingly borrowed a gun, which he loaded very heavily, and having stationed a friend near by, on the ground, with a musket ready cocked, to bring down such as escaped on the wing, he went up through the scuttle of an adjoining house, and fired in the midst of them. He was thunderstruck to find that none of them moved, and had about made up his mind that he had killed them all so dead that they could even flap their wings, when a loud and hearty laugh form the bystanders, who had collected to witness and enjoy the joke, informed him that he had made a slight mistake. - Boston Post.

Temperance vs. Intemperance.—Synod of New Jersey, at its late session in Newark, adopted the following temperate resolutions on the subject of temperance, and the intemperance of

rantable extent to which some of the advocates of temperance have endeavored to push this Lord's table, thereby disquieting the minds and wounding the feelings of many sincere Christians, and brining unmerited obloquy upon the temperance reformation itself,

Resolved, That notwithstanding this extravagance, we deem it out duty as ministers of the gospel, elders of the churches, and citizens of our common country, not to slacken our efforts in the work of temperance, but to carry forward this blessed enterprise with unabated zeal and earnestness.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased and family, are invited to attend his funeral, to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late res-

Terry, a native of Burlington, Vermont.
At Parras, State of Coahula, Mexico, Henry Jackson, of New York.

pleton, aged 20.

In Salem, Mass., John Winn, Esq. aged 70.

In Marshfield, Mass., Rev. Jacob Flint, Pastor of the First Church in Cohasset.

In the township of Howard, Mrs. ELIZABETH Bell, in her 83d year. She was born in Snssex Co. New Jersey, and emigrated to Clinton, Niagara District, U. C. about forty-two years ago, where she lived until the year 1818, when she removed to Howard on Talbot Road, in which place she ended her mortal career. She has left nine children, three great grand children; in all, 110 offspring to lament her loss .- Sandwich Em igrant.

for Webb & Douglas.

on the west side of Hudson's River, one mile the below the village of New Baltimore, 100 acres of good timber or wood land, 85 under good

pointed to report upon the subject at length at a meeting to be held Nov. 5.

KEY WEST, Oct. 4.

The ship Majestic, of Boston, Capt. Smith, with a cargo of tobacco, from New Orleans, for Liverpoot, will be entirely lost. The cotton, and part of the tobbaeco has been brought to this nort by the wreckers, labelled for salvage. The

G. STEELE, Alban G. TRACY, Utica.

ARTHEN WARE, CHINA & GLASS, —GREGORY & Co. are now receiving by the Liverpool packets, their fall supply of Ware; their foreign business arrangements are such as to enable them to orfer ware on the most adventageous terms. Merchants from the country are respectfully requested to call and examine the ware, prices, &c. which will be found as favorable as at any other establishment in this country. The assortment is very complete, consisting of C. C. edged, and painted ware, in every variety of article.

Frinted ware, in all colors.
Glass ware generally.
China tea sets, &c. of every style and variety.
Vials, junk bottles, &c. &c. GREGORY & Co.
No. 424 North Market street, one door
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The Journal, Jamestown, Chau. co.; Oswego Observer, Oswego; Constitutionalist, Bath; North American, Watertown; Republican, Cooperstown, will publish to the amount of one dollar, and send their bills to this office for payment.

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LAND MOSS, for the cure of colds, wnooping cough, spitting of blood, and consumption. Iceland Moss grows plentifully in the island of Iceland, from whence it takes its name. It also grows in all the high northern latitudes of Europe and Asia, where its medicinal qualities have been long known, and highly appreciated. This plant contains a larger proportion of vegetable mustlage than any other known substance, and in combination with it is a bitter principle which acts most beneficially in giving strength in eases of great weakness and debility of the lungs.

The knowledge of many of our most valuable medicines, for the cure of diseases, has been obtained from observing their effect on brute animals—so is the case of this most invaluable Moss. Its virtues were discovered by their effects on a hardy, long-lived and sagacjous Reindeer, which derives its principal nourishment from the Iceland Moss, and whose milk becomes so highly imbued with its balsamic virtues, that it is used with the greatest confidence as a soverging remedy by the inhabitings of all

FOR RENT-The Rome Hotel, in the village of Rome, Oneida county, and possession given the first of November. The building is 30 feet square, three stories high, besides the basement, (10 rooms on a floor) with a dining room, &c. atached, 70 feet in length. It has lately been put in a starched.

SETH B. ROBERTS,
in the village of Rome.

T. Mr. Huntley, of the Mansion House, Albany, is
acquainted with the house, and will give information to
applicants in that vieinity.

OTHECE.—REDEMITION OF LANDS SOLD
FOR TAXES.—State of New York, Comptroller's
Office.—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 76,
Tit. 3, Chap. 13 of the first part of the Revised Statutes,
that unless the lands sold for taxes at the general tax sale
held at the Capitol in the city of Albany, in the months
of March and April, 1834, shall be redeemed by the payment into the Treasury of the state, on or before the 21st
April next, after the date hereof, of the amount for which
each parcel of the said lands was sold, and the interest
thereon, at the rate of ten per centum per annum from
the date of the sale to the date of the payment: the lands
so sold, and remaining unredeemed, will be conveyed to
the purchasers thereof. Dated Oct. 24, 1835.

A. C. FLAGG, Comptroller.

N. B. All the public newspapers printed in this state,
it is executed with the characteristic inventors on or

N. B. All the public newspapers printed in this state, will please to give the above notice an insertion on or before the 21st day of October instant, and to continue the publication once in each week for six weeks successively; to send the first number of the paper containing the notice by mail to the Comptroller, and when the publication is completed, to send the bill, together with an affidavit of the publication to the Comptroller's office, where the legal charge, \$2.25, will be paid.

NOTICE TO WOOLLEN MANUFAC-TURERS.—The subscribers take this opportunity to inform Woollen Manufacturers, that they have opened a large and commodious machine shop, in Cohoes, Albany county, N. Y. and are now ready to receive and execute orders to almost any extent, for Carding Condensing and Spinning Machinery, with all the late improvements for the manufacture of woollens. Their tools and patterns are all new, and of the latest and most approved construction. One of the partners has carried on an extensive business in Andover, Mass., and both are from that section of the state, and have been long engaged in the business, and will warrant all machinery built by them to be of the first quality, if so ordered. A specimen of their machinery may be seen at their shop.

PHELPS & FARRAR.

Cohoes, October 5th, 1835.

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ome of its advocates:

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the unwarause, going so far as to exclude wine from the

DIED.

In this city, on Monday night the 2nd inst., JAMES MARTIN, aged 75 years.

idence, No. 32 Patroon street. At New York on Saturday evening last, Su-AN, the wife of Gerrit Storm, in the 57th year

of her age.

At Williamsburg, Va. in the 57th year of her age, Mrs. Margaret Page, relict of Governor ge. At Mobile, on the 18th ult. Capt. Thomas

In Boston, on Sunday last, by consumption, Charles S. Appleton, son of Hon. Nathan Ap-

Ship Ajax, from Liverpool, has 52 crates and 12 hhds

on 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 calculated to carry on brick works; on the premises, a large orchard 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 so handy to one of the houses that it can be carried to be operate in all proper measures for its accombilishment.

A committee of fifteen, consisting of the most A committee of fifteen, consisting of the most and the person wishing to parchase may come and see.

An any of the lower rooms with the expense of fifty cents in the dryest part of the season. The above may be sold it wo or three parcels. Easy payments may be made any come and see.

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ATUNIS P. VAN SLYKE.

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THE subscriber respectful

hose countries, for the cure of all diseases of the measural lungs.

In France, this compund has long been known and exensively used; and to its salutary effects, as much as to the salubrity of the climate, is probably owing the very small number of fatal cases of consumption in that country, compared with Great Britain and the United States. This Syrup contains all the medicinal virtues of the Moss in the most concentrated form, and is prepared from the original recipe from Paris only by

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dent, (10 rooms on a floor) with a dining room, eached, 70 feet in length. It has lately been put in a state of thorough and complete repair, and provided with every convenience (patent pumps, baths, &c.) suitable for large establishment. Four lines of stages, among the the daily line to Oswego, stop at the hotel, and it furnish es a large proportion of the accommodation for the courts, which are held in this village. Apply to SETH B. ROBERTS, in the village of Rome

"I pray you play on this pipe." - HAMLET. Adelheid hearing her husband's approaching footsteps, hastened to extinguish the little taper that was burning on the table, and, adjusting her colarette and coiffure before the miror, unlocked the door of the boudoir, and went forth to meet him with an unembarrassed air. "Companil' We smiled again. 'Encore,' resumed the landlord, 'vous verrez.' day. Truly, my incomparable, I shall begin to grow jealous of that crimson fauteuil, whose arms encircle you so often." As De Morier plafully spoke thus, he drew his Adelheid affectionately towards him, but she complained of a slight indisposition, averted her face, and, withdrawing herself from his clasp, pointed his at-tention to some passing object in the street, and began to talk of their projected tour to Foun-

Adelheid Eichrodt was a young and lovely Berlinese, who, at the age of seventeen, had been introduced to the Count de Morier, a Frenchman of family and distinction. He became deeply enamoured of her beauty and simplicity. The offer of his hand was graciously accepted, and he brought her in triumph to his hotel in the Faubourg St. German, where, notwithstanding the little dissensions that a difference of national tastes and prejudices is apt to occasion, they lived in the very plenitude and perfection of conjugal concord.

They had been married about a year and a half when De Morier fancied he saw an alteration in she had some secret with which she was sedulously desirous he should remain unacquainted. He was constantly in the habit of finding scraps of paper scattered about the floor, for pearance of which she accounted for in various unsatisfactory ways. He more than once surprised her in whispered conference with old Karl, a German domestic, who, having lived in her father's service since the period of Adelheid's infancy, had on the event of her marriage requested to be allowed to accompany his young mistress to Paris. On his approach, they would suddenly separate, and, as it seemed to him, in something of confusion. He had also on one occasion been exceedingly perplexed and mortified, by over-hearing two ladies in society, after extolling the undemable beauty, and grace, and affability of Madam de Morier, make an exception to her prejudice, (the particulars did not reach his ear) which was immediately followed

by an exclamation of "Mon Dieu! ce ne pas possible—une bete, un monstre-affreuse degontant. He was not quite sure that the epithets were applied to his wife, but he more than suspected they were. It was not long after, that, on entering her apartment unexpectedly, he saw her rush towards the open window, and dash some-thing to the ground. "Bah, bah! Adelheid, why surely I have entered Houbijant's fabric, in mis-take for my own hotel! Essence de Millefleurs! Attar du Rose! What are all these scents you are scattering about the room? You will suffocate me with your many sweets. I have often

told you of my aversion to strong perfumes."

The suspicious husband having observed Ma dame, in one of her mystic meetings with the old Steward, confide a large purse of gold to his possession, hastily quitted the room full of vague apprehensions and surmises, and fully resolved to take an early opportunity of satisfying himself in what manner his wife was in the habit of employing the intervals of his absence from home, which, owing to a pending law suit, had become of late very frequent and protracted.— Yet he loved and respected her too much, to distress her with open and direct enquiries on the subject of her visible confusion. Accordingly, on the day following this little brusquerie, he took occasion, during breakfast, to signify that he was engaged out on business for the whole of the day, and should probably be detained until the evening of the morrow. Not long, however, after the usual hour of dinner, he made his appearance: the old Steward opened the door.
"What, Karl! as I left you in the morning
find you in the evening—tojours la pipe! Alway
smoking! Is Madame at home?" "Non, Mor

sieur, non." "No! I think you are mistaken Karl; I am nearly positive that I saw her close the jalousie of her boudoir this moment in a white-dressing gown. Is she alone?" to be sure she's alone-at least, that is—I will tell her you are come, and—"
"I thank you, I can inform her myself." "Why, no; that is—just if you please, sir, to allow me—may be she might be engaged, or —"-"Engaged! how, what, with whom?"—"Oh, with bout your lady-why does she speak to you in

ask me, sir; I can't tell you. My lady is a sweet and beautiful angel; but it is certainly lamenta-ble that she should be so fond of that great long the man did not attend to him, he would peck at ble that she should be so fond of that great long

"Only a little, sir; sometimes by way of recreation; she does not often, and they do say people's inclinations are not in their power."

The Count's brain instantly took fire. Imagination mastered reason; yet he adopted a reasonable course, in resolutely shaking the old man from his hold and striding with the same to an untimely end. The poor bird alighted amongst some hot ashes, and was burnt to death. man from his hold, and striding swiftly and silently along the range of rooms that led to his Adelheid's apartment. In a state of considerable excitement, he pushed open the boudoir door with vehemence, but stood transfixed on the threshold at the spectacle that presented itself to

His young and lovely wife was reclining listlessly in the large arm chair, her foot reposing on a low footstool, her elbow resting on a small table at her side, while her delicate hand sustained an enormous chibohque, from which she was puffing clouds of fragrant incense.

His astonishment soon relaxed into immode-"So, so, my tair Mussulman, I've caught you at last—now the secret's out, and the mystery, like most other mysteries, ends know that I ever saw you look more graceful, charming—more femininely lovely. Nay, don't pout and blush and ery, and throw down that most magnificent chibohque so disdainfully; I'll buy it of you, mignon; will you sell it to me, eh?" and throwing his arms around here. and throwing his arms around her, he hid her tears of mortification in his bosom. "And night, with many now, my sweet wife," resumed De Morier, as Adelheid released herself from his lengthened Speaking of the embrace; "we will put away this pretty toy, if you please, until we go back to Berlin. here is every thing. Now, the Parisian ladies are not yet accustomed—that is, it is not yet the fashion here, in short, my love, the Parisian la-

GLEANINGS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

By EDWARD JESSEE. From the cottage, with its dog on the threshold and its blackbird in a wicker cage by the porch, to the royal managerie, where all kinds of strange animals are congregated, there is a taste for natural history. We delight in that in-ferior world of which we are lord and master.— How popular are the various works that have appeared in the various branches of this indeed "knowledge of the people." Mr. Jessee has produced a delightful work on a delightful subject. These pages are full of amusing anecdotes; and now let our readers choose for them-

Taste for travelling in a Dog .- We had started from Geneva, on our way to Basle, when we discovered that a dog was following us. We found, on inquiry, that it did not belong to the Voiturier, and we then concluded that it would not be our companion for any considerable distance, but would take to the right or left at some turning, and so go to his home. This, however was not the case, for he continued with our carriage through the whole of the day's journey. When we stopped for the night, by close attend ance on us as we alighted, and sundry wags o the tail, looking up into our faces, he installhimself in our good graces, and claimed to be en-rolled a regular member of the cortege. "Give that poor dog a good supper, for he has follow-ed us all day," was the direction to the people of the inn; and I took care to see it obeyed.— This affair of the dog furnished conversation for our dinner. We were confident in the conviction that we had done nothing to entice the animal, and washed our hands of any intention to steal him. We concluded he had lost his master, and, as all well-educated and discriminating dogs will do in such a dilemma, that he had adopt ed other protectors, and had shown his good

sense and taste in selection. It was clear, therefore, that we were bound to take care of him. He was a stout dog, with a cross of the mas-tiff in him; an able-bodied trudger, well formed for scuffling in a market place. He was a dog for scuffling in a market place. He was a dog also of much self-possession. In our transits through the villages he paid but little attention to the curs which now and then attacked him. He followed us to Basle; we assigned to him the name of Carlo, which he had already learned to answer readily; we became quite attached to him, and the affection appeared to be mutual. At Basle, we told the innkeeper the story, and added that we had now nothing to do but to take the dog to England with us, as we could not shake him off. The landlord smiled. 'Why,' not shake him oft. The landlord smiled. 'Why, said I, 'is it your dog?' 'No,' said he. 'Does he belong to any one that you know?' 'No,' replied the host. 'Why do you smile then?'— 'Vous yerrez.' 'Well, but explain,' 'Well a rock in the desert of waters.''

then,' said the landlord, 'this dog, which belongs to no one, is in the habit of attaching himself to travellers passing between this place and Ge-neva. He has often been at my house before. I know the dog well. Be assurred he will not go further with you." We smiled in our turn: the

meet him with an unempartassed and meet! ma belle Hermite, tonjours an baudoir!

I was looking for you at the Thuilleries this very the came to us, and received a double portion of the came to us, and the came to us, and the came to us, and the came to us a double portion of the ca caresses for past services, also some food in consideration of the long trot before him. The horses were put to—we sprang into the carriage, and off we started. "Hie, Carlo! Carlo—hie, Carlo!' Not a leg did he wag, but only his tail. 'Carlo—Carlo—Carlo!' The deuce a bit did he stir. He stood watching us with his eyes for a few seconds, as we rolled along, and then turning round, walked leisurely up the inn-yard!— The confounded landlord was standing at his door, laughing. 'The devil take the dog,' said I—'Carlo, Carlo!'

Lady Cotton's Dog.—Lord Combermere's mother, (Lady Cotton) had a terrier named Viper, whose memory was so retentive that it was only necessary to repeat to him once the name only necessary to repeat to him once the name of any of the numerous visitors at Combermere, and he never afterwards forgot it. Mrs. H. came on a visit there on a Saturday. Lady Combermere took the dog up in her arms, and, going up to Mrs. H. said, "Viper, this is Mrs. H."—She then took him to another newly-arrived lady, and said, "Viper, this is Mrs. B," and no farther pating was taken. Next morning, when when De Moner lancied he saw an alteration in and said, "Viper, this is Mrs. B," and no further notice was taken. Next morning, when they went to church, Viper was of the party. It can be had composed in fact, it was evident that had composed to the hard composed to the hard composed to the had composed to the hard compose

Lady Penrhyn. - The passion of the late Lady Penrhon for pugs was well known. Two of these, a mother and a daughter, were in the eating-room of Penrhyn Castle during the morning call of a lady who partook of luncheon. On bonnets and shawls being ordered for the purpose of taking a walk in the grounds, the eldest dog jumped on a chair, and looked first at a cold fowl, and then at her daughter. The lady remarked to Lady Penrhyn that they certainly had a design on the tray. ung, and a servant ordered to take it away.-The instant the tray disappeared, the elder pug, who had previously played the agreeable with all her might to the veiter, snarled and flew at her, and, during the whole walk, followed her, growling and snapping at her heels whenever opportunity served. The dog certainly went throt two or three links of infarence, from the disappearance of the coveted spoil, to Lady Penrhyn's order, and from Lady Penrhyn's order to the remark made by her visiter.

Reconciliation brought about by a Dog .- There were two friends, one living in London and the other at Guildford. These friends were on terms of great intimacy: and for many years it had been the custom for the London family to pass practice was to arrive at dinner the day before Christmas-day, and to be accompanied by a large spaniel, who was a great favorite with the visited as with the visiters. At the end of about seven years after this plan had been adhered to, the two families had an unfortunate misunderstanding, which occasioned an omission of the usual Christmas invitation. About an hour before dinner on the day before Christmas day, the Guildford gentleman, standing at his window, exclaimed to his wife, "Well, my dear, the W——'s have thought better of it, for I declare they are coming as usual, though we did not invite them; here comes Cæsar to announce them;" and the dog came trotting up to the doo and was admitted as usual to the parlor. lady of the house gave orders to prepare beds, dinner waited an hour, but no guests arrived .-Casar after staying the exact number of days he had been accustomed to, set off for home, and arrived there in safety. The correspondence, which of necessity occurred, had the happy ef friends, and as long as Cæsar lived he paid the annual visit, in company with his master and mistress.

American Sentiment .- To carve their names in this manner on the tortoises, is a very com-mon thing among the idlers in America, as to "mar the trees" with their mistresses' names has been customary (at least since Shakspeare's the plainest dictates of common sense, we should days) by those idlers, par excellence, the true lovers of Engla nd.

Jackdaw.—Swinesherd Abbey, in Lincolnshire gaged! how, what, with whom?"—"Oh, with is famous in history as the scene of poisoning nobody, sir." "Let me pass, old man; what does this mean." "Nothing, sir, but if you would only now—do, sir, only just wait a moment, that wind; several young jackdaws were killed in the whispers--give you gold?"

The old steward trembled. "Oh, pray don't saw him coming up the avenue, he would fly off

> enliar note of the bird. It used to take its stand alighted amongst some hot ashes, and was burnt

Travelling Cats .- A lady residing in Glasgow ad a handsome cat sent to her in a close be and in a carriage. She was carefully watched for two months, but having produced a pair of young ones at the end of that time, she was her own discretion, which ry soon employed in disappearing with both her kittens. The lady at Glasgow wrote to her friend at Edinburgh, deploring her loss, and the cat was supposed to have formed some new at-tachment with as little reflection as men and women sometimes do. About a fortnight, however, after her disappearance at Glasgow, her well known mew was heard at the street door of her old mistress, and there she was with both her kittens; they in the best state, but she very thin. in smoke. That Jesuitical old Karl, too, to conspire against me. Truth, Adelheid, 1 don't a time. The distance from Glasgow to Edinburgh is forty miles, so that if she brought one kitten part of the way, and then went back for the other, and thus conveyed them alternately, she must have travelled one hundred and twenty miles at least. Her prudence must likewise have suggested the necessity of journeying in the "And night, with many other precautions for the safe-

> Speaking of the instinct of birds, he observes that it would appear from the following instance, that birds have an extraordinary faculty in avoiding danger, although it be not apparent counted; the tree was thus of great age, but was found decayed near the root. A colony of rooks had been accustomed to build their annual nests upon this tree; but on a sudden, and before the tempest which had unrested it. tempest which had up-rooted it, they deserted it, and for no apparent reason, and took up their abode in another ash tree growing near, the sit-uation of which was between the chimnies of the adjoining houses."

Dogs .- A gentleman now residing in London whilst travelling outside of one of the north mails, of the fact I am about to relate. It was a dark night, and as the mail was travelling at the usual rate, a dog barked incessantly before the leaders, and continued to do so for some time, jumping up to the heads of the horses. The coachman, fearful of some accident, pulled up, and the guard got down to drive the animal away. The dog ran before the guard, and then returned to him, making use of such peculiar gestures that he was induced to take out one of he lamps and follow the dog. After doing so or one hundred yards, he found a farmer lying drunk across the road, and his horses grazing b he side of it. But for this extraordinary saga city and affection of the dog for his master, the coach would most probably have driven over the

body of the sleeping man. Migratory Instinct of Animals .- A British officer on board a ship which touched at the Island of Ascension, in her way to England, informed me that they took in several large turtles, and amongst others, one, which, from some accident had only three fins. The sailors on board called it the 'Lord Nelson,' and it was marked in a ertain way by having certain initials, and num-ers burnt upon its under shell with a hot iron which marks are never to be obliterated. Owing to various causes the ship was delayed on ers became sickly. This was the case of the 'Lord Nelson;' and it was so nearly dead when the ship arrived in the channel, that the sailors. in order, as they said, to give it a chance. Its native element, however, appears to have revived it; for two years afterwards the very same turtle was found at its old haunts in the island of Ascension. The proofs brought forward of the accuracy of the statement place the fact beyond doubt, and afford a wonderful instance of the instinct of this fish. When we consider the vast tract of water which this turtle had to pass, and that the island of Ascension is only a



THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1835.

ELECTION RETURNS.						
	Friend Humphrey.	Jeremiah Schuyler.	Ashur Morse.	William Seymour.	John C. Schuyler.	Daniel Dormei.
First ward	465	446	439	379	387	385
Second	287	268	264	318	345	340
Third	352	333	326	227	229	223
Fourth	370	355	341	443	460	454
Fifth	251	224	224	240	278	275
Bethlehem	261	257	254	225	227	229
Coeymans.	,100	96	93	310	311	311
N. Scot'ld,	252	252	252	245	246	246
Watervliet,	, 328	329	300	431	474	438
Westerlo,		135	148	272	273	255
Renssela		e, 196	majo	rity for	the R	egency

Rensselaer County .- Regency Assembly ticket elected by 250 majority. For Clerk the Regency majority is still larger.

Schenectady.—The Regency Assembly Ticket elected by 160 majority.

ment's reflection must have anticipated, in favor of the Regency Ticket. Had prudent councils prevailed, we should have permitted the Electhe labor and expense of a hopeless conflict, and telligence their feelings from the mortification of defeat. But against the known wishes of a large portion of the party, a Convention was called and a Ticket nominated. The gentlemen nominated, knowledged worth and patriotism in the field, the party could not refuse to act. But we were called to act under various discouragements: and after three days of toil and anxiety, we must console ourselves with the bitter reflection that,

although the County was nearly ballanced in ent weakness should not have been made. We say apparent weakness, because it is apparent only. Ordinary Elections do not call out the had the strength of parties been fairly tested.

gislature, professing to be Whigs, obstinately persist in their votes for Mr. Paine, who only re- Kingston (U. C.) Chronicle. ceived about one quarter as many votes from the People, as were cast for Gov. PALMER. For five years, during every change and mutation of parties, Vermont, under the auspices of Gov. PAL-MER and his friends, has stood firmly and boldly up against the misrule of Jacksonism. At the This country is the first of the Country of the Cou disaffected few prevented a choice. In the Legislature more than 100 members are in his favor. But here the same factious spirit resists and prevents a choice.

We have experienced, in Rhode Island, the folly of this course of petty dissention. WIL LIAM SPRAGUE, Jr. for years a staunch Whig, was actually driven from our party by abuse and proscription. Had that portion of our Whig friends suffered themselves to be governed by

have had a Whig Delegation in Congress. VERMONT is now jeopardised by the same cau ses which lost Rhode-Island.

only now—do, sir, only just wait a moment, that I may tell my lady, sir; she will be so frightened—you will be so angry." 'Angry, yes, at your unaccountable detention of me. In truth
I do begin to have some evil surmises and suspicions. Hear me, Karl—tell me all you know aleft may tell my lady, sir; she will be so frightened—you will be so frighteneder your unaccountable detention of me. In truth
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Some was a served of what mis house was riding out, the bird appeared to be Acting Governor Armstrong. The question is exciting a good deal of feeling both in the Legis-

> morning last, at Seneca Falls, in a generous effort to extinguish a fire. He had ascended to the top of the building, and in pulling off a burning board, fell backwards to the earth, and survived but a few moments. The deceased was a worthy, industrious young man. He was engaged at the West in purchasing Produce.

We understand that the Rev. GEO. B. IDE, of the First Baptist Church, of this city, has received a call from the Federal street Baptist Church Boston, their former pastor, Rev. Mr. Malcom, having gone to India.

THEATRE. - Miss PHILLIPS and Messrs. Howes and Blake, appear this Evening in

Meech, of the Museum, is collecting fresh attractions. See advertisement.

Colonel A. H. SEVIER has been elected a delegate to Congress, from the territory of Arkansas.

The population of Boston, it is ascertained, is not far from 80,000-increase in five years

Arrivals Extra.—Arrived, this morning, two wagons from Connecticut, with 70,000 Mulberry trees for the Mass. Silk Co's Farm, located at Farmingham. - Boston Transcript. Important decision .- The well known Attach

nent Cases, of John Randel, against the Gar-nishees of the Delaware and Chesapeak Canal in avoiding danger, although it be not apparent at the time. Some years ago, a large and beautiful ash tree was blown down in the vicerage of Newcastle upon-Tyne. About 140 distinct rings marked the growth of this tree, and those circles which remained became too minute to be counted; the tree was thus of great age, but was

> day from N. York. It is said to have brought despatches, received in N. York from France, on Sunday, after the departure of the mail.-Nat.

More Bank Arrangements.—Letters from Phi-ladelphia announce that the Bank of the United States, has sold the N. Orleans Branch to the Gas Bank" of that city, an institution lately stablished with a capital of six millions of dolars. All very well. The disposition which Mr. Biddle is making of his Branches must commend itself to the approbation of all good finan-

A new and beautiful Steamboat called the Shark, has recently been built in this city for O. Mauran, Esq. She is upwards of 300 tons burthen, 150 feet in length, and finished and furnished in the most splendid style. She has been built under the superintendence of Cornel-ius Vanderbilt, Esq., and from trials that have been made, she is believed to be one We understand Mr. fastest boats ever built. Mauran sails in her shortly for Havana, where e proposes to establish her as a regular packet between Havana and New Orleans, and it sible form a regular line from Charleston to Ha

Shameful Riot.—A disgraceful riot occurred lately at Montpelier, on the occasion of the Annual meeting of the Vermont Anti-Slavery Soety. The meeting was at last almost com-letely broken up, though it was composed of some of the most respectable members of the Legislature, clergymen and other freemen of worth and character. We are not an abolition ist, but we want justice done, and shall always maintain the right of free discussion. This right is secured to us by our Constitution. est way to increase the number of Abolitionists is to mob them.—American (Vt.) Whig,

Another Insurrection in South America. - We learn from the Norfolk Beacon that an insurrec-tion has broken out on the Spanish main, and that the inhabitants were flying in every direc-tion. About 500 had arrived at Port Spain, Trinidad) a few days previous to the sailing of the British brig Sylph, Captain Cartwright, by whom the intelligence was brought. The Sylph

to the British government to deliver up Mr. Bowen but lord Palmerston, the secretary of foreign affairs, declined doing so, on the ground that the treaty between England and the United States does not contain any provision for delivering up fugitives from justice, and in the absence of such a provision he considered that it might prove a dangerious precedent to do so in the case of Mr. Bowen.—Jour. Com.

The Detroit Journal of a late date says-"We regret to learn that a highly disreputable riot occurred at Ypsilanti, on Monday night. The house in which the Acting Governor lodged was assailed, the windows of his chamber broken; and to secure himself from their missiles, he was obliged to remove a part of his bed to the floor, where he slept till morning. It was Clark's tavern. In the morning, we are informed, the host charged him five dollars to pay for the damage done by the mob to his house!"

Telegraph between London and Paris .- A line The Election has terminated, as every person who gave themselves the trouble of a mocities is in process of completition, for the pariodical times in the different stock markets. prevailed, we should have permitted the Elec-tion to go by default, exempting our friends from after to apply it to the conveyance of other in-The news will be conveyed from

Melancholy Accident-Four Lives Lost.-On on a fishing expedition. In the darkness of the night, the boats parted company, and three of however reluctant to be brought forward, could not decline. And with a Ticket of such ac. mained for the night. In the morning the fourth was missing, containing Matthew Burnet, James Leakens, Joseph Silver, a boy of 16 years of age, and David Carr, a child of 8 years of age. Yesterday morning the boat was found fast sand bank, full of water, with the body of J Silver in it. It was conjectured that the boat had got into the swell which on Saturday night was running very high on the bar at long point, and 1834, there is now more than 400 majority against us. It was vastly important, in reference heard cries for help proceeding from the water for a considerable time; but in consequence of the considerable time; but in consequence of the constitution of apparatus and the constitution and the c the heavy sea running on the beach they could not, consistently with their own safety, afford any assistance. It is supposed that Silver had kept by the boat until he had perished from cold, or cold. The others, it is supposed, must have leaped from the boat when she filled, and thus Vermont.—This State remains without an Executive Officer. Some forty Members of the Le-We are sorry to add, that Burnett has left a wife and two children to mourn his untimely fate.—

[From the New Orleans Bee Oct. 19th.] The steamer Ouachita, which left here on Saturday about 4 p'clock, with about forty hearty volunteers for Texas, broke her main shaft, on the same eveving, by which she was entirely ly disabled. The Bayou Sarah passing by immediately after the accident, brought down lies in front of Parker's foundry in order to be repaired. It is expected that this boat will be ready to depart in the course of 48 hours. The the same feeling under which they generously offered their services to the Texian cause.

From Bnenos Ayres .- We have received Buenos Ayres papers to Sept. 5th. The following are extracts:-

BUENOS AVRES, Sept. 5. It is reported that Colonel Francisco Reinafe, brother of the Ex-Governor of Cordova, had col-lected a force with which he approached the city of Cordova; troops were sent from the city, who attacked and defeated him. One account Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its last session, virtually abolished Imprisonment for Debt.—The Legislature of Massachusetts and Massachusetts and

and beach: the weather, too, was extremely favorable. The scene, altogether, was enlivening and possessed much novelty, this being the first ished in numbers, and the fight of fists and canes steamboat seen in the port of Buenos Ayres since the year 1825; at which period the British steamer "Druid" navigated this river, until her career was stopped by the Brazilian war.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 5 .- Exchange on BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 5.—Exchange on England 6\(^3_4\) pence per dol. Hides—Ox, best, 32\(^1_4\) 33 do. p. pensada; do country, 26, 30 do; do weighing 23 to 24 lbs 27, 31 do; do salted, 22, 23 do; do Horse, 11, 12 do each. Chinchilla Skins, 36, 37 do. Wool—common, 10, 15 do p. arroboa. Hair—long, 34, 35 do. Jerked Beef, 15, 17 do p. quintal. Tallow, melted, 11, 12 do p. arroba. Horns, 350, 1000 do. per mil. Flour, (North American,) 70, 75 do per barrel.

[From the New Orleans Bee, Oct. 19.] Mexico.-By the arrival yesterday of the schooner Eclipse, in 3 days from Tampico, we have obtained a file of the Tamaulipas Gazette my words. Dissensions have almost arrested to the 12th inst. They contain the proposed model of a central government, which we may quired for carrying into execution the laws by publish to-morrow. They contain also an alluon to a conspiracy that had been discovered in

Mexico; but no particulars.

The acting president of the republic has resolved to send some young officers for the Mexican army to be educated in the Polytechinic school of Paris; and in Westpoint academy;—the expences to be defrayed by the government. He has also issued orders for prohibiting the fu-ture exportation of silver in bars or ingots.

n the 19th of Sept. by the Mexicans under Armendariz. A contract has been entered into by the Mexi-

can Congress with a company, for working the mine of Fresnillo, on terms advantageous to the government.

[From the Commercial Advertiser.] DOINGS AT TAMMANY.

"O what a row, what a rumpus and a rioting," as the song goes. By the following Bulletin from Tammany, it will be seen that the Kilkenny wars were again raging in the Wig-wam last evening—affording a beautiful commentary upon the homogeneous materials of "the Democracy," tertained by "the party." How fortunate would it be for the country, if, in the Red River dialect the belligerents would persevere until they had catawampously chawed each other up!! OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF TAMMANY.

Wigwam—not only are the dangerous symptoms arising from plethora of patriotism continued, but they are alarmingly increased. Last night, as early as six o'clock, the people, whether of early the forevery her the other. I will not consider the term, characteristic that the term, characterist the democracy or aristocracy we cannot tell, but the people began to meet around Tammany Hall. Considerable numbers had gathered into the va- will engage yourselves, and those who have no rious rooms of the first story, in anticipation of the fun and frolic. Some had thrust themselves into the sanctum sanctorum, when a voice suddenly arrested their attention, of the following posed to the democracy, are requested not to appear in the Committee Room"—which motion tutional Association of Quebec. His Excellenlarge dog, and was accordingly carried. Considerable numbers, aristocrats at heart no doubt, the pure democracy, and some of its best friends, we did not consider the hint as applicable to us, we did not follow. The mover meninstructions, which, whether he believes them instructions, which, whether he believes them retired; but, considering ourselves as attached to the pure democracy, and some of its best friends, their address would not have the slightest influwould form one regular communication from this port to New Orleans. Such an undertaking deserves patronage, as it would be of great tioned, moreover, that at 7 o'clock the large tioned, moreover, that at 7 o'clock the large tioned, moreover, that at 7 o'clock the large to be right or to be wrong, he is willing to obey. Such are the humiliating facts. A British peer to be right or to be wrong, he is willing to obey. Such are the humiliating facts. A British peer to be right or to be wrong, he is willing to obey. lar ticket. At the moment appointed, there was a sudden rush for the room, and when we enter-science in Lord Glenelg's inkstand. ed we saw Mr. Hillver, the Sheriff, take his seat in the armed chair on the stage a good deal quicker than Jack Robinson. After which a motion was made that he should be appointed chairman.

Several secretaries were appointed and then began the calls for speakers. First of all was the cry of Sanford; then Morill, Morill—next Cutting, Cutting, Cutting, until the changes had been rung four or five times on these names, when Mr. Cutting was feally precured and be when Mr. Cutting was finally procured, and he addressed the audience a few minutes, in a speech, which set forth how much it was the duty of evcately he felt about appearing on the stage, when he was a candidate for their suffrages; but tomorrow night he hoped he should meet them. when the halls of Tammany should resound as nadian subjects.' heretofore with the cries of victory as on former occasions. Mr. Sanford followed in a similar between 8 and 12 were on a visit to their play

Another Insurrection on the Spanish Maine. - A was about to descant, when a voice from the the sons of the gentleman at whose residence

successful in the object of his mission. On his arrival in England Mr. Davis made application and so he went on to enumerate the different repeatedly in the midst of the little party,

the Lee party, up to this time, had completely out-generaled the foes,—the latter not expecting that the hall was to be opened, had not nished their busines up at the Bowery, and hey began to crowd in. Their presence was indicated by a hiss or two; but the hissers were with the usual courtesy, hustled out of the

The next speaker, who said he had responded to the voice of the people to appear, because he dare not refuse, proceeded with four or five wellturned sentences, when he began to allude to the "faction" who had done certain naughty things in relation to Tammany Hall, when a hur dred voices sung out "who are you? your name, your name." Hear the gentlemen from the 14th ward, said the chairman. Is he a whig? tell us is name, -three cheers for Ferris-hurrah fo Ming, and a few similar sounds announced that the forces were in the field. Ming entered the door, and the cries of Ming! Ming! Ming! filled the house. The speaker stood "all mute and motionless" till order was for a moment restored, for some thousands of hisses, and then followed accession, that even Tammany itself seem likely to be outdone,—and if this young gentle-man, whose name we understand to be Gardner, nade a speech, he had it all to himself, and for

his own edification.
Mr. Waddle, brother of the U. States Marshal, next mounted the table, behind which sat the patient Mr. Hillyer, and the proceede just far enough to satisfy the audience that ne was not in favor of the loco focos, and got half a word in favor of Mr. Gideon Lee, when the usual quantum of hisses, together with the addition of "he is a whig—whig, whig, crazy, U States bank man, &c.," satisfied him that the au be edified by his eloquence, and he judiciously, after pronouncing them d—d fools, sat down. Next came a mechanic, whose appearance indicated that he was fresh from the people, but he unfortunately said I am in favor of Gid—, and thus his career was ended with the respectable only. Ordinary Elections do not call out the votes, and although the Regency Ticket has 400 majority, such would not have been the case and the same quantity for Ferris; when lo! sudden and thundering call for Cambreleng from all parties, stopped the other clamor; but the idol for Price was next raised.

Price appeared on the stage, and he was the

first man that got an audible word out for the space of nearly an hour. He began, "I am for fair play, (three cheers, so are we,) I wish to have both sides heard, and he who wont hear both sides is not fit to belong to either, (hear him, and Ming's turn next.) This is a family quarrel, and what it is for? (said a democrat) and see the evils of quarrelling, and suppose either party succeeded, it will make no difference in the general result. Is it not better to unite heart and hand? "Yes," said a half dozen voices; "hurrah for Ferris"—others cried "come to the point, come to the point-bank or no bank—or non-committal—out with it"—but Mr. Price wouldn't, and so they wouldn't.— Next Ming made a rush for the stage, and here ensued a struggle which out-Tammanies Tammany. In a moment the fists and canes, wigs, and hats flew as if there had been a West India hurricane, and bodies of the democracy moved back and forth in the glorious array of a fight. Every few moments a new sound of a fallen patriot from the stage to the floor told how hard they fought who won that glorious field. The fight thickened until a sudden plunge of some twelve heads and twenty-four legs and arms and a corresponding proportion of other material be-longing to the democracy were at once beneath the stage in beautiful confusion. This scene continued for a long time, relaxing occasionally

of tar? a load of hay? how much do the The arrival of the American Steamboat Potomac, from Montivedio, on Sunday last, created considerable sensation in town, and the azoeries which were highly pertin ished in numbers, and the fight of fists and canes had ceased, but the groans and musical accompaniments were in full operation. How much after that time they continued we cannot say. It was about equal to any thing that we ever witnessed, even there, and probably equal to any thing that will be, unless it should occur to the

Ferris party to-night not to be out-generalled THE CANADAS. The provincial Parliament assembled on the 27th ult. and Lord Gosford the Governor delivered a long SPEECH. It commences thus-"Gentlen en of the Legislative Council, Gen-

tlemen of the Assembly. It is in no ordinary circumstances that I meet you; and consequences of vast importance which society is held together, have now for urgent and conflicting statements of numerous grievances by parties have been born to the throne of His Majesty; but accompanied with expressions of an apprehension that the Ministers of the Crown might not have that practical knowledge of the Province, which is necessary for the discernment of the most appropriate remedies. I am among you therefore, not only as your Go-vernor, but as the head of the Commission and An incursion of the Apaches Indians was suc-cessfully repelled in Correo Blanco de la Cin-upon the spot, into the complaints which have been made, and offering to the Councils by which the Throne is surrounded, the deliberate conclusions of the Commissioners. There are some cases in which the Executive power of the Governor will of itself be sufficient to apply remedy; in others, though he cannot act by himself, yet with the help of one or both bran ches of the Provincial Legislature he may effect tually accomplish what is required. others in which the Law and Institutions of th United Kingdom make it impossible for us without the enactments or sanction of the authorities in England, to effect what is asked; so that if we were to make Laws, they would be bind ing on no one."

The Governor then recapitulates the alleged grievances, &c. and concludes his speech in these words:

If you extend your views beyond the land in which you dwell, you find that you are joint inheritors of the splendid patrimony of the British HALL-SECOND DAY-GREAT FIGHT.

Nothing but a great depletion will save the sense of the term, citizens of the world, and open to you, by the one you may advance to the enjoyment of all the advantages which lie in more than that you will stop short of these, and

[From the Montreal Herald.] Lord Gosford has just given such an answer

was seconded by the instantaneous bark of a cy, it is true, did not say "My speech is finished "GENTLEMEN:—I receive this address with all the consideration which is due to the character

of the wealthy, influential and enlightened gen-tlemen by whom it is brought before me, and to the value and usefulness in the Colony of those whose wishes it purports to convey.
"But as within twenty-four hours, my course

upon the matter, to which your Petition refers, must be declared to the Legislature, I cannot think, that any good end could be gained by anticipating the announcement. I will only state that 1 am furnished with precise instructions on the subject from his Majesty's Government, whose motives, I beg you to be assured, are guided by the sole desire of advancing the happiness and welfare of all classes of his Majesty's Ca-

Accident and Escape.—A party of young girls whom the intelligence was brought. The Sylph was fourteen days from Port Spain at Norfolk.

strain, and next of all Mr. Morrill took his turn, and proceeded without interruption until he came to the name of Gideon Lee, in whose praise he gaged in play, it appeared that two young lads,

Wainwright, of the British brig Sylph, arrived on Saturday last in 14 days from Port Spain, (Trinidad,) informs us, that an insurrection had broken out in Maine, and that the inhabitants were fleeing in every direction for safety. About into silence.

settler, and the aristocrat was awed temporarily dusk, however, one of the pistols which was were fleeing in every direction for safety. About 500 of the fugitives had arrived at Trini.lad a few days previous to the departure of Capt. W.

Bowen.—Mr. Davis, who went out to England in the pilot boat John D. Aymer, in pursuit of Mr. Bowen, has returned in the ship Virginia, which arrived here on Monday, and has been unsuccessful in the object of his mission.

On his wards, in all of which he proved as clear as mud that Lee would have large majorities, till he came to the fifteenth, where he said there were a great many rich men, who had a plenty of every the left cheek and neck, has suffered much, and is likely to suffer still more, -Norfolk Beacon.

TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

On Saturday the 7th of November, the planet Mercury will pass over the sun, the planet being in the afternoon of that day in inferior conjuction and very near its ascending mode. Few persons in this country have seen a Transit. The last Venus took place in 1769,

and of the four last of Mercury, that of May 1799, was the only one that might have been viewed in New England—as those of 1802 and 1812 happened during the night, and that of May, 1832, was rendered invisible by clouds. Indeed, it is uncertain whether the first of the four was observed. Even if the day was fair, it probably attracted little notice, as without the assistance of a telescope of considerable magnifying power it could not have been seen. The two transits of Mercury next after that

now approaching will occur in May 1845, and November 1848. Venus will pass over the sun in 1874 and 1882.

The transits of Venus are of much less fre quent occurrence than those of Mercury, but they are of the greatest value to the astronomer, by affording the best and most accurate method fetermining the sun's parallax, or the angle subtended at the sun by the semi-diameter of the earth, and thence the distance of the planets

and the dimensions of the solar system. So the discovery of the telescope, they theref have been, and whilst astronomy shall be ca with the greatest care, by suitable persons placed for the purpose, in almost every part of the earth from which they may be seen. The great disance of Mercury from the earth renders its tran the sun, but from the great precision with which the sun, but from the great precision with the contacta can be observed, and the sligh change in absolute time of the beginning and best means determining the longitude place on the surface of the earth. In proaching transit the change in the absolute ti will take place in New Orleans only 3½ seconds later than in Boston. It is, therefore, to be hoped that it will not take place without many con rect and careful observations being made thereon; and with the view not only of ascertaining the longitude of the place, but also the time of the inferior conjunction of the planet and the posi-tion of the mode. Unless, however, the local ime, or in other words, the error of the clock or chronometer is determined with great precision, all observations on the transit, er instantaneous event, are worse than useles as their tendency is evidently to mislead. For want of proper attention to the subject, observations made in several places in the United State

on the large and important eclipses of February 1831 and Nov. 1834, must be rejected. Those in possession of a good sextant, ar-tificial horozon of quick silver and chronometer, can, without difficulty, ascertain the time with in half a second, by taking several altitudes of a star near the prime vertical in the west, and im-mediately after of another star near the east, and reducing each altitude separately; as by this method any error whatever is detected, and its results operating in opposite directions destroy each other. A small error in the latitude of the place will likewise be of little consequence, whereas if the time should be deducted from altitudes of the sun (which on the 7th of Nov. will have a South declination of upwards of sixteen degrees) an error of only a quarter of a minute in the latitude will cause an error of two or three seconds in the local time. The method also gives results much more accurate than a meridian telescope, unless the latter is exactl in the meridian. That this is not the case with some of these instruments in this country there is but too much reason to believe.

About the time of the transit the stars Lyra

and Aldebaran will be, between 3 and 9 o'clock in the evening, in very suitable situations for as certaining the error of the time-keeper, by the method above mentioned, and at about midnight the stars Alpha, Andromada an throughout the continent of America, the west-ern extremity of Africa, &c. but not at the Cape

of Good Hope, or in any part of Europe.

The end of the transit will be invisible to all the U. States, except its southwest extremity. The time of the begining and end, at a large number of cities, is given in the American Al manac for the present year. In this city it will take place as follows, viz:

hrs. min. sec. First external contact or \ 9 46 25,3 p.m. First internal contact, Mercury wholly entered on the sun Apparent ecliptic con-3 12 19,6 " junction. " " 3 12 33,4 " Near'st approach of Mer-) 3 20 47,3 cury to t' sun's centre. Sun's lower limb sets,

4 44 5 55 The transit, as seen through a telescope that does *not* invert, will appear to begin at a point in the left side of the sun 122 deg. 39 m. from the ortex. The geocentric motion of the plane eing retrograde.
P. S. The comet of Halley is now at about its

attained its greatest brilliancy.

It will now begin to recede from us, and gradually to fade from our sight. Long will the astronomer deeply regret that on it, during its present returns. sent return, not a single observation worthy of the name should have been made from Maine t Georgia, from the Atlantic to the Mississipp Some, little acquainted with the subject, thought otherwise, but they have yet to learn hat astronomy is not advanced, or in any way benefitted, by announcing with a flourish of trumpets that a predicted comet had been seen ere only 25 days after it was seen in Europe; of the promulgation, not only in the newspalous theories in the cause of shooting stars and of the Zodiacal light; theories alike inconsistent

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On Tuesday evening, 3d November, at New-York, by the Rev. Dr. Eastburn, Richard Ray WARD, Esq., to GERTRUDE ELIZA, daughter of Edward Doughty. The state of the s

DIED, Last evening, at his residence, at Hyde, Otsego County, George Clarke, Esq.

> COMMERCIAL. NEW-YORK MARKET-Nov. 4.

Western Flour is \$6,37 for common brands, but dul Howard street to arrive is offered at \$6 50.60 days. 2 cargo of 500 tons Liverpool coal is held at \$12,50.-Western Wheat: has been sold at 136 cents bushel; Ry 96 to 97 cts.; Sugar and Molasses maintain full prices-20,000 lbs. Whalebone have been sold at 23½ cts. lb. Ot stock of Cotton is so small that the sales are hardly an eriterion of the general opinion respecting the article-

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Ask the genteel where you go Who made that elegant chapeau, And ten to one, he'll say, I trow 'Twas WILLETT, The Eagle, with the hat that won The prize that gauls a Lynch law son Displays a taste that's touched by non n5 But WILLETT.

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ncer. The Post Admiral, a tale of the war, by the author of Cavendish, &c.

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2d. Friendship's Offering and Winter's Wreath, for \$86; 12 splendid engravings, elegantly bound.
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A LBANY SACRED MUSIC FUND SO-A CIETY.—The performing members are notified hat the first rehersal will take place on Thursday even no, 5th inst, at 7 o'clock, in the Atheneum Hall.

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"My dear Charles, with a patrimony of one hundred a year, and an allowance from my aunt of a second, for gloves and shoe-strings, how can I entertain such an idea? But why do you

"Because I have just heard a strange whim which my cousin Ellen has taken into her head: and, 'pon my soul, if she perseveres in it, I should like some good fellow like yourself, who will take care of her and her couple of thousands a year, to be the eccentric partner." Fred's curiosity was now raised. He entreated to be made acquainted with this strange whim—and, a fresh bottle having been placed before nimself any longer with the secret.

high-spirited and self-willed girl, of two-andtwenty years of age, and an unincumbered income of as many hundreds, having been disgusted at the treatment which a fair relative had received from one whom, after an attachment of some years, she had made her husband, vowed that, if ever she married, it should be to a man to whom she should be introduced for the first staunch Whig,—so that the Whigs thus gain time, at the altar where she was to become his two votes in the Senate of Virginia.

It was a strange idea, doubtless; but your their fortunes, are apt to have strange notions. Ellen was one of these. With a good heart, an excellent understanding, and a cultivated taste, she had just so much of odity in her disposition as prompted her to make, and enabled her to persevere, in this extraordinary and novel deter-

Somerville, who, having inquired as narrowly into the state of the case as Russell's relationship to the lady would admit, expressed himself

pite certain eccentricities and peculiarities, I do believe you would live very happily together.' did not resign at, or about the same time that been anticipated. The tamity at restaurant as usual. The mother, with her infant and nurse, occupied the bed room near the kitchen;

it, I can assure you. But, I tell you what, although it is almost unfair to Ellen—yet I will some time since and it is presumed be would let you into a secret: she will be at the Opera to-morrow night—you may get a peep at her not hold a seat in a New-York State Society, spoke to the nurse to rise and see what was the

Full particulars of what box she was to occupy, together with other means of identifying her, were asked and given. The following night saw Fred at the opera, before Spagnoletti's magic tap had given the signal for the commencement of the overture. His eyes were instantly turned apon the box that was destined to contain the object of his search—but that, of course, was empty. During the whole of the first act of the opera his attention was rivetted to that spot.but not a soul broke in upon its solitude.

During the divertisement which followed, and

exhibited attractions so powerful as to seduce the eyes of our hero from the object on which they had been so long fixed, the box was filled: and when Fred turned his eyes again in that direction, he felt convinced that the most prominent person it contained was the eccentric El-

His gare was now directed for some momen tous minutes to the box, and when he removed it to return the salutation to his friend Russell, who now approached him, he was muttering to himself, "By heavens! she is certainly a fair Nor did he exhibit any selfishness in regard to this feeling-he never attempted to ke t to himself, but instantly confessed as much to

introduce me to your cousin, my dear friend?

charms for you, Fred," was the reply.
"Faith! but they have, though, and so has your cousin; therefore, the sooner you say a good word for me the better.'

Whether or not Charles, who adjourned to his cousin's, introduced the subject of his friend's admiration of her that evening we cannot take up-on ourselves to assert; but certain it is that Ellen's opera glass was, for the remainder of the rupt spo night, much more frequently directed to the circums

period, and, after sundry blushings and hesitaperiod, and, after sundry blushings and nestrations, Russell's wooing, in his friend's name, sped favorably; and six weeks after the eventful dinner at Richmond saw a travelling chariot, with four of Vewman's quickest, draw up at St. with four of Vewman's quickest, draw up at St. George's, Hanover-square, and deposit at the snug and sly vestry door the bridegroom expectsnug and sly vestry door the bridegroom expectant of Ellen Cameron and her twenty-two hunper annum.

Here he was met by his friend Russell, whose roe. obvious confusion and anxiety could not escape the notice of Fred. Somerville. He was about to inquire into the cause which produced this effect, when he was prevented by the arrival of

He would have flown to assist her from her carriage, but Russell seized him, and motioning him to withdraw, succeeded in leading him into the body of the church—not, however, before he had discovered that his intended had a very pret-ty foot, which was certainly without its fellow, for he saw she had but one! He was at first bitterly enraged at the deception which had been practised upon him, but Russell soon calmed his rritation by a very satisfactory explanation of

Well assured of Fred's worth and his cousin's amiability, he had felt convinced in his own mind that their union would prove a happy one; but the circumstanc eof Ellen having unfortunately been deprived of one of her legs, he feariety for the happiness of both parties had tempted him, therefore, to conceal this fact; for,knowing as he did, Fred's devotion to a pretty foot, to destroy their more quallified opponents. ne feared lest this enthusiastic admiration of the

by the fact of the worthy clergyman being called for immediately to perform the matrimonial service, to say nothing of the worthy clerk receiv-

ing triple fees upon the occasion.

The marriage created a good deal of attention at the time, and many ill-natured jokes were cut upon the parties; but they heeded them not, and have been rewarded for it, by a succession of many happy years. One of these malicious wit-

gentleman at Brooks's.

"Not exactly old," was the answer of a quandam rival of Fred's—"not exactly old, but with

one foot in the grave." Long-winded Commentators.-Hanebach, a

without then coming to a conclusion; and it is recorded of a celebrated Jewish Rabbi, that before he undertook to write a commentary upon Ezekiel, he stipulated for three hundred tons of oil for the use of his lamp. Bank Operations .- The Cincinnati Gazette of the 27th says-"We are advised that the follow-

The Commercial Bank takes the Banking House on Maine between Third and Fourth Streets, and the debts due the Branch Bank at

owing to the Branch in this city, amounting to The Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company due the agency on bond and mortgage—is to redeem the notes of the Branch, receive and collect all collection paper. Day the deposit

tory of the Bank of the United States, and its The Bank of the United States deposits agent. The Bank of the United States deposits dimensions—in fact, every implement which a with the Trust Company, \$400,000 for 20 years, taking therefore, certificates of deposits at 5 per wall or opening locks. He had even taken care

ted States, has made arrangements to wind up its concerns here in such a manner, as to avoid while engaged at work. One of the gloves was the necessity for any derangement of the monied found in the vault, and the other was taken concerns of the community. Its whole business from him at the watch house. It is supposed has fallen into the hands of our local instituthat he effected an entrance to the Exchange by tions, and it is believed that the public interest has been consulted, and will be promoted by these negotiations."

opening one of the basement passsage doors with his false keys, and by the same means opened the Insurance office and its book vault. He

The Hartford Trial .- We learned late on Saturday evening that the suit of the Trustees of the Bank of Maryland against Thomas Ellicott, for the recovery of twenty-five thousand dollars paid to him as commission for negotiating to the sale of the Tennessee bonds to the Union Bank of Maryland, had terminated in favor of the



WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 4, 1835.

Albamy County Whig Ticket. FOR ASSEMBLY.

FRIEND HUMPHREY, Of Albany JEREMIAH SCHUYLER, Of Watervliet. ASHER MORSE, Of Westerlo The nomination of Judge WHITE, for Pres-

Pennsulvania Election .- Official returns shew erous operation of the wine, and our friend Fred's that Ritner obtained 94,017; Wolf, 65,872; and inquiries, prevented Russell from burthening Muhlenburg, 40,642 votes. The Harrison elec-And the secret was this:—Ellen Cameron, a toral ticket will receive 15,000 Whig Masonic votes which Ritner did not receive.

as stated yesterday.

been elected to the Senate for the Western District of Marshall, Brooke, &c., in place of the

girls, who are mistresses both of themselves and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Mr. and friends. HOWARD NOTT, of the firm of H. Nott & Co. of the city of New-York, was elected to fill a vacancy in that Board.

American Almonds.—Mr. Ira Stimpson of mination.

The strangeness of the notion seemed to posses charms for the somewhat romantic mind of see charms for the somewhat romantic mind of the somewhat tree engrafted in a peach.

FOR THE EVENING JOURNAL.

"Nothing, upon my word, Fred. No woman is perfect, and Ellen has her failings; but, design the state of your Board in the Periodicals of your Soine of your Board in the Periodicals of your Soine which he put on was rather large, and being ciety—allow me to ask, if Mr. William Miller did not resign at, or about the same time that did not resign at, or about the same time that ver would marry even an angel, if she exhibited a superabundance of foot and ancle. Tell me—has my fair incognita a pretty toot?''

"On my word, she has—there is not a fellow to be used as one of the Board? It is known that The public would likewise wish to be informed, and all the rest of the family the chambers of the house. The eldest son and daughter were be used as one of the Board? It is known that from home on a visit, and another daughter, a some time since, and it is presumed he would when he resides in Connecticut.

Did P. S. Van Rensselaer resign his seat previous to his leaving for Europe, in the Spring; or the window of her room, and sprung out herhas he done so since-One question more-Is self to alarm the family and call for help. Mr. there any other member but John T. Bacon, esq. that have any thing to do with your board, at the present time?

Rhode Island .- The Legislature have declared Messrs. Pearce and Sprague to be the members elect to Congress for this State. A motion to declare that they were elected by a majority of legal votes, could not be carried.

UNDER GAME!

Are the friends of John C. Schuyler of Watool, Wm. Seymour? The friends of Seymour have got split up a ticket, and the name of John thus opened gave free circulation to the air, and Whig candidates put on, in order to swap with some of the whigs one of their candidates, to secure Seymour's election. What will the Waterussel. "She is certainly a very fine girl. Can't you vliet folks say, and how will they act, at the next election, when they find that their party "Then the two thousand a year have no have so basely and treacherously used them? FAIR PLAY

[From the N. Y. American.]

The Election .- The return of the votes which is given below, shows the apathy on the subject of the Election. Enough, however, is ascertained to make it sure, that if the Whigs who

its branch in this city, should vote for Mr. Mon-

Numb	ER OF	VOTES TAKEN	YESTERDAY.
1st	Ward.		202
2d	do.		217
3d	do.		290
4th	do.		447
5th	do.		365
6th	do.		329
7th	do.		450
8th	do.		500
9th	do.		446
10th	do.		444
11th	do.		506
12th	do.		344
13th	do.		367
14th	do.		340
15th	do.		205
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	1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th	1st Ward, 2d do. 3d do. 4th do. 5th do. 6th do. 7th do. 8th do. 9th do. 10th do. 11th do. 12th do. 14th do.	2d do. 3d do. 4th do. 5th do. 6th do. 7th do. 8th do. 9th do. 10th do. 11th do. 12th do. 13th do. 14th do.

The Times says, "the honor of the city" requires that Job Haskell should be beaten.—What did it require last year, when Job was the candidate of the Times?

For ourself, we think Job at least as honest

David Wemple, esq. of Mississippi, has addressed a note to the editor of the Natchez be teared lest this endulasistic admiration of the extreme of feminine beauty, should lose him an amiable and wealthy woman, had he been told at once that, although she had a singularly pretty foot, she had but one!

That this explanation was satisfactory, we have asserted already, and it was made evident to the editor of the Natchez Courier, in which he declines running for the filled proposed in the event of my continuing to run, the result would be to aid and assist in establishing and entailing upon the freesist in establishing and entailing upon the free-men of this State the Caucus System—a system at once abhorrent and odious; one which strikes at the very foundation of our free and appy institutions, and if not put down must evitably lead to the worst consequences. - Lou-

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY.

"So Fred. Sommerville has married a woman of property, I hear—old of course," said a young gentlemen at Brooks's. A bold attempt was made on Saturday night to satisfied them that some one was attempting to enter it by breaking through the wall on the south side of the building. One of them immediately went round to the south side of the Exchange, and having gained an entrance to the rotunda, proceeded to the Maryland Insurance Long-winded Commentators.—Hanebach, a celebrated Professor of Divinity at Vienna, on undertaking to expound the prophet Isaiah, read one and twenty years upon the first chapter, without then coming to a conclusion; and it is ment within, followed by the throwing up of one of the front windows on Gay st. The severely. His groans attracted the attention of the other watchman, and as the latter came up, ing arrangements have been made between the Bank of the United States and the Banks of the a short elastic stick, loaded at each end with led, which he had attached to his wrist. The watchman, however, received no injury, and the

rogue was secured.
On gaining admission to the Insurance Office t. Louis.

a singular developement was made. The villain,
The Lafayette Bank takes the current debt by means of false keys, had opened the large book safe or vault in the office, and had been in-dustriously at work in endeavoring to effect an entrance through the brick wall at its north end into the Bank. He had already succeeded, lect all collection paper, pay the deposit due to individuals, and generally to become the deposition of a dozen different dimensions for boring, a six inch rule, skeleton keys of various patterns and ent.

Thus it will be seen that the Bank of the Unigloves, and wrapt one end of his crow bar in cloth, so that his hands might not be blistered says his name is James Freeman, and that he is

an Englishman. He was committed to prison yesterday morning.—Baltimore American. Just the thing for Girls .- Arthur Adington, of Providence, advertises in the Journal of that city—that he has invented a machine which he calls a "spark-katcher," and which possesses the

Fatal Assault .- A fellow by the name of Derot Hays, was brought up in custody of Smith. the officer, charged with having committed deadly assault on William Keggan, of 87 Fulto street, under the following circumstances: The prisoner was a journeyman shoemaker in the em ploy of Keggan, and addicted to drink. He had on Saturday last bought a bottle of rum, which placed under his seat. When he came to h work this merning, he found the bottle emptie f its contents. Exasperated at this, he swore evenge against those who had taken the liquor Unfortunately some words ensued between hin and his employer, which terminated in his strik ng him over the head with the bottle, which fell ed him senseless to the earth. While in that dition, the infuriated brute, with the remain of the bottle, which had been broken by the vio ence of the blow, continued beating and cutting dent, was concurred in by the Senate of Tenhis victim. A surgeon was called to examine the wounds of Keggan, and pronounced them extremely dangerous. We understand but little nesee, by a vote of 23 to 2, instead of 23 to 21, extremely dangerous. We understand but little hopes are entertained of his surviving. Hays has been fully committed to prison .- Courier

[From the Rochester Daily Democrat.] Accident.—On Wednesday about ten o'clock, Capt. John B. Duvoll, of the boat Magician, Buffalo Line, walked off the platform at Kempshall's mill, adjoining the aquedock tow path railing, and fell about twenty feet, striking on the flat rock not covered with water. His head was shockingly mangled, though he showed signs of life an hour afterwards. His afflicted in his last though unconscious moments. The corpse was taken to Port Byron, where he has At a late meeting of the Board of Managers of lived, and where reside a large circle of relatives

Dreadful Occurrence.-The Belfast Journal gives the following account of a dreadful event which occurred in Brooks, (Maine) on the morning of Wednesday last, when the dwelling house of Joseph Ellis was consumed, and five of his bering business. He had on Thursday last, the day before the conflagaration, a family consistship to the lady would admit, expressed himself ship to the lady would admit, expressed himself willing, could she be prevailed on to accept him, to undergo the ceremonies of introduction and marriage at the same moment.

"But tell me, my dear Russell, do you know any thing objectionable in her temper or disposition?"

To the Ex. Com. of the New-York State Temperance Society:—Gentlemen,—You were asked through "a correspondent of the Evening Journal," of last evening, who you have not noticed the resignation of Mr. Archibald Campbell, as the resignation of Mr. Archibald Campbell, as case she should have occassion to rise. The case which he put on was rather large, and being little girl, was that night at the house of a neigh by an unusual light shining into her room, and cause. She opened the door, but was met with

the flames spread with astonishing rapidity and were almost instantaneously rolling through the

By this time, some of the neighbors had arridow, but could not enter. He called out, but nothing could be heard but the roaring of the flames. The young man, from whose side the other had escaped, and the five little boys were suming in the fire which enveloped their beds. I asked the daughter whether she from the others while she was fleeing from the chamber? She replied with unutterable emotion, "I did hear my youngest brother cry pa! pa!— reputable.

part of the pit which was occupied by her aspirant, than any other.

The subject was introduced, however, at some
The subject was introduced, however, at some will—such is the condition to which Tammany beds, saving nothing from the flames, or nothing worthy to be named.

The name of the hired man who perished, was

humble circumstances. The sons of Mr. Ellis, who shared the same fate, were from two years of age up to thirteen.

Cant. Bossier.—Statements heretofore published have made known the nature of the contest between Capt. Bossier and Mr. Bayles of Washington city. The former was indicted for an assault on the latter, and the case was decided on Saturday last by the honorable acquittal of the captain, who plead his own cause. We presume that the cause is to be reported at

we understand that Mr. Bayles publicly acquitted Capt. Bossier of all impropriety of conduct towards his ward, and exonerated her from all censure. - Baltimore Chronicle.

The Surplus Revenue .- The large amount of the surplus revenue for the present year, and the prospect of a still greater one for the succeeding year, is attracting the attention of the public In addition to the regular surplus of the next year, there will be six and a half millions of U. S. stock, with which something must be done. Ways and means must be thought of to get clear We have heard it suggested that no inconsiderable portion of it might be employed in procuring materials, &c. for the augmentation of the Navy; and when we saw the advertisement (which will be found in our paper) of pro-posals for the supply of live oak timber for

5 Ships of the line, 6 Frigates, 5 Sloops of war, 6 Schooners, and

2 Steamers, we did not know but that some of this might be in anticipation; but on inquiry we found it was founded on the regular and usual appropriation for that purpose. If the usual appropriation can go on procuring timber at the above rate, there will be no necessity of any great increase of appropriation in that way. What is to be done with the surplus revenue?—Washington away.

LATE FROM LAGUAYRA

LAGUAYRA, Oct. 12, 1835. ago, we received intelligence that Maricaibo had declared for the Reformists. Gen. Montillo, the rogue, it appears, jumped from the window, but it is supposed did not clear the iron railing of at the bar when it was communicated to him; at the bar when it was communicated to him; he however proceeded on and is now in Curracoa. Vargas in anxious that he should accept the office of Minister of War which is at present filled by Hermais. On Saturday night, 10 o'clock, account had just been received from Gen. Paez. "Numbers of the enemy were passing over to him, and Managas was retreating." To counterbalance this however, Gen. Gomez has defeated Carupano, not however, before he had killed some 50 or 60 of the Reformistas troops in an elected with a gang of daring he fested with a gang of daring he fested with a gang of daring he d some 50 or 60 of the Reformistas troops in anmbuscade which he had lain for them. Our Consul receiving an official letter from Litch-field, at Puerto Cavello, on the 7th, he states that three armed schooners sailed for windward under Beluche, to bring reinforcements, provided they can procure them. To form a correct op-inion, how or when this business will end, is now Maracaibo renders it much more serious, and pels to windward. But even should the Reforinjury to the property of foreigners, though we may all suffer, and severely too, indirectly, that is through our purchases. 1200 stand of arms have arrived from Jamaica, being all that could be procured there.—Philadelphia Gazette.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON.

The Lycoming Free Press says-"Believing that Gen. Harrison will be nominated by the Antimasonic National Convention, and, also, that he is the most formidable oponent that can be arrayed against the "heir apparent," we have this day hoisted his colors, with a determination to yield him our hearty and cordial support."

The Cholera at Marseilles. - A letter from Marseilles of the 24th of September says that the cholera had disappeared from that place; and adds, "It will be a long time before Marseilles will be able to redeem what she has lost—the Trustees. The amount awarded, the interest being included, is twenty-eight thousand one hundred dollars.—Balt. American.

| Amount awarded, the interest sina qua non of such an invention, viz:—the being included, is twenty-eight thousand one hundred dollars.—Balt. American.

| Amount awarded, the interest sina qua non of such an invention, viz:—the bers of rich persons were burded without coffins, there not being mechanics to make them."

[From the Charleston Courier, 26th ult.] SHOCKING DISCLOSURES.

On Friday evening last, we witnessed a devel

pement of human depravity, the existence of which, in this city, we could scarcely have credted, had it come to us in any questionable shape and we feel it to be our duty to communicate If the details to the community, in order that reer of such disgusting crime, should no longe tolerated even in the purlieus of our city. On Friday evening, about dusk, a gentlema eceived an anonymous communication, throug the Post Office, purporting to be written by fe-males, requesting him to use his influence in ex-tricating them from a confinement and state of gradation of the most revolting character, in une. The gentleman immediately consulted a o give information to the police of the city, and hey accordingly repaired to the Guard House, and related the circumstances. On reflection is was determined to proceed promptly to the place lesignated, and ascertain the correctness of the statements made in the letter; and several genlemen, accompanied by an officer of the Guard, entered the house of June, suddenly, and before ne inmates had time to prepare for their recep on. They found the room on the lower floo ighted up, and a man just in the act of striking p a tune on the violin, while on benches arrang ight or ten Sailors, apparently preparing to orm a dance. The keeper of the house came orward, and enquired what was the object of the tentlemen in visiting his house. He was told hat it was necessary that the females on his premises should be questioned, and that without s presence, and they were therefore requested walk into the yard for that purpose, they did readily, and without opposition from him. In answer to the question proposed, whether they wished to be liberated from duance, six of them unhesitatingly answered that they did so desire; the seventh, it appeared, was he wife of some one attached to the house, an did not wish to leave. After ascertaining this fact from their own lips, they were informed that they should be protected, and were desired to walk immediately out of the house, under the

brought out and examined in the presence of the led-and a tale was unfolded of the most horn le character. It seems that these miserable beings had been engaged by this monster in human shape, in New York, with the promise that if they would come to this city, they should be well treated and sent back again in a short period, but on thei arrival, they were immediately incarcerated in this den of infamy, deprived of the clothes they possessed, and decked in such garments as the mistress of the House provided, which, it ap-

care of their deliverers. They were taken to the Guard House, placed in a room, and severally

pears, were a kind of uniform.

Every night the room was filled with sailors and others, and the females were compelled to proceeds of their infamy, to the last cent, paid dense smoke and heat that she ed unsuccessful in their efforts to decoy, or did the window of her room, and sprung out herself to alarm the family and call for help. Mr. Ellis having heard her first cry, had run down stairs, rushed through the burning room, and opened the outside door. He could not return. His first object was to save his wife, for he knew that in regard to her there would not be a characteristic of the could not return. knew that in regard to her there would not be a moment to lose. He ran round to her window, Ellen Smith, had been deceased for four months tore away the high head-board which stood next to it, and took his wife and infant out—also cohabit with the visiters to the house, until the upper bed on which he placed them on the within a week or two, when she became so much The next object was to save the child- reduced as to be utterly unable longer to sustain ren. One of the hired men had sprung from his bed at the first call and attempted to follow this period, she was not allowed to have the ad Mr. Ellis down, but the smoke and heat which vice of a Physician, although the most moving Are the friends of John C. Schuyler of Watervliet, aware that the "Democracy" are sacrificing him in order to run in their particular The daughter, a young lady of about 16 years, followed him. The doors and windows being the wife of June would refuse them beds, and C. Schuyler is left off, and that of one of the the house being unplastered, and extremely dry, oaths, that she would not spend money in wash

ing bed clothes for such lazy persons.

The females gave still further details of the quity; but we refrain from further particulars, eving that enough has been related to excit ved, and a man ascended to the chamber window, but could not enter. He called out, but as to endeavor to put a stop to such nefarious

with such other particulars taken from their own lips as will enable their friends to take mea sures for their reformation, if there are any hope Jane Smith, aged 22, of New York; has

nother and sister in Columbia street, who are

Henrietta Hutchins, aged 20, of Philadalphia was once married to a captain of a vessel. Eliza Wilson, 17 years old last March, of New-

Sally Sherwood, aged 26 of New York.

Elizabeth Buckley, of New-York.

All the above females agreed, when separately xamined, in their account of the treatment they experienced at the house of June, and stated that they would prefer remaining in jail, rather than to return. It appears also, that the wife of June, started for New York about one week ago, for a new importation of females, who, on their arrival, will probably experience the same treatment, unless measures are taken to prevent it.— This creature it is said, has even taken on with

her dresses to decorate her victims.

As an evidence of the pecuniary profit derived from this nefarious business, one of the girls stated that she had paid to June \$21 since Monday week, and another \$11 since the Sunday preceeding; and we learn that from the proceeds of this hellish receptacle, June has realized a sum of money sufficient to purchase considera-

ble real estate.

He is said to be a cool, systematic man avoiding liquor, in order that he may not lay himself open by imprudent conduct to the justice that would follow a conviction of any ille-June formerly kept a house of similar de-

scription in State street, and it was on his preses that the fire occurred during which St. ilips's Church was consumed. About that Philips's Church was consumed. period it is said that fifteen females were incarcerated in the building, undergoing similar treatment to that above related.

We have now stated the facts of the case, as

males were obtained from June, and sent to them at the Poor House, where they are now lodged, and will be provided for until they can be sent

Ought there not to be some severe statute a gainst persons who show themselves so dead to We have been favoured by Mr. Coffee, of the Exchange, with the following extract from a letter addressed to a mercantile house of this city

Miner's Journal, Pottsville, Penn., of October 31st: Dear Sir—Your fears as regards our future prospects, are I trust, quite groundless, or rather I should think, too gloomy. Although I am sorry to say that I see no speedy prospect of the settlement of the disturbances in this truly unserving the settlement of the disturbances in this truly unserving the settlement of the disturbance in the settlement of the settlement of t ning a coroner's inquest was convened at the house, and the parents of the child were o beastly drunk that they could not possibly give any information respecting its death. In the afternoon the corpsewas convey'd thro'the borough for interment by five persons, among he staggered along the streets, and in one in-stance fell down. May our citizens never behold

Burglars at New Haven.—The good people of New Haven complain loudly that they are infested with a gang of daring burglars who commit extensive depredations upon store keepers and other citizens almost every night, and manage invariably to escape detection.

They might surely avoid being made the prey of such villians, if they would engage a more efficient police than they now have. If they can not find one within their own district, we can well afford to supply them from N. York, engage to do so immediately on demand.-N. Y.

Burglary.—The house of Mr. John B. Law-rence, No. 51 Chambers street, was broken open on Saturday night, by some daring villain who entered Mr. L's bedroom while he was asleep, and took away the suit of clothes which he ha worn during the day. In the pockets of one of the garments were bank bills and specie amount ing to upwards of fifty dollars, which the thie took possession of, and afterwards threw the clothes into the area of the house .- New York Transcript. New Coal Mine.—The Mansfield, Mass., coa

not bituminous, as was first stated, but an ex-tensive bed of pure anthracire, resembling the famous peach orchard. The surveys have been completed for a rai road from Aldgate in London to the West India docks, with a branch to the East India docks.—

[From the Journal of Commerce.] LATER FROM EUROPE. By the packet ship Virginian, Capt. Harris,

we have London papers to Oct. 7th, and Liverpool to the 8th, both inclusive. The Charlemage, from Havre, left that port Oct. 4. The London money market has become much

Recruits for the Spanish service continued to depart from different parts of the United King-

The accounts from Spain are more favorable Provincial Juntas seem generally to have been vember, in the ordinary course, under the provisions of the Estatuto Real, thus affording a circuit of the second section of the second se satisfied with the new appointments at Madrid. The new ministry was, however, not entirely ompleted.

having been detained by adverse winds. The The Duke of Sussex has written a letter to

civil and religious liberty, over silly prejudice. N. P. Willis, Esq, of the U. S. was married

ny, set off for Paris. (lord Althorp) has been solicited by Lord Melbourn to take office, but refused, alleging that he would have no connection with Mr. O'Con-

The Morning Herald says that the lord lieuenant, chief secretary, attorney general and privy councillor in Ireland, are filled by nominees v Mr. O'Connell.

The Vestal steamer was at Limerick on the d of Oct. having on board five commissioner eppointed to survey the western coast of Ireland, and select a harbor suitable for a packet station to communicate with America.

The London Times announces that measure

for the establishment of steam communication with India, are in progress with renewed activicy. Agencies or depots are about to be formed at Alexandria, Cairo and Suez, and the opera nons on this part of the route are expected to be complete by the end of the present year. It anticipated that when all the arrange omplete, the whole journey from England to nine months of the year, and in 85 during th nsoons. Shipments of machinery &c. for the ail-road across the desert, are going on with

great rapidity. This portion of the road, eighty miles, is to be travelled in eight hours. the rank of post captain, by an order in council, Great alarm appears to exist in the agricultur al districts of England on account of incendiary fires, which are said to be even more frequent nd extensive than in former years.

Col. Fairman, the grand secretary of the Or ange lodges, has commenced actions for false imprisonment against the speaker of the house f commons, the sergeant-at-arms, and the se Measures are in progress for the establishmen

of a telagraphic communication between London and Paris, by which tidings are to be conveyed ions between London and the English coast, nd fourteen between the French coast and Paris. The undertaking is got up by those concerned The king and queen of Belgium after visiting

the king of England at Windsor, the duke of Wellington at Walmer Castle, and the estate of ng Leopold at Claremont, had returned to sired. Brussels where they were expected to arrive on On proving the will of the late Wm. Cobbett,

is effects were sworn to be under the value of 500 pounds. There are no specific legacies, but the copy right of all his works is bequeathed to

The extinction of the monopoly of the East India Company, and the great increase in the and woollen manufactures to India, China, the Pacific and the United States,

nerce with enterprise and vigor. A mercantile ssociation upon a very extensive scale has been formed for this purpose in the city, and is to commence, it is understood, on the 1st of Jan. One gentleman, a member of this firm, has, i is said, proceeded to the United States to arang is said, proceeded to the United States to arange a system of banking and mercantile operations with that country, and to form connecting links with the Pacific, Calcutta, and Canton, where establishments have been already appointed to

ct in concert with the London firm. Paris, Oct. 5. Paris, Oct. 5.

It is reported that Louis Philippe is inclined to set at liberty prince Polignac and his fellow prisoners in Ham Castle. This is said to have been promised to M. Sauzet (who is named as likely also to get a seat in the Cabinet) for his so promptly undertaking to draw up the report on the Press Bill.

From the returns of the French custom houses, there appears to have been a considerable deficit on the first three quarters of 1835, as comared with the corresponding period of former ears. At Havre alone the diminution amounts to 3,644,000 francs, as compared with the receipts of the three first quarters of 1834; and at Marseilles, although the returns for September have not yet been made up, it is known that a considerable deficit arises in the receipts for the first eight months.

In the churches of the metropolis yesterda and in the chapels of the dissenters, the "Re-formation," and its chiefest and most glorious concomitant, the publication of the Holy Scriptures in the English language, was most fitly and most zealously commemorated. We are sure We have now stated the facts of the case, as far as in our power, and sincerely hope for the honor and reputation of the city, that the law may be made to operate upon the authors of these enormities, in such a manner as effectual-their repetition.

This have that as specumy as warded, we shall have to tell that the pastors, as warded, we shall have to tell that the pastors, as well of the establishment as of separated congregations of Protestants, in the country, directed the attention of their hearers principally, if not exclusively, to these inestimable works—glori-conditions of the city of the establishment as of separated congregations of Protestants, in the country, directed the attention of their hearers principally, if not exclusively, to these inestimable works—glori-conditions of the city of the establishment as of separated congregations of Protestants, in the country, directed the attention of their hearers principally, if not exclusively, to these inestimable works—glori-conditions of the city of the establishment as of separated congregations of Protestants, in the country, directed the attention of their hearers principally, if not exclusively is the attention of the city of the establishment as of separated congregations of Protestants, in the country, directed the attention of their hearers principally. fying God that he was specially pleased to put it into the hearts of their ancestors to attempt never previously had any complaint made to them of these practices, m such a manner as to authorise their interference.

On Saturday evening, the clothes of the fellon Saturday evening, the clothes of the fellon Saturday evening the clothes ble fame, and praying that they may prove them-selves worthy of the great and good men from whom they have descended, and honestly fulfil their first duty to posterity, by preserving perfect and intact, wherever the dominion of Britain ex tends, the faith which so many martyrs joyfully sealed with their blood.

The Venetian Gazette of 22d of September announces the arrival there three days before of Don Miguel of Portugal, who had come from Rome, travelling under the name of the Count

de Ramalhae. Lisbon, Sept. 26, 11 o'clock, p. m. The obsequies celebrated on the 24th for the pose of the soul of the late Don Pedro, at the nurch of San Vicense de Afora, were attended both Her Most Faithful and Her Imperial Tajesties, all the Peers and other nobility, Dep-Halesties, an the reers and other homely, Deptuties in Lisbon, the Foreign Ministers, Lord Howard de Walden, having come on purpose from Cintra; Generals, Admirals, and officers; the Council of State, the Ministers of the

Crown, and by the most respectable people in A slave trader has lately arrived in the Tagus consigned to Mr. S. —, a German. She re-urns, after having sold her slaves at Rio Janei ro and Havana, with a nett profit of 95,000 erowns, or 10,000*l*, after deducting every outlay, and she will soon start again on another creditable and humane expedition of this kind. are three French residents here concerned with Mr. S.—— in the nefarious and infamous expedition, and unless, our Government adopt some other course, the traffic from hence will

Despatches dated the 28th ult., in the highest

London, Oct. 7.

degree satisfactory to the friends of Spain and of the Government of her Catholic Majesty, were received from Madrid on Monday afternoon, at the hotel of the Spanish Embassy in Paris.— The Conde de Almodouar, late President of the Chamber of Procuradores, who had placed him elf at the head of the Junta Consultativa of his self at the head of the Junia Constitutive of his mative province of Valencia, and who afterwards felt himself constrained to accept the Presidency of the Junta de Gobiorno, although from the violence of his associates he was compelled almost immediately after to retire for personal protection on board an English vessel in the harbor, has testified his submission to the cen-tral government at Madrid, in the most unequiwocal terms, by shipping off the rest of the Junta to the Spanish penal settlement on the coast of Africa, while he himself at the same time has mine had proved to be no joke, but is, on the contraty, a—coal mine of the genuine quality signified his acceptance of the office of Minister of War. The Junta of Galicia has in like maner sent in the unconditional submission of its members to the Queen's Government, and has at the same time pronounced its own dissolu-tion. The Junta of Barcelona has also announction. The Junta of Barcelona has also announced its readiness to dissolve itself, as soon as the Queen's government shall have appointed some one, in the absence of the Captin-General, to assume the command of the armed forces of the principality. With regard to the troops_under

the command of Las Navas, no further appre hension was entertained respecting them. As the whole secret of his strength consisted in the expression, almost unanimous, of public opinion against the administration of Tereno, it was clear that, as the provincial juntas had agreed to support the government of Mendizabal, any support the government of Mendizabal, any attempt on the part of las Navas to push forward to the capital could only lead to his own destruction. Indeed, the cry had already been raised in Madrid, that he ought to be hanged for not dispersing his troops and laying down his arms on the first intimation of Toreno's downfal. In addition to these interesting facts, it is to the duration of the Queen's authority. The announced in Mendizabal's dispaches, that the Cortes have been convoked for the 16th of No-

cumstantial and conclusiv contradiction to the sinister rumors so industriously spread by the organs of the French Government, if not by one Mr. O'Connel arrived at Dublin on Sept. 30, of the highest of its diplomatic functionaries.

Santander, Sept. 29. SANTANDER, Sept. 29.

The steamboat not having started as yet for procession got up in his honor was much shorn

Falmouth, I have an opportunity of communicating to you the news from Madrid, which is nighly favorable to the new ministry. diers who were moving from Andalusia towards Madrid, stopped at Valdepenas on receiving in-Mr. Salomons, an Israelite, congratulating him telligence of the change of Ministers. The nomination of Mina to be Captain General of Arms which the Duke pronounces a great triumph of Catalonia, that of Palafox to be that of Arragon, of Caratala to be that of Valencia, of Ro-

dil to be that of Estremadura, of Quiroga to Grenada, and of Butron to be that of New on the 1st of October, to Mary, daughter of Wm Stace, Esq of the royal arsenal, Woolwich.—

Ore definition and of Burron to be that of New Castile, has given satisfaction to the popular Party. The Queen Regent has also ordered the pay due to her husband's rank to be given dur-ing life to the widow of Torrijos and has paid Mr. and Mrs. W. immediately after the ceremothe first instalment out of her privy purse, until The London Standard says that earl Spencer the Cortes shall have sanctioned the pension as

nor was it expected to be so until after the arri val in Madrid of General Alava, which may take place towerds the close of this week.

Senor Mendizabal, whose acctivity astonished the people of Madrid, was attacked by a severe cholic one night last week—his illness was mag-nified, and all the operations in the funds stop-ped for the day. He is now fully recovered. The following article is copied from one of the Madrid papers:—"It is stated that one of the chief officers having applied to Senor Mendi-

the chief officers having applied to Senor Menutzabel to know what he ought to do with the garrison of Madrid in case the troops from Andalusia should approach the capital, 'Join together and march to Navarre; I will remain here alone the house of Abraham P. Staats, in the Village of Chush, Rensselaer Co. N. Y. ANDES SISS New-Marlborough, Berkshire Co. Mass. and march to Navarre; I will remain here alone with the Urbanas,' was the reply, coolly given. This answer has given satisfaction to all parties favorable to the cause of the Queen.'

Addresses continue to pour in from all quarers to the Queen Regent; and the ferment of the public mind being allayed, nothing remains for the ministry, after its formation, but to call the Cortes together to make good laws, and to establish proper reform, and to put down the

One great act of Senor Mendizabel has been to oblige the Gazette, which has long been a novelty on political subjects, to publish articles of immediate utility in order to illustrate the public mind.

The British Auxiliary Legion continues in this city, where the improvement of the soldiers in discipline and in the use of the masket is such as to give satisfaction to their warmest riends; while on the other side the Carlist dherents do not conceal their rage and disapointment on finding this town placed beyond heir reach.

Rumors have, during some days, been afloat of some skirmishes between the Carlists and the ivision of Espelate, which left this town on last Friday; and although the rebels assert that that General was beaten, that he lost 3,000 men, &c., the best informed state that nothing occured except some trifling skirmishes. other side the Queen's triends speak of intelligence having arrived of a victory gained by General Aldama on the 12th, over the Navarrese battallions in the neighborhood of Mendigorra, in which the latter lost in consequence of the repeated charges of the Queen's cavalry 300 killed, and 200 wounded. The confirmation as well as the details of this action are much de

No authentic intelligence has reached Bayonne rom the seat of war in the northern province of Spain since the despatches from General De Lacy Evans and Colonel Wylde, on the 25th ult.

rom Bilboa.

The report of a battle also in the neighbor hood of Orosco, on the 20th ult., 6 leagues from Bilboa, is not confirmed; indeed it is scarcely possible that anything of the sort could have taken place, the letters from Bilboa of the 22d ult. at so short a distance from the pretanded mention what-

THE CONGRESS OF SOVEREIGNS TOPLITZ, Sep. 23. The diplomatic corps has nearly completed its numbers; however the King of Prussia is not expected until the 26th, and the Emperor of Rus-

sia about the 29th of this month. The Kings of Bayaria and Wurtemburg, and the Grand Duke of Baden, who were on the list of Royal invita-tions, have sent apologies. It is also thought that the meeting of the Sovereigns will be of a shorter duration than at first anticipated, but it is probable that our monarch will be able to persuade the other Sovereigns to accompany him for a few days to Prague. The crowd of strangers arriving here increase from day to day.— The usual ceremony of inscribing their names on the visiters list, is still adhered to, end even the crowned heads observe this regulation as well as private individuals. The Emperor and Empress of Austria were entered under the number 2,642 and 2,643. Several strangers have been under the necessity of seeking lodgings in the surrounding villages, as all the appartments in

the town are as full as they can hold.

London, Oct. 5. In Paris on Saturday afternoon accounts had been received at Toplitz of a formal proposal having been made by Russia to her Austrian and Prussian allies, the objects of which were to produce a direct intervention in Spanish affairs, for the ostensible purpose of restoring the tranquilty of the Peninsula; and secondly for such a difinitive adjustment of the Belgian question as would afford some protection to the interests of the King of HOLLAND. It is to the decisive reection of this double proposal that the extreme irmness of the money market in Paris, during the last week, is ascribed, some of the principal peculators having several days before been possession of correct information on the subject. ublic confidence has been further confirmed by the proceedings of the councils-general in the French departments, which afford an accurate

and satisfactory test of the general prosperity which prevails throughout the country. GREECE.

A letter from Toulon of the 26th ult. has the the following:—"The sloop Cornelie has arrived with important despatches from Admiral Maswith important despatches from Admiral Massieu de Clerval, touching the present posture of affairs in Greece. At the departure of the Cornelie, several engagements had taken place between the insurgents of Romelia and the Bavarian troops sent in pursuit of them. The latter had already experienced several checks. The rallying cry of the insurgents is "The Consti-tution for ever." A letter from Salamis of the 7th, states, that "the Bavarian troops and National Guard, sentagainst the Constitutionalists who have raised the standard of revolt in the western provinces, have been beaten. Intense ngitation exists in every quarter, and great irrita-tion prevails against Count d'Armsberg. The people detest the Bavarians, who occupy every place; they ruin the country, and send our mo ney to their native land-therefore specie is very

Another letter from Salamis contains the following:—
"Greece is in insurrection. Colette has quitted on board the Nelson. He remained until

the latest moment, in expectation of a revolution in Athens and the Pyræus. The government neglects to drain the marshes, and fevers prevail; six thousand persons are sick. The diplomatic body has been outwitted by the Austrian Ambassador, who has concluded a separate treaty with the Greek Government. The three powers, in return for the loan of the 60 millions, desired the establishment of a foreign tribunal for their representations of the company of their representations. their respective subjects who might commit offences in Greece. A proposal to this effect was rejected, and the Austrian Ambassador, by not conding the point, has insinuated himself into the good graces of the Greek Government. The annual expenses continue to exceed the revenue by six millions, and nothing is done.

In New York, on the 31st ult, by the Rev. Dr. Milnor, Mr. William A. Sackett, of Seneca Falls, Seneca co to Miss Zayde E., second daughter of the late Nicholas Thorne, Esq. of Skeneateles, N. Y.

DIED. At his residence in Burlington, Otsego county, on the 5th ult., Deacon Andrew Sill, aged 91 years. He was no of the earliest settlers of that town.

> COMMERCIAL. IMPORTATIONS.

The ship Ajax, from Liverpool, brought Hardware for Daniel Fry, and Bnedict, Roby & Co. of this city. The ship Virginia, from Liverpool, brought 32 crates nd 6 hhds. Earthen Ware, for Webb & Douglas, and goods to E. Corning & Co. Steele & Warren, and H. B. Webster, of this city.

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JOHN NORTON.

Sheffleld, 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 with the rheumatism, and had been troubled with that complaint for thirty years, and I tried Mr. Andes Sisson's femenatic medicine, and it gave me immediate relief.

New-Marthoro', 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 and after taking one bottle of Andes Sisson's remedy, was immediately restored to health, and december following, and a part of January 1832. Was again confined, and after taking one bottle of Andes Sisson's Remumatic Medicine, in the error of eight hours I was cured, and have never been troubled si

I therefore recommend it to the public, or those americal I am now in my seventy-third year.

REUBEN BUCK MAN, Physician and Surgeon.

New-Mariborough, Sept. 3d, 1831.

This may certify, that I have been afflicted with the rheumatism, more or less, for a number of years, hearing of Mr. Andes bisson's Rheumatic Medicine recommended, I was induced to try it and found immediate relief. New Malborough, Dec. 29th 1831.

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For sale, wholesale and retail by \$18 SANDS & SHAW, Druggists, 46 State st.

ALWAYS DYING AND YET LIVING.
Dying and Scouring Establishment, No. 14 Store
Lane, continues still to be conducted with the same spirtof enterprise and with all the advantage of modern improvements in the business, which can in any way give
satisfaction to the public. Ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel cleaned and dressed on the best method, and
in the same perfection, and with the same expedition as
has always been customary at this establishment. The
liberal patronage the above establishment has heretofore
enjoyed is the surest proof of the public satisfaction; and
the public may rest assured that no exertion or expense
shall be spared to render it still more worthy of their patronage.

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All the various shades of dying done,
All the colors under the sun;
On silk, cotton, linen and woollen goods, dyed and
dressed, promptly and to order,
Merino shawls and dress hdkfs. cleaned, and blk, meoriginal color, without injuring their borders.

Table spreads of all colors cleaned and pressed.

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Do you wish to enjoy all the latest improvement
The art has attained, you have but to arrive
At 14 Store lane, where you will find me as usual—
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WILLIAM GIFFEN. FOR THE SICK, LAME OR LAZY.-Ea-T sy Chairs made by patent right, moving on wheels, preferable to any heretofore offered in market, may be seen at No. 81 Washington street. The public are invited to call and see. s12 dactf JOSEPH BRIGGS.

NEW DRY GOODS.—Just purchased and now opening at 319 N. Market st. opposite the Post Office, a beautiful assortment of seasonable and fashionable fancy and staple Dry Goods blk fig'd silks Rose Mankets

Blk and blue blk fig'd silks
Light & dark cold ing'd do
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Ginghams, cambries, calicoes, muslin, speel cotton needle worked edging and inserting velves vibbon to

TEXAS LANDS FOR SALE, or exchange for other property.—These lands are rapidly increasing in value, and from the great demand, the various companies are about advancing their prices from 15 to 20 properts. Persons wishing to purchase, can be suited as leastion. Terms of payment, quantity of land, price

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Swedes, Russia, English, and American Bar Hole, as sizes,
Cast, Hoop, L. Blistered and American Steel,
Hoop, Band and Scroll Iron
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ALBANY VENETIAN BLIND MANU-FACTORY, No. 267 North Market street.—RICH-ARD WILLIS would wish to inform the inhabitants of Albany and its surrounding country, he has taken the new brick building lately erected as above, third south of Columbia st, where he is manufacturing inside Venetian

would wish to say his prices are for cash; no abatemen

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Wood turning in general.

A steady boy, 14 or 15 years of age, wanted as an apprentice to the blind and turning business—one from the jountry would be preferred.

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LAKE ONTARIO.—ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1835.—THE
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States will run as follows untill the The GREAT BRITAIN, Capt. J. WHITNEY. Going Up—Leaves Prescott, Tuesday evening; Brock-rille, do do; Kingston. Wednesday noon; Oswego, do. vening; Cobourgh, Thursday morning; Port Hope, do lo; Toronto, Friday morning, and arrives at Niagara same morning.

day morning; Brockville, do noon, and arrives at Prescott, Monday afternoon.

The UNITED STATES, Capt. J. Van Cleve.
Going Up.—Leaves Ogdensburgh, S. Saturday evening; Kingston, Sunday, 7A. M.; Sacket's Harbor, Sunday, 1 P. M.; Oswego, Sunday 10 P. M.; Rochester, Monday, 8 A. M; Toronto, do 9 in the evening, and arrives at Lewiston on Tuesday morning early.

Coming Down.—Leaves Lewiston, Tuesday, 7 A. M.; Rochester, Wednesday, 8 A. M.; Oswego, Wednesday, 9 and the morning, and arrives at Ogdensburgh in the forenoon.

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Coming Down.—Leaves Niagara, Sunday, 4 P. M.; Oswego, Monday, 7 in the morning; Kingston, Monday, 2 P. M.; Brockville, do evening; Kingston, Monday, 2 P. M.; Brockville, do evening; Kingston, Monday, 2 P. M.; Brockville, do evening; Kingston, Thussday evening; Rochester; Wednesday morning; Oswego, do. evening; Sacket's Harbor, do 12 at night; Kingston, Thursday morning, and arrives at Ogdensburgh, Thursday, P. M.

Going Up.—Leaves Ogdensburgh, Thursday, P. M.; Sacket's Harbor, Friday moon, and arrives at Oswego same afternoon.

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DEAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE—

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE-A in Franklin co. N. Y. Southeast qr. see ship 13, of M'Combs' Purchase, called Dayton,
Northeast qr. section of township 24, same purchase,
South third section of township 25, same nurchase 7,500 9,103 23,111 Sold and settled out of the above town-600 100

700 Also, lots 2, 3, 5, 19, 21, 33, 50, and 53, in Lawrence's Purchase, in Montgomery co. (Maps at the office) containing 685 acres each, 4.000

A valuable farm in the town of Blandford, Hampden co. Massachusetts; having a new dwelling house, tannery, and outhouses, adjoining the flourishing village of Blandford. The Tannery alluded to is the same that Mr. Watson formerly carried on. If said tannery and farm are purchased by a tanner, the seller offers as an inducement, to give work sufficient to pay half the amount: or the same would be exchanged for city or other available property. 26.411

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A valuable leasehold property in the lower part of the city, in a prosperous and thriving neighborhood, sixteen yyears unexpired, a good location for an extensive retail business or tavern stand, being on one of the principal avenues to the city. The buildings are good; one new house now finishing. This property will clear \$100 this year over and above all expenses of ground rent, interest on the purchase money, taxes, insurance, repairs, &c. and must increase at a moderate calculation 20 per centannually for some years to come. Any person wishing to purchase may be assured of a bargain; and terms of payment such as cannot be objectionable even to the most contracted in circumstances.

A farm of 100 acres lying on the Cherry Valley turnpike, 24 miles west of Albany, 2 miles east of village of Esperance, on which are a dwelling house 1\frac{1}{2} stories high, 20 by 40 feet, with back kitchen, 20 by 20 feet, cider mill, two barns, 40 by 40 each, one horse shed and stable, 75 feet long, by 35 deep, with hay loft sufficient for 10 tons of hay; 3 to 400 bearing apple trees, sufficient number grafted; lots well watered by never failing springs, and two excellent wells of never failing water adiacent to the dwelling; about 30 acres thrifty growth of young timber, of elm, rock maple, white ask, beech, and some hicko-

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A new framed house and plot of ground situated on Westerlo, between Swan and Dove sts., 99 by 160 feet, under good cultivation and filled with choice fruit trees—a delightful home for a man in moderate circumstances; can be bought low, and terms accommodating.

A plot of ground containing 12 lots fronting on State st. and running through to Spring st. 132 feet front, by 165 feet deep.

Also, 8 building lets on Hawk st. between Fox and Hare sts. will be sold single or together, and two thirds the purchase money may remain.

Three houses and lots in the city of Schenectady.
14 lots on Malcom and Clinton, between Schuyler and Alexander sts.; which will be sold at a bargain.

Apply at A. W. HARDIE'S jels Land and Loan Office, 98 N. Pearl st.

American flannel
Ginghams, cambries, calòcees, muelia, spool cotton, needle worked eleging and inserting, velvet ribbon, together with a variety of other articles, for sale very low
E. A HARKIS.

FOR SALE—Printing and wrapping paper, of vertrous sizes and qualities, in large or small quantities.

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Fine blue, folio post. Fine white folio do.
Vanied—90,000 lbs of clean linear rags.
and date t ERASTUS PERRY. Agent, of State st.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR
SALE—Printing and wrapping paper, of vertrous sizes and qualities, in large or small quantities in such case made and proving the property of the proper

TO LET—A room on the first loft over the store of the subscriber, 63 State st. Possession way be had immediately, or on the 1st of ay. Enquire of ja28 SAM'L MORGAN. TO LET, the well known provision store on the corner of Mark lane and Dean st. at present occupied by the subscriber. Possession given immediately. Enquire on the premises, H. NICHOLS.

TO LET, and possession given immediate-ty, the store No 32 State st., next to A. Wells. Enquire of GEORGE WAIT, and State st., next to A. Wells. Corner of Mark lane and Quay-st.

ALLISIN VI. Hand Agent, 98 North Pearl St.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR
SALE.—The subscriber offers at private sale, his pleasantly situated house and lot, 212 North Market street. The house was built a year since, in the most substantial manner, and in modern style, replete with every convenience, having a coal vault in front. The garden is filled with the choicest fruit. The Borax front.

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TANNERS TAKE NOTICE.—A valuable Tannery for sale in the city of Schenecta dy, containing 32 large tan vats, four very large leeches, above ground, which draw off over other ways of the very large leeches, above ground, which draw off over other ways and the part of the very large. "Arabic "Mastic arts, two large lime vats, and three baits; (the vats all draw off); and a large pump, a hide mill, and rolling machine. The whole machinery is propelled by an engine of six horse power; none better. The whole premises are in good repair, and will be sold low. There is a living stream of water, which passes under one end of the building, and over which the hide mill is built. The whole under cover. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber.

N. B. Hemlock bark can be bought in Schenectady for \$3 per cord.

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330 deep, antording abundant room for the erection of one or two additional dwelling houses on Washington st. it wished for. The grounds are in excellent order and a high state of cultivation; the garden is stocked with the choicest fruit trees and flowers, and contains two fine green houses. The house is spacious, well furnished, in good repair, and with the adjoining grounds, forms one more department of the above articles, which we disposed of on reasonable termis, wholesale or retaining of the containing the disposed of the late firm of Russell & Dav vectored an assortment of the above articles, which we disposed of on reasonable termis, wholesale or retaining of the late firm of Russell & Dav vectored and assortment of the above articles, which we disposed of on reasonable termis, wholesale or retaining of the late firm of Russell & Dav vectored and should be disposed of on reasonable termis, wholesale or retaining which are the following:—

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Also, southeast qr. section of township 13, of Mc-Comb's Purchase, called Dayton,
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do French White Lead, dry

Enquire of GEORGE WAIT, au25 corner of Mark lane and Quay-st.

TO LET—One room on the second story, wide and 44 feet long, situate No. 02 S. Pearl street. Apply at 71 Quay street, on the corner of Mark lane and Quay-st.

TO LET—The upper part of a convenient two story brick house, No. 135 Green-street—two story brick house, No.

Corner of State and Market-sts.

FOR SALE—An extensive Tannery with every convenience of carrying on a large and profitable business, where bark can be had at \$1 to per cord. The consideration money to be naning For further particulars apply to LLEN W. HARDIE, Real Estate Broker and Land Agent, 98 North Pearl st.

A DESTRABLE RESIDENCE FOR Rhubarb
Magnesia
Epsom Salts
Glauber do
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White do
Corrosive Sublimate
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Camel Hair Brushes
Shaving "
Paints and Oils.
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Turkey Umber
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store, No. 9 Green st., a few doors south of State, before they purchase elsewhere. JOSEPH DAVIS.

N. B. Gentlemen from the country wishing to have their dwellings painted, can be supplied with every variety of colors, and workmen to execute the same. aps

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &C.—The subscribers have recently eccived and effer for sale, an assortment of the above articles, wholesate or retail, at the old and well known stand, No. 322 North Market street, a few doors north of the Post Office, among which are the following:

White Lead, dry Ditto gro'd in oil Purche brown Eng. do superior quality York do

Bank TEMALE ACADEMY.—The first Auguste of the annual term of the Adalemy, in North Pearl street, will commence on Mong day the 31st day of August.

The trustees are enabled to say, that the present prosperous condition of the Academy is the result of twenty persons condition of the Academy is the result of twenty entered the following:

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Rose pink
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Glue. No 1 and 2

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Round do for gilding
Fine graining tools
Common do do
Fine and coarse spongeBrick pencils or tracers.
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stoves, iron, &c.
Linseed oil

HOUSES TO LET, &C.

TO LET—A lot on Union st. occupied the last season as a woodyard.
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Liquorice Paste
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Cochineal Glue
Ivory Black
Lamp Oil
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Olive Oil
Spirits Turpentine
Copal Varnish
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Jujube Paste
Pocket Lights
Chinese Vermillion
Copal Varnish
Prussian Blue
Spanish Whiting
Turkey Umber
Argol Red
Terru de Sienna
Spunge
Emery, assorted
Brimstone

Red Lead
Black do
Spanish Brown
Yellow Ochre
French Yellow
Spanish White
Paris do
Chrome Yellow
Do Green
Verdigris, gro'd in oil
Prussian Blue
Turkey umber

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Blue Vitriol
Indigo, S. F.
Red Tartar
Lac Dye
Madder

Pipes Black Bottles

White Vitriol

J. & A. M'CLURE, IMPORTERS and dealers in DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, DYE-STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW-GLASS, &c., ofter at WHOLES ALE an extensive assortment of GENUINE articles which will be sold at the lowest New-York prices, among which are the following:—

Venetian Red Whiting Yellow Ochre

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Chrome yellow and green

Nicaragua
Camwood
Fustic
Allum
Copperas
Madder
Blue Vitriol
Oil do
Aqua Fortis
Indigo
Lamp and Linseed Oil
Spts. Turpentine
Copal Varnish
Brushes, every variety
Window Glass
White and Red Chalk

White and Red Chalk

NEW MUSIC.—The following new music just received at COLE & WARREN'S Music Store, No. 3 Green st.

Friends are gone and Pm alone.
Cameleon Rondo.

Rondeau, do Tuscan Waltz. Giraffe Waltz. The Bosnain Gallopade. French Waltz. Le Compliment, a Waltz. Brilliante Gallopade.

Brilliante Gallopade.
Casorti's favorite Gallopade.
Pleasures of Home, with variations.
The Wood Pigeon, with variations.
Farewell to the mountain, do
Gaily the Troubadour, do
I have something sweet to say, a song.

I have something sweet to say, a song.?
Wake, Lady wake, a song.
I'll tell you the hour I love the best, a song,
Fast from the lake, a song.
Norah, the pride of Kildere, a song.
Weep, weep, a song.
By the waters Zaima, a song.
All hands ahoy, a song.
We parted in silence, a song.
The land of the stranger, a song.

Glue
Glauber and Epsom Salts
Lamp Black
Gold Leaf
Silver Leaf
Paint Oil
Winter Strained Sperm
Summer do do
Olive Oil
Blue Vitriol
Oil Vitriol
White Vitriol

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Prussian Blue Rose Pink

Dutch Pink

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Sulphur Pink Root

Brimstone Arrow Root Annatto Isinglass Chamonile flors

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Croton Oil
Hartshorn
Cayenne Pepper
Red Precipitate
Gum Arabic
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"Copal
"Shellac
Costor Oil

Castor Oil Olive " Patent Medi's, all kinds Phials, assorted Emery "Plasters"

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Sunday morning, reton in time to enable massengers to visit the follows: Toronto, U. C. Monday morning, reaching Lewiston in time to enable passengers to visit the Falls and return by boat the same day.

Lewiston on Monday evening.

Rochester, Tuesday morning.
Oswego, Tuesday afternoon.
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Travellers intending to visit the Falls of Niagara, Buffalo, or the different places on Lake Ontario, will find the most pleasant, cheap and expeditions route, by taking the steamboats at Oswego or Rochester.

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TOW BOATS.—This line continues to receive property at Albany and New York, to forward on the Hudson River, in either direction, by the Freight Boats
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