Horrible Inhumanity.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A SEAMAN. - Edward Shrewsberry, a seaman on board the whale ship Martha on a recent voyage, recovered \$100 of Joseph T. Wheldon, the captain, for cruel treatment. The plaintiff was confined 56 days in trons in the forehold, and was repeatedly flog-

According to the N. Y. True Sun, Captain Wheldon is a perfect brute. "When about to flog this sick seaman, the captain took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, tied his suspenders around his waist, and told his helpless but undismayed victim that he intended to give him something by which be should remember him to the day of his death. [This threat he accomplished to the letter-the young man exhibited the frightful scars to the jury :] and when the dauntless but hitherto respectful sailor told him, "I have a record of your treatment, Capt. Wheldon, in black and white," the brute replied, "I'll put it down, G-d d-n you, in black and red. I'll give you the Victoria stripes, you d-d English ---; and after giving him six or seven lashes, every one of which cut to the quick, and sent the blood spouting all over him, he would taunt him with "how do you like that, ch ! G-d d-n you." This beautiful exemplification of human nature ennobled and dignified with absolute power on board a whaler, was continued, according to the testimony lows : The increase for Polk is, in Northumberof some of the witnesses, for an hour and a half; | land 5, Chillisquaque 8, Shamokin 14, Rush 3, and according to all of them, until the sick man | Jackson 17, Little Mahonoy 1, Upper Mahony 16. hung, moaning with agony, as if dying, and fi- Increase for Clay, in Sunbury 4, Augusta 9, Point nally fainted away in the rigging. But it was 3, Milton 5, Turbut 7, Lewis 4, Delawate 10, not to this man alone that the fiend directed his | Coal 5, Lower Mahonoy 5. diabolical malice; the whole crew were treatted in a similar manner throughout the voyage; a period of three or four years. At Madagascar, Edward Greble was flogged severely with a rope, on the bare back. He was seized up to the main rigging on the star-board side of the ship. He was beaten with a piece of the top-gallant brace, three-quarters of an inchthick. He was beaten until he was senseless; he hung by his wrists, his back was much lacer- vote was the largest ever polled in the State sted, and in a wretched condition; he was b'ack and blue from the waist to the crown of his head.

A mulatto boy on board asked the captain for something to eat; saying he was hungry-the captain kicked him about the deck, best him Mr. Polk, it must be recollected, was an entirely severely and sent him up to the top-gallant cross trees--keeping him there during a se- erally known. Besides the leading and personal vere rain storm from 12 at noon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was then called by Cap- dates, who were pushed aside, felt not a little tain Wheldon, who ordered a gun to be handed aft from the waist, ordered him to strip off all that many would relax their efforts and make his clothing, lashed him with his belly on the fewer exertions on behalf of the party. With gun, hands and feet tied close to the gun, and all these difficulties to encounter the victory in ordered all the foremast hands to strike him Pennsylvania may still be proclaimed a great dethree blows each, with an oak stave, and for- mocratic triumph. bid him ever after going into the forecastle, The same boy was severely used the night previous to the ship's arrival off Sandy Hook." What a wretch must this captain be.

CHEAP RAILWAY TRAVELLING .- An article in the "Westminster Review" on railway administration attracts some notice in the city, on account of the mode in which it advocates the principle that passengers may be carried at infinitely less sums than they now pay, and that very low fares will prove in the end the best source of profit to the proprietors. From the evidence given by Mr. Hudson before the railways committee, the writer draws the statement, that on the North and York Midland railways coals are carried at the rate of three far- bits a democratic loss on Gov. Bouck's majority, things per ton per mile, and that that price is a in 1842, or 1,237. Bouck's majority in the state remunerative one. Estimating that 13 passen- was then 14,720. The news is cheering thus far, gers would go to a ton, he finds that a regula- and if the remaining counties (about 50) to hear tion load of passengers on the London and Bir- from do as well, Polk will have carried the state. mingham railway-that is, three tons and a and his election is rendered certain. half, or 46 passengers, who, standing up, would only occupy a wagon of a common size-might be conveyed, at Mr. Hudson's remunerative when Van Buren carried the State by 1302, is, price, for £1 12s 8d., or 85d. per passenger. according to the Baltimore American. (whig.) Why, then, he asks, should passengers, who can 536. There are about fifty counties more to hear load and unload themselves, and, moreover, are from. Virginia, with her 17 votes, may be se not liable to be lost or stolen, be charged higher | down for Polk. than good! This is, of course, going to a violent extreme; but it is a useful line of argu- longer, (Tuesday and Wednesday;) as a number ment, as showing that the fares are capable of of votes could not be got in, in consequence of so being very considerable reduced, leaving a pro- much challenging. fit, which would very much increase, from the additional numbers conveyed .- London Times. the Boston Post, has gone by about 10.000 to

ELK SUCKLED BY A WOMAN .- We cut the following strange story from the Cincinnati Commercial Bulletin. It may be true, but-possibly it may not. That paper says "a gentleman, an old citizen of this city informed us a day or two ago, that about twenty-five years since, he was travelling in the then Territory of Missouri, south of the Missouri river, when he halted at a cabin occupied by a hardy pioneer and his wife, whig vote since October. Clay's majority in the with a growing family of children among whom | State is about 3300. In 1810 Harrison's majorit was an adopted four legged child, viz : an Elk. The woman informed our traveller "that the said animal was caught while young, from its thousand. Harrison's majority in 1840, 1977. mother, and of course was deprived of milk, to supply which, she taught it to draw her own usual, for the whigs, by about 3000. Harrison breast, and that it had continued to thrive under majority, in 1840, was 6,365. such treatment until it had grown to the size and perfection nearly approaching that of the perfect animal, as described in history, which New York go for Polk, as is probable. Clay ca all know is large and beautiful. The delicacy | not possibly succeed, unless he gets Georgi and tenderness with which the Elk took its food Indiana, Tennessee, New Jersey and Mississipp from the breast, as described to us, was unique. which, with Ghio, Connecticut, North Carolin both standing, the animal's head and back, form- Kentucky, R. Island, Louisiana, Massachuset ing a parallel line with the woman's head; in its Vermont, Deleware and Maryland, will gi younger days the woman sat upon a seat which him 140 electoral votes, just two of a majorit was raised higher as the suckling grew, so as to Bather a fight squeeze. accommodate the parties."

suppose.



Saturday, Nov. 9, 1844

The weather has been extremely unplea-

sant for a week past, cold, boisterous and rainy. OF We publish this week the official returns of this county. Polk's majority is 899, being an increase of 13 votes over Shunk, whose majority

in October was 886.

THE BIGGEST APPLE VET .- Wm. McCay. Esq., of Northumberland, exhibited to us, a few days since, an apple that weighed twenty-five county, in 1840, for Van Buren and Harriso onnees, which he obtained from the farm of and the vote in 1844 for Shunk and Markel ar David Brown, of Conynghamtown. Luzerne co. Polk and Clay, in parallel colums. It will

One Northumbertann," at the last election, astonished even herself. There were few who expected a larger vote for Polk than was given to Shunk, yet he had an increase of thirteen. The increased and decreased vote, as compared with the election in October, is as fol-

Northumberland and Point are as true as the needle to the pole. Our whig friends confidently expected an increased vote in these districts, and published the names of 21 renouncing democrats, a month or two since.

IT It will be seen by the returns published in another column, that Pennsylvania has given a majority of about six thousand for Polk. The Pennsylvania is still democratic by a handsom majority, and can, with popular and unexception . Turbut has been divided into three toy able candidates, always give the democratic par- ships since 1*10. Lewis and Delaware are ty a handsome majority. The majority, it is fownships taken off of Turbut. true, is small, compared with Gen. Jackson's. new man, hardly spoken of, and indeed not genfriends of Mr. Van Buren and the other candisoured at the result, and it was to be presumed

De Ore	CIAL -T	ie	official vote	in Philadel	
phia City a					
	electoral			23,291	
Polk	**	1.1		15,855	
Birney	**	44	*1	227	

Total vote,

42,373

Clay's majority, 4,436 LATEST ELECTION NEWS.

New York Election.—The Democrats have carried the city by a majority of 2,000. Democratic gain of 1100 since 1810. In the counties of Rockland, Queens, Orange, Duchess, Richmond and Kings, the democratic gain since 1840, is between 200 and 1000. Harrison then carried the State by 13,290. The above exhi-

Virginia .- We have returns from upwards of fifty counties. The democratic gain since 1840,

The election, it is said, will be held two day-

New Hampsman.-This State, according to Polk and Dallas. Always sure of N. Hampshire

Onto .- This state has gone, as we always ex pected, pretty strongly for the whigs. The returns from 55 counties show an increase for the whigs of over 4000, since the October election There are upwards of 20 counties to hear from which may swell Clay's majority to about 600

MARYLAND. - This State has also increased be was 4776. Whig loss since 1810 about 1400.

RHODE ISLAND-has gone for Clay by about tw

Connecticut -This state has also gone,

THE RESULT IN A NUTSHELL -Show

THE SUSQUEINSSA .- There has been a A Nover Fasmon .- It is said that beds are rise in both branches of the Susquehanna, and se that water, if found 1000 feet deep in the earth, now made in France with a slope from the veral hundred rafts are already descending. This would be sufficiently heated to serve for supplyhead to the foot, counteracting, it is said, many will account for the falling off in the democratic ing warm baths, washing, cooking and various of the injurious effects of high pillows, or heads vote in some of the northern counties." Con-domestic uses. In Paris they are really endeaof the injurious control of the same detectable scheming of th sed apposite this place.



PENNSYLVANIA



OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. The following table exhibits the vote of th

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Townsmirs AND Borot GHS.	Beers,	rrison	SHUNE	rkel.	GB	<i>1y</i>	
Sunbury,	100	59	112	98	110	100	
Augusta,	287	127	30.1	1.57	299	141	
Shamokin.	253	77	244	101	268	111	
Northumb Ind	120	69	135	75	133	-68	
Point.	98	12	108	52	105	52	
* Turbut.	460	271	57	102	7.9	101	
Lewis,	200	2000	211	7.0	210	73	
Delaware,	-	-	225	155	224	164	
Milton.	96	161	123	164	117	163	
Chillisquaque.	1301	120	161	125	161	117	
Rush,	143	45	163	671	164		
Coal.	9.2	55	100	50	103		
I'p. Mahonoy.	187	- 6	189	11	207	13	
Lower do.	30	177	:36	201	48	215	
Little do	19	23	2.1		26		
Jackson,	173	70	162	75	191	N.	
	2150	1351	2381	1498	2145	151	
	1354		1498		1516		
Majourries.	1838		880		899		

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The following table shows the result of election in this State for Van Buren and Harris to the to and also the vote of Polk and Clay

	n 1840, and also t	he vote	of Polk	and Clay	, as
1	ar as heard from.	1510	1.	1844	
	Counties.	V. B.		Polk, C	
	Adams,	1628	2453		723
11/1	Allegheny,	4673	7620		2409
	Armstrong,	1711	1260	579	1
	Beaver,	1710	3143		650
	Bedford,	2116	2910		157
В	Berks,	7425	3582	4674	- 1
1	Bucks,	11-3		396	1
	Bradford,	2544		325	
- 1	Batler,	1804	2100		137
-1.	Carbon,	2000	0.000	374	-
-1	Crawford,	1000	2469	650	497
- 1	Chester,	4××2 2×20	5643 1325	1632	437
- 1	Columbia,	2095	2790	76	
	Cumberland, Cambria,	920	-11	150	- 1
	Centre,	2010	1117	578	- 19
	Clinton,	619	637	90	
	Clearfield,	813	499		
i	Clarien,	1266	648		
	Dauphin,	21-7	3124		881
	Delaware,	1:835	2031		624
9.	Elk,				
	Erie,	2001	3636		
	Fayette,	3035	2755	650	
1	Franklin,	2402			615
r	Greene,	2010		940	
	Huntingdon,	2206			1511
	Indiana,	1200			751
1	Jefferson,	5012			1
r.	Juniata,	1043		174	
t	Luzerne,	4119 5172		1317	4351
	Lancaster,	1402			851
6	Lebanon, Lehigh,	2151		255	
Ŧ	Lycoming,	2151		650	
ø.	Montgomery,		4068	1039	
tes.	Mercer,	2236		37	
21	Monroe,	1117		1405	
e.	Mifflin,	1269		1	
х.	McKean.	270	263		
0.	Northampton,	3535	5540	1085	
ie:	Northumberland	1, 2187	1351	899	
n.	Percy.	1970		963	12.5-12
111	Phila, Co.	75.1016.511	10159		463
ij,	Phila. city,	4771		260	3947
er	Pike.	531		605	
he	Potter,	367			1620
ty		703		833	1050
	Schuylkill,	202		913	
WO		174		1076	
	Tioga, Union,	151		1010	1011
115	Africano	127			
ti's	Washington,	361		182	
	Wayne,	118			
uld	Warren,	92			
an	Westmoreland			1000 to 100	
tia	Wyoming,			95	
iqi	Vork.	438	2 3792	864	
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iv		1.1907	143070		
ity					
	Majorities.		34	3 5579	

THE EARTH A BOLLING KETTLE.-It is proved.

Vote for Canal Commissioner and on the Sale of the Main Line. (OFFICIAL.)

CANAL COM.

	Hart	borne.	Guilford	For.	Ag't.	7
	Adams,	1518	2475	2677	1555	İ
	Allegheny,	5850	7871	7761	5738	2
- 1	Armstrong,	1763	1134	1168	1181	3
. A	Beaver,	2097	2029	2077	1652	
	Bedford,	2876	3026	3187	838	
	Berks,	7855	3591	3559	7127	
	Bucks,	5145	4756	3153	5007	0
	Bradford,	3529	2882	1332	4184	١.
- 4	Butler,	5035	2128	2054	1823	1
- 1	Crawford,	2858	2324	1820	2376	
- 1	Chester, Columbia.	5562	1498	6870	4248 3405	H
	Comberland,	3030	2956	455 4281	1553	ľ
- 4	Cambria,	1031	976	955	955	ľ
	Centre,	2311	1753	1531	2174	ľ
	Clinton,	875	808	613	936	ľ
his	Clearfield,	800	476	552	633	K
on.	Clarion,	1511	719	385	1931	
ind	Carbon,	769	417	701	95	
be	Dauphin,	2329	3208	2855	2293	
	Delaware,	1505	2047	2321	1131	
_ 1	Erie,	2142	3406	2684	2237	
	Elk.	113	101	62	152	Ŧ
Tal	Fayette,	3281	2779	2707	3072	ı
,	Franklin,	3222	3769	6036	505	4
	Greene,	2003	1188	903	100000	
_	Huntingdon,	2519	4024	3726	2368	31
100	Indiana,	1331		2356	870	
161	Jefferson,	657	568	426	675	
68	Juniata,	1206		970	1259	
52	Luzerne,	3587	5116	378	1438	
73	Lancaster,	5977	9240	12815	1004	
164	Lebanon,	1700		2216		
163	Lehigh,	2595		3283	608	
65	Lycoming.	2537		1509		
28	Montgomery,	5302		4154 2223		
13	Mercer,	2727		310		
218	Monroe, Mifflin,	1600		1209		
157	M'Kean,	407		151		
530	Northampton,	3300		3166		
516	Northumberland,			1038		
	Perry.	2217		1273	2100	3
	Phila County,	12249		9052	10100	4
wn-	Phila City,	5215	8587	1 12787		
the	Pike,	586	123	174		
	Potter,	510	195	25		
	Somerset,	860		2753		
	Schnylkill,	3175		2353		
the	Susquehanna,	2133		686		
son,	Tioga,	1907		221		
, as	Union.	1721		1289		
	Venango,	1100		280		
	Washington.	3937		3937		
lay.	111	1530		209		
723	117	791		219		
409	Warren,	4586		3158		
	Westmoreland,	466		4500		
650		4,550	47.74			
157		157079 15073	\$ 150739 9	110578 125515		9
	Majorities.	6,33	9	21,433		

443.	Warren.	1077	824	219	1068
99	Westmoreland,	4586	2553	-	3561
. 1	York,	4668	8771	4500	959
50	10161	-			
57		157078 150739	150739	110978 I 125545	25515
	Majorities.	6,339		21,133	
37	President	int Ele	ctton	, 1844.	
	STATES.	Time of hold-			
97	Ohio,	23		Noven	iber 1
39.7	Pennsylvania,	26		-61	1
	Maine,	9			4
	* New Hampshi	re, 6		16	4
	Connecticut,	6			4
	Maryland,	8			. 4
	* Virginia,	17			4
	Georgia.	10			4
84	Mississippi,	1			. 4
21	Kentucky.	12			4
	Indiana,	12		*	4
	* Illinois,	9		,	. 4
	* Missouri,	7			. 1
615	Michigan,	.5			4
	* Arkansas,	3		9	* 4
511	North Carolina,	11		3	· 4
751	New York,	36			. 5
	Louisians,	6		9	. 5
	Tennessee,	13		(e 5
	New Jersey,	7		3	. 50
351	Rhede Island,	4),	
851	Massachusetts,	12			. 13
	* Alabama,	9			4 13
	Vermont,	- 6			b 13
	Delaware,	3			6 P
	* South Carolin	a, 9		1	Dec. 1

in 1840. | By the Legislature,

BASE AFTENIT TO KILL THE NEW CANAL Coursessory - We publish the following letter from a responsible gentleman.

Paragentus, Chester Co., Nov. 4th. 1811. J. S. Du Solle, Esq.-Dear Sir-On the evening preceding the Presidential Election a Democratic meeting was held at Edentown about two with a cabinet minister, must not lay the flatmiles south of Cochranville, in Chester Co., the tering unction to their souls, that they have pass- that packet were about one hondred, and were residence of Joshua Hartshorn, Canal Commiss, ed inspection by the English aristocracy. sioner elect. He attended the meeting, and We assert, on authority of the highest descripe standing, who were going out to bring their fawhile there some villains dog a pit in the road tion, that they have never yet been able to con- milies to this country .- Phila. Amer. about four feet deep and six feet long and covered vince their noble entertainers that they were it with bark. It was evidently done to catch Mr. even thoroughly well bred! Some expression. Hartshorne, but when his horses saw the fresh same tone of voice, some inelegance of thought, has the following : earth thrown up they spraig to one side, and some ignorance of conventional forms, for which injured that his life is despaired of. Yours, &c.

ICE BY MACHINERY - By Master's' patent ice machine, a late English invention, creams, jellies, &c., may be iced in two minutes, and a

in an hour, in any climate.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS-IF TRUE .- A letrumor that Santa Anna had applied to the TexEnglish Prejudices.

hostility to England. But shutting our eyes will feelings. But these are few. Let us not be denot avert danger, and prudent forecast may, ceived then as to the true aspect of things. Our Money and credit are the sinews of war :- and country now and forever, must be our motto. if we have them, war may be avoided. Who will Let us think for ourselves and act for ourselves. arise to call us off from the party politics, which | England is an enemy with whom we shall one sicken the soul of the most hopeful patriot? day have again to measure swords. Whose trumpet shall "rouse the clear spirit !"

The following article is from the New York True Sun, a paper which we always open with pleasure :

We not be continually the tendency of the English presses to sneer at every thing American. to the "Convicts Committee," on the ground We can well understand that their long settled that Dorr was a convict, and that the sole object notions, (we presume this word would not pass of those who pretended to be his friends, and unchallenged.) are by no means consonant with were anxious for his liberation, was agitation ours. They are an old nation, we are a young and excitement. The parents of Mr. Dorr are one. They have gone through a thousand years as respectable people as are in the state, and of kings, queens, and princes. They believe the natural affection would prompt them to sympapeople are everywhere fools, and born to be thize with their unfortunate son. The insulting ridden by hereditary masters. They rejoice to reference of their petition disgraces nobody but think they have iron bands around the neeks of those who moved and voted for it. the poor, a splendid pageant of royalty to tickle the lovers of the marvellous, a national debt, to to rule over them.

and parcel of its temperament, belief, and reli- was blown 150 feet in the air, and fell with such gion. The poor and the down-trodden, stung by force as to break through the deck. This octheir misfortunes, now and then utter their ma- currence was the means of saving the lives of ledictions at the inequality of the human condi- two or times persons, who were confined betion, break forth into riots, are shot down-neath by the deck falling on them, but who were slink into the poor-house, or emigrate; but the enabled to escape through the hole thus made, middling and upper classes retain their fidelity. All was gloom in Louisville in consequence of to kings, lords, and commons, and feel the deadliest enmity to republican principles.

some of our States, have afforded them the high terday morning about ten o'clock, a most daring est gratification and the greatest possible oppor- and adjoit robbery was committed by five or six tunity of grumbling. We will not now go into rascals, in Sixth street below Market upon the the history of that iniquitous combination enter- runner of the Bank of Northern Liberties. The ed into by British capitalists to destroy Ameri- runner had made his collections at the Banks in can credit. We will not now explain how the the Lower part of the city, and was burrying to government itself was alarmed at the tendency of the Western Bank, when he was suddenly surcapital to flow to that point where the highest rounded by the robbers, one of whom seized him not much longer borrow at three or four per ct. book from his inside coat pocket, and immediatetain its capital at home.

have repaid principal and interest.

were selling us more goods in consequence than were five of the denomination of \$1,000 on the they ever did before, and were stimulating, both Bank of North America - Phila. Spirit of the by credit and capital. American industry to its Times. highest pitch, they chose to assail the pecuniary responsibility of our country at the turning point, leave their own security incomplete, fall into the trap set for them by their own eternally begging and borrowing aristocracy, and then turn and abuse our institutions, and our citizens for being faithless to engagements which they themselves encouraged at the outset, and discredited in the moment of difficulty.

But this is not all. It was not the credit of the country in its pecuniary relations merely. which the English thus assailed, but our institutions themselves became the subject of their assaults, and republicanism was, if possible, to be secuted from the possibilities of truth. Even their well fed and well paid priests were induced to take sides against us, because in the shock thus produced they lost some of their worldly gear-that which their Divine Master has told them is a snare to their souls, and which they well know can give them no place in heaven.

the meek and merciful

English society. Those fashionable American travellers, who, in their tours through England, have sometimes been seated at the window of a titled lady to see it was stated in several papers that 200 Irial a review in the park; those who have sometimes emigrants had returned to their homes from shaken hands with a tord, and dined in company this port, in one of the Mossrs. Cope's packets.

moustache curl up with rage.

In short, we assert there is no real regard for our country and countrymen in England, Our money they like-our trade they like. They wish to be the sole suppliers of seventeen millarge solid block of ice-formed from pure water lions of people. They want our cotton at "three pence sterling" a pound, to be sent back to us in a different shape, at three or four hundred per ct profit. They wish to see this glorious Union ter received in this city from Texas states it a fall to pieces, and we fear they have emissary journalists who are fattening on our liberality

These are the prejudices which the English re- | oldest journal in the country

tain towards us. A few of their writers and No one is less desirons than we are of exciting their liberal thinkers look at us with different

Gov. Donn.-The Philadelphia Ledger says The father and mother of Gov. Dorr have petitioned the Rhode Island Legislature for the release of their son. The memorial was referred

MORE OF THE LUCY WALKER .- The Louismake the wealthy uphold the system, on which ville Courier of Friday says that fifteen dead all their fortunes are staked, in perpetuity. They bodies had been found of these on board the illrejoice that they have a queen, and that princes fated Lucy Walker. No further names of the are born to them continually, and they despise killed or wounded are mentioned, however. the nations who have not the "Lord's anointed". The accident was the result of the most culpable carelessness. It will be recollected we This feeling pervades the nation. It is part mentioned yesterday, that the body of a man the expedition.

The unfortunate pecuniary embarrassments of DARING ROBBERT OF A HANK RUSSER.-YOSinterest was to be obtained, and feared it could by the throat while another abstracted his Bankwhile the Americans paid six and seven. We ly made off. He was badly choked and forced will not now demonstrate, as we might, that the down into the gutter. The transaction, which same government was willing to break down not was at first thought to be a drunken skylarking only the three W.'s, but to alarm the other bank or political street collision was witnessed by soers and capitalists of the realm, in order to re- veral draymen and porters. A number of persons gathered around, but the robbers escaped in the It is certain that the English capitalists lent confusion. About the time of the robbery a money to the construction of great public works. porter saw a man running through Decatur street. which, if completed, would in most instances. This is all the trace of the robbery that could be discovered. The book contained \$8,100 in bank In the midst of these operations, when they notes and a few checks. Among the notes there

> WONDERLY GOOD FORTENE .- Our readers will probably recollect a young Yankee named Coleman who, for a long time, barely made a subsistence in this city; by teaching people to play on the accordion. He afterwards patented a sort of lyre-accordion, and finally added an "Acloian attachment" to the patent which excited much notice. This poor young fellow has suddenly sprang into affinence and fame ! In New York \$100,000 has been agreed to be paid him for his improvement of the pano, and in London, where he is now, he has become the lion of the day, and it is said that he will recover half a million of dollars for his patent there, besides being petted by the nobility of Great Britain. We are really glad of it, for we admired his genius as an artiste, and liked him as a man .- Phil. Spirit of the

Montanasau-Scienceat, Witers.-The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says : George J. A. Sidney Smith, the gay, the witty, the senters dams, a bading Mormon of the Joe Smith tions reviewer, who could tell his poor parish- school, has brought an action of slander, in the ioner, if he ever condescended to acknowledge. District Court of this city, against Benjamia any such, that the love of money was the root of Winchester, who is also a leading and conspicuall evil, did not think it beneath him to libel a our Mormon lecturer, and who regards the spisovereign state in its embarrassments. He who ritual wife system as he alleges Adams inculpreaches, if he ever does preach, that if a man cutes and practices, contrary to the laws of God ask for a coat he shall receive a cloak also could and the country, and destructive of peace and I not thus give up his stock investments. He harmony in the church and good will towards 2 could sell out, to throw the probable accruing men. This cause will be one of much interest, loss on same one else, and then balance the ac- and produce much excitement among the Morcount by revilings, such as in apostolic times mons; at the same time that it will expose to The States with a (*) voted for Van Buren would have excluded him from the company of the world the base practice of a certain class of this sect. Adams has employed as his counsel And thus it is throughout the whole range of David Paul Brown. Esq. Winchester has em ployed Col. Rebert M. Lee:

> RETURN OF FOREIGNERS .- A few days ag-The statement is incorrect. The passengers in chiefly English and Scotch farmers, etc. of good

> The New York Mirror of Monday alternoon

A PACT WITH AN INFERENCE FOR WIDOWS. thereby they probably saved his life. Early Americans might well be excused, has led to .- The cashmere shawls which brought such enext morning a stranger passed that way and his criticisms which would make the fairest and normous prices at the late sale by Fox & Liborse walked into the pit, and he was so much prettiest car among them tingle, and the largest vingston, were all second hand, and we are informed by a gentleman who has resided in the East, that there is no such thing (out of royal possession) as a beautiful real cashmere that is not second hand.

> A larger number of ships are now being built at New York, than ever before. One firm have nine vessels on the stocks, or under contract.

An Oun Paren - The Hartford (Conn.) Courant, was established eighty years ago, on the 29th ult., and is now, with one exception, the