| terms of the "american." <br>  <br> H. в. .nassen, Etitar. <br> Ofke in Cenre Alley, in the rear of $I$. $B$. Nas <br> The - awericay" is pablibibed every saturdey at TWO DOLLARS per annuin to be ued tiill sta arramangen tee prit. poper inconin. <br>  <br>  muat be POST PAID. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aveven. } \\ & \text { The dying year! ! The dying year ! } \end{aligned}$ | doomed to be thus destroyed, whist her politeness, her teaderness and hor active benevo |  |  | ate repair to the Hall of the House, their clerk bearing the certificates received from the se- |
|  | The beaven is clear and mild; | lence extented to the lowest in the ranks. The desiruction of private property was at all | chieving a result so desirable, we have much pleasure in submitting the details to the pub- | been given os follows: |  |
|  | And withering all the fields appear Which once with verdure smiled |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | commanders, and these considerations gave a new edge to the bitterness of the ncene. But | Mr. Gilmer Converse, of Columbin, Pa. sub- |  | nouncing the purpose of the joint meeting, pro. ceeds to brak the eeals of the envelopes, com- |
|  |  | they were ever ready to snerifice their feelings to their duty, nad Lee forced himself to make |  |  | graphical order, handing over, each to the tellers, withou' reading. |
|  | The yellow glories dwell. | to their duty, and Lee forced himself to make himself a reapectfu! communication to the lady |  | Jotu Adams ${ }^{681}$ 1804. Pinckney ${ }^{\text {as }}$ |  |
|  |  | self a reapectfu! communication to the lady | al labor and bodily trouble, and which he very |  | The subseription and contents of each ore rend ty one of the tellers. The tellers then |
|  | In splendid foliage all the grove |  |  | 1609 | read by one of the tellers . The tellers then count the votes, and make duplicate lists thereof, which are handed to the presiding officer, |
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|  |  |  |  | Witt Clinton 89 Fibrilge Gerry 128 <br>  1816 Ingersoll 58 | who nnnounces the result, and declares the persons, if any, who have received the majority of all the votes given by the Electore, to be ehosen President and Vice Piesident of the United |
|  | As sickness lights the cheeks of those |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | nnd its mpparatue, which had been presented to |  |  | clerk bearing with him the votes of the Electors |
|  | And they that see its gathering light, |  | 隹 |  |  |
|  |  | her husband by a friend from India, brgged his suhstitution of them as probably better adapted |  |  | elect is then waited on by a joint commitof the two houses, and the Vice President |
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|  |  | delighed with this opportune preest, nnd | the boat, sufficient to injure the banks of the Canal in consequence of their motion. |  |  |
|  |  | were all manuel, the force at the bnttery doubled, and Dr. Irwin whesent with a lnst summons to surtenter Mel hersen listaned pe | To accomplish there ende, he has construc ted a Canal Boat with a triple flonting hull, ot | Henry Clay No choice having been nffected by the Electors, |  |
|  |  |  |  | John Qainey Adams was chosen by the House of | Representatives immediately proceed to the vice by ballo, tor the persons (not exceeding |
| To Country Herchante | And funds too late that tea will stain, <br> What art will heal the sad disaster : <br> What wash will make it white again | ing out to | thirteen feet wivic. Finty eig |  |  |
| Boots, Shoss, Bonnets, L.eghorn and |  |  |  |  | The rote in such cases is by States, each Slate being allowed one vote only, a majority of the |
|  |  | fcorchug sun had prepared the shingles for the | $\mathrm{ca}$ |  |  |
|  |  | conflgration.-When Irwin returned, three |  |  | Representatives of said State present deciding |
|  |  | arrows were successively fired st different parts of the roof. The first and third kindied | Theec cart batiee when ploced upon the trueks, | Henry Clay 49 John Sergeant 49 <br> Sohn Floyd 11 Wm Wilkins 30 <br> William Wirt 7 Lee 11, Elmaker 7 |  |
|  |  | into a blaze. McPhernen ordered a party to re. | show a breadtion only eight feet-no preater width than that being able to be run on the |  | a majority of ill the Sutes is neeessary foraice. If a President is not choen by the |
|  |  | pair to the lof of the house and stop the conflagration by knocking off the shingles. But | railway. When lifted from the trucks, howe ver, they are placed with their length across |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | choice. If a President is not chosen by the th of Narch, the duties devolve on the Vice <br>  <br> f the House of Representatives, as is now pro. |
|  |  | brave Priton hang out the white fung. nnd eur- | being lost in buiddng upa bulwark to hold them |  |  |
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|  | velutionary war by the encrifice of self therest | appeared at Urs Notte's, where, by invitation they partinok to |  |  | vided in the case of racancy by death, resignaion, \&c. <br> In the case of the failure to elect a vice Pre- |
| plicainn i male sum to the subscritur. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Aug. 31. } & \text { H B, MASKER. }\end{array}$ |  |  | stownge room, in consrquence of the increasein width, is had of full six hundred and fitty cu- |  |  |
|  | than Mrk, Jneob Motte, of Carolins. The action by which she sacrificed her own property to the demands of patriatism, was so gracetil | the smoking rains-the unsffected politeness of the patriotic lady sonthing the angry feelings |  | eleetiose extubit the follow wing results: | thirds of the whole number of Senntors is a quorum for the purpose, and a majority of the whole |
|  |  |  | bic feet over the stowage room of a common Section Conal Bont. Thagain in stowage is |  |  |
|  |  | Which the contest had engendered, nod otilitr. nting fiom the menory of the gallant whizs | peculiar to this boat ; for the Common Sectional That is only eight feet wude, and is necessari. |  | number is necessary for a choice. <br> The President elect is innugurated on the 4th <br> of March, the oath of office being admnistered <br> to him by the Chief Justice of the United Stateo. To the Vice President the oath is administered <br> To the Vice President the oath is administered by a President pro tempore of the Senate cho- <br> a Prener pro |
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|  | puting with Cornwallis and Rawdon the possegsinn of the Carolinns, The first battle of Camdin had aready been fuught, when the cele- | capfors having divided their forces and moved |  |  |  |
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|  | don had n'rearly been fouglit, when the cele. brated siege of Fort Motte took place. <br> The new mansion house of Mre, Motte, situs. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Bancroft. Esq, of Buaton, a splendid miniature of Mrs. Motte. It is a noble countenance, in- | sixteen trips during the year, and it is enny tosecertain by commarionn, how much the Siate |  | of Barbadoes, is a mulatto ; the Hon. Mr. Gar- |
|  |  | noss and courtesy which were so remarknbly di*played by her during that glorions heroic age |  |  |  |
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