## - THE JAPAN EXPEDITION

## LATER FROM EUROPE. The John expedition under Commo-ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

forg Perry, returned from Jeddo, on the Fith of August, having met with a friend-Is reception of The Con motore had an

The steamship Franklin, from Havre interview swith two imperial Princes, and via Southampton, with London dates to from the French Emperor. distivered to them the President's letter, the 20th, being four days later than pre-He is to return in the spring for a reply. vious advices, has just atrived. The Franklin has about 150 passengers The Americans and Japanese parted with In interchange of presents and mutual exe and a very large and valuable cargo. The Eastern question remained without

pressions of good will. The following interesting account of the much change. The combined fleets had sing some grievances of their Governnovements of the expedition is from the at length passed the Dardanelles, and are North China Mail, of August 11th: now anchored off Constantinople.

The appearance of the stenmers-the The Liverpool market for Breadstuffs, first ever seen in dapanese waters-with owing to the warlike news from the East, the other vessels in tow, moving with all had further improved. Flour was 6d. a sails furled, at the rate of nine or ten 1s. better, and Wheat 2d. siderable sensition among the Japanese, tame. Sales on Tuesday were 5000 bales, run by large bodies of armed men, who saved. We amex a few particulars of its own internal traffic according to its and then mount him and make tracks and all the tracks with which that a base of the saved of the saved. and all the tracing junks, with which the at about previous quotations. The sales of cotton for the three days thousand in number. hay was crowded, carefully kept out of

amounted to 17,000/bales. Fair Orleans. their way? The As the vessels were coming to anchor, 6 8 4 ; Fuir Uplands, 6 3-8. The London money market was steady. Two shells of rockets was fired into the

and closed glish posts. buff appearantly as a signal, and not as a at 92. The invigation of the Danube had been niken of histility. Several government

Thirts inmediately came off, and endeavor- interdicted againt. Fa to fill on board the vessel the usual One account says that the combined Weifficution to foreigners, warning them to fleets will leave for Constantinople in a

Repair, They were not received, how. few days, while another says that they Yellow river. ryer, and the Deputy Governor of Uraga, have left. The Sultan, however, seems while while the outy person allowed to come very anxious for their presence. The cholera had broken out at Jassy BH bBArd, was indified that, if the Japanwith much violence. 88 aufbiliffies endeavored to surround the

thips with the usual cordon of boats, it | Telegraphic accounts from India represent trade in a very favorable condition. would lead to very serious consequences. A few boins, nevertheless, lingered around The Susquehanna, but the sight of some imprisonment in Spain, ten thousand per-Commodule Perry was in earnest, and There have been several large arrivals

tiley quickly retired. During the stay of at London of gold from Anustralia. The Manchester market was unchanterwards visited by any boats, except those ed with a fair amount of business doing. Money at London was somewhat easier

owing to the large arrivals of gold. The next morning, Yezaimon, the Gov-The very latest advices state that no ac-Brhor of Uraga, and a nobleman of the tual hostilities had yet taken place, though third rank, came off, and, after ascertain- it was reported that the Russians were preby the object of the visit, asked for time paring to cross the Danube. To desputch un express to Jeddo, in order The following are the latest quotations to collimunicate the information, and ob. of the Liverpool grain market : Western

It is rumored that the Emperor and

France.

Turkey and Russia.

Anstrolla.

thin instructions how to act. During the Canal Flour is held at 37s; Philadelphia In Bars, three days which clapsed before the an- and Baltimore 33s. The sales, owing to swer arrived, the Miss ssippi made a trip of the high prices asked, has been checked. about ton miles turther up the bay, finding Yellow Corn 42s, ond White 44 a 45s. byerywhere-deep sounJings. Beyond the England.

premontory of Uraga, at a point which no The royal mail steamship America ar foreign vessel had passed be ore, she disived out on the 22d. covered a large and beautiful hight, which Parliament has been further prorogued Quarter Dollars. Yras perfectly land-locked, and offered the mis secure and commodious anchorage. She was followed at a distance by a num the British Cabinet of sufficient import-241 8f government boats, but none of them once to warrant its earlier consideration.

attent, ed to inter ere with her. of On Tuesday, the 12th, an answer ar-Empress of Franco will visit London in November.

"the squadron in the bay it was never af-

containing the officia's through whom the

periodiches were carried on.

or had appointed an efficer of the highest Fink to proceed to Uraga, and receive the riers of the President of the United States; The unfavorable accounts of the vintage rop are fully confirmed. had satisfactory proo s having been given 'to Commodore Perry that this appoint-

Trade at Paris is beginning to revive, ment came directly from the Imperial gov- and the prospect of a heavy increased basipromony, it was arranged that the inter- ness is very flattering. The political news from France is with-Hiew should take place on the morning of out much interest. the 14 by

The Japanese so octed the small town of Gorihama, about three miles south of Very little intelligence, of a definite or Uragy, for the interview. On the morn-

reliable character, has been received from ing of the 14th, the Susquehanna and the these countries since the sailing of the last Misslesippi took up a position off the stenmer.

town, and lay with their broads de to the shore. The Governor and Deputy Gov-

The Colony of Liberia was in a most Appalling Disaster on the Coast of Scotland. Wreck of the British Ship Annie Jane, prosperous condition, and the people scemand 348 Lives Lost ed contented and happy.

The Government had received a handsome present of arms and accoutrements firms the brief statement heretofore made, The U.S. frigate Constitution was at

Coust Castle, and the U.S. sloop Marion was at Monroyia. The French Squadron were collecting

at Grand Bussa, for the purpose of fedres.

Chieh Malono wanted possession of the Amalolo mountains, but this was rofused by the British.

India and China

The British acquisition of Burmah was The crew twelve persons, with Mr Bell, proper. again in a state of war, having been over- the chief officer, and 120 passengers were are said to exceed one hundred and forty the dreadful disaster. At the time the ship struck, all the offi-

cers and crew were below, there were also How., 573.) They are reported to have occupied fortified positions, whence they attacked, on deck a large number of male passensuccessfully in several instances, the Engers, who held on by ropes and rigging,

with indifferent results on both sides. At of the passengers, including all the women hensive police power which lies at the foun. join them. In the meantime he told then Amoy the insurgents had met with some and children, were below in their berths dation of its prosperity, prohibit the sale to wait below. So far everything was ar

success, but the patriots had invested Khai but the striking of the ship gave them a of it." (5 How., 592.) Fun Foo, the Capital of Hondu, on the tearful wakening. Many rushed on deck And in regard to the destruction of prop- into the cabin, and awoke his master wa

The whole country was in a state of anarchy, and business at a stand still ... Cape of Good Hope.

ers of the colony is again in an unsatis- by the survivors as the most agonizing Merchandise from a port where a conta- ned to lay a trap for the thieves. According factory state. The withdrawal of the which it could enter into the heart of man geous disease, may be excluded; and in dingly, a consultation was held between Under the operation of the new law of troops, and the abandonment of the Or- to conceive. After the first shock was extreme caser it may be thrown into the the master and slave, when it was agreed ange River sovereignty caused much dis. over, the passengers rushed to the boats, sea.

> FOR OCTOBER.--The following is the coin- ward. The light boat had already been the discretionary power to judge of its lim. stend of going to the point where they di GOLD. or lay bottom up. While the passengers Value. Pieces. were clustering around the boats, and with-\$990.400 00 40.470 in a few minutes after the ship had ground-23.725 118,625 00 ed, she was struck by a sea of frightful po-239.660 00 95,864 582,955 00 tery waste, and boats and bulwarks along commerce to the United States. \$1,750,640 00 743,014 with them. At least 100 of our fellow 3,515,236 87 creatures perished by this fell swoop .---The wild wail of the sufferers was heard \$5,265,876 87 for a monient, and then all was still. The majority of the women and chil-SILVER. dren, as well as some of the male passen-Value. Pieces. gers remained below, either parylised by \$318,000 636,000

775,000 terror or afraid they would be washed 3,100,000 away in the event of their coming on deck 154.000 But their time had also come. The fright-63,000 ful thumping of the great ship, taken in connection with a cargo of railway iron, must have immediately have beaten the

bottom out of her, and while her fabric was in this weakened state another dread. **\$**9,500 ful sea broke in and literally crushed that part of the deck situated between the mainmast and the mizenmast, down upon the 125,000 berths below which were occupied by terror stricken women and sleeping children.

\$3,027,805 They were killed rather than drowned as 4,452,000 was fully evidenced by the naked, muti-620,000 lated and gashed bodies which were afterwards cast on shore. The main and miz. WM. H. STURGEON, en mast went at the same time. This sec-For the Treasurer.

ond branch of the catustrophe took place DEEP AND EARNEST THOUGHT .- It is a within a very few minutes after the pasrare attainment to get the power of close sengers took refuge on the poop, which

and consecutive thinking. No man con was a very high one, and each assault of that on Sunday night the dwelling of Mr. general assemblies by any portion of the steamer. A rumor was telegraphed from Con- do it but with great pains. It is one of the sea carried away its victim or victims. Mulligan, at New Mines, some eight miles church, of our relations to slavery in this A rumor was telegraphed from Con-stantinople, under date of the 17th, that the great ends of education and mental In short, within one hour after the Annie west of Pottsville, took fire and was en-country, is undesirable and inexpedient. other with his wife

Constitutionality of the Maine Liquor Law. The question of the Constitutionality of the Maine Liquor Law appears to be some which one of those Northern philanthe

find the following in our exchanges as the A gentleman, whose name we withhold opinion of several of our Justices of the was coming from Kentucky, and had with Our English files by the Niagara con-United States Supreme Court. They may him some valuable stock, in charge of a of the total loss of the ship Annie Jane, Mason commander, belonging to Livernool Mason commander, belonging to Liverpool United States Supreme Court. They may faithful and trustworthy slave. The night which was driven ashore on the iron bound aid our readers in settling this question in faithful and trustworthy slave. The night which was driven ashore on the iron bound their own minds :

coast of Barra Island, during the recent their own minds : coast of Barra Island, during the recent the rece gales, on the night of the 28th ult, when' no fewer than three hundred and forty- deems the retail and internal traffic in ar- where the faithful servant was soon best eight passengers-men women and chil. dent spirits injurious to its citizens, and by a horde of negro sympathisors, all un dren-met with a watery grave. The calculated to produce idleness, vice and ging him to make his escape from bondage Annie Jane was a large vessel, and sailed debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitu- and detailing in the most glowing terms. from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal, tion of the United States to prevent it from the beauty and fascination of freedom, on the 6th of last month, with some 450 regulating and restraining the traffic, or The negro listened and appeared to heat emigrants, most of them Irish families. - from prohibiting it alloge her, if it thinks tate, when one of them suggested to him

gers, who held on by ropes and rigging, eign article be injurious to the health or yond pursuit. This proposition was ge, and with feelings of despair contemplated morals of the community, a State may, cepted, and the negro told him he would their fate. Meanwhile, the great majori. in the exercise of that great and compre- go up into the cabin, get his clothes and

in a state of nukedness: wives clung to erty, he said: "The acknowledged police was lying asleep in his berth, and acquain their husbands, and children clung to both; power of a State extends often to the det ted him with the details of the propose some mute from terror, and others uttering struction of property. A nuisance may kidnapping. The master asked him (the appalling screams and cagerly shricking be abated. Everything prejudiced to the was disposed to leave him, and received "is their hope?" The scene is described health or morals of a city may be removed, such a decided negative that he determine

mizeningst and the poop, and the fourth evitable, that if the State has the power of kidnappers, take the horse they promise THE UNITED STATES MINT-COINAGE IN the top of the cooking-house-for- restraint by licenses to any extent, it has to convey him from bondage with and in lost. But the boats were of no carthly use, it, and may go the length of prohibiting rected him, to meet him at the little town of the year of the year of the second of the year of the second of the year of the

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.

We have rumors of the success of Mr Foote, and the Whig ticket in Mississippi. in the direction of the point where hi John Van Buren and Collector Redfield master told him to meet him, and where arrived here to-night.

The President's message may be considered finished.

The Besult of the Election in Wisconsin. Milwaukie, Nov. 12.

The Democrats have undoubtedly carried the State by a sweeping majority .--- notice meet their eye, we can inform them The following ticket, all Democrate, is e- that both passed through this city a few

lected : Governor-William Barton. Lieut. Governor-J. Lewis. Secretary of State-Grey. Attorney General-George Smith. The Legislature is largely Democratic.

The Election in Mississippi.

## Jackson, Nov. 12.

The whole Democratic State ticket is elected by over 6,000 majority. All the Question, declaring its agitation in eccle Democratic Congressmen are also elected. sinsticul bodies as inexpedient and uncalled The anti-Foot majority in the Legislature, for. This resolution is as follows : on joint ballot, will be over twenty-five.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN THE COAL blies, we believe that in the present aspect REGION .- The Pottsville Emporium says of Divine Providence, the agitation in our

## - ABOLITIONISTS FOOLED.

We recently heard of an instance in what of a mooted question just now. We pists was most successfull done for.

to take one of his master's horses on shore "Every State, therefore, may regulate under the pretence of "exercising him" judgment, and upon its own views of the The slave seemed unwilling for this prop. interest and well-being of its citizens." (5 osition, when another suggested to him that he could furnish him with a horse the Mr. Justice McLean said : "If the for- would bear him in a short time, far be ranged. The negro accordingly went op. Mr. Justice Catron said : I admit, as in- name was Ben, should go along with the

the whole party were soon en route for the place where the horse that was to car The instructions to Mr. McLane, Com- ry him away, was stabled. A saddle wa missioner to China, are completed. They soon put on, and after giving him direc dense mass of human beings into the wa- are framed with the view to extending tions where to stop, told him to "put," Ben wasn't slow in obeying, and after

gotting fairly away, took a straight road he arrived a short time after daylight,-The boat came along a short time after wards, and Ben and the horse were taken on board.

The Abolitionists are probably wonder ing to this day, what become of their dark protege and the fine horse. Should this days since, bound for the Missouri river. the master rejuicing not only in the possession of his slave, but also a fine horse St. Louis Rep,

From the Detroit Free Press.

Beligious Action on the Slavery Question.

We stated some time since that the syn d (N. S.) of New York and New Jersey had adopted a resolution on the Slavery

"Resolved, That, without any reference to the action of previous general assem. Committing this whole subject, there

until the 29th of November, the aspect of Dimes. 1,540,000 the castern question not being deemed by Hall' Dimes. 1,260,000 6,536,000 81,210,000 COPPEE Cents GOLD BULLION DEPOSITED. \$4,327,000 From California. Other so urces, Gold deposited in Sep. " Oct. Silver Bullion Deposited,

satisfaction age of the mint for the month of Oct :

Double Eagles

Half Eagles Quarter Eagles 552,955 Gold Dollars.

Half Dollars.

the combined fleets of England & France. ernor of Uraga, with the commandant of the initiary forces, came off to a company at the combined fleets of England & France, mances and other trash of the teeming masts went by the board, and she broke and four children. the commodore to the landing place. The had passed the Dardanelles. officers and men detailed to accompany

Commodore Parry, amounted to about 400, while the i force of the Japanese was var. British merchants, as well as their perjourly estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000. sons, will be carefully protected, in the e-The commodore was escarted, with the vent of a war with Turkey.

American criors flying, and the bands playing the national "Hail Columbia," to reinforcements. the house of recention. Here, he was re-Omer Pasha was preparing to cross the "Beived by the Prince of Idan, first counce. Danube at Widin, having a large number for of the Emperor, who was accompained of boats and pontoons in readiness. The by the Prince of Iwami. The letter of bridges between the fortress Widin and the Prisident and commodore Perry's letislands opposite, was already occupied by denni gradance were formally delivered, a Turkish corps. The Russians were

and official receipt given in return by the marching in great force to Kalofat, oppoinvo Princes. The commodore stated, site Widin. Inst. in order to give the Japanese govern-A letter from St. Petersburg, dated Ocment apple time for deliberation, he would tober 14, says that the news of the declardepart in three or four days and return in ation of war by the Porte produced a most

a few months, to receive the reply. painful sensation. In the North, the Rus-On the following day, Commodore Persian army and civil service were for war,

ry, in the Mississippi, went about ten miles but in the South they were more pacific. beyond this, making a total distance of 20 miles beyond the limit of previous explorapparent anywhere, altho' various means ation. Front the deck of the frigate, a had been taken to produce it. prowd of ships was seen seven or eight It was rumored at Paris that the text of miles to the northward; and from the a new Russian manifesto had reached the mumber of junks continually going and French Government, which contained coming, it was evident that this was the something very insulting to France, char-Panchurage in front of the capital. The. actorizing her as the hot bed of revolution. obfficers of the Susquehanna and Mississ-. Soft speak with admiration of the beauty onkine shores, and the rich cultivation and. fend it, as well as the rights of my core-Idmarianti vogetation which they everyligionists, against all foreign interference, The here with assed. The natives with whom infinites, against an integration of the second stand alone." Notwithstanding all unfavorable sympreliginganor, and the Governor of Uraga is toms, public opinion in Paris and London apaken of as a model of refitement and still believe that the rescurces of diplomasignal breeding. South

cy were not all exhausted, and war would boy The day Before the departure of the yet be averted. Whondron, the Governor went on board and Susquebaning, taking with him a num-Later advices from Sydney and Melber of presents, consisting of articles of bourne have been received at London .-dacquered ware and other Sapunese manufaoinrea.)

Dinici Webster, the great statesman, when yet a boy, was once mowing cd' at moderate rates. Owing to the officer of great experience on the point nomination on each end of the note. The National Union, which held its session in in a field with his father and others, when latge arrivals of murchandise, the specu- in question. he complained to his father that his scythe lative movements which had been going idid, not hung right; his father altered its forward, for some months, a crisis was position, when young Webster again com. looked for among the merchants. uplained of the same thing ; his father al. By an arrival at London, dates from tered it for him a second time; when Dan-. ich a third time complained of its not hang-Monrovia had been received to the 22d of , ingright. . . Well,' said the old man with Septembor, and Balhurst to the 21st of some emphasis, "then hang it to suit your-October, depait user barsh now "Alse seeffelt which young Webster did by hang-War had again broken out at Lagos, but ing it on the apple tree. to apply

ind be the speak soft the late Fair at Cas-the shed, by Admiral Bruce, sile D-at correspondences of the speak soft the late Fair at Cas-the shed, by Admiral Bruce, sile D-at correspondences of the speak soft the late fair at Cas-the shed, by Admiral Bruce, sile D-at correspondences of the speak soft the late fair at Cas-the shed, by Admiral Bruce, sile D-at correspondences of the speak soft the late fair at Cas-the shed, by Admiral Bruce, sile D-at correspondences of the speak soft the soft of the so

discipline, to confer this power. The ro- Jane struck, the remaining presses of our duy, are hostile to this habit. into three pieces. An additional number

The excitement of fiction is pleasurable. perished at this disruption, and all the surder its bright skies, even though they reach The poop fortunately floated well, and as

verse winds and boisterous seas, though a drifted inwards by the wind, and each rich cargo should be the recompense. But heave of the sea, when it was finally groundeep and earnest thought the power ded about 4 o'clock A. M. The forecas-

and practice of it is of vust advantage the, with the seven men, came ashore much many ways. It secures sure and great about the same time.

and invigorates all the mental powers. It the tide ebbed, when they waded ashore, enables the mind to take large and compro- the water taking them nearly to the armhensive views of things, so that it can depits. At daylight the bay was strewn with liberately gather all the facts and princi- dead bodies to the number of nearly three ples pertaining to any particular subject, hundred, greatly disfigured, many of them and view them in their various relations. without limbs and leads, and nearly all It gives amazing power to all moral snb- naked, thereby showing how instant must jects. "I thought in my ways, I took have been their deaths, and the fearful heed unto thy testimonies." Deep and strength of the waters which in so short and nothing like warlike enthusiasm was earnest thought is the parent of deep reli- a time had made such havec.

gious emotion. The unthinking can never One child only was saved. It belongfeel deeply. Deep thinking exerts great ed to an humble Irish woman who, with hor nower over conscience. It sharpens its two children was about to join her husdiscernment-makes it a better judge and band in America. She struggled hard to a bulder and wiser reprover. preserve them both, one on her back and A late Calculation respecting the grasping the other in her arms; but when

military pawer of Russia makes the force the ship parted, the latter was dashed into the sea, and the other remained. One of the expressions is said to read as which the Czar could employ in an Euro. None of the survivors estimate the loss of life at less than 350, and consider it garrisons, or the army in the Caucasus, being in any way reduced, to consist of close upon four hundred souls. The latter

368 battallions of infantry, 468 squadrons would be the case if 500 individuals, inof cavalry, and 996 guns; or in other cluding children, were on board, as it is words, in the eventuality of an European generally believed. Almost all the cabin war, Russia could operate with a force of passengers perished, including captain 500,000 thousand men and 1000 guns,

without laying itself open to Great Britain Sweden or the Caucasus. In case of a on the Farmer's bank of Lancaster have great war, Russia could operate, by means been issued, which are thus described : of her first, second and third reserves. The miners appeared to be prosperous, and the Cossack and Tartar forces, with and gold continued very abundant. Pro- one million of combatants and with 1800 hand, and the former holding a fork with and the first

BENEVOLENCE OF THE PRINTERS .- Nearly eight hundred dollars have been contributed by printers residing in New York city, for the relief of the suffering members of their craft in New Orleans.

OPIUM .--- It is stated in one of our Englisb exchange, papers, that the mind of is to be held at Cincinnutii on the 10th of year, ending on the 20th of June, 1852. the distinguised-historian, Macaulay, has January. and car bers 'ito Amore of 18.3. wus soon checked, with but little blood, been seriously impaired by excessive use . Or The iron bridge over the Musking, licket from the city of Baltimore to the few vents ago a resident of Delaware.

of her tirely consumed, l

It is stated that the Czar has issued as. Deep thought requires painstaking and vivors remained on the poop, with the ex- a widow of intemperate habits, named tions, and for our own church in all is self denial. Thousands had rather sail ceptions of seven men, who had secured Reed, was so badly burned that sho died interests." over the sunny seas of romance, and un-themselves on the topgallant forecestle.— soon after being taken out.

James Nagle, a son of Sheriff Nagle, The army of Asia are duily receiving the port penniless, than to encounter ad-it was about high water, the wreck was of Pottsville, was killed on Sunday by ica are using every means to induce the being thrown from a horse.

> 07 The following exhibits the Native American and Free Soil votes polled at our recent State Election :

Native American. Broome, Supreme Judge, Morgan, Canal Com., Reigle, Auditor Gen., Cleaver, Surveyor Gen., Free Soil.

Stephenson, Supreme Judge, Mitchell, Canal Com., Craig, Auditor Gen., Carson, Surveyor Gen.,

what part of the Union they may be loca-3,664 ted. We are glad, in view of thesa lock 3,579 that the synod of New York and New Jer-

romised the mission to France-but did by being mixed up with those of any exnot get it-gives the following advice to truneous doctrine whatever; and that it office-hunters in a speech recently delive regards the maintainance of the integrity ered before a Van Buren meeting at Tam- of the Christain church as paramount toal other considerations. We trust that the many Hall :

"If any of you, gentlemen, just enterng as most of you are, on the theatre of all the other ecclesiasticle bodies at the

County Postmasters should bear in nas dealt unlairly with you, then I say lo mind (says the Fredonia Advertiser.) for you, cover it up, hide it, deny it if you their advantage as well as that of the low will, bury it in the inmost receives of your will, bury it in the inmost recesses of your cal press, that for every county paper de heart, and preserve untarnished the honor livered by them to subscribers, they an of your country, which cannot be entirely invered by them to subscribers, they ave disconnected with his." their interest; as well as that of our pub-lishers, that the county papers bo prefer-OF Gerard Stith, printer, at present forered, since there is no trouble of making collections or making accounts thereof, on foreign papers, the commission which will not average more than from

07 The highest point flour touched in 6.7 According to returns at the Treas. New York on Friday, was \$7,44 - a gras. ury Department, the value of the portion ter rise than had been obtained since 1667. of the cotton crop of the United States ex. . Or One hundred and eight a cres of minbetween the names of officers a dog lying ported during the year ending on the 30th eral land at Vinegar Hill, near Galena, of June, last, was 109,000,000, against was sold at public aution, a few days \$87,000,000, worth, exported during the since for \$7800.

OTHon. Mr. Medill, just elected Gover-OFT The election of a full Maine Law nor of Ohio by 60,000 majority, was a

vears, to feel that your chief magistrate has dealt unfairly with you, then I say to Munro of Quebec.

Or New counterfeit five dollar notes 5's spurions. Vignette, a man and woman, the latter with a rake in her duce was very plenty and could be obtain. guns. This is the estimato of a Prussian the prongs resting on the ground. De. fraternity of New Orleans, to the Printer's vignette of the genuine is three men and this city. a woman. On the right end two females one holding a sickle and bundle of wheat and on the left a man on horsebuck, and

man of the New Orleans Picayune, has been nominated as a candidate for the Legislature of Louisiana, by the whigs. In May last, he was a representative of the

down alongside of a chest."

A Ohio State Editorial Convention

to the Governor of Eternal Providence we On Tuesday a frame house near Potts- commend to our churches to offer increasvillo was burned down, and its occupant, ing prayer for our country in all its sec. This resolution is highly gratifying at

the present time, when anti-slavery fanaladoption of such au expression of opinion by various religious denominations of the

North, through their respective conferences, conventions, assemblies, &c., as would inevitably have the effect to sunder the

bonds which now unite the various sec-7,851 tions of our country in Christian Brother-7,764 hood and to destroy the spirit of unity 7,536 which should prevail among all the men-8,150 bers of the Christian church, no matterin

3,462 sey has taken the sensible position indica-3,594 led by the above resolution. It shows that it considers the interests of religion to be

65-Gen. John A. Dix, who had been of too great importance to be endangered

example of this synod will be imitated by political life, should have cause, in after North.