and ran partly over a rail fence, upset the stove

SINGULAR EXPLOSION .- Mr. J. Griswold and

his son, of Wethersfield, picked up in the Con-

necticut river near Hartford, last week, a piece of

timber at one end of which was a gard shid at the

other an India rubber bag with a tube attached.

At the wharf, some persons gathered around to

If Since the above was in type, we ha

AWFUL CALAMITE. The Town of Bridge

The Barbadoes Globe of the 6th ult. is filled

The Globe of the same afternoon adds-

All business in the city is still quite suspend

ed, the stores closed, and every one's thoughts en-

arrived here next morning from Grenada, describe

—the cries of the working parties to each other-

the occasional deafening explosions, of gunpow

of indignant censure, the almost general disgrace

dows which they could, if necessary, have easily

opened, and thence fling into the street every hea-

vy arti le of furniture ; even to the tables and pi-

anos-utterly reckless whether they fell or not on

this public and wanton destruction of property.

they descended, stiggeling under the weight of

erally too busily engaged to detain; and thus

mmense loss has been superadded to the already

NEW FURNACES.—The Danville Democra

ays, that three new furnaces will soon be erected.

in Bloom township, and that the Montour Iron

Company of Danville will add another furnace to

their works during the approaching summer. In

January ensuing, there will be, therefore, eleven

Pennsylvania, capable of turning out, on an aver-

A NEW RAILROAD TO ALBANY .- The New

gress by the Naval Committee, states that out of

109,000 seamen sailing out of the United States,

only 9,000 were Americans. The Ohio ship of

the line sailed from New York on a three year's

age, about 600 tons of iron per week.

at a cost of less than \$1,600,000.

whom were Americans.

derers to the land of their fathers.

by calling at this office! - Phil. Times.

Sensible remark that of yours, Corporal; Mr.

Quayle is a bird' that John ought to feather .--

He's a bird of passage and a singing bird too;

destruction and desolution.

The Globe further remarks-

ton, Barbadoes, Destroyed by Fire. Two Hun

a single life be lost.

tightly corked and sealed.

dred Houses Burned.



POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 8, 1845.

VOLNEY B. PALMER, At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies. No 59, Pino Street, Philadelphia, No 160, Nansau Street, New York, No, 16 State Street, Boston, and South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets, Baltimore, is our Acent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Mexico No. 4. and several other articles in tended for this week's paper, are unavoidably crowded out.

nan. Esq., Vincent II. Smith, was admitted to practice; as on Attorney at Law, in the several Courts of Schuylkill county.

On motion of John Bannan, Esq., I. Smith McMicken, was admitted to practice as an Attorney at Law, in the several Courts of Schuylkill

On motion of Beni. W. Cumming. Robert M. Palmer, was admitted to practice as an Atter ney at Law, in the several Courts of Schuylkill

We notice with pleasure that Edward Y. Farquhar, Esq., has been appointed by the Governors of New Jersey and Rhode Island, a commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania, to take ac knowledgements of deeds and to take depositions.

Wo learn that Samuel L. Clement appointed by the Governor of New Jersey, Comthe acknowledgment of deeds, &c.

The Schuylkill Navigation Company have determined to let the water into the canal and o pen it for trade on Tuesday next, the 10th inst.

The outrageous project of annexation has been complish it, and under the operation of all sinister conceal it as they may, the sin of its accomplishgeneral topics, upon this subject he did not hesi-Dickenson, Tappan, Allen and Merick, in hostility gard of the wishes of these whose wishes they have grossly misrepresented.

Mr. Wm. V. Merick, of Maryl:

try sin, is a Tylenzed traitor. Mr. Bagby, of Aladead, and refused to come near. After half an bams; made a melancholy exhibition of himself, by hour, however, they came, struck a light and his contradictory and inconsistent course, and the dead body of Capt. Norris was found headseemed labouring to make the name of Senator, a less. The third mutineer surrendered and the contempt and scorn. But little better than his, is Sharon pursued her voyage, Mr. Smith acting as the position of Mr. Tappan of Ohio; last winter Captain, and Mr. Clough as second mate. If the bitter enemy of the measure, he revealed the this narrative is entirely true, we must heartily Urion, I shall steadily oppose the creation of the flames caught it, dash out shutters and with secrect of the Senate, and now in disregard of ex- despise the cowardly conduct of Smith, but can- those institutions and systems which in their napress instructions, both himself and coleague, Mr. not too much admire the daring heroism of Mr. Allen, have voted for the resolutions. The firm Clough. The Mercury says, the owners of the ness of Messrs. J. P. Hale and R. D. Davis, merits Sharon have given Mr. Clough the command of all culogy and commendation; they could not be a fine ship, which he has certainly well merited. whipped into traces, even by the scorpion thong of imperious and unrelenting partyism; but with de | JUNEVILE COTILLION PARTY .- The second juliberate scrutiny, surveyed the whole ground before venile cotillion party took place at the Town Hall them, and obeyed the dictates of their discrimina- last evening. It was in all respects equal to the Gallatin, and the elder Dallos, John Marshall, and ting judgments and conscientious scelings. Although first, and numerously attended by masters and the selected judiciary in its best days, pronounced sufficient heavy sorrow of the homeless and the deserted by the party with which they are con- misses of from 8 years old to 16. These little fesnected, they stood firm, and are sustained in their livities,occasionally and moderately enjoyed minieposition by the predominant feeling of the free ter to a moral and physical utility. There is wis-States. Their acts were directed to the future and dom in being innocently Lappy and in providing the ultimate interests of the whole Country, and innocent and healthful binusements for our entile them to a proud position in the front rank of children. Soon enough the world, which seen in honorable men. Our thanks as a party, are emi- the colours borrowed from their young imaginamently) due to the noble and true-hearted Whigs, tions, seems a pathway of flowers through a garin both houses, and especially in the Senate, who den of sweets, will with its harsh and rough touchso ably defended the Constitution. It is true es, teach them that life is not all a cloudless holthey could not avert the evil; so far as the action iday;" it should be our duty now to teach them their ability to discharge the duties of that exalted of this Country as concerned. Texas is a part of it is not all gloom. the Union, but they did what they could. The measure has been carried; and free men from the North have assisted the South to her triumph, and helped to lay the ax, deep at the root of their and the air is balmy as in May. Country's honor. Professing the highest and most unqualified regard for the rights of man, they have driven new rivers into the chains which encircle the limbs of millions of freemen; and under the hypocritical disguise of "extending the area ject. of human freedom," they have industriously labored to extend perpetuate and strengthen slavery, and so far as they are concerned with success. That PATENTS .- We are indebted to the Hon. Alex-Texas will consent to annexation there is no doubt; ander Ramsey, for a copy of the annual Report of che is at war, she is weak, and we of this Union are to prosecute her war for her, furnish blood and five hundred and twenty large octavo pages, and bodies to manure her soil, and money to meet the expense of an unholy campaign. Texas is and highly useful in its character. We are glad left in absolute possession of her own public lands. and shares with us, the proceeds of ours. She keeps her Public Lands to pay her debt, and the preciation of its value. It is a document which old States deeply involved and struggling against the necessity of repudiation, must pay their own debts, and share the proceeds of their public do we shall from time, as our space serves us, draw main, in common with Texas: This is the tri- upon it, four our columns.

There is no disguising it, the scheme of annexation originated in avarice and last of dominion and power; and has been accomplished in direct contempt and violation of the Constitution, in disregard of the just claims of Mexico, and in utter disrespect of the wills and wishes of two thirds of the people in half the States. We have not only done a wrong to Mexico, by playing the part of a highway robber, towards her, but have encroached upon the common rights of the great Commonwealth of Nations; how the far-off governments of sho Old World will regard our conduct, remains yet to be seen. France once attempted to annex Spain, and all Europe was convulsed with a dead ly and disastrous war, which was only ended by perintends the Post Office arrangements, has althe solemn assurance that the seperate Crowns of ready laid down the basis of a postal convention

but if she should not resist now on the Rio Del Norte, she will, before long, be forced to defend herself against the knives and rifles of our marau ders and adventurers in Senora and California As a nation she may be feeble; but if she resists us, her cause is just, and the God of justice is with her, our own experience has already proved to the world, that a just cause, is an over equivalent for any disparity in physical force.

MUTINE AND MURDER.—The New Bedfor fercury, gives a long and minute account of a mutiny which occurred on board of the whaling ship Sharon, in November 1842. The fact of the Mutiny was reported some time ago, but the particulars have not been published before.

It seems that the Sharon had been cruising near the Caroline Islands, had procured supplies at Accession; and was preparing for a voyage when eleven of her crew deserted. She shipped a crew of 17 including 6 natives of the Island. On Sunor On Wednesday last, on motion of John Ban- day, November 6, in latitude 2 deg. 20 sec. N. long., 162 deg. East, both boats were lowered in chase of whales, Capt. Norris, a Portuguese boy who acted as Steward, and three of the natives were left on board.

> At 4 o'clock, P. M., the boat of Mr. Smith, the mate, which was about a mile and a half from the ship, perceived a signal flying, and pulled towards her. When within hailing distance they were told by a boy from aloft, that the natives had murdered Capt. Norris, and were in possession of the ship. One of the natives, entirely naked, leaped. As a preservative of the Union he insists upon adupon the taffrail, and brandishing a spear, daved the crew to come on board. And an armed native stood guard at each side. Hammers, belay, ing pins and other missiles had been collected for their use, and were hurled furiously at the boat, but did little injury.

When the other boat came up and consultation was held, it was proposed that both boats Esq., No. 223 north Sixth street, has been should advance at once, and board the ship upon one side, the mate, Mr. Smith, upon rehom the missioner for the State of Pennsylvania, to take death of the Captain had devolved the command, proposed that the attack should be made by both crews in one boat, leaving him the other. This proposition, however, met with no favour. A Mr. Clough who had acted as Mr. Smith's steersman, requested to be rowed near enough to dart his spear at the naked savage on the taffrail, but Mr. consumated; every sort of wrong and inconsistency. and finding himself unassisted, determined to re- ject, the resolutions could not, in all probability, have been blended in unnatural harmony to ac- take the ship himself. And, after dark was rowand selfish influences, thinking men who ought teeth and swam to the ship, accompanied by two should commend his remarks upon the rights of to have been freemen, have sacrificed their honors sharks. After a struggle of an hour and a half, majorities as qualified by and subordinate to the es, clothes, or furniture. and their judgments, and yielded a base sirvility to the two sharks being him companions all the party. All the machinery of party, was put into while, he succeeded in reaching the ship, and dioperation to produce this result, and, attempt to ving under, seized the rudder at the heels and climbed into the starboard cabin window. Findment, lies at the door of the new administration. ling that he was not discovered, he groped for Guarded and reserved as Mr. Polk has been upon arms,, and found two muskets, which he loaded, and two cutlasses. Hearing somebody descendtate fully to declare his sentiments and wishes; and ing the stairs, he grasped a cultass and ran thiththe direct exertion of his personal influence, and er; a struggle ensued, but finally Mr. Clough the bribery of executive patronage, completed an succeeded in throwing his antigonist and left him that we are involved in the abomination of Slave- of wailing and lamentation—the cracking and evil, which might otherwise have been averted, for dead. Discovering another savage at the holding, but says: by obtaining for it the votes of Messrs. Niles, Dix, gangway, he shot him through the heart at the to their judgments and consciences, and in disrehis hand, was aimed at himself, and disabled his too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental standing his whimpering apology, for his volunta- but one report they were afraid only one was

THE WEATHER is delightful. The blue birds have commenced their song, buds are swelling,

Lanoun .- Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Blacksmith," has been lecturing in Philadelphia upon the "Divinity of Labour." A most excellent sub-

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF the Commissioner of Patents. It extends over contains a mass of information deeply interesting that Congress has wisely provided for the printing of a number of copies approximating to a just apevery manufacturer, mechanic and farmer in the Country, should read, if it were possible. And

THE IMPOSING CEREMONY of the Inauguration of the President of the United States, took place on Tuesday. Tylerism is extinct, the temporary administration of the accidental President has ceased, and Mr. Tyler retires to his home in Virginia, with the consciousness of having brought contemp and degredation, upon the institutions and morals of the Country: Mr. Polk succeeds to the chair, under favorable auspices, and has it in his power to make his administration popular, we sincerely hope he will make it a happy one for the

Country.

THE U. S. AND BELGIUM.-It is stated that the Belgium Minister of Public Works, who su-France and Spain, should not then, or in all the between the United States and Belgium. It is future, be united on the same brow. Whether a also remarked, that this convention rests on the days since burst one of her steam pipes, by which eimilar effect will follow a similar cause now, we very probable hypothesis, that Antwerp will be four men were killed. The steamboat Blue Ridge, ed suit, Washington county, Md., against the would not venture to predict; but at the least, the fixed upon as an European station for a line of when backing out from the wharf at Cincinnati, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., for the recov-Nations of Europe will be agrieved. It may be American steamers; and that a commercial trea- burst a connection pipe, scalding the engineer and ery of one million of dollars, was decided by the in both cities. Judge Paranzz delivered a lecture weak; she is convulsed with domestic troubles, ded between the U. States and Belgium.

MR. POLK'S ADDRESS.

The Inaugural address of President Polk hough not long, and in this respect affording a miortable contrast to the feeble wordyness of Mr. Van Buren's state papers, might neverthe less, have been submitted to a compressing and condensing process with advantage. The favorable impression which his apparently earnest and sincere expression of diffidence is calculated to make, is considerably strengthened by the solemn invocation of aid and wisdom from the first great source, 'In assuming responsibilities so vast,' he

I fervently invoke the aid of that Almighty Ruler of the Universe, in whose hands are the estinies of nations and of men, to guard this heaven favored land against the mischiefs, which without His guidance, might arise from an unwisc public policy. With a firm reliance upon the wisdom of Omnipotence to sustain and direct me in the path of duty which I am appointed to pur ue, I stand in the presence of this assembled multitude of my countryman, to take upon my elf the solemn obligation, to the best of my abil y to preserve, protect, and defend the Constituon of the United States."

Tracing the address through from this begin ing to its conclusion, we are disgusted at the di rect and palpable untruths embodied in it, and the practical dishonesty which is badly concealed by pocritical garbe of verbal piety.

The terms in which he speaks of our country rowth and condition are not, perhaps too extravagant.

hering strictly to the compromise of the constitu tion. He says,

filt will be my first care to administer the go ernment in the true spirit of that instrument, and as a swivel., The bag contained about two pounds o assume no powers not expressly granted, or clearly implied in its terms. The government o the United States is one of delegated and limited powers; and it is by a strict adherence to the clear-y granted powers, and by abstaining from the excise of doubtful or unauthorized implied powers; ed merits the severest punishment. that we have the only sure guaranty against the ecurrence of those unfortunate collisions between the Federal and State authorities, which have occasionally so much disturbed the harmony of our Rubber Factory at Springfield, and was put insystem, and even threatened the perpetuity of our to the river for the purpose of blowing up the ice.

It is, in our judgement, a little remarkable, that Mr. Polk should enlarge upon the exercise of doubtful constitutional powers in the same address in which he congratulates the country upon Smith would not consent, deening the danger too | the annexation of Texas, when but for his well | great. Mr. Clough then proposed several devices known and freely expressed wishes upon that subhave been driven through the forms of legislation are in ruins, and property destroyed to about ed to the head of the ship, took a knife in his into a law. If we could believe him sincere, we TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. constitution, his expressed sentiments upon these topics are certainly sound

He makes an unjust and angrateful fling at the Abolitionists, en passant, but it serves them as grossed by the late overwhelming calamity. The they deserve, for it is to them mainly that Mr. Polk is indebted for the majority which made him the appearance of the conflagration as seen by President. While surveying the general aspect | them 50 miles at sea, to have exhibited a spectaof the Country, and touching upon the affairs of cle of awful sublimity; but to us on shore it was individual States, he does not so much as regret one of unmitigated horror and awe, as we could

The government of the United States leaves innoment a cutting spade, which the fellow held in dividuals, over whom its casts its protecting influnis nand, was aimed at himself, and disabled his too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all, the too by the legitimate exercises of all their mental tillery—and worst, and most revolting of all their mental tillery—and worst, and their mental tillery—and worst, told them that two of the mutineers were killed, cach and all the States; of every man who lives populace rejoicing at the progress of the work of not met before for 40 years. Mrs. Hamilton is unon our soil, whether of native or foreign birth.

Conveniently forgetting that 3000,000 of hunan beings, are by law deprived of all right over their own bodies, and that 100 of these, are in his

The ashes of the old U. S. Bank are raked over and its dry bones rattled about our ears-lear him light were hideous and demoniac; they would With these views of the nature, character, and the engines or aiding in their working, but it was odificts of the government, and the value of the high sport for them to break into every house as ture, tend to percert it from its legitimate purposes, and make it the in trument of sections, classes, and individuals. We need no national hanks or other extringous institutions, planted around the government to control or strengthen it in op-

sition to the will of its authors. This is rather modest, when we remember that Washington, and Hamilton, and Madison, and a National Bank, to be the very reverse of an extraneous institution," and contrasts boldly with the following specimen of ad captundum diffidence which opens his address...

Honored with this distinguished consideration at an earlier period of life than any of my predecessors, I cannot disguise the diffidence with which I am about to enter on the discharge of my official duties.

If the more aged and experienced men who have filled the office of President of the United States, station, what ought not to be the apprehension of one so much younger, and less endowed, now that our domain extends from ocean to ocean, that our people have so greatly increased in num-

Upon the subject of the Sub Treasury, Mr. Polk is discreetly and significantly silent, and the one term policy, is similarly and for similar very good, personal considerations, doubtless, overlook-

We think it sadly out of place in the President whatever it might have been in the candidate for the Presidency, to re-use the juggling phrases of the Kane letters, in his remarks upon the tariff. All that fustian about taxing one section, or one class for the benefit of the other, advances nothing, means nothing, elucidates nothing, but shows that the author is incapable of comprehending the basis of national policy; or that he is trying to disguise and conceal his centiments. The people expected Mr. Polk, to be manly and above

oard, and speaks right out upon this subject. Annexation occupies a considerable portion of his address, and the groundless story of its having originally belonged to us is reiterated. He goes the entire length for annexation, and seeming to forget the letter from Gen. Jackson to Monroe, recently published, speaks of the acquisition of this territory, as a means of securing the South western frontier from aggression, the old hero, in the letter alluded to, scouts this idea as absurd,

No direct allusion is made to Mexico. His remarkson on the Oregon question will be generally; approved and the message as a whole in appearance, is a fair, unpretending, modest document, and promises well, but, regarding Mr. Polk as a demagogue, we have small hope of see-

ing his promises carried out into practice. Mr. Dallas' Address to the Senate is a specimen tinseled ornament, and wordy, high sounding, meaningless sentences.

Expressons.—The steamer Meteor on her upward trip on the Ohio, above Cincinnati, a few that Mexico betself will not resent it—She is ty, on an extended scale, will shortly be conclu- a German deck passenger very badly, and consid- Supreme Court in favor of the Railroad, on Fri- at Montreal on the subject which was heard with erably injuring the boat. day.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. All the bills RAILBOAD Accident -- Wonderful escape. which passed both Houses, were signed by the The train of cars, comprising three large passen ger cars, which left Philadelphia on Saturday af-President, except the Harbor Bill, which he pockternoon for Baltimore, was thrown off the track | eted. The Senate held no executive session on Mon

shout one mile and a half north of Elkton. The day, in consequence of which, several appointlocomotive ran over a bull which was asleep on ments fell to the ground. the rails, 'bounced' over the animal's body, parting the coupling har which connected the engine with DESPATCHES TO TEXAS.—The Madisonian say the passenger cars, and threw the first car off the that Floyd Waggaman, Esq., left Washington, track and precipitated it over an embankment aon Monday afternoon, to deliver to Major Donalbout seven feet high, and landed it below upside

son, temporarily at Nashville, the Joint Resolution down. The roof and sides immediately gave way, for the admission of Texas into the Union, which and the iron frames and backs of the seats, suswas signed by the President of the United States tained the whole weight of the floor. Incredible on Saturday. Should it be found that our charge as it seems, although every seat in the car was ochas left Nashville, the bearer of despatches has cupied, the passengers were all extricated from the been directed to proceed immediately himself to wreck without a fracture or dislocation. The sec- Texas. and car followed the first down the embankment, The New Post Office Bill will go into operation on the lat of July next. On all letters of not more

put out the lights, and so twisted the car as to than an ounce weight sent not over three hundred render the doors immoveable, and egress from the miles, the postage will be 5 cents, and over that windows impossible. It is nothing short of miristance, 10 cents. aculous that cars so densely crowded, should be so The latest version of the Cabinet is as follows shivered and splintered as they were, and yet not James Buchanan, of Pa., Secretary of State.

R. J. Walker, of Miss, Treasur Wm. L. Marcy, of N. Y., War. Geo. Bancroft, of Va.i. Navy. Cave Johnson, of Tenn., Postmaster General J. Y. Mason, of Va., the present Secretary o he Navy, Attorney General.

No news of importance or interest from Harris-

examine the singular drift, the cork was removed from the tube and an explosion followed as loud MISS WEBSTER PARDONED .- We learn from the Kentucky papers that on Monday last Gov. of powder. Several persons were severely injur-Owsley granted a pardon to Delia A. Webster ed by the explosion. Considerable ingenuity was convicted in the Payette Circuit Court for assistdisplayed in constructing this infernal machine ing slaves to escape, and sentenced to confinebut ingenuity so recklessly and wantonly exercisment in the State prison for two years. Fairbank, the principal in the offence for which she was sentenced, has commenced his term of fifteen years' it stated that the torpedo was made at the India imprisonment in the penitentiary.

> The value of importations of foreign merchan dize into New York for January and February, 1845, was \$1,076,306 less than for the same months in 1844, while the duties received for January and February, 1845, were only \$20,300 less than for the corresponding months in 1844.

with an account of a disastrous fire which occurred at Bridgeton, on the night of the 3d and Several new manufacturing enterprises are morning of the 6th. About two hundred houses n contemplation in New Jersey, at or near Gloucester Point. The policy of New Jersey towards her corporations is in striking contrast with the illiberal and contracted Legislation of Pennsylvania be in a flourishing condition, according to the re-Hundreds of the inhabitants are without house upon the same subject.

THE IRON MOUNTAIN.-The St. Louis Republican says:- We understand that the company, who now own this immense mass of iron ore, have commenced operations in the erection of furnaces and will, in the course of the present year, be fairly under way. They have abundant capital for the erection of extensive works, and we shall soon be made to feel the advantage of such establishments in our immediate neighborhood. roaring of the flames-the falling in of the roofs

MRS. HAMPLYON AND MRS. MADISON. These two ladies dined recently with President der, as if the houses were blown down by the Aree and yet the spalged with ease one day from Capitol Hill to the President's House, nearly two We would willingly stop here, did not stern miles. She has offered the papers of her husband truth compel us to notice in the strongest terms to Congress for publication, and we hope they ful conduct of the lower classes of the assembled may be accepted. Gen. Hamilton took a most black male population; their manifestations of deprominent part in laying the foundation of our administrative government, and was withal a man render no useful assistance in bringing water to of most extraordinary genius.

Missions in China. - The Baptist Advocate save that Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Devan, prrived safe at Hong Kong, on the 3d of October. They were received with great kindness by the Civil and the heads of those who were passing under on Military Officers, of Kualoan, and a commodious their lawful and benevolent pursuits; and after Tomple situated in a beautiful Grove near the Temple, situated in a heautiful Grove near the town was placed at his disposal, and is to be used hereafter as a Christian Church and Disponsary.

> APPLES FOR CHINA .- Charles Wellington, o West Cambridge, Mass., near Boston, has sold up" as the saying is. "I do not know," said the 2500 barrels of winter apples from his orchard green one; "Because I am a lone star." "Then," the past autumn. Of these, 500 were packed for said the fellow, brightening up, the me propose the Canton (China,) market-each apple being annexation." selected, and rolled up in paper, like Sicily Or-

Mn. CLIV.-The following letter from Mr Clay, has been received by the Henry Clay Instianthracite fornaces in blast, in Columbia county, tute at Baltimore:

. ASHLAND, Jan. 31, 1845. Gentlemen :- I have received your letter informing me of the organization of an association of young men in Baltimore, for the purpose of giving strength and dissemination to the principles of the ark Daily Advertiser is advocating the construc- Whig party, to which I have always been attachtion of a Railroad from Jersey city to Albany.—ed, and that they have done me the honor to call.

Portions of the route being constructed by the the association "the Henry Clay Institute." You Patterson and Erie Railroad Companies, but 94 request my assent to the enrollment of my name, as an honorary member of the Institution. I yield miles of the new road will have to be made, which it, it with great pleasure, and tender my acknowlit is estimated can be completed in eighteen months edgements for the honor done and intended me. I add my fervent wishes that the association may realize all the good anticipated by its founders. 1 am with great respect,
Your obedient servit, AMERICAN SEAMEN .- A report made to Con-

Messrs. John M. Steuart and James F. Tucker,

IMPORTATION OF AMERICAN SAWS .- The cruise, with a crew of 1000 men, only 182 of Sheffield Mercury says-Many of the artisans of this town, as well as other individuals, have had their attention arrested THE PRESS IN JUDEA .- A printing establish ment, for the issue of Hebrew tracts, has been put up at Jerusalem, at the cost of Sir H. Montesiore, London Banker of Spanish Jewish extraction,-

during the last few days, by the display, in the window of Mr. Eadon, the carver and guilder, in Fargate, of a large lithographed show bill of the rm of Worrall & Co., machine and tool makers, New York. Some of the lookers on contented themselves with admiring the artistic cleverness The donor with the Rothschilds, it will be rememof design, others in wondering whether any of the Sheffield houses exhibit so large a pictorial adverbered, were excommunicated by the synagogue at Jerusalem, for participating in schemes for the tisement in America; but there have been not a amelioration of the temporal condition of the Jews | few observers shrewd and interested enough to of Palestine and furthering the return of the wan- | notice particularly, that saws of all sorts, from the cipal part of the design, and are especially ioned among the leading articles of manufacture Will Mr. Wm. Quayle, the Vocalist, oblige us nents we have often incidentally made as to the great and successful efforts that are made to rival Aye Quayle, quail now before the mighty as in this important class of articles by the man wrath of a puissant printer. You've been sponging' hey? You're a bird, Mr. Quayle, but John ufacturers in the United States. will take your fine feathers from your back-he

CHIMA. The Missouri Reporter says "In letter written by Mr. Lefferson, soon after the purchase of Louisiana, that distinguished states nan pointed out the practicability of a route to China, over the Western prairies to the Pacific-This magnificent idea, based on the remarkable we'd like to have some of his notes along this forecast of that wonderful man, has been revamway—we would. He's a naughty 'bird' or he ped repeatedly since by other persons, and palmed Whe wouldn't have been sticking his bill into a printer off as original with themselves. That such a Rye route will be established at some day, not far distant, recent events authorise us to believe most

The project of a Railroad from Montreal to great interest.

All sorts of Items.

There are about fifty, hands of Original Ethipean Seienaders' in various parts of the country Which are the right ones !

The French have got Typa Islands and Macao, which they have made free ports. By this movement John Bull is swindled out of several million of dollars spent by them upon Hong Kong, which will be abandoned by commercial men. The French are cunning diplomatists after all.

On the completion of the Paris, Amiens and Boulogne Railway, it is expected that the evening papers of each city will be habitually received ed in the other on the following morning, as those of New York and Boston now are.

Death of one of Wayne's old Sildiers .- Capt. John Osborne, one of Wayne's soldiers, died at Pittsburg on the 24th ult., and was appropriately buried on the 25 with the honors of war.

Old Age.-Mr. John Hightower, a soldier the Revolution, died a week or two since, in Marengo county, Alabama, at the age of 126 years. He received a wound at Braddock's defeat, 99 rears ago. 🔻 📝 They have not had a particle of snow at Vicks

urg, Miss., this winter. Treasury notes outstanding. The amount of reasury Notes outstanding on the first of the resent month, according to a report from the Register of the Treasury, was \$1,244,779 22.

Mormonites in England .- This sect of American fanatics have established themselves in London. At a recent meeting, Elder E. H. Davis, styling himself companion and intimate Triend of the late martyr, Joseph Smith, delivered the first of a course of lectures on their particular views and opinions.

Marriage of a famous Turk lo a French Lady.-The celebrated Colonel Joussouf is engaged to be married to a cousin of the former French Minister at Constantinople. He is first to become Christian-according to agreement.

Guano.-The ship Brookline, arrived at Bos ton on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from Ichaboc, with a corgo of 500 tons of Guano. The article is near ly all taken away, and several of the ships had left

Birth in the Cars.-The cars which left Saco. says the Portland Advertiser, on Monday evening, with thirty-four passengers, took none in on the way, yet arrived in this city with thirty-five. The schools at the Sandwich Islands, seem to

ports of the missionaries. Fossil bird tracks, four feet apart and half a yard. n length, have recently been found near South

Hadley Fulls, Mass. Von Raumer, the Russian traveller in the United States, has reached Berlin, and is about to publish an account of his tour, which will be written n a favorable spirit in relation to the institutions

of this country. The military of New Orleans went through the ceremoney of a great sham batt'e on the 22d ult. About 2500 troops were out, including 300 U.S.

Consulat Havre. - It is rumored that Mr. Peesly, who has been the American Consul at Havre for the last twenty years, has been removed by Mr. Tyler.

A State Historical society was formed at Trenton, N. J., last Thursday; J. C. Hornblower, President.

A flying machine has been invented in New York, by an Italian gentleman named Muzzi. No smoking of cigars or pipes is permitted in any church in the city of Vicksburg Miss. Two men belonging to the United States ser-

vice, named Palmer and Evans, were drowned a day or two ago, off the Washington Arsenal. Venezuela:-Late Caracas papers announce the election of Sr. Diego Bautica Urbenja as Vice President of the Republic, by a vote, of 52 to 8. and the result is called in El Liberal, the administration paper, "a splendid natonal triumph."

"Why am I like Texas!" said the unmarried Miss Star, to a bashful wooer, who did not "spunk

Imports of oil and hone into the U. States. for the week ending Feb. 24, 1845-Sperm, 7923; Whale, 17,500; Bone, 130,600.

The citizens of Cincinatti have decided, by a majority of 721, against authorising the corporation to borrow \$200,000 for the crection of publie buildings.

A St. John, New Brunswick, paper says, that a person who was deaf and dumb in that city, has been made to speak and hear, by the agency of

The news of the passage of the Texas annexation resolution did not go out in the steamship Hibernia. It was four hours too late.

Cloth for Canada .- More than 150,000 yards of coarse woollen cloth have been sent from Western New York to Canada during the present win-

A Lieutenant and Surgeon on board the ship Hyacinth, in the British service at Bermuda, were recently tried by a court martial for figliting a duel. Being convicted, they were punishedthe former by being degraded to the foot of the

list of lieutenants and the latter by dismission. Railroad Commissioners .- A joint committee of the Massachusetts Legislature have reported a bill for the appointment of a Board of Railroad Commissioners, after the example of England. Lake Eric is nearly open for navigation. All

beyond Dunkirk was some days since perfectly A DISCOVERY .- The Cincinatti Chronicle says

that a gentleman of this State, was in Yucatar at the same time with Mr. Stephens, and brought back some pieces of the ruins of Uxmal. The stone of the building was vencered with something apparently stone, in small pieces, on which were figures of flowers and other things. Mr. Hull a stone cutter, of Blairsville, in axamining them, discovered they were a composition. He then found out the way of making the compositon and that it is of high value in the arts. It is impervious to water, and a protection against fire,

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