'An attack was made immediately on who pught to have been the Major's the town with indiscriminate fury, the ly in plag of the general was totally disregarded. 'desert ant' of Wexford After some hard fighting, they gained some hours in possession of the town, the monster in the human form, whose brutalfive of these unfortunate wretches were

INTREPID CONDUCT OF THE QUAKER. A Quaker of the name of Cullimore, number of soldiers rushed in, with the ecdotes of his official labors. Intention of putting the prisoners to death; had intended to commit.'

clear of the fire of the soldiery,

and they retreated in confusion to Car- a period of some months. rickbarn. Mr. Colclough had been ut Ross in the early part of the action, but the celebrated Hepenstal, known by the took no active part in it. He returned to name of the 'Walking Gallows.' Did the quitted in compliance with the orders of such a pair? the general in-chief. The loss of the king's troops-killed, wounded and missing—was admitted to be 230; that of the rebels has been variously estimated-by

some 500, by others at 2,000. The garrison of Ross, when attacked by the rebels, amounted to 2,000 men, according to Cloney; but the number of the insurgents by which this force was open ed, after the first two hours, Cloney states, did not exceed 3,000; the combat liaving lasted thirteen hours, and the great body Dublin, of the name of Gallagher, his of several of 'the respectable persons' of hill to a well protected spot, under the bers of persons over his shoulder. The cing in warlike array towards the gate, and Westmeath, in 1796, where he entered the body stood aghast at his disclosures when then inquiring with becoming authority, cabin of a poor man of the name of Smith, he pronounced President Tyler a traitor to the cheers of 20,000 spectators, the Saltas Court refused. going on; which if it had succeeded, (says strangled by suspension over the shoulder Cloney,) 'our way was open to Waterford of this mouster. and Duncannon Fort, both would have of Munster at once in arms,

VINEGAR HILL.

the hill amounted to 15,000, of which 3,000 shoulder; he then pulled the rope, and were under the command of the following lews?' 'Yes, please your honor,' was the officers: General Lake, General Dundas, reply of Lieut. Hepenstal. General Needham, General Johnson, General Sir James Duff. General Loftus, Gen Asgill. The necessity for such an army, and so many general officers, is a sufficient proof of the formidable nature of the Wexford insurrection. On the 21st of June, Wexford was taken possession of by the the insurgents twenty-three days.'

One of General Lake's first acts was to issue a proclamation for the apprehension of the rebel chiefs. Bagnenal Harvey. ster the terms on which he agreed to sur--sender Wexford being refused by Lord generally believed that men of genius write Both were finally arrested and tried by a letter legible and distinct; Jefferson's handand ignerance of his profession. Harvey no one to read it but himself. was executed the following day on Wexford Rice in Richmond .- A fire broke out in Bridge together with Cornelius Grogan, Richmond.—A fire broke out in so imposent and venerable old man. Cols. Which destroyed considerable property bearings which destroyed considerable property bearings. Duop, of oxecrable secretary, was incured to

BETTCH OF SARVELET DUNN. the possession of the town; but instead of The executioner of these unfortunate following up their advantage, they fell to grutlemen was a sarjeant of the King's plundering and drinking; and after being county malitie of the name of Donn-a great body of the multitude was so mebri- ity and ferocious cruelty has never been ate as to be incapable of defending their exceeded in any country-not even in new conquest, Such of the insurgents France, in the worst times of the French (says Hay) as were not too drunk to es Revolution. The clothes of each sufferer cape out of the town, of which they had he was accustomed to strip off the mobeen by this time some hours in posses- ment the body was cut down, in the pression, were; driven out of the town; but ence of the victim next in turn for execuhaving recovered a little after their hasty tion, then tied up the effects in a handkerretreat, which in a great measure made chief with the greatest composure and prothem sober, they again returned to the ceeded with another victim, and with a charge, and their intrepidity was more sig similar exposition of his prejudices. As nally displayed than on any other former the generality of those executed on the occasion. They again got possession of bridge of Wexford were persons of resthe town; but even after this (we are told pectability in life, watches and other valby Hay) they soon fell into the same mis- uable effects were not unfrequently found conduct as before, crowning the ir bravery on their persons, and these Sarjeant Dunn with drunkenness. They were again was in the habit of selling to the yeomanry driven out of the town; several houses rabble and supplementaries, as rebel trowere set on fire, and one in which seventy- phies, at the close of each day's business The heads of the persons executed he short up, all of whom perished in the used to carry to his own house after the flames, with one exception, who, in run- execution rolled up in the linen of each, ning away, was fortunate enough to get and in the course of the evening he pro ceeded to the town house, mounted the roof, and fixed the heads on pikes.

For a length of time the Bridge of Wexwho had been taken up on the preceding ford was a fashionable lounge for the day, when leaving the town on a visit to bucks and blades, of the Wexfordian 'asbis family, had the courage and humanity cendency,' and Sarjeant Dann was wont to interfere in behalf of the prisoners who to gather his evening group around him, were confined in the market-house; a and regale his hearers with ludicrous and

This brutal man, like one of the ermined Cullimore stood boldly forth, and cried jesters of that day, enlivened the awfu out in an authoritive and impressive tone scenes in which he acted a foremost part Your shall not shoot the prisoners; by rallies of ribald humor, and jibes and there are some men here as royal as you jokes in reference to the appalling circumare. The manner and the spirit of this stances by which he was surrounded. Sir single, unarmed and aninfluential man R. Musgrave gives a list of sixty five rebel awed and overcome the infuriated band; - executions on the bridge of Wexford, subthey retired (we are informed by Hay) sequently to the re occupation of this town without committing the horrid crime they by the king's troops, but those were chiefly men of some rank and station in society The insurgents made a third attempt to at least above the class of the common retake the town, and on this occasion dis- people. The exemptions in Wexford, duplayed extraordinary courage; but the ring the first day of the re-possession of it, loss of their favorite leader, Kelly, of exceeded the number stated by Sir R. Killan, threw them into complete disorder, Musgrave, as comprising the whole during

As a companton of Dunn we may add Wexford, which place he had unwillingly history of human enormity ever produce

EDWARD LAMBERT HEPENSTAL

'Amongst the admissions of the witnes ses of those times, of the means they took to extort confessions of guilt, there is one of Lieutenant Hepenstal, of the Wicklow Milicia, which is distinguished for the cool ness of his effcontory, and the atrociousness of the crimes openly acknowledged. He penstal was a native of the county of Wicklow; had been educated at the school of a plous Catholic priest, in Clarendon st. of the relief force remaining in the neigh mother being of the Catholic religion .apothecary, but 1795 renounced the pestle that class called middled men, during the for the sword-and halter. Being a man engagement having a cask of port-wine, of Herculean stature, he made a gallows which they had conveyed from Corbet of his person, and litterally hung numshelter of a high ditch drinking out of first inhuman exploit of this kind perform wooled loggins, and occasionally advan ed by him was at Mysores, in the county How goes the day, boys?' and the return- arrested the old man and his sons, and put his party." Botts and his thimb'e rig co- women carried the day, and earned a new ing to the wine-cask, while the battle was the latter to death: one of them having been

'At the trial of Hyland, in September, been hastily evacuated, and the province 1797, at the Athy assizes under the Whiteboy Act, Hepensial being examined touching the mode of procuring evidence from gagements with the rebel out posts in its examination, 'He had us d some threats, self down on the carpet and blew his vicinity, on the 21st of June, ended in the and pricked him with a bayonet;' and total discomfiture of the Wexford insur- when cross examined by Mr. M'Nally, Pennsylvania elections prove how much gents. Their numbers are generally esti- said, 'this prisoner was also been pricked astonished the Whigs were at Bott's dismated at 30,000 men, and the force under with the bayonet, to induce him to confess; the command of General Lake at 20,000. a rope had been put about his neck, Taylor says, the number that surrounded which was thrown over his (Hepenstal's) were cavalry. The loss of the former, on drew the prisoner up, and he was hung in the hill and in their retreat, he states exe this way for a short time; but continued sult of the late election in New Jersey. It will seeds 500. The different columns of the sulky, and confessed nothing; whereupon king's troops employed on this occasion, Mr. M'Nally said, 'Theu you acted the exat Vinegar hill, Enniscorthy, and Wexford ecutioner, and played the part of a gal-

'The Solicitor-General, Mr. Toler, who tried the case, in his charge to the jury, eral Moore, and Major General Sir Charles regretted the treatment of the prisoner, gallant officer might fall into, warmed by resentment.' Sir Jonah Barrington was found guilty.

'The memory of this infamons man has kings troops, after being in the hands of received its deserts at the hands of a clerical gentleman, of t e name of Barrett, in the form of an epitaph:-

"Here lies the bones of Hopenst .l. Judge, jury, gallows, rope and all."

Hand-writing of Eminent Men.-It is Kingelprough, retired to his residence at in a very obscure, infirm, and eccentric p Bargy Castle. He then proceded to com- characters, such as Byron, Chalmers, Jef- Es musicate with his friend Culclough, who frey, and Bonaparte. Washington wrote Manual taken refuge in the Saltee Islands. a firm, manly, straight-forward line, every washington wrote. court-martial. Harvey pleaded in desence writing was bold and masculine; Bonathat he had accepted the command to pre- parte wrote a most unreasonable scrawl; H vent much greater evils, and with the hope Burke was uneven and hurried; Hamilton M of surrendering the command sooner or wrote a running hand, sparing; Canning's later, and with greater advantage to the penmanship has a hasty hand, but with a country. His sale desire was to prevent good pen full of ink; Peel writes with a the popular violence, and prevent the com- stiff pen, but with considerable taste and C mission of sangoinary acts. This was no firmness; Dr. Chalmers writes as if he uwhitigation with General Lake, who come sed a feather dipped in ink,—a complete constitution scrawl; Washington Irving writes a perof a British offi er unrelenting severity fact lawyer's hand, as though he wished

the unfortunite rictims was forc if was arrested. Most of the houses

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1842.

see First Page.

COUNTY CONVENTION. PITTEBURGH, October 22, 1842. In pursuance of a call of the Democratic Co rrespondence of the State, published at Harristofe me time since, suggesting the propriety of each count ling delegates equal to their number of representative the State Legislature, to meet in their respective coun les in convention, and elect delegates to meet at Harri burg, on the 8th of January, 1843, for the permose o minating a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the decision of a Democratic National Convention. The Democrats of Allegheny county are, therefore, re juested to meet in the different wards boroughs and town

thips, on Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at the usual places of holding their elections, and each distric elect two delegates to meet in County Convention at the Court House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday the 9th of November, at il 1: o'clock, A. M., for the pur pose of electing five delegates to represent Allegheny county in the State Convention; to be held at Havrish ing on the glarious 8th of January. JAMES CRAWFORD, ence for Allegheny county.

P. S. The cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Birming un, Lawrenceville and Pitt township, are requested t neet at half nast 7 o'clock, and the Townships betwee Oct 22-tn9

Flouring Mills in New Orleans .- We stated a few days since that there way project on foot in New Orleans to build a great steam flouring mill, for the purpose of manufacturing into flour, the large quantities of wheat which can be furnished by he great Valley of the Mississippi. The New York Morning Post supposes that if this project is carried out, New Orleans will become a successful competitor with Baltimore and New York for the flour rade with the West Indies. It is well known that Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, produce wheat as fair and heavy as any in the world, but, as a general thing, the mills are very poor and do not make good flour,-Besides, when the time arrives for sending the new flour to market. the western rivers are too low for navigation, while the grain is mostly thrashed just in time to take advantage of the rise in the streams which take place in the fall.

The receipts of produce for export, we learn from the New Orleans papers, are much heavier since the first of September. the beginning of their commercial year, to the 10th of this month, than for the same period in 1841. The following table of receipts for that space of time, we find in the Boston Post:

Received this year. Last year at same time. Cotton, 56,000 bales. 43,000 bales. Flour, 48 000 barrels. 24,000 barrels. Wheat, 15,000 packages. 1.275 packages. Lead. 53,000 pigs. 30 000 pigs, Whiskey, 6,000 barrels, 1,500 burels.

The prices of these staples, in the pre sent derauged state of the currency, re sulting from a transition from a redundant borhood of Corbet hill. Cloney speaks He was brought up to the busin ss of an paper circulation to one of specie, and the certainty of abundant crops, inevitably, are

> Clear the Course. - The N. Y. Union says that Mr. Bons states in a letter published in the Richmond Whig that "every adjutors have produced in the Whig party trophy on the bosom of the Seine. The pretty much such an overwhelming amaze. ment as the conjuror did in this State, who, after going through numerous tricks, said, ed in the Brunswick to Plymouth. "Ladies and gentlemen, I am now going to astonish you"-so saying he laid himclosures -he has blown out their brains beyond any doubt.

The Result in New Jersey.

be seen that in spite of the infamous manner in which the state is gerrymandered, the democrats came within an ace of electing the members in Morris county, which would have made a tie in the Legislature. The fact that 25 more votes would have elected the democratic ticket in Morris county, and that the Democrats had but it was an error such as a young and major ty of the popular vote at the late election Another year and the "Broad Seal" will pass into the keeping of men who will not abuse it by making it give solumnity to acts of treason.

"Morris county gave the Legislature to the Coons by a majority of only 23 votes! Thus a minority Legislature rules a large majority of the people by a well arranged system of Gerrymandering: 'The popular vote of the State, as nearly

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wind Dauphin Chester, Allegheny, Mercer, Adams, Butler, Union and some other whig counties, they would have had majority of twelve on joint ballot. It might have added, and if they had carried all the counties in the State, their majority would have been much larger. Mr. Taylor's Lectures.

Mr. J. Orville Taylor, delivered his first ecture on Education, at the Third Presbyterian Church in this city, on Thursday vening last. We were there but for a few minutes, but long enough to discover that we had lost an intellectual entertainment of the first order, in not being a listener throughout the Lecture. Mr. Taylor has evidently bestowed much time and all the energies of his superior, intellect u pon the investigation of the subject of Education. Of the few remarks we heard, none were without force, and all his views were just, and earnestly expressed. He spoke in a fluent and pleasant style, well calcula ted to interest his he trers.

Mr. Taylor's lectures cannot but be productive of extensive and permanent good. And we rejoice that he will give at least one ortwo more before he leaves.

Indiana.

The National Forum, a leading Coon paper of Philadelphia, has a picture of the emblem of itsprinciples, the same old coon. mounted upon a rail, and seemingly in a very pleasant humor. The old fellow's happiness is produced by the fact that the Whigs have elected a State Senator in St. Joseph County, Indiana, which election, the Forum says, will secure the choice of a Whig U. S. Senator. It may be well ecarried St. Joseph county, and the Old Coon is grinning because the Democrats have not run him from a favorite retreat.

Female Rowers.

The Hampshire (Eng.) Independent, gives an account of the aquatic performance of a number of women of Saltas. The Independent says they had won rowing matchport, and left Southampton for the purpose of contesting a prize at Havre. They were morning, Bro. Russel? most politely received by a committer; but the Frenchmen declined the proposed en counter on even terms, and at length it was arranged that a match should take place between the Glanvillites and the English bostnen, and a subscription was entered contended for by the Amazonian champions with the Englishmen, and in a few minutes | which he had been convicted. 400 france were forther ning for the our-

renewed cheers of their success, and return-

When these ladies have "rowed up" the

Francis J. Grund, who was appointed to a Consulship, and was rejected by the Senate, has been appointed Weighmaster by the New Collector at Philad elphia, Grund We subjoin from a New Jersey paper, the re- is a German of fine telents and acquire and of brokers' boys, whose trade is to straightout. He starte! a German paper in Philadelphia, which was conducted with in swelling the federal vote in that city .-After the election, Mr. Grund applied for, and received an appointment from President Tyler, but was rejected by the Senate, mortal part, they cannot reach or control. under the impression, we suppose, that he retained too many of his democratic notions tomake fit a tool for federalism.

principal question brought before the Pres - ever, it compelled you to consign me at byterian Synod, of New Jersey, convened once to total annihilation. I am made the at Elizabethtown last week, was, whether a man should be permitted to marry his de as the child unborn. Still I ask no favor. ceased wife's sister. It was debated, and I would disdain to ask mitigation as to my determined in the affirmative, by a vote of fate -that man has yet to be born before 55 to 24. The Synod therefore call upon whom I would bend a suppliant knee. the General Assembly to rescind the rule forbidding such marriage.

POSTSCRIPT!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

We have delayed our paper to make room for the following most important piece of remain undisturbed Y. American and N. Y. Tribune have given Judge Kent replied with much severi-"We have not had time to read it yet, but will give our opinion to-morrow."

this upinion on Monday prehaps.

Swindling, Merk Auction Store are mul-

"An Awful Burst," - A young lady named Mary Ann, recently went to a ball with a bladder tightly blowed up for a bus. tle. A gentleman accidentally ran against her and burst the bladder, restoring her chaotic form to its usual proportions. The report was heard all over the town .-Poor Mary Ann !

The Lynn Locomotive thinks any dog can be cured of the hydrophobia by cutting his tail off just behind the ears! We wonder if a man can be cured in the same way . - Sunday Mercury.

A Bat Story .- A foreign paper tells the toughest kind of a story about a woodman discovering a bat in the centre of a large wild cherry tree. The tree presented a small cavity where the bat was enclosed, and was particularly sound on each side.

Vermont Senator .- On Friday, the 21st. William Upham, Esq., was chose 1 United States Senator, by the Legislature of this State, for a full term of six years, from the 4th of March, 1843. The vote was, for Upham, whig, 122; for Bradley, dem., 100; scattering, 6. The whig majority in the legislature, then, is 16; it was last year 35. It will be recollected that the result of the election in this State was considered by the whigs a "glorious victory." Pyrrhus would have shrugged his shoulders at such a vic-

The legislature has unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the repeal of the

In speaking of the juvenile duel between Midshipman Knapp and Rhian, the Baltimore Sun says that in an anailgous nough to note that the Whigs have always case to this President Jackson said "Let &c. will have their renounances their names be stricken from the roll," and President Tyler would do a good act by "following in the footsteps."

> The "Sun" was the only morning paper of yesterday, that contained the late news from Texas, -Sun,

It was likewise the only "morning paper" that contained an original acrostic. es at Portsmouth, Plymouth and Daven. Why don't you tell all the interesting matters that appeared in your paper of that

> Hon. James Buchanan arrived in Philadelphia on the 24th.

From the Putadetabla Suirit of the Times. col. Edward'-Sentence; His bold Speech &c. Colonel Edwards is an extraordinary rascal, and a man of courage to boot. He ed into by-the committee for a prize to be was brought before judge Kent, in New York, last Monday, for sentence, on the two new indictments for forgery upon

He was handsomely dressed and looked pose. English rowers volunteered from undismayed. When called upon to speak, ed a brick house with a franchase the Grand Turk; the hoats were manued he arose, and with a faltering lip begged &c., occupied at present assumes two or three weeks stay of sentence to arand womanned respectively. The race, range his affairs, as he had been in trade which was well contested on both sides, transactions with the particulars of which was soon begun and concluded; and, amid his relatives had no acquaintance. The

> The Colonel then made a really eloquent speech. He said-

My position, if it please the Court, is successful Saltashers left the harbor amid the most agonizing one conceivable. I have been hunted to the death, persecuted with a malignity unparallelled in the histo: y of man, but unequal as has been the contest, and sanguingly as will be the end. boat Clubs at ho ne, if they will pay a visit yet all will not prevent me from preser. to these parts some of the Pittsburgh boys (ving the dignity of a man, Like an old will teach them the Fashions of our Iron oak that has stood the blast of an hundred an excellent practice can be girls years, I gather new energies from the opposition that calls them forth.

I am to be offered up a sacrifice on the alter of avarice, with a view to satisfy the designs of a set of brokers, and consequently have been set upon by a lot of brokers ments, and was originally a member of the swindle, who are generally dishonest, and democratic party, but in 1840 he was smit whose profession is regarded in this light.

ten with the Coon fever and became a Some of these I perceive are now present, and I can read in their looks the savage joy that possesses them in observing the position in which I am placed—they have great ability, and it had a powerful influence manacled my limbs, persecuted me to the utmost, and they rejoice in the idea that I am now to be consigned to a living tombbut their triumph will be brief-they can dispo e of my body, but the soul, that im-

Think not, because I am threatened. that I shall for one moment degrade myself by asking suppliant favors. I am well More of Interdicted Marriages .- The aware what the law imposes, I wish, howvictim in this charge, yet I am innocentinnocent as the Saviour of the world, or

> As to my sentence, I care not if it is for an hour or a thousand years. When I enter that prison, to me it will be for evernever more to come into the world, and it is to be hoped that those who have hunted me to my present condition will leave the ashes of the man they have destroyed to

moral principle, and sentented him to fen thanks to his friends and customer years imprisonment on the their opinions of Spencer's letter, and adds: ty-said the Co'onel was destitute of all years imprisonment on the two indictments. The Colonel rose up, smiled, chat-We shall relieve the anxiety which we ted with the officers, and started off for and sold on the most account. Good.—The Boston Post calls wing know our readers must leel, by publishing the Pentiontiary with all the susvity in the

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