ablic functionaries. They now are apneed only for a year. Each individual, cowever, enjoys all the priviliges of the order, independently of holding any office, or excercising any public employment.-There have been instances of mustis declining to obey the grand seignior, and of their remonstrating with him on the impropriety or illegallity of his conduct; bough, as the Sultan makes the mufti; and can depose and exile him at pleasure, such conduct must necessarily be very rare, except when some formidable conspiracy if on foot, and when the powers of the sultan consequently circumscribed. In the reign of Mustabha, the people put to death the mufti for having, as they alleged,

misled the sultan. Cantemir says Murad IV commanded a musti to be prunded in marble mortar, saying that heads whose dignity exempts them the sword ought to iruck with the pestle; but the fact is doubtful-(Thornton, 1 130.) Speaking, genperally, the mufti and ulema is uniformly proced to all measures of reform, at least. w such as might be supposed to militate in ing way against the peculiar doctrines and regulations enforced by the Koran-

Besides the ulema, there is a privileged order, limited to the descendants of Mahain. med by his daughter Fatima. These are called comra, or ameers, have synd prefixed to their names, and are anthorized to wear green turbans. Inasmuch, however, Brahimins in India, are found even in the most abject ranks of life.

The government of the provinces is ex tremely rude, and is, practically, indeed, little less than a tissue of abus s. European Turkey was formerly divided into two great governments, or ejalets, of Roumelia and Bosnis; the former of which was subdiernments, or pachaliks; and the latter into even, beside some inferior governments. The power of the pachas within their respactive districts, is in many respects unlimited. They have under them musselims, or suppachas, to whom they delegate a portion of their authority, and who watch over a certain extent of territory. Every pacha, or governor, is supposed to represent the sovereign within the limits of his own insisdiction, is invested with his anthority, and exercises his prerogatives in all their plentitude. Nominally, however, contentions jurisdiction, or the determining differenges between subjects, is left to the principles of musselman government and the practice of the Sultan.

Fanny Kemble and Her New Play.

Mrs. Butler has written a new play, to be brought out soon at Covent Garden. An English journal says she wields a very able pen, and speaks of the write ... in connection with her late production, as follows: 'She is about the cleverest woman of our day in every respect, and we hear of nothing but of the excellence, of this new effort of her muse. We do not pre tend to know anything of it ourselves; we only here retail what we have heard in the theatrical circles. It has been supposed that this new play is, in fact, the same Mrs. Botler sent over from the United States two or three years ago, and which would certainly have been acted at Covent Garden under Macready's management, but for the objectionable nature of a single scene, in which, in fact, the whole p'ot turned. This scene could not considered unfit for representation in the present state of society and the social relations The new production, now in the hands of the management of Covent Garden, is therefore not an alteration of the production sent from the United States. but an entirely new play, upon a very different story, the scene of which is laid in this country.'

Woollen Clothing. It is generally understood how clothing keeps the body cool in hot weather, and warm in cold weather. Clothes are generally, composed of some light substance. which do not conduct heat; but woollen substances are worse conductors than those which are made of cotton and linen. Thus. a flaunch shirt more effectually intercepts or keeps out heat than a linea or cotton one, and, whether in warm or in cold climates, attains the end of clothing more effectually. The exchange of woollen for cotton under shirts in hot weather is. therefore, an error. This is further proved by ice being preserved from melting when it is wrapped in blankets, which retard, for a long time, the approach to it. These considerations show the error of supposing there to be a positive warmth in the materials of clothing. The thick clock which guards a Spaniard against winter, is, in summer, used by him as a protection against the direct rays of the sun; and while, in England, flamed is our warmest article of dress, yet we cannot more effectually preserve ice, than by wrapping the vessel containing it in many Tolds of the softest flannel.' Black clothes are known to be very warm in the sun; but they are far from being so in the shade. especially in cold weather, when the temperature of the air is below that of the surface of the skip .. - Arnott's Elements of Physic.

Good Qualities .- Witherspoon says, Men may talk in raptures of youth an i beauty, wit and sprightlines, and a hundred maker shining qualities; but after seven pear's union, not one of them is compared b good family management, which is seen t every meal, and fe't every hour in the

Sentence of the Prize Fighters, -Toe nienes of the law on the parties convictd of manslaughter in causing the death of McCoy, was passed by Judge Ruggles on Saturday morning last, as follows: James Sullivan, clias Kankee Sullivan to

the State Prison for 1 mayeure.

John Mc Luskey to the County Jail for To the est of province of the second

JAMES BUCHANAN DATEY MORNING POST

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1842.

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Congress. We observe by the proceedings in Con ress on the first day of the Session, that Mr. Everett of Vermont, gave notice that he would on the following day, introduce s bill to repeal the Bankrupt law. Many of those who have used this federal sponge for the purpose of wiping out all demands against them, would no doubt be gratified now to see the law repealed, and we should not be surprise to find many who advocated its passage, urging its repeal with equal warmth. Although they used it to serve their purpose, it is not desirable on their part, that others should have an opportunity of "did lling" them by some

Oar readers will learn from the proeedings, that that post of the House. as they are very numerous, nomra, like J. Q. Adams, has made an early demonstration of his intention to consume the time of Congress with useless wrangling on the abolition question.

The Homozpathic system of medicine, although suppressed by law in so ne parts of Germany, appears to be growing rapidly vided into sixteen sanjiacks, or great gov- in favor in other parts of the world. A letter published in the N. Y. Post dated London Nov.2d . savs:

peration, and is yielding results of the most extraordinary kind. It is established at a large and handsome house, No. 17 Him wer square, the most fashionable quarter of the metropolis, and is constantly at-I hope by the next packet to send you a list of the subscribers which, although not numerous, because the hospital is chiefly supported by one wealthy and ardent disthat would astonish those who lay the unction to their souls thhat the doctrine only numbers among its supporters weak minded entitusiasts or the ignorant tools of designing quacks."

This syste n of medicine his been pracised for several years, with much success, in this city, by Dr. G. Richhelm.

Raising Presidents from stones .- The N. Y. Aurora tells the following anecdote of Mr. Tyler and Mr. Clay. When the nomination of Mr. Van Baren, as Minister to England, was sent into the United States for confirmations a Sanator of Virginia (after consulting with his colleague, and finding that he concurred with him in opinion, both voting for the confirmation.) labored with Messrs. Calhoun and Clay in vain. After the vote was taken, and Mr. Van Buren rejected, the Senator met Mr. Clay and unbe altered, and therefore the drama was dertook to prophesy Mr. Van Buren's elevation, from the effect of the vote just giv-Mr. Clay was stanling, and in his

proud, imperious manner, said, "He is as dead, sir, as the stone at the bottom of the well!" "And, sir," replied the Senator. the people are able to raise up Presidents from the very stones." The Senator from Virginia, who made the reply, was John Tyler, President of the United States. Mr. Clay has seen it verified; and he may live to see it verified.

A Hair breadth escape.—The mate of the S. B. Boreas, on a late trip up the Mississippi, fell overboard while the boat was under way, and was not missed until the boat had proceeded some 25 miles. When he fell from the boat, he made for the nearest shore, which he reached much exhausted, and which proved to be a desolate Island in the Mississippi river. There he remained about thirty six hours exposed to the inclemency of the weather, in his wet clothes, when he was taken off by the steamer St. Louis Oak. He is now quite well, with the exception of his feet, which are badly frost

The Ohio Legislature organized last Monday. Several of the absquatulators did not appear.

The females of the United States are

right, but I would stand by the females right or wrong :- Col. Johnson's speech.

Mr. Ritchie, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, declines being a candidate for

Tappan, the great abolitionist, has applied for the benefit of the Bankrupt act.

From Hayti - Accounts have been reseived at New Orleans by an arrival from St. Domingo, by which it appears that the English Government has determined, on The editor of the N.O. Tropic is a happy man. abo ishing the prohibition heretofore exist. He can't get the news from Massachusetts, and he ing against trade between Hayti and the rejoices at it. for he is afraid it might be New British West Indies. This prohibition Yorbish. arose from the existence of sievery in the British colonies and apprehensions of danger from intercourse with the free blacks termined whether they would agree to the John McLuskey to the County Jail for of Hayri. Slavery having counted in the catablishment of the trac trade and intereight months, and to pay the sum 18,3500. British Islands, this motive has coased to course proposed by the English administration.

James, Expect to the County Jail for prepared by the English administration.

for herself. A horse and a faithful dog. were her constant and only companionseach displaying, in her regard, an instinct and discernment wonderful in these uses ful animals. In the company of these-in the same solitude that had marked her life -she died; and when her spirit had forsaken the worn out tenement it which it had been so long and so poorly lodged, Tray. as if sensible of its flight, deserted the silent mansion, and has not since been seen

What did the publisher of the Chronicle pay for that "Express cut" which they didn't put in? We hope it was not much for, as it happened, he did not deem it worthy of a place in his paper. Would it not have looked glorious, in the picture, to behold the Chronicle riders away ahead, with their sleepy neighbors in the back ground, some of them broke down and others given out. \$And how exceedingly well it would have looked at the head of a column; but, for good and sufficient reasons it was not put in.

A Tennessee Girl. - The editor of the Memphis Enquirer grows quite eloquent about the smartness of Tennessee girls, and tells the yankee girls to stand aside-and "Our Homospathic Hospital is in full all for what? Why, says the editor, "our heroine has just completed a bed quilt, in which there has been already counted seven thousand eight hundre l and forty (7,810) separate pieces, and the enumeration was ended by persons of rank and influence. still going on!" What a tremendous fuss about nothing! Why we know a lady who made a quilt in a very short time, (less than two years) composed of nineteen thousand siple of the system, comprises some names separate pieces, and we never thought it worth crowing over. And what's more and better, she's young and handsome, lat least two years vounger than the Tenne-see girl). And yet more, she is so gentle and modest that we dare not take the liberty of using her name, from which is evident that she s no humbug.

> What has the man of the Menphis Eas nuirer to say now? N. B. We forgot to state that our hero.

ine is a loco foco.

A lady asked a minister if she might pay ing proud, "Madame," replied the minis-

Read This .- George Fellhouse, one of the parties implicated in an assault and robbery of a marine at Norfolk, was a few days since tried, convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. remark which he made after his sentence was pronounced as worthy of notice, I wish,' said he emphatically, "that I had died before I ever tasted the first drop of liquor, for that has been the cause of my

Taken by a "Cow Catcher."-A man who was sitting asleep on the rail road, near one of the crossings at 'Beverly, was taken up on the "cow catcher," attached to the engine of the upward train, and thrown with great violence from the track, by which his leg was broken and his head considerably bruised. It was a strange place to sleep, and the wonder is, he was not instantly killed. He was drunk, of

Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, &c. are cheaper in the New York market than pork, beef. &c. It is something new to find the luxuries of the table cheaper than the commonest necessaries.

The testimony of a man in Northampton. Mass., was rejected on account of his being

Poverty. - Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, a wi worth their weight in gold, every one of dow, with five children, in Portland, (Me.) on Thursday committed suicide. Poverty I would stand by the men when they are and want are assigned as the reasons for

> two Texan Midshipmen, with pietols. One Pennsylvania. of them was wounded in the face.

It is stated that Missouri has increased in population of late more rapidly than any section of the Union. - N. Y. Aurora.

Missouri is a "Loc ofoco" State. N wonder people rush there.

The Haytien authorities have not yet de-

A Lone Poman and has Done & Queer | The Chronicle insexulations how what Case.—A Louisians paper records the speased to be behind its sotemporaries in death of a Mrs. Sport, age. 92 years, and getting out the Message, makes a state. during forty years a widow. In her wid-ment which it must towe known to be owhood she was "solitary and stone," no false. It says that the Advocate and Post human being sharing with her the joys and were united in setting up the Message.sorrows of life. She occupi d an humble This is untrue; the Post was not connecabode, and subsisted on the fruits of her ted with any other office, nor had we any own labor-ploughing and planting reap thing to do with the Advocate further than ing and garnering-praying and swearing sending if the copies brought by our Ex-

> The boast that "no single office can beat them with an extra of this kind," is ridiculous, when we remember how shameleast two offices, (the Post and the Advocate,) notwithstanding they employed all to merit any thing but a positive contradicthe additional force they could find in the tion. city, and we had none but our ordinary number of hands engaged. An honest admission on the part of our neighbors, in this matter, would have been the most prudent thing for them to have done, and it would have been wise to have omitted fantic and Pacific. - The company charterhereafter on such occasions. for they may constitute a ship canal, connecting the Atimportance, they will find those who have their surveys, made a road over the Isthheretofore beaten them with so much ease. ready to try it and able to do it again.

Hon. B. Patton.

We have been told that this gentleman has been appointed Charge d'Affaire to Denmark, or other one of the northern Courts of Europe. The rumor of this ap pointment has been in town for some days but we have not yet seen it announced in any authentic form.

Bank Forfeiture .- The District Court f Louisiana, has issued a decree of forfeiture of the Charter of the Planter's Bank at New Orleans. The latest accounts sav that large importations of specie is arriving rum of the Senators present. daily at that city.

Going to Jerusalem .- Several thousand of the Israelites of Poland and Russia have, says a letter from Berlin, in the German Journal of Frankfort, entered into an engagement to proceed on the first favorable opportunity, to Jerusalem, there to wait in prayer and fasting the coming of the Messiah.

Rebellion and Robbery by the Blucks in the Cherokee Nation. - A number of slaves near Weber's Falls, in the Cherokee Nation, broke open a store at the Falls, and stole about \$200 worth of of property. On the following morning a posse was summaned to arrest the robbers, but the negroes, about forty in number, fired upon them and they were glad to escaha with their lives. Al attention to dress and fashion, without be- and mistress. The latter returning desired the pat, of to arrest and bring to punishment the ofon lors, which the negroes hearing of, forthwith out of a hole, you may be sure the fox is accounts. There are no don't white men or indians con looted with the n, and it is said that an extensive conspiracy to rob had been detected among the slaves of the neighborn to i.

Two boxers, named Hudson and Ned Sprague, on Thanksgiving evening, had an exhibition of "the noble science of self de fence." at Boston, for which they were the fined some 10 dollars each. - N. Y. Sun. Is this the sam: Hudson who flourished

n this city a few years since.

A friend of the Drama.'-There is a man n New York who is so fond of the literature of the stage' that he calls his five dogs. Elssler, Celeste, Taglioni, Clifton and Forrest-and he also has two cats-Othello and Vandenhoff.

The people of New York are in a great bribe offered to Sheriff Hart.

Shipwreck!-The bark Isadore, Capt. Foss, sailed from Kenebunk for New Orlens, on the morning of the 30th ult., and during the gale of the same night was driven ashore on Maxfield beach, near Wells, Me., wrecked, and all hands perished.

Another. - Schooner Ja nes Clarke, Beck. of and from St. John, N. B., for Boston, on the night of the 30th ult., was driven ashore on Rye Beach, and totally wrecked. The House. captain and crew succeeded in saving their lives, but 11 passengers perished.

Why is Coonism like the Small Poxmore than once.

caping in consequence of his standing at and to in erchange weekly: adopted. Another Duel-in New Orleans, between the time he was shot within the line of der for the supply of members with news-

> Evidence of growing popularity.-A representative from Lowell, Mass., who was elected last year by one of a Lajority of his increasing popularity.

The N. Y. Tribune is out for Ceptain Tylet's Exchequer.

Cries a Toper-"Each day ime wealer me away.
The not yet approaching
Sers a meightor - Not
for the truth is, we am

Message evidently welten with the view of provoring a discussion about the receiving and the printing of that document, in the hope that the public may be left in doubt as to who really did bring it in and issue it first, For our part we shall not please the Sun with any such dispute .-We assert that the Post Express did bring in the Message from 8 to 15 minutes sooner than any of his competitors, and this

we can prove to the satisfaction of any who doubt it. The Sun's story that it issued fully they were beaten on Thursday by at the Message "one hour" before us is a falsehood too gross and too easily refuted

We cannot tell to a minute when the first copy of the "American & Sun" was struck off, but know that the Post had the Message out as soon, if not sooner, than those papers combined.

Magnificent Project-Union of the Atthat puff, in advance, of what they will do ed by the government of New Granada to rest assured, that in all cases of sufficient lantic and Pacific oceans, have completed mus, and are proceeding to make the canal, which will be 42 miles long, and is estimated to cost \$3 678.615.

> TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. THIRD SESSION. Monday, December 5, 1842.

> > IN SENATE.

This being the day set apart by the Con-

titution of the United States for the annual neeting of Congress, The PRESIDENT pro tem (Mr. MAN GUM) took the chair, and called the Senate to order at the hour of 12 o'clock. He stated that he had been informed by the ser geant-at-arms that there was not a quo-

Mr. HUNTINGDON observed, that hat being the case, it was apparent that no business could be transacted to-day; he therefore moved that the Senate adjourn ill to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

The question was put, and carried in the affirmative; and the Senate accordingly adiourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. At 12 o'clock the SPEAKER took the chair, and called the House to order; when, he Clerk having called the roll, it appeared that one hundred and seventy-six members answered to their names, being a sufficient number to constitute a querum.

On motion Mr. Cushing Ordered. That a message be sent to the

Senate informing that body that a quorum of the House had assembled, and were ready to proceed to business. Mr. Cushing submitted the usual joint

this happened during the absence of both master resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to wait on the President of the United States, and inform him that a quodecamped, and hid not been heard of at the last run of the two Houses of Congress had as sembled, and were ready to receive any communication he might make.

The resolution having been adopted Messrs. Cushing, Kennedy of Maryland, and Tillinghast, were appointed as the committee on the part of the House.

On motion by Mr. Kennedy, he was excused from serving on account of indisposinext day hauled up before the police, and tion; and Mr. Hunt of New York was appointed in his place.

On motion by Mr. Cushing, Ordered, That the daily hour of the meeting of the House be held at 12 o'clock

noon, till further ordered. Mr. Everett gave notice that he would, to morrow, ask leave to introduce a bill to repeal the Bankrupt law.

Mr. Adams gave notice that he would tomorrow offer the following resolutions: Resolved. That the 21st' rule for conducting business in this House, in the following words: 'No petition, memorial, quandary about the disposition of the \$1000 resolution, or other paper praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. or any State or Territory, or the slavetrade between the States or Tetritories of the United States, in which it now exists, shall be received by this House, or enter-

> Mr. Wise objected to the reception of the resolution.

tained in any way whatever,' be, and the

same is hereby, rescinded.

The Speaker said it was only offered as Mr. Wise inquired if this notice took precedence of the other orders of the

The Speaker replied that it did not. Mr. Wm. Cost Johnson asked if it was

susceptible of amendment. The Speaker said that the resolution could be amended when it came properly Beceuse people never take the infection before the House; at present, it was only offered in the shape of a notice.

Mr. Briggs offered a joint resolution pro-Webb and Marshall.—It appears that viding for the appointment of two Chap-Marshal only has been indicted by the grand lains of different denominations, one by Jury in New Castle co., Del. Webb es each House, to serve during the session.

papers was adopted. Mr. Tillinghast asked leave to offer the

following joint resolution: Resolved. (the Senate concurring herein.)

That a joint committee of three members has this year received two making an in- of this House, with a like number from the crease of one vote. He feels very proud Senate, he appointed to direct and superintend the expenditure of all money approprinted for the purchase of books for the Library of Congress, and all such other matters pertaining to said library as are not otherwise provided for by law.

The resolution was adopted, On motion of Mr. McKennin, The House adjourned.

A rooster was recently Bounds in Co nection for arraying on Sunday.

Caution against Poison era should be cautious against earthen vessels for holding conte ther preserved in acids, or | go acetous fermentation.

in the process is deadly poison signated by the action of the acid fuses itself through the entire of the reasel from which it is come ny persons, not aware of this len pickles and sweet meats in gland iars, and from the deleterious char the confections undergo in con lose their health, if not their line ever suspecting the cause. jars should be used.

Slander .- 'My dear friend, that has been telling the awfulet lings has been terring heard; why, she railed any more heard; why, she railed any more heard want for whole hour! And you you you! 'Yes.'—'Well, aller in mind, that it takes two to der; one to tell it, and one to

MR. BOOTH'S BENEFIL KING LEAR.

THE REVIEW

Nichols' Amphi-then In front of Capt. Broadhung ON PENN STREET.

Open at 1.4 past 6. Performance br at 7.

N. B. The ladies and gentlemen who will be spared to make them comfortable, S WARMED THE OUGHOUT WI had

This Evening, Dec. 8, 1842, will be Four Quarters of the Ve Ŀу

Stick Pance and Franks Allamand Unrivalled Feats by

Three horses rode Sprines of the Silver Shower

To conclude with the Adventures (falls) ADMITTANCE Boxes 50 cents; Pit 85. TARY FILLEY.—Came to the premise of crifer in Pitt township, near the old college 5th inst., a black Fiftey, 21 years old, the of M

to come forward, prove property py careta away, or it will be sold according to law. dec 10-36.+ S hinds, N. O. Sugar, this day received a

se, no other marks perceivable. The orace

R. DANIEL MaMEAL.-Office on der 10-1y.

Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and ty of Allegheny.

The petition of Geo. Sprout, of the first sheny City, in the county aforesaid, humbs Phat your petitioner bath provided himsin als for the accommodation of travellers in his dwelling house in the city and warding prays that your honors will be pleased to conse to keep a Public House of Entensines.

your petitioner as in duty bound, will proy. We, the subscribers, civizens of the ins suit ity of Allegheny, do certify; that the parties rovided with house room and comments

hat said tavern is necessary. Robert Dalzell, David H. See. W.c. Malay James McCan Robert Morris, James Thorn, H. Barker, John Goehring, John Fleming. Dec. 10, 1842.

BROWNSVILLE JUNIATA IRON REWARD Hughes. Manufacturer of has Warehouse, No.25, Woodst., Putsburgh,

STRAY HORSE -Came to the subst Pine township, on Salurday the 19th of Black Horse, with four white feet, 1 with for white feet, 1 with supposed and a snip on his nose, and alost 15 supposed to be 14 or 15 years old. The own to come and prove property pay charges way or he with he sold according to law.

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FOR NEW ORLEINS HE new and splendid steamer PELL RIVER, Johnston R. Davis, Marie, will the above and intermediate ports, occurrent, at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight a purposers. on board,
The Belle will receive freight for the ill landings on the Red River.

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He has ownered, and will be constantly a beral assortment of CLOTES, CLEENERS AND He will make work to order, at lower nother establishment in the city. He work has no quality of the constant in this city. By menetality, and unremitting attablishment in this city.

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See the advertismen Boys in Durance mblished the Extra Po

Message, we though age that all the news bo themselves on an occas d them such an opport rich harvest of cents. ed for a time, fearing th nporaries had come it isla ding the fearless had left all the other that we had been beate neighbors. Only eigh Avel There was sor hat it was we could n magine.

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ear it hinted that som ontemplate running for Mayor. We new whi n of sor who are fund of r the serious determ

the Firenen leave city officers to the pe interested in the pr the Fire Departme done to them. Theatre.

Benefit of Mr. Boot ening, when this dist appears as LEAR. T reader, a rich treat is sonation of this diffic ginal actor is pre-emin ne is the attraction co or in the farce, he is his quality—altogethe

is offered. Eugle has been will y the Company, in co al of the Counci's to on for repairs. The continue to use the d order. We re cient company should this, as the Eagle w

> aud Stolen.—A cou w stolen from her day morning in the I se, while asleep in ! wide tawake hereaft Butant We have se officially) that t Tolerred the eas part, have decided To by rights, to

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it neglected it on acco