Every one knows that m out at quare hours, replied Nell; I'm not like others .know where I ought to be, at all times; but last night, if your worship wishes to Tarray's wake; the poor lad that was shepherdao ina Neila.

And, pray, Nell, said his worship, how did von furm an audden an acquaintance with this respectable looking woman? I knew her for years, said Nell; I've seen her in other parts of the country, often. You were more than an hour with her

last night-were you not? said his wor-She made me stay wither, said Nell,

bekase she was a stranger, an, of coorse, transglad to see a face she know, afther the fright she got.

All very natural, Nell; but, in the mean time, she might easily have chosen a more good madam.

I have positively lost so much, replied the woman, together with the certificates of my marriage And how did you first become acquaint-

I with Nell M'Collum? he inquired. The stranger was silent, and blushed deeply at this question; but Nell, with more presence or mind, went over to the magistrate, and whispered something which caused him to start, look keenly at her, and

then at the plaintiff. I must have this confirmed by herself, he said in reply to Nell's disclosure, otherwise I shall be much more inclined to consider you the thief than O'Rorke, whose character has been hitherto unimpeachable

and above suspicion. He then beckoned the woman over to his deak, and after having first inquired if she could write, and being replied to in the affirmative, he placed a slip of paper before her, on which was written-Is that one friendly breast to weep on. unhappy woman, valled Neil M'Collum.

your mother? Ales! she is, Sir, replied the female, with a deep expression of sorrow. The magis trate then appeared satisfi d. Now, said he, addressing O'Rorke, state fairly and honestly what you have to say in reply to the charge brought against you.

Please your worship, said the young man, you hear the woman say that she brings no charge against me, but I can prove, on oath, that Nell M'Collum, along with two men that I don't know, except that one was called Rody, met at Franklin's TES. PHILLIPS & WE. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETOR gate, with an intention of robbing. an' it's my firm belief of murdering this woman. "He then detailed with great earnestness

the incidents and conversation of the preceding night. Sir, replied Nell, with astonishing

promptness. I can prove by two witnesses that no longer ago than last night, he said he would take to the highroad, in ordher to get money to enable him to marry Ellen Neil. Yes, you villain, Nanse M'Collum heard every word that passed between you and her in the Grassy Quarry; an' Ellen.

This had little effect on the magistrate. who at no time placed any reliance on Nell's assertions: he immediately, however er, despatched a summons for Nanse M'-Collum.

The carman then related all that he knew, every word of which corroborated what Lamb Laudher had said. He concluded by declaring it to be his opinion that the prisoner was innocent, and added, that according to the best of his belief, the box was not open when he left it in the plaintiff s sleeping room above stairs.

The magistrate again looked keenly and suspiciously towards Nell. At this stage of the proceedings, O'Rorke's father and mother, accompanied by some of their ter a reasonable delay, for preparation friends, made their appearance. The old and acknowledgement of their guit, the man, however, declined to take any part three were hung at the yard arm. The in the vindication of his son. He stood sullenly silent, with his arms folded and his brows knit, as much in indignation as on the arrival of the brig, twelve persons in sorrow. The grief of the mother was were handed over for trial-four of them louder, for she went audibly.

Ere the lapse of many minutes the constable returned, and stated that Nanse was not to be found

She had not been at her master's house since morning, he observed, and they don't know where she is, or what has become of

The magistrate immediately despatched two of the constables with strict injunctions to secure her if possible.

In the meantime, he added, I will order yon. Nell M'Collum, to be strictly confined. until I ascertain whether she has been produced or not. Your haunts may be searched with some hope of success, while you are in durance; but I rather think we might seek for her in vain, if you were at liberty to regulate her motions. I cannot expect, he added, turning to the stranger, that you would prosecute one so nearly related to you, even if you had proof, which she has been some way or other concerned in the obbery. You are a m dest, interest ing woman, and I regret the loss you have sustained. At present there are no grounds for committing any of the parties templated by the mutineers, justify the charged with the robbery. This unhappy prompt punishment inflicted on them woman I commit only as a vagrant, until her riece is found, after that we shall probably be able to see somewhat farther into this strange affair.

Something tells mo, Sir, replied the stranger, that this young man is as innocent of the robbery as the child unborn. It's my intention never to think of procecuting him. What I have done in the matiet was against my own wishes.

Gold in harven bless you for the words. exclaimed the parents of O'Rorke, each pressing her hand with delight and grate cape.

vin selvent of the devil, exclaimed the old beat the truth, I was on my way to Andy man, your wicked breath is bad about her, on about any one else; you won't lay a hand

> Don't let her, for heaven's sike, said the wife; her eye will kill the woman! You are not aware, said the magistrate, that this woman is her daughter. Whose daughter please your honor? aid the old man, indignant'y.

Nell M'Collum's, he returned. lt's false as hell! rejoined O'Rorke, beggin' your honor's pardon for sayin' so. mane it's false for Nell if she save it Nell, Sir, never had a daughter, an' knows that; but she had a son, an' knows best what became of him.

Nell, however, resolved not to be derespectable associate. Have you actually terred from getting the stranger into her fort the sum of six hundred pounds, my own hands. With astonishing strength and fury she attempted to drag the insensible creature from O'Rorke's grasp; but the magistrate, disgusted at her violence. ordered two of the persons present to hold her down.

At length the woman began to recover. She subbed aloud, and a copious flood of tears drenched her cheeks. Nell ordered her to tear herself from O'Rorke and his

Their hands are bad about you, she exclaimed, and their son has robbed you, Mary. Lave them, I say, or it 'll be worse

The woman paid her no attention: on the contrary, she laid her head on the bosom of O'Rorke's wi'e, and wept as if her eart would break.

God help me! she exclaimed with a biter sense of her situation, I am an unhappy, an' heart-broken woman! For many a year I have not known what it is to have

She then caugh: O'Rorke's hand an ciosed it affectionately after which she wept afresh; 'Merciful! said she-Oh how will I be able to meet my husband! and such a husband! oh, heavens pity me?

(To be Continued.)

AMES BUCHANAN Subject to the decision of a National Convention

DAILY MORNING POST.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1842.

See First Page.

The Mutiny. The Courier and Enquirer of the 19th publishes a semi-offical account of the unfortunate affair on board the Somers, from which it appears that the brig had eighty apprentices, eighteen ordinary seamen and to an election, the choice will devolve on an orderly sergeant of marines, a comman the new Legislature to be cleated in Au- will be appointed to the war department. der and lieutenant and five or six milshipyour worship, can prove it too, if she's sent men, including acting midshipman, Spener, When a short distance from St. Thom

as, on her return from the coast of Africa, Spencer detailed his plans to the purser's steward, Mr. Wales, who pretended to join him and learnt his whole plan, which was to murder the officers, and seize upon the brig and sturn pirate. Wales communicated the plot to the purser, who informed Capt. Mackenzie. Spencer's pa pers were seized which contained the details of the plot; he and his two confederates Cromwell and Small were seized and ironed; the opinion of the officers were in favor of their immediate execution, and af rest of the crew resumed their duty, and having been previously kept in irons on sus-

These, we understand are the facts of the case, and the Courier & Enquirer very justly comments on the enormity of the offence-pictures in glowing colors the horrid results of a piratical vessel of that kind a swift sailer, scouring the seas, robbing merchant vessels, and murdering their crews, and deems the course of Capt. Mackenzie, under all the circumstances of the case, to have been just and proper, and called for by the extreme danger of their

The Union of the same date, from which we quote takes ground against the course pursued by Capt. Mackenzie. In this neighborhood we hear but one opinion exyou have not; but I am almost certain, that | pressed in relation to the conduct of the Captain, and all who consider the circumstances of the case fully and take into consideration the enormity of the crimes con-

> On the 13th ult., at Bayon Cheene. La. two men, who were masked, rushed into the house of a Mr. Matthews. and shot at him, but fortunately missed him. knocking his son down, stabbed the old man in the arm, cut open a feather bed, and made Mr. M; pull out what money he had, \$203 in specie, and give it to them; and, with the booty, made good their es-

tude. The woman warmly returned their The jury in the case of Alexander will greefings, but instants full her bosom not go in a newly to ask the Governor is heave with a bystorical oppression, under parties him. So says the Paladelphias which she cank into a state of insensibility. Times, and an are pleased to report to

Wicking present a clear and comprehensive view of the condition and prospects of that important department of the government.

It will be seen that the expense of multimasportation for the year en ling in June last was con sid rably less than that of the preceding year, a result produced by cutting off unprofitable and usoless routes, establishing others in tre necessarity and of course more productive, and by the more vigilant execution of the law. There have seen added to the service by recent contracts 418,263 miles, at \$111 277 less than he former expense A further extension of rostes is, ho vever, hirdly to be expected, while the railroids charge the depar ment so heavily for transportation, and Congress leaves it without protection against the cometition of expresses and private carriers.

nearly \$153,000, annually lost to the Governe ment; and the infliction is suggested of the same penalty up in him who uses the frank of another as is imposed upon such as abuse their own franking privilege, Were the post office to be used as a source of revenue, it would be guarded by more and higher penalties, which would be enforced severely to the letter.

The report acknowledges the call of the public roice for a reduction on the pistage of letters .-Since the reduction of rates by Great Britain, the number of letters has vastly increased. The head of the department makes no suggestions now, because it will som be his duty to make a special report on this subject to the Senate.

Those who have feared the too great accumulation of mail bags will be glad to loren that the P. M. G. his "ordered their minufacture to coase." he reader that the Postmaster Guieral has inteligence and ability, and means thoroughly to perorm the important duties of his station. The pablic servail who does this should be cheered and applauded in his work.

ble shows the political complexion of the 'Lost, seven pairs of unfinished woman's U. S. Senate, after the 4th of March next: gaiters'-whereupon the bachelor editor of 2, Connecticut 1, New York 1, Pennsyl- what kind of gaiters 'unfinished women' vania 2, Maryland 1, Virginia 1, North wear? Carolina 2, Alabama 2, Mississippi 1, Arkansas 2, Ohio 2, Illinois 2, Missouri 2, ler held a large county meeting on the 13th Georgia 1.

Whigs. - Maine 1. Vermont 2, Massachusetts 2, Rhode Island 2, Connecticut 1, New York 1, New Jersey 2, Delaware 2, Maryland I, Virginia 1, North Carolina 1, Georgia, 1, Mississippi 1, Louisiana 2, Kentucky 2, Michigan 2, Indiana 1-25. Should Indiana elect a democr t, parties will stand equal; and it will be left to Ten.

nessee, (now unrepresented) to decide the character of the S-nate, The late extra session having terminated without ging in

Society in Arkansas - Murders, Robberies. &c .- The details of the most brutal murders, robberies, &c., are published by the Intelligencer, a paper published in Vandeath; the other was so bruised and mangled in consequence. that her life is despaired of. The murderpetrators of the hellish deed had not been siderable loss.

the negroes, about forty in number, had suc- system of discipline. ceeded in getting away. The Cherokee Council had taken prompt measures; and despatched a company of active and determined men after them, who resolved to have them if they were obliged to seek them in the heart of Mexico.

Cornstalk Sugar .- The Louisville Journal says, that a gentleman in that neighborhood intends to cultivate an acre of Indian corn for sugar next year, and he cays he pounds can be produced from an acre.

Almost a Real Tragedy .- During a row, the other night, in the Avon Theatre, Norfolk, Va., Mr. Preston, the manager, in sttempting to arrest one of the fighters, had a bowie knife driven into his hand.

The Military Convention assembled at Washington on Monday the 11th inst. It was not very full. After an animated discussion on the present militia system, resolutions were passed and a memorial adopted, praying Congress to reorganize the milius system of the United States.

terrupted sergios in the connects of the past and to take arms in layer of that countries and the first of the past and their brethress at home, but noted him by lader Hell.

gaining great popularity in every part of the world. Six different nations have, within the last year, increased their tariffs, and a seventh exhibits a disposition to follow their

example. The streeting is a list of the new tariffs passed by different nations, being their respective dates.

1. The Russian Tariff, issued November 841. Duty from 2 to 300 per cent. Rd valorum. Printed goods prohibiteds 2. The Portugese Tariff of the 12th

Dec. 1841, by which the duty on English woollens is raised from 300 to 500 rees 3 Phe French Tariff of the 20th o

June 1842. Duties on many articles of impost double. 4 The Belgian Tariff of July, 1842 .-Duties on English linens, &c., almost pro-

5 The United States Tariff of August,

6 The German League Tariff of September, 1842. Duties raised 30 or 40 per cent. It is expected that Brazil will be added to the list, the government of that country having given notice to that effect.

Of forty persons indicted at the late court in Wilmington, Delaware, for fraud We think a perusal of the report will convince at elections, two have been tried, convicted, and fined \$100 each. This is a paltry punshment for such an offence. It should be made a Penitentiary job.

A country paper contains an adver-The U. S. Senate. The following ta- tisement which reads after this fashion: Democrats. - Maine I, New Hampshire the Boston American inquires: 'Wonder

> Butler County .- The democrats of Butinst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the 8th of January Convention .-On motion it was unanimously resolved edthat Gen, John N. Purviance le the senatorial delegate, in conjunction with Allegheny, and that Hon. William Beatty be and diplomatic appropriation bill. the representative delegate.

Cabinet Changes. It is rumored at Washington, that Mr. Forward will shortly go out of the Treasury department and that Mr Spencer will succeed him: and that the Hou. J. M. Porter, brother of Gov. Porter. It is said here, that these changes depend upon a contingency in which an Honora h'e gentleman of this city is interested.

Latest from Campeachy.

A fight between the Mexicans and Yu-Buren co., Arkansas. The outrages were catanese! - News to the 25th uit, has been committed on Grand River, about 11 miles received at New Orleans. The land and from the Grand Saline. A company of men | naval Mexican force made a combined atand women being at supper, and unsuspectivek upon the heights surrounding Cam- suspended until the report of the survey ting the approach of foes, were attacked, peachy on the 24th of November, and afwhen Mr. Medley was shot dead from the ter a desperate struggle, during which table, the ball entering the back part of his both parties displayed the greatest bravery, Tiner also fell dead from the table. The strong position. The Mexicans have thus that a report properly emanates from the ladies made an attempt to escape but were secured great advantages, but their advers soon overtaken, and one of them beaten to saries appear to be in no wise discouraged

of money, said to be about \$1100, and some engagement between the Mexican fleet and store goods. Mr. Medley was a merchant, the six gun boats of the Campeachanes, in and was universally respected. The per. which the former were repulsed with con-

Desertions from the Mexican forces were From the same paper we learn that a plot frequent; although every possible precauhad been formed by a large number of ne- tion was taken to prevent them. Among groes in the neighborhood of Webber's the deserters are several sergeants, corpo-Fall's, to plunder the citizens, and then de- rals, and other minor officers. Great dis part in a body for Mexico. The plot proved satisfaction seems to prevail in the Mexisuccessful. Several stores and houses had can ranks, but the officers in command been robbed of much valuable property, and continue to prevent an outbreak by a rigid

The Mexicans observe great violence in enforcing the blockade. Nevertheless, merchant vessels laden with groceries and provisions continue to steal through the cordon of armed vessels at night, and deposit their cargoes within the city. While this continues, the Campeachanos cannot at all events, be starved into surrender.

At Merida, rumors were rife there of treachers in the highest ranks of the army will-convince the West that a thousand of the Yucatanoes. Gen. Pedro Lemas. the commander in chief of the Yucatan are my, and late Secretary of War, was represented as having proved a traitor; and the acting Governor of Yucatan, Miguel Barbachana, left the city of Merida for Campea chy in great haste, in a volante, on the night of the 21st Nor.

This act of Ger. Lemae, if true, completely belies his previous life, and it was progress. the belief of many that the report was put - After the reception of some executive in circulation by the enemies of independ. communications, in answer to resolutions ence, to destroy the confidence of the inde. of inquiry, the House adjourned. pendent party in their leaders. It is true that several eminent men have favored House of Delegates, passed a reselution Hon, John C. Calhoun this need in unin. Mexico, by endeavoring to excite the India 185 to the instructing the Senators to Conclude the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new of the new one to rake margoes of his appointed to the new of the ne

ame in England, appears to be Among the papers of one of these was found a letter from an American, who had been some time in Merida, by the name of Blois, whom it is said is from New Or. leans, and a Creole of that city, tendering his services to communicate with Maxico. He was i umediately put in prisoc.

THE MAYORALTY.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Pittsburgh was neld at H. Duffy's, on Thursday evening,

On motion of Mr John Cupples, WM. M'CLURE, Esq., was called to the chair. W. H. Smith was chosen secretary.

Mr Barnett offered the following reso utions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That this meeting recommend to the Democratic Republican party of the city of Pit.sburgh, to meet in their respective wards, on Wednesday, the 28th in t, at 6 and a half o'clock, P. M., and then and there select five delegates in each ward to meet in city convention, on Saturday the 31st inst., at 2 o'clock, in the old Court House, to nominate a candidate for Mayor.

Resolved, That the Democratic sparty should ever desert their own cause to make was for olitical aspirants of any party, and we would call fut life, and happy immortaling n all good democrats to raily in support of 10publican cantidate, who will turn from office all unworthy men.

On motion of Mr W. Alexander. Resolved, That it to recommended to the Dem crats to cominate Council Tickets in their respeetive wards, when they meet to choose de egutes nominate a Mayor. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of his mee ing be printed in the Democratic paper

of the city. WM. McCLURE, W. H. Smith Sec'ry

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 17th, 1842.

House of Representatives. After the disposal of some unimportant

ousiness. Mr. Everett gave notice that on the first opportunity he will ask leave to introduce a bill entitled, 'an act to revive and establish the public credit.' This noice caused much laughter. A resolution was offered by Mr. Board

nan, calling on the President for a state-100 lbs, and for good choice, 3, 325 ment of the expenses of the Penitentiary in this District during the last five years. Objection being made, it was not received. It was, however, subsequently adopt-On motion of Mr. Fillmore, the House

then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the civil The question pending was still on the

notion of Mr. Averigg, to strike out the appropriation of \$50,000 for continuing e coast survey under Hassler The point of dispute was the alleged mental and to city, and to the country insmall lots physical incompetency of Hassler. Mr. Joseph R. Ifigersoll having the floor old and fine quality 64 to 7 in bils.

occupied his hour by a glowing eulogium on the merits of Hassler. Mr. Reynolds, of Illinois, complimented othy doi! 1,12 a 1,25; Flaxed Bill

Mr. Ingersoll on the able defence he had ust made of Mr. Hassler. He said his worthy friend could not have display d more energy for a fee. (langhter.) Mr. R. proceeded to argue that the fair deduction from Mr. Ingersull's speech, was that f Hassler should be discharged, the wheels of this great Union must stop.' He, Mr. R., did not want to destroy all scientific works, but he did want to have the work from Hassler should have been received. In reply to the objection that no written report had been received from the committee, Mr. R. argued that a report does not head, and passing through his eye. Mr. the Yucatanese were driven from their necessarily consist of ink and paper, but intellect of the members of the committee which the Almighty has given them. He thought the country would furnish scores of men equally competent as Hassler. He The day preceding the capture of the thought the West Point Academy especiers then robbed Mr. Medley of a large sum heights of Campeachy there was a regular ally, ought to furnish men competent to the task. If it could not, he would vote to 'strike it into non-existence.' Was there any great art, he would ask, in the mere sounding the depth of water with a piece of lead? (laughter.) Could not any of our Naval officers easily learn the art of surveving the coast? After further remarks of a humorous character, Mr. R. contended that harbors in the West were of more DR. E. MERRITT, DENTIST, OF Third St. importance than the Atlantic coast. wanted an equalization of the appropria-

> an improvement of the Mississippi river. part setts, will be made to order at the Mr. Tillinghast followed in a very sensible speech, but as the whole turned upon the alledged incompetency of a single withe sold low for cash. individual, a further notice of it would not be interesting.

Mr. Gilmer next obtained the floor, a midst a cry of 'let the committee rise.' Mr. Gilmer said he did not desire the

committee to rise on his account. A voice; Rise Jupiter and souff the moon Mr. Gilmer proceeded, and argued in favor of a suspension of the appropriation for the present. Without concluding, he gave way to Mr. Steenroll, who moved that the committee rise.

The motion to rise was negatived -- ayes 57, nces 72. Mr. Gilmer then resirted, and concluded his remarks by soving to amend by

reducing the appropriation for the survey from \$50,000 to \$20,000. This was accepted by Mr. Averigg, the mover of the original amendment. Mr. Burnell, of Mass., next obtained the

floor, but the hour being late, and the members being hungry, the committee rose without taking the question, and reported

Gen. Jackson's Fine. The Virginia

recently committed suicide account of the death of

sold its regular weekly me evening Dec 23rd, at 6 wele Church Penn st. Massre. John Hershe", Jos. Knox, J. Birker ton will address the Society

dec 23

GEN. JACKSON AND PRASE'S CA ualities of different remedies (artic's mannfactured by this

Mesers. John Pease & Son. nemed present of Horehound C in, reached me in due course egan to try the effects of your sing it ever since with great her ily with much benefit, and I to his present, and receive it with vidence of your solicitude for my

and tender to you my hest wishes The above Candy can always be

Commercial Rem

Pittsburgh Market. Reported for the Morning Post by Ing

FRIDAY MORNING, Dec 214 Owing to the closing season of the part nd the new year at hand-whee Manufactures and Mechanics general and see what they have been ding at he iffairs stand; very few important aloue made, end few changes in price, and we abringe our Reports. The Moor and bout as it was last week, except brie Sena ias improved and may be sold at two or the

ent. less di-count. Flour -Plenty, and sales from boris and me at \$2 50 a 2 75 per bbl; from this 2871 according to quality and popular Grain-Whe t 50; Rye ball all Cart

Oats 14 a 13 per bushel. -Scorchings in demandate la64; Pearls 5a54 cts per lb. Beef-sales of small croves at 225 23

Pork-Sales of killed hogs 1,53 kmil v for 2 25 a 2,50 per 100 lbs. Butter-good Roll in Ingrendrakija Lard-In demand and ready sie for put a 61c per lb. Tallow-51 a 62, per lb

Beeswax-Quick at 26 a 27c. per la Beans-dull at 371 a 40c, per bu Cranberries—Small sales at 3.50 w

e. and scarce. Fruit.-Good dried peaches, 1.25 paleli Feathers-p'enty an! dull at 21: 25:

o Groceries-our market is we I supplied -sales in large lots of goo', at W Sigar-New Olleans, new per hat 51 Mor ses sales of new, 26 a 28 in las,

the country 28 a 39 per gal.
Seeds. —Cloverseed in demand at \$15 Bloom .- Janiata \$50. Pig Wetal-Small sales at \$20 a him

Auction Sales

ASSIGNEES' SALE AT AUTO N Friday morning next at 10 o'clockless cash, par money—the following got—i Black and Colored Figd. Silks—lilack and Satins—Ronnels, Silks and Satins—Fasq & Shawls and Scarfs—Broche and Mouse brief -Plain Black Chailies and Mouse Belief ouse De Laines. Fashionaide Style-Link Silk Gloves-Monraing Veils and Hikks Adda a spiendid ussortment of French world with Collars—Scotch World Muslins -Figd. and Plain Satin-Valencia and B assorted number: -- Fashiorable Bonnels and Ca -Phin and Embossed White World and Market Bit Report
Cloths, Cassimeres, Casinets, Cash, Shrana, B.
Calicoes, together with a variety of ther Dry Comp.
P. S. The goods will be ready for examinating the Cash.
This Stock being large and of a report. ity, is well worthy the attention of dealers dec, 20.

DOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTIONlarge assortment of superior made Bound Women's Grecian Shoes,

Men's Kip Brogans, do Calf Boys Brogans.

of good quality by the hundred or single tions. He then argued the necessity of of treth with a beautiful arfificial gund is fig. for sale a few machines with emery whee

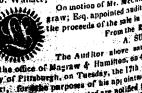
> REV. ALEX. B. BROWN, Professor a best Lecture of the course this (Thursday) ere

MEDICINES DIRECT FROM 10 PM only 25 cents a kettle, he sure and a

TUMBER FOR SALE .- Poplar bourds of various lengths and thickness neamboat buskets, braces, \$c., of various lets tes, by wholesale or retail.

Dec. 21st. 1843.-2m. In the District Court of Allegheny

of November Term, 1812 Lev. F.



MILE MORNIN DECEMBER 23.

Dom: Affair We hear it said that a le to have a brilge erec am at the corner of Woo mond alley. The water to justify a ferryman in for public accommodati idge is deemed the mo

dient. mething should be Accidents daily occu o ford the stream at thi day a horse came near crossing ever, and the lifficulty escaped.

erse's Candy.—See Ge r, and then go to Tuttle'

The Ladies Temperance tast night with encour of our citizens who fe a little money for the ben ect this opportunity of dis ity. The ladies deserve the manner in which th he room, and for the gr cles they offer for sa'e. n. Walter Forward. - Mi ived, and has for sale, an of the Hon. Walter Forw ain, an artist that never a faithful likeness of a who were not acquain ard at the time the port ich this engraving is a

a copy, would do v ford at an early day Coors meet next Satt pose of nominating ', &c. Change - Night before rm and wet, and veste

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f the independent voter

MANY New York Express learn from a source entire co filence, the

d particulars:he first place, the mu d b fore his arrival a execution took pla ber, several days before the mutiny was dis r Mackenzie impar some of his office lves and went on d inder ordered all the o come aft on the q

r came with the rest bled, the commander put in irons. Spence ee, but turned up the freceive the irons. presence of the crew sed Spencer expected yor. But there was no One or two divs a hen were put in irons. ns four days before he day or night previou an examination was h ed to execute three

I o'clock, when the p oned to explate their c vere assembled to with Spencer received the firmness and apparent On the signal being Il run up at the same m. Spencer on one sid the two men on the o Anlies were afterwa id placed in coffins, a il sun down, when m'esch coffin Com then read the burial ere committed, with the deep.

the arrival of the brig he proceedings were ser with a request from a Court of Enquiry. Dapers states that t was made on the ays after leaving St. week before reaching "Spencer's lly stated by some of the known him from be Was at least 24. nd rather thoughtless y turn from the Brazilia markable studious, ju Chry and pleasures cared little for con spent almost his

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