Resoul Allah! What do you? All the while the smoke curled up faster and faster. Presently the lad said, '*Bismillah!* I see a horse—a horseman—I see two horsemen—I see three—I see four—five—six—I see seven horsemen, and the seventh is a *Sultan.*" "Has he a flag?" cried the Magician—"He has three," answered the boy. "'Tis well," says the other, "now," with that he laid his stick across the fire, and standing up addressed the travellers in these words:—"Name your name—be it of those that are upon the earth, or those that are beneath it; be it Frank, Moor, Turk, or Indian, prince or beggar, living or breathing, or resolved into the dust of Adam, 3000 years ago—speak, and this boy shall behold and describe."

The first name was William Shakspeare. The Magician made three reverences towards the window, waved his hand nine times, sung out somthing beyond their interpretation, and at length called out, "Boy, what do you behold?" "The Sultan alone remains," said the child—"and besides him I see a pale-faced Frank—but not dressed like these Franks—with large eyes, a pointed beard, a tall hat, roses on his shoes, and a short mantle!" The other asked for *Francis Arouet de Voltaire*, and the boy immediately described a lean, old, yellow faced Frank, with a huge brown wig, a nutmeg grater profile, spindle-shanks, buckled shoes, and a gold snuff-box!" Lord Prudhoe now named Archdeacon Wrangham, and the Arab boy made answer, and said, "I perceive a tall, grey-haired Frank, with a little black silk petticoat, walking in a garden with a little book in his hand. He is reading on the book—his eyes are bright and gleaming—his teeth are white—he is the happiest looking Frank I ever beheld." Major Felix now named a brother of his, who is in the cavalry of the East India Company, in the presidency of Madras. The magician signed, and the boy again answered: "I see a red haired Frank, with a short red jacket and white trowsers. He is standing by the sea shore and behind him there is a black man in a turban, holding a beautiful horse richly comparisoned." "God in heaven!" cried Felix. "Nay," the boy resumed, "this is an old Frank—he has turned round while you are speaking, and, by Allah! ne has but one arm!" Upon this the Major swooned away. His brother lost his left arm in the campaign of Ava!

From the National Intelligencer.

Marine Fete.

The wardroom officers of the steam-frigate Missouri, now lying at the navy-yard, gave, on Wednesday night last, one of the most brilliant and interesting balls that have ever been given in Washington. The day was lowering, and no rainbow of hope gave the promise of a pleasant evening; but the attraction was too great to be resisted by the majority of those invited—and happy were those who yielded to their inclination. The *coup d'œil* presented on a near approach to the vessel was strikingly beautiful; and, once treading the deck, you were in Fairy-land. It was the romance of a war-ship from which we could wish never to be awakened to the dangers which may subsequently peril the lives of our gallant hosts, whose polite attentions have created an interest in their vessel which will follow it and them wherever they go.

The masts and shrouds of the frigate were studded with lamps, which, in the surrounding darkness, entirely obscuring the hull, looked like eccentric stars venturing rather nearer to the earth than is their wont. The ladies' dressing room below at once stamped the character of the entertainment to be anticipated above.—Flowers and evergreens in profusion decorated the *transom toilette*, and every accessory of comfort which elegant houses on land could offer was there. On ascending the deck, you were for a few moments bewildered, she knew not where to fix admiring attention—whether on the canopy or on the temporary ceiling above, composed of the flags of all nations beautifully blending in union over your head; the tasteful transparencies, ingeniously filling the port-holes around; or the colored lamps of every hue, diffusing a mellowed light through the whole. Some of the dread weapons of war were metamorphosed into candleabras, and peaceful bayonet chandeliers occupied the centre of the ball-room. The officers of the army and navy were mostly in rich uniforms, which, mingling with the gay colors of their youthful partners, and harmonizing with the bright and fanciful adornments of the frigate presented a varied paterre of unparalleled beauty. The inspiring music from two excellent bands gave signal for the union of merry hearts and hands in the quadrille, in alternation with the melodious Strauss waltzes. The forward part of the deck on either side was occupied by a *recherche* supper, in which liberality to profusion was displayed; while the apartments below were furnished with an additional excellent supper for the gentleman guests.—Nothing that could tempt the palate or gratify the eye was deficient, and the flavor and fragrance of all were enhanced by the hospitable and amiable attentions of the accomplished commander, (Captain Newton,) and the youthful entertainers, whose home is on the mountain wave and in the hearts of thousands, many of whom will watch their future course through life with additional interest from having shared with them the exciting pleasures of this unique party, exemplifying at once the delights of 'ship and shore.'

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.

Mutiny on board the Texian Schooner of War, San Antonio.—Yesterday, a Court Martial was convened on board the Texian sloop of war Austin, for the trial of Frederick Shepherd and eight others, on charge of Mutiny on board the Texian schooner of war San Antonio, on the 11th of February, 1842, whilst lying in the Mississippi river, opposite this city.

In the mutiny, Lieut. C. F. Fuller was killed, and two midshipmen were wounded—the particulars of which were published at the time. Most of the mutineers have been in the city prisons from that period until some time last week, when they were delivered to the Texian Commodore, upon a requisition of President Houston.

After the examination of several witnesses, J. D. Shepherd, one of the mutineers, was called, who turned States evidence, upon a grant of free pardon from the President. But for this and similar testimony, the prosecution might have failed, as the principal witnesses have perished upon the ill-fated San Antonio, which was lost in Gulf, on the 5th of September.

The testimony having closed, the Court adjourned to this morning.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1843.

See First Page.

Bishop Hughes and Fourierism.

From a lec ure recently delivered by this distinguished divine, we find that he assumes the same ground in relation to the social inequality of man as the advocates of *Industrial Association*. His lecture has been extensively circulated and admired for its depth of reasoning, the justness of the vi ws the lecturer has taken of the social world. The following is a brief abstract from a N. Y. paper:

He commenced his lecture by a reference to the three great divisions of society—the wealthy, who can command the labor of others without having either to obey or labor themselves—the large classes, who, although obliged to labor for subsistence, can yet regulate at their own pleasure the hours of toil and of rest—and those who are altogether dependent on labor, and that according as it may be required by the interest or caprice of others. After a hasty sketch of the depressed and suffering condition at the present day, of those who are doomed to the lowest grade of social servitude, the lecturer proceeded to take an historical survey of the state and condition of the Greek and Roman slaves, and the serfs of the middle ages. He drew a startling picture of their sufferings and degradation, and then pointed out with much eloquence how the growing progress of Christianity had emancipated these enslaved masses, and described the manner in which the Church of Rome had aided in this great work of redemption and amelioration. He dwelt at some length on the state of the world on the eve of the Reformation, and represented it as presenting every prospect of the advancing and most glorious progress and happiness of the human race. But that event, he contended, had witnessed a woful obstacle to the advancing tide of social improvements, and was the main cause of the present evils which so afflict the European world, and even threaten the downfall of some of the most powerful nations of the earth.

Following out this view, the lecturer proceeded to argue that the chief cause of the depreciation of labor in England, and the consequent destitution of the working classes, was to be found in the non-observance of the holidays giving more labor, for the same reward, which thus enabled her to outstrip and undersell all her continental competitors.

The "*Story-Teller*," a new English periodical by Mr. Robert Bell, explains the circumstances of a correspondence between Mrs. Southey and Mrs. Sigourney, the American authoress, who has published a passage respecting the health of Southey, which has given great pain to his wife:—

"Mrs. Sigourney, a perfect stranger, wrote to Mrs. Southey to request her correspondence. Mrs. Southey, having other objects to engross her thoughts, declined the honor, but simply and politely answered the inquiries as to Mr. Southey's health. All this, of course, was under the recognized seal of private correspondence, which ought to have been considered all the more sacred from the way in which Mrs. Sigourney had brought it about.—Mrs. Southey, to her utter astonishment, afterwards saw her letter not only printed in the public Journals, but interpolated with phrases implying intimacy, and ejaculations of pathos; not one of which she penned."

This *story* seems rather improbable, and will no doubt be set right by some of Mrs. Sigorney's friends.

The New York correspondent of the Madisonian, has the following bit of news from "the ring" relative to projected equestrian movements, doings and so on:

"Mr. Rufus Welch, the equestrian manager, sails from New York in the course of a few weeks for Leghorn. He will, with his *troupe*, coast up the Mediterranean, visit Cairo, and crossing the Asthmus of Suez, decend the Read Sea, visit Western and Eastern India, and push his way to China, and ere the lapse of eighteen months, exhibit an American Equestrian Troupe to his Majesty of the Celestial Empire, at the Royal *Chon Chon* Amphitheatre of Pekin.

This may sound quixotic and extravagant to those who are not acquainted with Yankee enterprise, and the scheme may be deemed absurd and extravagant by many. Be this as it may, it will be carried into execution if life and health be spared; and my word for it, Mr. Rufus Welch will not attempt a scheme and abandon it."

Specie.

One hundred and seventy thousand dollars in specie arrived at New Orleans on the 8th inst.—$135,875 from New York, and the rest from St Louis.

A Wonderful Phenomenon.—The citizens of Mobile were thrown into a state of great consternation, a short time ago, from the appearance in the western horizon, of something about the size of a man's fist. From the time it was first discovered until its final disappearance behind a cloud, was the space of three quarters of an hour. It was apparently thirty degrees above the horizon. Persons who saw it, were divided in the opinion as to what it was.—Some defined it to be the butt end of the comet; some the "Leguayra Light," and others something else. It turned out to be a kite with a light tied to its tail.

Absence of mind.—A Millerite was lately lecturing in Ohio on the necessity of immediate preparation for the final account, and with much feeling and eloquence, proclaimed that it was the last day, that another would never dawn upon us—suddenly concluded by informing the audience, that they were then dismissed, and that he would address them again, at the same place the next evening.

Theatrical.—Mr. and Mrs. Broughman have commenced an engagement at the Chatham Theatre, New York. Hackett is also quite successful at the Park. Forrest will appear at the Tremont, in a short time.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 11th inst. states that a few days previous, a disturbance arose among some Indians and white men, at a village between Hedropolis and Marksville, in the course of which fire arms were used. The result was that three of the Indians were killed.

Henson's Flying Machine.—The N. Y. Sun contains a cut representing the Flying Machine invented by Henson, about to be tested in England. It has created great excitement in that country; and a bill has been introduced into Parliament to charter a company to put it in practical opera tion.

The Ruling Passion.—A famous usurer of Paris, when on his death bed, his confessor presented a silver crucifix to him, with a view to awaken him to a sense of his situation. The dying miser, after examining the cross with the most minute attention, suddenly exclaimed—"Sir, I can lend you but a very small sum on such a pledge."

Quite common.—The practice of cowhiding editors. Little men of the quill have to suffer most confoundedly whenever they have soul enough to say something disagreeable to some pompous blackguard; but we do not observe that their papers love any of their independence by the operation.

The amount of specie received in New Orleans within the last six months, may be set down in round numbers at nine millions of dollars.

An old printer named Hamilton, in London recently starved to death. He was advised to go to the Union Workhouse, but declared that he would starve first, and so he did.

The Louisville Kentuckian says that Col Johnson will in no event accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency. We presume he speaks by authority, and the democratic papers that have raised his name for that statioin may as well haul it down.

Hon. W. W. Irwin, charge des affaires at Copenhagen, sailed yesterday morning, in the packet ship New York.

A single herring, if suffered to multiply unmolested and undiminished for twenty years, would show a progeny greater in bulk than ten such globes as that we live upon.

A correspondent of the Daily Organ:—'All the mechanics of St. Louis want is a fair shake.'—Let them go south in 'fever time, and then they'll 'shake, to their heart's content.

Frank Johnson's Brass Band arrived in Cincinnati on the 19th inst.

Robt. Southey, the Poet, left property to the amount of $50,000.

Artificial wants are more numerous and lead to more expense than natural wants; for this cause, the rich are often in greater want of money than those who have but a bare competence.

We got a mail yesterday, and among the papers were a great many very damp, dingy old dates. Trap's cousin said that they were *wet*-eran exchanges.—*Cresent City.*

They had a shower of sulphur at New Orleans—*Mobile Herald.*

Let them get Nabby Folsom, and they will likewise have the 'cream of *tartar*.'—*Rich. Star.*

The Democratic members of the New York Legislature have unanimously nominated Martin Van Buren for the Presidency.

Specie.—The Brittania brought over two millions of Specie.

A Pledge.

Mr. Clay in a recent speech d livered at Lexington, made the following declaration, which will do doubt be very satisfactory to the avaricious portion of his *friends*. Here it is: 'Mr Clay went on further to say, that, in his opinion, if a Whig President should be elected, it would be his imperative duty to do ample justice, in the administration of the public patronage, to the great whig party of the country.'

Slander.

A verdict of $184 damages has just been rendered against William P. Cavenaugh and wife, of Boston, for slandering a widow.

Cotton Goods.

The Boston Mail states that 14,000,000 yards of cotton goods were sold in that city on Saturday, in consequence of the late China news.

A Wreck found.

The wreck of the Erie, the steamboat burnt a year and a half ago, on Lake Erie, has been found.

A Riot.

A Texan sailor who had deserted, was recently re cued from some officers at New Orleans, and during the affray two policemen were severely injured.

Charles, Comte de Misles, who had 12,000 men under his command in the army of Napoleon, and who was at one time commander in chief of the garrison of the city of Rome, is now in Nashville, Tenn., teaching school.

Washington Irving has prepared for the press an extensive view of the expulsion of the Moors from Spain.

The woods near Hamburg, S C., were fired on Sunday week, and the flames raged with such fury that the fences and outbuildings of several plantations were destroyed.

A man named William Hart has been committed to prison in Chester co., under charge of having passed counterfeit notes of the Western bank of Philadelphia.

Mehaffey, who recently escaped from the Lancaster jail, has gone south, and travels under the name of '*Manderbach.*'

Montreal is to be the seat of government of Canada. The necessary government offices and a parliament house will be commenced as soon as the plans can be prepared. Quebre will be the military head quarters.

An epidemic fever has lately prevailed with great severity in London and its vicinity.

The banks of Philadelphia have balances in their favor in the banks of New York, to the extent of $700,000

The Governor of Michigan has appointed Lewis Cass to be Regent of the University of Michigan, in the place of Oliver Comstock, resigned.

The Legislature of New York adjourned on tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

The office of Bank Commissioner has been abolished by the Legislature of New York.

A bill has passed the N. Y. Assembly, to charter the Irish Emigrant Society.

A seamstress in London, it appears, is paid 1½ d. for making sailors' shirts. By working very hard 'and finding her own needles,' she may thus earn 4 1-2 d. a day. The price of the cheapest quartern loaf she can buy is 5 1-2 d.

Earthquake in Iowa.—The Iowa City Standard says that they had a 'shaking' on Monday the 28th ult.

The disciples of Miller have built a Tabernacle in Kingston, Jamaica.

Millerism is on the wane in New York.

Gov. Cooper, of Delaware, has offered $500 for the apprehension of Owen O'Day, the murderer of Mr. Connor.

It is understood that the Governor of Maryland will call an extra session of the Legislature, to commence about the beginning of June n xt.

The subscriptions received in N. York, for the relief of the sufferers by the late terrible calamity at Guadaloupe, already exceed $6000.

We see it stated that Mayor Morris of New York, since his re-election, has had more applications for office than he had of majority votes on that occasion; something like six thousand.

A pork house was recently destroyed by fire, in Lacon, Indiana: loss $400.

A servant girl committed suicide in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week. She took a dose of arsenic, and afterwards threw herself into a cistern.

During the last two weeks rents have advanced in New York.

Gen. J. B. Dawson, a member of the last Congress from Louisiana, has been appointed Post Master at New Orleans. It is stated that he is a connection, by marriage, of the Postmaster General.

The county commissioners in all the counties in Massachusetts, excepting Franklin, have decided to grant no licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The first Monday in June has been appointed as the day for a fourth or fifth trial to elect members of Congress in Massachusetts.

The small pox has made its appearance at Columbus, Geo. So far, however, the disease has been confined to a retired part of the city.

Thirteen differently constructed beehives have been patented within a few months.

There was a grand procession of Firemen in Mobile, Ala., on the 10th inst.

Makes People Small.—The general use of ardent spirits in any country or district reduces the average height of the inhabitants. In the department of Finisterre, [Brittany,] alcohol drinks are much used. The statute of the inhabitants are gradually growing shorter. The measurement of persons liable to military service showed a falling off of one inch on an average in 20 years. At this rate if temperance does not plant its standard in that neighborhood, the inhabitants in course of time will become pigmies. Say the average height is now five feet six inches. In 120 years it will be but five feet. In a thousand years from that date [time continuing, as Miller says,] their size will be reduced to *ten inches* perpendicular; and then, we guess they will begin to feel insignificant.—There is no doubt that the use of rum makes people look *small*. In London, they give little poodle dogs gin sling to stint their growth, and it is probable that the diminutive size of the two-legged, mustachied, poodles on Chesnut street is caused by indulgence in a similar kind of drink. Will some adept in natural history investigate this subject?—*Phil. Mercury.*

A Noble Trait in the Character of the Spaniard is thus warmly eulogised by Borrow in his 'Bible in Spain:'

To the honor of Spain be it spoken, it is one of the few countries in Europe where poverty is never insulted nor looked upon with contempt. Even at an inn, the poor man is never spurned from the door, and if not harbored, is at least dismissed with fair words, and consigned to the mercies of God and his mother. This is as it should be. I laugh at the bigotry prejudice of Spain; I abhor the cruelty and ferocity which have cast a stain of eternal infamy on her history, but I will say for the Spaniards, that, in their social intercourse, no people in the world exhibit a juster feeling of what is due to the dignity of human nature, or better understand the behavior which it behoves a man to adopt towards his fellow being.

Editorial Amusements.—The editor of the Washington Globe, in reply to the course of sumptuous living and extravagance, made upon him by Mr. Hill, says he rears his flowers with his own hand, makes his own butter, raises his own chickens, turkeys and pigs, and nearly all the vegetables that are found at his table; in a word, he is a farmer and gardener, as well as an editor. Supremely selfish must be the man who would deprive another of the enjoyment of such luxuries as he can produce by his own toil, and that, too, during the hours which nature requires for relaxation from his accustomed employment.

Commercial News.

RIVER.

16 feet water in the channel

All Boats marked thus (*) are provided with Evans safty Guard.

Reported by SUBLE & MITCHEL, General S. B Agents, No 5, Market street.

ARRIVED.

*Michigan, Hoies, Beaver.
*Cleveland, Hemphill, do.
*Queen of the South Diller N. O.
*James Ross Baird N. O
Monongahela Stone Cincinnati
Empire Davis Portsmouth
Oella Bowman Brownsville
Bell of Pittsburgh McCollough Cincinnati
Little Mail, Gaskill, Brownsville,
Forest Hayslett Warren

DEPARTED.

Bell Air, Barclay, New Orleans
Belmont, Poe, Wheeling.
*Olive Branch Wells N. O.
Little Mail, Gaskill, Brownsville.
Alpine, Cockburn, Brownsville.
Allegheny Bell Hanna Franklin
Forrest Hayslett do
Oella Bowman Brownsville
Monongahela Stone Cincinnati
Cecilia Clark Wabash
Moxahela Thompson Zainsville

The Allegheny river is so high, that the Steamboats are unable to pass under the Bridge at this place.—*Franklin Arch.*

Nashville, March 31, 1843.—The Cumberland river is in fine navigable condition for the largest class boats.

Alabama Money is in demand, and quoted by the brokers at 18 a 19 dis.

Flour was selling in St Louis on the 13th at $2,56¼ a 2,69 for country mills; city mills, approved brands, $2,75 a 3,00 retail. Wheat 40 cents for good quantity.

The Illinois river is now open to the head of navigation, and a good stage of water for boats of the class that usually run in that trade.

The Times Down the River.—The Cincinnati Gazette boasts of the great number of steamboats building in that city and of the otherwise improved state of business.—The Chronicle says:

"THE CATTLE BUSINESS.

'A leading butcher informed us this morning that only 40 head of cattle had been brought to this market during the past week and for them three dollars per cwt had been readily paid. The cattle were only ordinary, and this price is a large advance on the prices paid in the fall.

'At this price, in the present state of the market, we should think it profitable for farmers to bring their cattle to this city. The prices are as good as the eastern markets will pay for driving. Nearly all the cattle killed in this city come from Kentucky, for which a very large sum of money is paid.

'We have often thought that some of the farmers of the Miami country could make a good business of raising cattle of good breeds for this city. The Kentucky growing lands are higher priced than any lands in Ohio, the best evidence that the business is a good one.'

Sargent's Magazine.—This Magazine bids fair to be one of the most popular monthlies published in this country. We have received the first four numbers, and have been much gratified by a hasty glance over their contents. The embellishments are of the first order and are more numerous than those of any of its cotemporaries.

Oregon Convention.—Is this enterprise abandoned? We heard yesterday that a call was contemplated for a Convention at Columbus, of such persons as felt interested in the settlement of this question, and country, too. We see nothing in the Statesman to that effect.

The people of Iowa are moving in the matter. At several points companies are forming, and at Burlington a regular organization has been effected, and all the necessary regulations made for the government of the emigrants and mode of proceeding.

A committee, appointed at a meeting in this latter place, reported that $65 would equip each emigrant, exclusive of a boat; that no blacks should accompany them; that one Capt. and one Lieutenant would be the proper officers; that each man should deposit $20 for company use, and that as soon as fifty good men were registered, they would march.