THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1845. THE GREAT "BEGGAR MAN."-When DANIEL

It is a safe rule to assume that no man who manages copy the Memoir on the Resources of the Valley of his own private business badly is capable of managing the Ohio. It is a paper which cannot fail to interest the public business in a proper manner. There is no our readers: sort of prudence or propriety in placing a man in pub. Memoir on the Military Resources of the Valley of lic office, who has been either lazy, reckless or extravagant in conducting his own concerns. Yet the whigs have maintained WEBSTER at immense cost, and held him up as a model for statesmen, when he has been unable to obtain a support for himself—they first gave to induce the British in case of war to make descents him \$65,000, and now have funded \$100,000 for him; tho' he has had almost unparalleled advantages through life; though he has had unlimited practice at his prois a great deficiency in statistical information, every fession, and married a wealthy woman, still he is main- one is disposed to appreciate in a high degree, the imtained by the charity of men who, perhaps, never had half the opportunities to accumulate a fortune that he has enjoyed. But it is merely a specimen of the cortine, to direct the efficient energies of a country to the ruption of whiggery. WEBSTER is employed by the rich to make war against the poor and devise means

There is no Magazine in the country which maintains its character so well as the Demomeratic Review.— Take up any number of it you please, and you will be.

The entire world is looking forward, with anxious extor remits none of that earnest and unceasing toil which in the art of war. Many feel, as if all efforts, not disure to find articles of interest and value. The edi-

profound and strong argument by the editor, to prove not, still let it come.

The fifth article is on "Army Organization," and an excellent one it is. The eightherticle is entitled "First Eight days in

ing forth the horrible misery that prevails among the poor in England. We shall probably publish it. poor in England. We shall probably publish it.

These strike us as the best articles in the number, but there are many others of sterling value, which we have Pittsburgh to the Falls. Many of these vessels have

Tarboro N. C. Free Press of the 1st inst., that Mr. Eli Parker, of that county, received a severe beating would be no necessity for this, as one hundred boats about five weeks since. A few days afterwards he was attacked with a disease in the head, termed by some St. Anthony's fire, and by others the black some St. Anthony's fire, and by others the black battery, light enough to cross the [outer] bar at the tonguet and on the 17th day from the time he received the beating, he died. Mr Parker lived with Mr James floods or freshets. Their engines should be of suffi-Ellinor, about three miles from that place; and Mrs. cient power to drive them at the rate of ten miles an Ellinor, in attending upon Mr. Parker, imbibed the dis-Ellinor, in attending upon Mr. Parker, imbibed the disease into a small scratch on her hand—her arm inflamed, and in a few days she died. Mr Edward G. Thompson, a shoemaker, working for Mr Ellinor, attended upon Mr Parker, and shortly after his death be was attacked with the disease and died in a few days.

The time of Mrs Ellinor's arm, Mr Ellinor's a During the innammation of Mrs Ellinor's shaving brush was used to put some ointment on it, and afterwards he used the brush in shaving himself—his neck and head inflamed, and in a few days he died. The wife of Mr Benjamin Anderson visited Mrs Ellinor—she took the disease, and now lies dangerously ill, with the same disease. The wife seahoard will not furnish craws for more vessels that on the Atlantic seaboard, but it will last very well for six years, which would probably be as long as there would he any use for it. However, the great cheapness of the original construction, and its requiring no expenditure in previous preparation of materials, must entitle it to favorable consideration. The seahoard will not furnish craws for more vessels that on the Atlantic seaboard, but it will last very well for six years, which would probably be as long as there would he any use for it. However, the great cheapness of the original construction, and its requiring no expenditure in previous preparation. The

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The Hon Albert Smith, but a poor policeman, who s sorrowful, and is without foundation. Babe still per- batteries which in the meantime would have been effisorrowful, and is without foundation. Babe still persists in refusing to say who are his parents, or where they reside. The President, says the Sun, will on or before the expiration of his term of office, provided those who petition for imprisonment for life outnumber of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the Atlantic searonts the Haired States would be sent out of the term of the season would admit. The work will likely occupy a year or two longer.

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ryland all of these marriages are null, and no punish- there is again so choice. It is a strong democratic ment can legally overtake him. If the trial be decided in accordance with the law, the jury must con- forts hitherto have failed to heal. clude that a slave, in Maryland, may commit an offence for which a free man would be severely pun-

A STRAKGE BET.—Public notice is given in the Boston papers of a bet which is to be settled on the 4th of March in that city. It appears that a Whig and a Democrat, after having bentered each other, several months since, for a bet on the Presidential election, finally agreed that if Mr. Clay was elected the Demorphism of the seventeen travarings of her special. In less than nally agreed that if Mr. Clay was elected the Demorphism of the seventeen travarings of her deal form start to start. front of the market house.

The Daily Morning Post. Memoirs of the Military Resources of the Valley

We have received a pampulet with the above tithe, in which the important subjects recited in the ti- and Mercer. WESSTER went to revel in the palaces of England, his tle are treated as only a man of much forecast and scitools and toodies in the whig party, it was understood at entific knowledge could treat them. The author has don. the time, subscribed the sum of \$65,900 to sustain him resided in this city for some time, and his reputation in his luxury and extravagance. We see in the east- for large acquirements in his profession, stands deser. ern papers that his "tail" in the city of Boston have | vedly high, among the numerous friends he has made funded \$100,000 for his benefit. This is but the be- in this region by his amiable and winning deportment land. Lycoming and Columbia. ginning of a corrupt system of pensioning public men, in private life. The military resources of the Valley which the whice will carry out if ever they should ob- of the Ohio have been a subject of much reflection and tain possession of the General Government. If that thorough investigation with Capt SANDERS, ever since should ever happen, the "merchant princes" of Bosten will make the public treasury support WEBSTER came to take charge of the improvements making in and the rest of their political idols, who are unable to the navigation of the Ohio. It was Capt S. who first make a living for themselves. In the single month called the attention of Secretary Poinsett to the subthat the whigs had the government they set the exam- ject of erecting a 'great naval depot' upon the Wesple for this corrupt system of pensioning, by voting tern waters, and he alluded to it in one of his reports. \$25,000 for Mrs. Harrison. All this is but follow- Eversince that time, Capt S. has seized on all coning British models, and to fashion their politics after venient and proper occasions to promulge his views on field and M'Kean. these, is the grand end and aim of both ancient and this important subject, and keep them before the pubmodern federalists, who rigidly adopt the idea of cer- lic, and he is exclusively entitled to the merit of the tain old members of their party, that the British mon- valuable suggestions which have, from time to time, archy is the most perfect form of government on earth. been put forth on this important subject. We shall

the Ohio, as applicable to operations on the Gulf

of Mexico. The defence of the coast of the states, bordering o the Gulf, will be so weak, if left to the neighboring inhabitants, assisted, solely, by a small regular force, as ing the astonishing advance made in military science during the wars of the French revolution, one would THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW FOR FEBRUARY.— be disposed to think it had attained perfection, if it were not that a new mechanical agent, which has work-

tor remits none of that earnest and unceasing toil which at the out-set of the work gave zest to its pages, and the result of his energy and industry is the steadily increasing usefulness of the Review as an exponent of Democratic principles, and its maintainance of the foremost position among the Literary magazines of the country.

The February No of the Review is embellished by a picture of that glorious old veteran, Maj Davezac.

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If it may be a bloodless one, so much the better. doubtful whether the people would ever be willing to furnish the money, until there became a tangible necessity for it. Every one must be convinced that with the only ordinary annual increase to our military and the Order of Odd Fellows in the State of New York, on board or to naval means, we must be the weaker power at the for the year ending on the 30th September. It will be The eightherticle is entitled "First Eight days in commencement of any probable war. I shall endea-England," by Judge Carleton, of New Orleans. It is a production of intense and painful interest, show- of the Ohio can be made available on an emergency. At present there are at least four hundred steamboats lieve the sick, support the widow, and educate the affoat on the rivers of the West. These vessels were,

gone out of the mouth of the Mississippi to various ports on the Gulf. They are, particularly, adapted to river navigation, but many of the present boats could,

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Captain Engineers.

Washington, May, 1840. ried Mrs Wells, of Boston, has been promoted to the To the Hon. J. R. Poinsett, Secretary of War. rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor. A Point of Law .- A yellow fellow, in Baltimore, Maine .- Another trial to elect a member of Conwho is a slave, has been married successively to three gress in the 1st (York) district of Maine, was made's white women, who are all living. By the laws of Ma- few days since. Returns from 16 towns in licate that

clude that a slave, in Maryland, may commit an offence for which a free man would be severely punished.

THE GREAT BRITAIS STEASER.—The London
Sun, alluding to this new steamer, says that, with the
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Gulf of Mexico—and on a system for the commondefence of the U. States. By John Sanders,
Captain, Corps Engineer, US Army.

NEW COUNTIES.

Married,
On Thursday evening, the 13th inst., by the Rev.
At no previous session of the Legislature, probably,
A. M. Bryan, Mr John M Brain to Mies Racher.

Dixon, all of this city.

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LIBERTY MEETING. According to previous notice the Liberty Men Pittsburgh and vicinity met at Temperance Hall, on Forte, with Coleman's PATENT EGLIAN ATTACH-Toesday evening, Feb 11th. On motion of Wm Larimer, Jr., the following preamble and resolutions were PROG

Whereas, There appears to be a difference of opinion amongst both Whig and Democrats in relation to the constitutionality of abelishing slavery in the District of Columbia, and considering, as we do, that alave prisons in view of the Capitol of this mation, possessing so much LIBERTY, is a national sin, an n everlasting disgrece; and whereas, Western Penn vivania is more central for all parts of the Union for ts locality, therefore

Resolved, That this meeting, the friends of universal liberty, recommend to the senators and members of ongress, to use their influence to remove the of the United States to Allegheny County Vestera Pennsylvania. Resolved, that the above resolution be published in all the city papers and a copy forwared to our Senat and members of Congress.

FROM BURNOS ATRES AND MONTEVIDEO. -The N . Commercial Advertiser has received the Bueno Ayres British Packet of November 23 and 30, from which they glean the following items:

William Brent. Esq., was recognized as charge d affaires of the United States, near the Government Buenos Ayres, on the 15th of November. The Packet copies from the Gaceta—the official journal of the Buenos Ayrean Government—a long article reviewing and condemning the proceedings Com. Voorhoes, in the seizure of the Argentine squad

growing discontented, and hopes were entertained that they would resume their neutrality.

Früctioso Rivera was reported to be still in the Brazilian province of Rio Grande.

NEW YORK ODD-FELLOWSHIP .- The following is a statement of the receipts, expenditures, &c., of seen that they carry out to the utmost, the scriptural injunction, succor the distressed, bury the dead, re-

orphan. The R W Grand Lodge of the State of New York is composed of 940 members, and has under its jurisdic-tion 113 Lodges, and 18 Degree Lodges. Amount of receipts for year ending Sept. 1844, \$36,700 26.

Number of contributing members, 12,496. Number of initiations during the year, 3,525. Number of Past Grands in the State, 1,042. Number of Lodges, 122.

Number of brothers burie 1, 108. Amount paid for benefits, and relief of brother **2**28.801 33. Number of widowed families relieved, 128. Amount paid for the relief of widowed families \$2.

Amount paid for education of orphans, \$247 38. Total amount paid for relief, &c. &c., \$36,274 85 Deniorable Affair .- At Tylerville, near Water- that your honors will be pleased to grant him a litown, N. Y., on Thursday last, the daughter of Simeon Oaks, Esq., met her death by the cupable carelessness and mischief of a young man named George Brown,

who was returning from a gunning excursion. Seeing Miss Caks enter an out-house, he fired his rifile into it for the purpose of scaring her, and passed on. Some hours after Miss O. was found dead, the ball having passed through the house and into her side. Young Brown was examined on Saturday, before Judge Crittenden, and held to trial for manshaughter. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000. Miss Oaks was

PERSONAL. On the 16th December Col Thorne's carriage on its

The Hon Albert Smith, the commissioner appointed on the part of the United States, to act conjointly with British officers, in marking out the true line of the Northeastern boundary, has arrived at Washington after at the senson would admit. The

G. W. Tolburt, who fired a gun loaded with we, the undersigned, citizens of Pine Township shot into the side of Mr H S Woodruff, his step-fath do certify, that William Peters, the above petitioner er, at Washington, D. C., was arrested on Tuesday. is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is and held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars to take his trial for the offence at the Criminal the accommodation of travelers and others, and that

Senor Almonte denies the rumor that he was directed to ask for his passports and return home in case John Millman, the Annexation of Texas should be authorized by Con- Daniel Sage, The Marquis de Lavalette, Consul General and Charge d'Affaires of France at Alexandria, who mar- Wm Cochran,

IS THE COUNTRY RUINED ? The Boston Times asks this question, and fornish es, in reply, the fact that Samuel Lawrence has petined the legislature of Mussachusetts for an act of incorporation, whith a charter of half a million, for the purpose of erecting a new dam on the Merrimack river, six or seven miles below Lowell. The object of her dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and Mackie John the contemplated corporation is to convert the waters ver, six or seven miles below Lowell. The object of

nally agreed that if Mr. Clay was elected the Democrat should saw a half cord of wood for the Whig, in
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EVANS & MCFADEN.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform the friends A and the public, in general, that they have entered imo partnership for the purpose of continuing the man-ufacture of Ploughs, Corn Shellers, Plough Castings, Anderson J Stoves, Hollow ware," and all kinds of Casting at the Anderson Mrs Elizabeth ld and well known establishment "EVANS' MILL," No. 10 WATER STREET. Mr. McFaden respectfully solicits a return and con- Bailey John invance of the patronage of the friends of the old and Railey Mrs. Elizabeth

Evans also solicits a continuance of the patronage the friends of the late firm of O. O. Evans & Co. feb 15-dif JOHN M:FADEN. CONCERT! MR. B. PARVIN. VOCALIST. DUP\$L of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Institution of the Blind, respectfully announces to bis friends, and the public of Pittsburgh and Allegheny cities, that he will give a Grand Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music, assisted by Mr. H. SOFGE, on Bears Henry

Monday evening, Feb. 17th, 1845, at DUQUESNE HALL. Mr. F. Buture has kindly offered his Piano PROGRAMME.

PART I. 1. Overture- La Dame Bianche, For the Violin and Piano. Cavatine-" As I view thesa Scenes,"—Parvin.

3. Ballad—"The Ivy Green."—Par-4. Solo—For the Piano Forte,—Mr. H. RUSSELL.

H. Sofge. (in which will be exhibited the powers of the Æolian without the Piano.) ong-"The Brave Old Oak,"-Mr Pervin.
6. Song—"Come Brothers Arouse." Mr Parvin.
7. Favorite Scotch Ballad—"Come H. RUSSELL. sit thee down."-Mr Parvin. 8. Comic Song-"In the days when I

went swindling."-Mr Parvin. PART IL. 1. Elizabeth Waltz-For the Violin and Piano, 2. Song—"Rocked in the cradle of the STRAUM deep."—Mr Parvin,
3. Calvatine—"My Boyhood's Home."— KRIGHT. Mr Parvin. ROOKE. 4. Solo-"Total Eclipse"-From the Or-

atorio of Samson-Mr Parvin. HANDEL. 5. Variations Brilliant-for the Violin .-ROPIQUETT | Davitt Samuel Mr Parvin. 6. Ballad-"Farewell to the Mountain." Comic Song-"Westward Ho!"-Mr 8. Song-"The Schoolmaster!"-Mr Par-

The accounts from Montavideo are of much the same tenor with those we have had for the last year and Book stores, and principal Hotels. Also at Mr Tickets, Fifty Cents-To be had at the Music Schwarts's Drug store, Alleghany city. Doors open at 7 o'clock, Concert to commence

> For St Louis. The steamer LANCET, Wm Hicks Master, will leave for the above and ntermediate landings, this day, 15th iner at 4 n'clock P M. For freight or passage apply JAMES MAY. The Lancet is furnished with Evan's Safety rd, to prevent the explosion of boilers.

> S. H. Melasses. BBLS. S. H. MOLASSES, just received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE. & CO,

TIERCES PRIME RICE, just received per J. W. BURBRIDGE, & CO.,

To the Honoroble the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny. THE petition of Henry Able of Ohio township,
in the county aforesaid, respectfully abeweth,
That your petitiouer bath provided himself with materials for the accommedation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays cense to keep a public house of entertainment. And Halt David your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

do certify, that Henry Able, the above petitie er is of good reputs for honesty and tem ance, and is well provided with house room and others, and that said tavern is necessary. R C Anderson, James Porter, Saml W Peebles,

P A Way, Aaron Pyle, Jas Ritchie, Abraham Wakefield, W Neely, feb 15-d3t*

your Honors will be pleased to grant him a licease to keep a public house of entertainment, and your peti-Mr Calhoun is convalescent; though not yet able to tioner as in duty bound, will pray.

WILLIAM PETERS

well provided with house room and conveniences for

S G M'Cawley, Robert Sample, Alex M'Donaid, James A Gibson. John Vogel, J B M'Donald, feb 15-d3t To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Gene-ral Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Amelia Gardner, of Lower Se Clair Mattock Joseph Township, in the county aforesaid humbly sheweth, Mathias Esta
That your petitioner bath provided berself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at Maxwell James

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