WASHINGTON, Jun. 8, 1850.

seiting forth the evils of war, and asking take the responsibility of their acts.

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suggestion of Mr. King, withdrew his ob- gain on Verment. jection, and the resolutions were received.

Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, said he tions to show at that time.

principles. The State of Vermont was at The years and mays were dom in led and than the gentleman from Florida. He had yeas 11, nays 46.

and friendly spirit

the progress of sentiment at the North.— this sentiment.

He could not agree either, that the opin- Mr. Calhoun, of South Carolina, exby these gentlemen, and have no hesitation ion of the legislature of Vermont is that of plained that he had voted against laying in asserting it to be the real stuff. Jewelto senators and representatives from the only say that the south was ready to meet down some distance, struck a tree and north, by their legislatures. Although he it as it should be met. would at all times show all proper respect Mr. Boreland, of Arkansas, felt bound total loss. to communications made to Congress by not to extend courtesy in return for terms. The Chagres river rose some twenty legislatures of sovereign States, he would of opprobrium and disgrace.

resentatives of those States.

he thought the objection made by the Sen-intercourse with Austria. SENATE.—At the usual hour, the Senate ator from Georgia, savored rather too much Mr. Foot, of Mississippi, having the Jan., 1850, the Hon. NIMROD STRICK. country Press is seriously injured. Such the Hung in refugees:—"On Monday was called to order by Vice President Fil. of special pleading, if the State of Vermont floor, proceeded to address the Senate.— LAND was chosen President, Isaac G. a clog upon the dissemination of useful & morning, three Germans, evidently work more, Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal or New York, or any other state, thought He said that it seemed to him that the M'Kinger and H. A. Mish Secretaries .- general intelligence should not be suffered ingmen, went to the Astor House and

Congress to take measures for the estab. These resolutions charged slavery to be unauthorized by its terms. The question the following, which were unauthorized by its terms. The question the following, which were unauthorized by its terms. lishment of a Congress of nations, who a crime. If Vermont deemed it respects was merely whether the committee on For-donted. shall arbitrate disputed matters between the to herself to use such language, let it be eign Relations was to be instructed to enshall arbitrate disputed matters between different powers. Mr. U. remarked that he entirely agreed with the memorialists issue was to be forced upon the south, he diplomatic relations with Austria. It was not a question of war or peace, nor yet a wanted these evidences of their wrongs and insults to be recorded, together with question of aggression upon the rights of the history of the events growing out of a foreign nation. It was not connected, and forwarded to the respectfully petition your honger than the following are the committee whose rights, they must be in an emignence basis, and beneves asy when no count nor get out. At man, the different powers, Mr. U. remarked that recorded upon the page of history. If this quire into the expediency of suspending that this object cannot be accomplished in this object cannot be accomplished that this object cannot be accomplished that this object cannot be accomplished addressing Mile. Clara, the daughter of the wanted these evidences of their wrongs and that the pressure of the under existing laws, and that the pressure of the memorials adopted by this Consent and emignence does, and emignence does, and entered that recorded upon the page of history. If this different powers, Mr. U. remarked that recorded upon the page of history. If this different powers, Mr. U. remarked that the pressure of the State, be requested to have the memorials adopted by this Consent and emignence does, and that this object cannot be accomplished to the recorded upon the page of history. If this different powers, Mr. U. remarked to the secondary of the state, be requested to the memorials adopted by this Consent and emignence does, and that the pressure of the state, be requested to the memorials adopted by this Sate was to be forced upon the existing laws, and that the pressure of the under existing laws, and that the pressure of the under existing laws, and that the pressure of the under existing laws, and that the pressure of the under existing laws, and that the pressure of the under Mr. Upham, of Vermont, presented a them. The State of Virginia had resolve ever so remotely, with the question of war Mr. Upham, of Vermont, presented a them. The State of Virginia and resolve ever so remotely, with the question of war spective bodies for which they are intendnames are attached to the above themorials: condition. Then drawing from his pocklature of Vermont, on the subject of slave, and integrity, and while she made no Yet, as much as it had been discussed, the ty. Mr. U. moved that the resolutions be threats, if the issue was forced upon her, distinguished gentlemen who had opposed Mr. Mangum, of North Carolina, mov. good the resolution which she had passed, position, upon the ground of the proba-

ed that the motion to receive the resolu- Mr. Hule, of New Hampshire, said, that bility of disturbing the relations between ons be laid upon the table.

With one single exception, on the sense of the sense o Mr. Upham expressed a hope that the those who opposed the motion to print, - with the question now before the Senate, Mr. Upham expressed a hope that the those who opposed the mention to produce the mention of the usual On that occasion there were twenty-nine no one here or elsewhere would under the members of Congress from our State.

James Clark, Journal, Huntingdon, J. B. Bratton, American Volunteer:

J. B. Bratton, American Volunteer: Senate would not depart from the usual On that occasion there personally a similar take to call in question the fact that the to use their influence for the passage of a HAMish, Franklin Intelligencer. custom of receiving and printing all reso, yeas and eight nays for aying a summer to use their influence for the passage of a lutions coming from legislatures of sover. resolution on the table. With that single resolution was one of the gravest importance from legislatures of sover. The law in conformity with the above resolution of this kind, and tance, involving the honor of the country like in the laborate of the country like in conformity with the above resolution. It is a like in conformity with the above resolution of this kind, and tance, involving the honor of the country like in conformity with the above resolution. Mr. King, of Alabama, contended that no matter how offensive to gentlemen who and the cause of freedom throughout the Mr. King, of Alabama, contended that no matter now onensive to generate the usual course, upon the presentation of differed with him on this subject, Lave been civilized world. But the senators from laws of the Legislature are published in J. L. Ringwalt, Monroe Democrat, laws of the Legislature are published in John C. Seltzer, Lebanon Democrat. resolutions of this character, was to receive read and printed without objection. Now Kentucky (Mr. Clay) and from New the papers of the State, it is found not many Mr. Mangum here agreeing with the years it was proposed to try this thing at their opposition.

The question recurring on a motion to less things, after all. The fact was, that in favor of it. Mr. Yulee, of Florida, rose and said, out cast, and so much moise had been made well as any other man in the world, how Convention, the Legislature of Pennsylvathat although the Senate might receive the about them lately, that folks began to think to seem to be the rose, and yet to be the that although the Senate might receive the about them lately, that folks began to think to seem to be the rose, and yet to be the rose, and yet to be the rose and yet to be the rose of them than there serpent under it. (Laughter.) The paid upon the people of this State. by passing print, consent to give diguity to a docu- really were; and as the time that would a high compliment to Mr. Clay, who was a law which would authorize the publications. ment containing language opprobrious, of there the same as other people, it was direct in all his attacks—who dared to tion of general laws in the papers of the fensive and insulting to the people whom thought of some consequence by politicians maintain his opinions at any and all times, whole Commonwealth, and those of local he had the honor of representing, and from that they should be secured. With this He proceeded to deny any unkind feelings bearing, in the papers circulating in the the sister State of Vermont, language more, view, these resolutions had been passed, in the remarks which he had made or district to which the law is intended to apinsulting than contained in any resolutions. They were intended entirely for home use, would make in future. ever before presented to this body. They and that was the reason that no instruc- He then went on to reply to the remarks. charge the South with being guilty of tions had been given to their senators and made yesterday by Mr. Clay, in the course is no excuse against its violation, the law-crimes against humanity, and of violating representatives in Congress. [Laughter.] of which he disclaimed all idea of at pres- makers owe it to the law-governed, to prothe constitution. He could not consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration. He depends on the constitution are constitution. He could not consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration. He depends on the constitution are consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration. He depends on the constitution are consent to the law-governed, to propose the constitution. He could not consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration. He depends on the constitution are consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration are vide the most effectual means to allow experience and the constitution are consent to lit would be seen then, that, after all, they ent attacking the administration are vide the most effectual means to allow experience and the consent to lit would be seen then. such a paper as that. He would vote a- was very little resolution about them. The behavior for a while, until he could ascergainst the printing of the resolutions, and Vermont Legislature would have to elect thin that point, he would regulate his treat-

eign State. He, for one, preferred that bout right in his view of the manner in the resolutions, as presented in the re- gradual improvement, by observing strictsuch documents sent here, by the north- which such resolutions were generally marks of Mr. Cass. He quoted from ly in our editorial allusions the amenities ern legislatures, should be printed, that the passed, and then proceeded to vindicate speeches of Mr. Clay on kindred subjects, and courtesies which abould mark the inpeople of the southern States might be inthe right of a legislature to present a state. in former years, and argued that his prestercourse of gentlemen.'
formed of the progress of sentiment on the ment of its views on any subject, and ent course was inconsistent with the senti
Resolved. That we in subject. Mr. B. had no intention of fight- its right to have a respectful hearing.— ments he then so manually espoused. In editors of this State, to refuse to publish ing this battle upon every collateral issue If Vermont had marked out her course, conclusion he made an eloquent appeal to advertisements sent them by city agents that course was simply in vindication of the Senate to adopt the resolution, and upon any other than regular terms. Mr. Phelps, of Vermont, said, that dur- her own rights and honor. That was all show to the world our detestation of a ty- Resolved, That our State Legislature ing the ten years he had been a member very proper. But if it was a course of rant's acts and our sympathy for his vie-be requisted to pass resolutions urging upof this body, he had generally avoided this dictation to Congres as to what action tims. He called upon the Schate, in the on our Schators and Representatives in troublesome question. He had met it once shall be had upon the regulation of the ter- name of the people of this land, twenty Congress, to urge the passage of a bill to or twice, but it was in a spirit of concilia- ritories, she had marked out a course millions strong, not to disappoint the ear- carry out the views of this convention, in tion, and he would never meet it in any which she had no right or power to as-

views. It was a great question of moral resolutions be laid on the table.

liberty to express her views of it no less ordered, and upon being taken resulted and oppression.

deprecated and avoided all irritating discussion, and regretted that this question to print, Mr. Hale sain that the senator could not be met in a calm, consiliatory, from Vermont had very frankly admitted that he had rightly represented the manner. The steamboat Alabama, Capt. Wright, It was a mere question of policy to be in which such resolutions were generally from Chagres the 28th ult., arrived at settled by Congress at its discretion. If adopted in the north, and expressed the New Orleans on the 2d inst. they found the institution right, they would hope that some gentleman representing. The steamship Cherokee arrived at let it alone. If otherwise, in the District the other great party on the subject of sla. Chagres on the 22d ult., in eight days and of Columbia, it was their duty to abolish very, would as trankly state to the Senate four hours from New York. The Alait. The sentiments expressed by the State, whether the same representation would bama brought \$50,000 in gold dust on of Vermont were the sentiments of the circ properly apply to resolutions on the same freight, and there was \$200,000 in gold

vilized world, and should not be met with subject passed in the legislatures of their dust, among her passengers. terms of reproach. They called upon section. Again, he wished to correct a The Panama Echo says it is a positive Congress to perform its duty where they remark, which he understood had been fact, that a gold mine has been discovered the entry in the remark to remark to remark the remark to remark to remark to remark to remark the remark to remark to remark to remark to remark the remark to remar possess the power, and not to interfere with misupprehended. If he was understood in the province of Veraguas, on the Isthinternal policy of the State, but simply to say that there was not in the north a mus. Some Americans had resolved to act where it has the right to do so; to do great and growing dissatisfaction among go and dig there instead of proceeding their duty when it is made plain to them; the masses, because of the present and California. In its number of the 14th ult and when the question should be raised, prospective influence of the institution the Echo says:—It is no longer a matter people of the State can be generally inhad merely ordered them to be sent to his send him to State's Prison. Her object sive with our territory, he would act in try he had been grossly misapprehended, mines on the Isthmus, within a day's travaccordance with his judgment, and say He would say now, as he had said before, el of Panama. Judge Shattuck, of Missislet it be where it is in the States, but don't that there was such a great and growing sipi, a gentleman of high character and proper. extend it where it is not already establish, feeling of dissatisfaction, which would be standing, and Dr. Cullen, a gentleman

manifested, however, within the pale of acquainted with the mining operations in Mr. Berrien, of Georgia, could not agree the constitution; and also that the north California, have been prospecting, and grounds of the expense that must necessa- may or may not have been known to the with the Senator from South Carolina, that would hold to strict accountability those give it as their opinion, that the "dust" exit was proper to print these resolutions for of their representatives who failed to rep- ists in particles sufficiently large, and of a the purpose of letting the south understand sent, at all times and upon all occasions, quality to justify extended operations .--

the civilized world, and could not be temp. the resolution on the table, simply because ers and dealers in the precious metals, ted to enter into the consideration of the when the hour of 1 o'clock arrived, it was pronounce it fully equal to the producgreat question upon collateral issues, even usual to proceed with the regular order of tions of California. upon the reiteration of the Senator's opin- the day. He would vote also for the We take from the Echo, of the 19th ult. ion, which, if true, placed the citizens of printing, but assigned no reason for the the following items: the slave states beyond the pale of civili-vote as to the great question which had The rise in the Chagres river caused zation. He could not consent to publish been accidentally discussed. This was the steamer Gen. Herran to break loose to the world the private instruction given not the proper time to debate it. He would from her moorings, and after floating

here of the mere petructions given for the represented to be criminal—not so unfortu-Hotel in Cruces.

private guidance or the senators and rep-nate as to be mistaken—but calls us crim
The Circassian sailed from Pernambuinal; not only that, but they read co, for San Francisco, on the 19th ult.; . Mr. Upham, said his resolutions were the slaveholding community out of the and the large class ship Charleston, six similar in language and wording to many pale of civilization. Not only did they hundred tons burthen, was to leave thence others which have been and are daily pre- cast opprobrium and insult upon them but for the same destination, on the 22d ult. sented, received and printed, by order of stated in broad terms, that the south were According to a law enacted by the Rethe Senate. They are the same as those holding their property in violation of the public of New Grenada, free trade will organice from missous spirit of the constitutions and yet these respectation of the sentiment, the undersigned were appointed a Melancholy Occurrence—The jail of opening one of those left, he found in its committee to memorialize your honorable. Adams county was entirely destroyed by fant blue racer beautifully colled therein, be should despise himself, if he could Gen. Mosquera, ex-President of New bodies, for the passage of an act permit-fire on Monday morning last, and two in-Redder, place yourself in his condition, the free circulation of newspapers mates, Isaac Musselman and John Foner and the condition, the undersigned were appointed a Melancholy Occurrence—The jail of opening one of those left, he found in its committee to memorialize your honorable. Adams county was entirely destroyed by fant blue racer beautifully colled therein, bodies, for the passage of an act permit-fire on Monday morning last, and two in-Redder, place yourself in his condition, the free circulation of newspapers mates, Isaac Musselman and John Foner and the condition, the condition of newspapers mates, Isaac Musselman and John Foner and the condition of newspapers mates, Isaac Musselman and John Foner and the condition of newspapers mates. resented a day or two since from Missous spirit of the constitution; and yet these ress prevail on the Isthmes, on an after the 1st inst., the undersigned were appointed a Melancholy Occurrence—The jail of opening one of those left, he found on in-

The Senate then proceeded to the con-

Senator from South Carolina in the senti-Isideration of the resolution, inquiring into ments he had uttered, and must say that the expediency of suspending diplomatic

it due to their own respect not to indulge in question under discussion had either been Messrs. Hutter, M'Clure, Walters, Smith, to exist. No undue advantage, should be asked to see the Hungarians. They were Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, present, such language as this. Let it be printed, greatly misunderstood, or had been in the Worth and M'Keever, were appointed a extended to one portion of the public press immediately introduced and remained the memorial from citizens of Kentucky, go down to posterity, and let those states harry of debate, commented upon by general some time in conversation, with Gov. U.

threats, if the issue was forced upon net, distinguished go by the interesting op- to circulate free of postage within the Con- Josiah Core, Easton Democrat.

The would be found that she would make the question had exhibited their strong op- to circulate free of postage within the Con- H J Walters, True Dem. Lewistown, Pa. with one single exception, on the 9th of this country and Austria. However the it seemed that after the clapse of cleven Hampshire (Mr. Hale) have exhibited

Mr. Hale inquired why the senator said He thought these resolutions very harm- he had opposed the resolution. He was

there had been a small band of fanatics Mr. Foote-The gentleman knows, as

he wanted it distinctly understood, as a senator next year, and it would be parment according to their acts. The honmont Editorial Convention, "That as Repmont Editorial Convention, "That as Repm various points and arguments in Mr. we disapprove and will discountenance illwould not oppose the printing of these res- Mr. Phelps said he did not know but that Clay's speech, taking them up scriptim, natured personalities in editorial interwould not oppose the printing of these rest Mr. Phelps said he did not know but that, Said a special, many a special, many and defending natured personanties in contornal interolutions, as they emanated from a sover- the senator from New Hampshire was a commenting upon them, and defending course; that we discern and rejoice in a

other. This was a subject upon which a sume.

home and abroad—that the American peopers within each Congressional District.

was a great question of popular resolutions be built as the first state of the ple, through their representatives, would set the seal of disapprobation upon Australia and relative to the Legislature and to Congress, were adopted by tria's brutality, and rebuke her tyrants

Mr. Foot having concluded, the Senate, at 4 o' clock, adjourned.

From Chagres and Panama.

capsized. It is conjectured she will be a

feet a few days since; and was as high as not consent to sanction the presentation. The resolutions declared the people he within two feet of reaching the French

zunge, this subject, and under such circumstan. The Panama Star, of the 19th ult.,

Editorial Convention.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that papers should be allowed to circulate free of postage within the Congressional Districts, in which they are retained in N Strickland, Republican & Democratic spectively published; and that such a law would meet the almost unanimous approach in N Strickland, Republican & Democratic Strickland, Republican & Democra ate intelligence among them.

terially to increase the cost of their publi- W P Cooper, Juniata Register. laws before the whole people, and gives EBeatty, Herald & Expositor, Carlisle. them the knowledge thereof, of which they otherwise remain ignorant.

Resolved, That as ignorance of the law

Resolved, That we recommend to the

the Convention, and the committee appoint of the Boston Courier:

More Light.—The Boston Heraid says the period clapsed since 1840, six iron the period clapsed since

to request your attention to the propriety nally left the city. throughout the Commonwealth, at the cx. tendant upon the arrest of Prof. Webster,

urged against this proposition, on the is an important discovery in science, and suppose nothing can save him. rily attend it. This objection, however, Professor. could, and we think should be deviated .-

A large sum is annually expended in the quality to justify extended operations.—publication of our laws and journals in La Fayette, son of General L., is announ-fragments of rock at the base of one of the German—of which few, if any copies are ced by letters from Paris. He accompasteepest precipices of the stone quarries, nied his father to the United States, and near that city. He had fallen the precession of the state of intentional contents of the state of intentional contents. that could be saved to the State, by curdeservedly shared the manifestations and ding night in a state of intoxication, over tailing the German publications as tar as regards of the American people. His distance of about forty practicable, and some of the other expenses of the government that can be done ses of the government that can be done by sent. The corpse was brought to the broken, he was frightfully bruised and without detriment to the public interest, small private cemetry within the walls of otherwise injured, internally, it was the't,

the governed; and we are fully persuaded

(Signed by the Committee.) in Congress Assembled:

sylvania, held at Harrisburg, on the 1st papers to be carried and distributed gratu- walls,—Daily News.

itously outside of the mails, the citizens.

W. H. Hutter, Easton Argus. Theo. Fenn, Penn'a. Telegraph, do M D Holbrook, Lancasterian, Lancaster, and us all more honored than if a mon-Alex-M'Keever, Upland Union, Del., Pa. hand of the noble laborer, and assuring Jonah P Heirich, Easton Whig. George Frysinger, Lewistown Gazette. H S Evans, Village Record.

caster city.

Dr. Webster has made frequent commate of the jail. - Boston Mail.

The Parkman Marder .- Every paper that reaches us contains some new evi- marder.—Pennsylvanian, Jan. 3. dence of the guilt or innocence of Dr. Webster, of the murder of Dr. Parkman. We copy both of the following paragraphs

ted, authorized to affix their names there—that Dr. Alexander Houston called at the steamers for lake and ocean navigation, to, in behalf of the Convention:

To the Honorable, the Senate and House day after his disappearance, and was, in-built. Two of the six were United States of Representatives of Pennsylvania: formed by a member of Dr. P.'s family, war steamers—the Michigan and the Al-GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, ap- that he had left the city and would not re- legheny, and the others were rever en cuts pointed a committee by an Editorial State turn for several days. We know not what tegneny, and the others were a pointed a committee by an Editorial State turn for several days. Convention, held at Harrisburg, on the 1st can be made out of it, but it may strength wealth which she possesses and the stir-

ter, in the English and German papers membered that during the excitement at mingham of America. pense of the State; and also, that of requise charged with the murder of Dr. Parkman, Down on the Bigamist .- A good look.

OF The death of George Washington found on Monday morning among the would nearly defray the expenses of the publication referred to.

Your serious attention is respectfully, de Noailles, de Grammont, Lamoignon hill, some fifty feet from the cliff from th but earnestly requested to the subject.— and others. On this spot, under a simple whence he finally fell; the marks of his The laws by which the people must be gov-tomb, lies General Lafayette. About two struggling hands and feet were plainly traerned, should be universally made known. hundred of the immediate relatives, friends ced in the snow. It is alke due to those who govern, and to and acquaintances of the deceased son witnessed the obsequies. Rain fell intorthat if carried into effect, with a proper observance of economy, it will meet the increased the gloom of the scene, and this county found buried in the sanda. near, were the sepulchres of several vic-nest of eggs. Supposing them to be tur-tims of the Reign of Terror. George tle's eggs, and being passionately fond of To the Honorable the Senate and House Washington Lafayette was, during the that article, he carried them home, had of Representatives of the United States stormiest days of the first revolution, a them properly cooked, and commenced member of the family, of Gen; Washing- his luscious repast. After enting fourteen, At a Convention of the Editors of Penn-ton, by whom he was formally adopted.

committee to memorialize your honorable Adams county was entirely destroyed by funt blue racer beautifully coiled therein, within the Congressional District where both insane, and who were confined for Oukland Guzette. ces.

The Panama Star, of the 19th uit., which subject, and under such circumstant. The Panama Star, of the 19th uit., which subject, and under such circumstant. The Panama Star, of the 19th uit., which is subject, and under such circumstant. The Panama is a subject, and under such circumstant. The Panama is a subject, and under such circumstant. The passage of such safe keeping, perished in the flames.

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The fire originated in the room occupied to the former or and the fire originated in the room occupied to the former. The fire originated in the room occupied to the flames. tance, however short, and allowing the city mains of the building but the blackened when the moon is at the full, and when

At a Convention of Editors held at resident in the interior of the State are sub-Buchler's Hotel, on Tuesday the 1st of jected to an onerous faxation, and the lowing beautiful incident connected with tlemen opposed to it, in a manner wholly action of the Convention: who presented education of the people, being one of the jhazy and family. Finally two of them law of our country should be framed upon to talk but seemed to have something to Resolved, That the Editors in the differ- a liberal and enlightened basis, and believ- say which he could not get out. At last, The following are the committee whose rights, they must be in an embarressed eta bank note he said "Fraulein, this is but little, for I am a poor man, and have only what I can earn, but I could not refrain from giving the tribute of my mite to you. Receive this, I beg of You as the heart offering of a workman to he defenders of liberty." Mile. Ujhazy, who had not expected anything of this kind, and was rathor embarressed, replied in a tone of emotion, that she was deeply gractful for such

auch had bestowed millions upon thee !"-

at the same time warmly pressing the

him that they could never forget him.-

We leave our readers to imagine the

scene."

J M Cooper, Valley Spirit, Chambersburg, the case of Thomas Boy'e, charged with THE LATE HOMICION .-- A hearing in G W Hammetsly, Union & Tribune, Lanthe murder of his brother-in-law, William McGrath, on Wednesday last, took place before Mayor Wilkinson, of the Northern DR. WEBSTER IN JAIL .-- We learn that Liberties, on Saturday. The only witplaints to Mr. Andrews, the jailor, that deceased, Mary Rody, and Bridget Barry. the occupants of the cells in his immedian substance, thy testified that Boyle came ate vicinity are in the habit of shouting home on Wednesday morning about five out to him at nights, unerging rell sorts of or six o'clock, that he proceeded to his unkind epithets, such as "You're the man room in the garret, and efferwards came that cut up Dr. Parknian," "You're a down to the door of McGrath's chamber nurderer," "You're a bl. od-thirsty scoun- where he knocked and called for his childrel," &c., &c. Mr. Andrews had no dren who were in this apartment. He other knowledge of this matter except was fold by the deceased to go away. what he heard from Dr. Websice. He The prisoner then returned to his garret, mained until morning, but heard no una-ed to the room above. Boyle then made sual or unpleasant noises. The day fellowing this the doctor repeated his complaint to Mr. Andrews, saying that "last night the same outrages had been repeated." Mr. Andrews knowing this not to be true, of course concludes that the doctor that the doctor that the doctor in the same outrages had been repeated. "Mr. Andrews knowing this not to be true, of course concludes that the doctor that the doctor is so wrought upon, or could be the witnesses, and the deceased t regumagination is so wrought upon, or ficulty by the witnesses, and the deceased that his dreams are of such an unpleasant walked down to his room, holding his encharacter, as to produce in some degree trails, which had protruted in consequence mental aberration. Dr. Webster has lost of the wounds received. A physician was much of the buoyancy of spirit that sus- immediately sent for, and the wounded tained him when he first became an in- man was afterwards conveyed to the Hospital, at which institution he died in consequence of his injuries. The Mayor then (committed him to pris in on the charge of

Ship Building in Pittsburg-During of January, 1850, beg leave respectfully on the impression that the doctor had act-ring and enterprising spirit which her of publishing all laws of a general charac- Important Discovery,-It will be re-fairly maintains the appellation of the Bircitizens continue to manifest, Pittsburgh

ring laws of a local nature, to be publish- it was stated that the Professor had receiv- ing young woman called at the office of ested therein, at the expense of the county grape vine cuttings. It was at first repor- consult the published marriages in that or parties concerned. This is now the ted that these were bundles of fagots to paper. She was married on the 31st ult. law in several of our sister States, inclu- be used for the purpose of kindling fires, and finding that her faithless swain had ding New York, New Jersey and Ohio; &c., but when the nature of the wood bestwo other wives living besides herself, and as it is the only method by which the came known it was supposed that the Prof. she expressed her full determination to formed of the character of our laws, we laboratory for some chemical experiment, was to find the date of his marriage with would think its adoption judicious and it has since been ascertained that burning her predecessor. It was December 10, flesh with grape vine cuttings, that the ef-just three weeks before he married her. We are aware that objections may be fluvia arising is entirely concealed. This As this is the rascal's second offence, we

Dreadful Death,-The Wheeling Gazette says a man named James Garl was

A NEW ARTICLE OF DIET,-A short "unsight and unseen," curiosity prompted him to examine the "critters," when, upon

there is no moon.