|  | the country, we cannot shot our eyes to the consequences which the iniroduction and use of the power of steam upon the ocean are likely to produce in wars between maritime States. We cannot yet see the extent to which this power may be applied in belligerent operations, connecting iself as it does with recent improvements in the science of gunnery |  | the boat, and atood for her at the inmediate risk of his own sstety. This proved to be the Crescent, and they were received with the greatest humanity and kindness on board. At that time ice was in sight on the surface of the Allantic os for as the cye could reach. Out of the pasiengers saved, ten were | of hard coal na fuel, over good pine wood, was about ainety-four per cent. The cost of the formet was $\$ 525$ per ton, and the wood was obtaiced at un averoge expense of \$3 72 per cord. So satisfied are the directors of the company in the result of this experiment, that they have ordered the necessary alterations to be made to the Linneus, (now engaged in towing on the Chesspeake Bay.) to adopt hat boat to use coal aleo, as an important messure of economy, and saving in labor to the hands engaged on board." <br> Mr. WISE'S IScESSIOX. | and on another oceation I will continue the forther investigation of the sulfect. The pulasations workad at intervals of 24 seconds, and made a revoluion in 50 seconds, this was the result of five successive tents. There is no motion in nature, that t can as yet attribute it to, and to me it bus opened another remmikable and very interesting wonderfal <br> The cause of dizziness or verigo, as I have before stated, is now beyond a doubt in my mind destroyed by isolation, and invites the attention of anatomiste and oculists to the further investigation of that delicate and most essential organ-the Eye. |
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|  |  | sion of the alave trade, which may require to rendered more efficient in their provisions. The is reason to believe that the traffic in on the increa Whether such incresse is to be ascribed to the at lition of slave labor in the British possossions our vicinity, and an attendant dimunition in the supply of those articles which enter into the genera |  |  |  |
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| - whe suitable measure whereby the ulimate cres- <br> wa of batike by the States may be corrected in | enterprize of our fellow citizens receive proper encouragement and direction from Government. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | scek to advance its commercial an well as its local interests. Should Congress deein it to be its daty |  | order and decorum, from the time the inflation commenced until the ascension, a sufficient evidence that Mr . Wiso is well versed in the business in |  |
|  |  | to repeol the existing sub-Treasury law, the neces. sity of providng a suitable place of deposite for the |  |  | My numerous and respectable audience, al-o the gentemen who assisted me during the arrangoments and infation, will accept the warmest thanks and good wishes of their most obelient serrant. Danville, June 8, 1841. <br> JOHN WISE. |
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|  |  | District must be aparent to all. |  | which he is engaged. It was a magnificent sight, and will be fong remernbered by those who were present. Mr. Wise says Danville was in sight 20 |  |
|  |  | I heve felt it to be due to the country to present the foregoing topics to your consideration and re- |  |  |  |
|  |  | Afection. Others, with which it nixht nut seem |  |  |  |
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|  |  | py in committing the important affairs of the country into your hands. The tendency of public senliment, I am pleased to believe, is towards the |  |  |  |
|  |  | adoption, in a spirit of union and harnony, of such messures as will fottify the public interests. | Democratic Cundutate for Gorerroor,Gen. DAVID R. PORTER. |  |  |
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|  |  | sinable objects should exist, is reasonable to be expected. Nor can all be made sstistied with any system of measures. But 1 flatter myself with the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 0 We have received the following additional infurmation in relation to the lost ship William | was standing in astonistment scarecty believing heir own eyces, until, a loud "Hurrah !" gave vent | ate a sum for the remuncration of the expenses incurreal by the late President. These Resolutions |
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|  |  | to preserve the Felcral and State Government within their respective orbits; to cultivate peace with | full of water for 24 hours, while in the bost. | and majestically tuwards the clouds, and was vis:be in a South-Easterly direction, for nearly balf an hour, when be diappeared. | upon the Sccretary of the Teasury, to communicate to the Senate wih is litte delay as possible, the plan of such a Bank, as will, in his opinion. produce the happiest results, and hasting and in. portant benefits to the country. <br> Mr. CLAY in offering the Resolution, said ho |
|  | ed by Congress, I doubt not, ot a muitale |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | trench litenty and propety in full security ; and, consulting the most rigid cconomy, to abolish all useless expenses. JOHN TYLER. | Victed on thre disininet ciar grs. His puni | W. W. Felurned on Mondery morning last in |  |
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|  |  |  |  | binself in the following interesting communication, with which he has kindly furnisted os: | was inducid so to do by the surgestion in the Treasury Report, that a Bank might be created |
|  | no of the navy penion fund," that fund has been) | Wasmanotos, June I, 1841. <br> HORILID AEFIII AT SEA. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | from the | Ni. Euron :- In compliance wiht your request | which would reconcile the conflicting opinions of all partice. Mr. (lay doulited the possibility of |
|  |  |  |  |  | effecting so desitabie a result, but was anxious, nevertheleas, to sre what plan the Secretary hal. Mr. Woodbury read a portion of the Re- |
|  |  | tresing inteligeneo of a most melanchaly stip-wreek : | ceor, recommends a national bank. | tecrial Log Book I took my depariure from the Court House yard at 5 minutes past 2 o'clock, the |  |
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|  | dition to these sums, about $\$ 6,000$ will be requito pay arrears of peusions which will probably allowed between the first of July and the first of | Havir, May 10, 1841.-The Louis Phillippe, New York packet ship, has this moment arrived. |  |  | mind whether a Bank was constitutional. <br> Mr. CLAY said the criticism was hypercritical, |
|  |  | Information having reached the town that some shiprecked seamen were on board, the report be- |  |  |  |
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|  | of the Department the sum of $\$ 28.040$, leaving | came general that they belonged to the Precident, and the excitement was beyond ali description. On |  |  |  |
|  |  | the arrival in dock, however, a sttong body of the gendarmerie were in waiting, and immediately took | press says, the Whigs wero elected to carry out measures of reform, and that better things were expecied from them, and that if they do not mend their manners in this patticular, they shall take further notice of them hereafier. |  |  |
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|  |  | into custody the mate and eight of the crew of the ship William Brewn, bound from Liverpool to Phi- |  |  |  |
|  | In order to introduce into the navy a deirable | le ladelphia, which was sunk by an iceberg in the <br> latter part of last month, for as yet I caninot give <br> you precise dates for any thing except that three |  |  |  |
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|  | a plan having fot its object the accomplisliment of an end soimportant, and to meet the just expecta- | re you precise dates for any thing except that three <br> of men were taken from the Ciescent, which vessel | W- The Presients. Meenge has been carin |  |  |
|  |  | had picked them up in their long boats. Buta tale of horror is to be told about them, It appears when the vessel struck, thiny-three passengers, the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the captain, three of the crew, and eleven passitigers took to the jolly boat; al the rest suak with the vessel. The toats patted in the night. Some |  |  |  |
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|  | Athoogh the thws reaulativg the Post Office De- | days affer, the mate and crew deternined (as thry soy, in orter to lighten the boat) to throw seventeen |  |  | Led. District of colunbia. |
|  |  | soy, in orlee to lighten the woat) to throw seventeen of the pasengers ovelbuard, which they occomplistud, and seme of the most horrid ar.d revelting |  |  |  |
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|  |  | jumped in after them. One fine boy prayed for a | Thus, in a few dnys we shall te supplied with a small note currency, in which we ull have the utmost confidence. |  |  |
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|  |  | the wilie of hauds were cut off, and they wete puthed into the | Suppose the plaintif A. brings his action against the defendant B. for a dog, and sets forth in his de- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the end of his tail cut off-is it not incuunbent on the phaintiff, in order to support his declaration, to |  |  |
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|  |  | been anticipated by the Acadia. The following adiditional particulas are given by Galgrani's | rith girl, fresh from the "Emerald I-le," whose good s nature was only equalled by her entire ignorance of |  |  |
|  |  |  | every thing that appertained to house-work. Her mistress one day told Bidy to go up staits and sort |  |  |
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|  |  | -with a foil cargo on board, she had a pasasge out, and struck against a ficld of | the rags. Biddy having staid rather long, she went up to seo what hept her, and to her utter surprize |  |  |
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|  |  | long. 43 dkg .34 min , west, by account. She tove in ber tarboand how, and wibhin wo minute atrel | An sure, did'nt you say I should salt the rags. milhthrus, and aint I after doing what you tould me. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tieular inventigation. When sailing al.ng with a steady current, whilst the Balloon is in equilibrium, it revolvesslowly; on this occusion it drew my particular attention on account of the regular pulsations that it moved with. At first I attributed the regular vibrations to the pulation of my baty, bat on holding my tueath I found it to continue mote perceprity; in fuet, the less motion 1 produced in the car, the more regular were the vitrations of the vessel; whenever the Balloon, by discharge of Ballast or Gas would ascend or descend, the pulsation wae sufficiently arrested not to be ebservable. This phenouenon caused me to remain in the atmosphere nearly an hour longer than I had intended, |  |
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