bringing intelligence from the scat of war up to a late due.

From letters and verbal information by there arrivals, we make up the subjoined condensed summary of the news received.

. There has been quite a heavy storm at the South. but are glad to fearn that no serious damage was sustained.

On Sunday, 26th olt., 8 miles from Grav's Ferand a Mr. Barber, and drave off some Cattle, ta- ders ciber during that expedicion or on the beach king with them about 20 bushels of Corn; they were followed the next day, and the place found where they had camped during the night.

On the 29th, near Black Creek, Messre. Bleach and Penner were fired on, and the former killed --The latter escaped. On the 20th, about 8 miles from Fort Crane, two brothers named Hallards

The express rider Jue at Piletka on Sunday night, had not arrived when the Newbern left at 5 | ing and told them that the Caroline had been sent P. M. on Monday, and it was feared that he had over the Falls during the preceding night, showing Ten pounds of powder had been several times tried been killed.

Accident to the U. S. Steamer Beaufort .- We have seen a letter from Capt. Peck, from which we said who exclaimed, "I wish to God I had been learn that one of the boilers of this boat burst on | there!" It was then shown that he rode off towhite boy, named James Jones, and five blacks,-Four of the blacks and the white boy were killed. The white boy, we understand, is a son of Mr. James V. Jones, Carpenter, of this city.

The Bost at the time of the accident was in the St. John's River, about eight m les from the mouth. Her hall is not much injured, the explosion being in an upward direction, breaking the main and promonade decks. She was towed to Priatka on Monday, by the steamer Newbern,

### From the New Orleans Picayune. Latest From Texas.

Yesterday morning the steam packet Kingston, Capt, Boylan, arrived from Galveston, bringing us dates to the 10th inst.

The election returns are not yet complete, but as far as heard from the vote for President stands, 3,157 majority for Houston over Burnet; and for Vice President, as far as received, Burlston's majurity over Hunt is 829. There is not the least

doubt of the success of Houston and Buriston. The last Austin Gazette says that some Shawnce traders have arrived at the settlements on Red River, and state that a 'large body of white men had fought the Indians on the Upper Brazes for three successive days, and defeated them." The body of white men is supposed to be the Santa Fe

troops. From the Gazette, of August 25, we clip the following:-

veston on the 2d ult., with Col. Perza, as Envoy several others, on the 27th ult., be entered and parti- and bruised, and the other had his leg broken above Extraordinary from the Government of Yucatan to the government of Texas, with proposals to furnish \$200,000 for the immediate equipment of the squadron to co-operate with them against the Centralists. Col. P. had gone to Austin.

A gentleman at Galveston, recently from the west, says, respecting the movements of Arista, that when at Misir on the Ria Grande he was formed that a proclamation had been issued for all the male inhabitants of 14 years old and upwards to assemble at Monclova, for the jurpose of forming an army for the invasion of Texas carly in October. He also says that a large body of Indians is concentrated at that place, and although several persons from the western settlements have gone into Arista's camp, none of them have been allowed to return, for fear that information would be conveved to the government.

This information has been imparted to the government at Austin, under affidavit.

The cities of Houston and Galveston still remain

A duel was fought at Galveston on the 5th ult. between Dr. Gerden and Lieut, Lansing, both of the navy, in which the latter was severely wound- mile, where it ends abruptly. We met with nued. They fought with pistols at five paces. The clothes of each were repeatedly pierced with balls, and at the sixth fire, Licut. Lancing was wounded in the right thigh.

# Shipwreck of the Barque Amanda.

FORTY ONE LIVES LOST. In the Gazette of Friday last, we informed our readers that Capt. Buchanan of the ship Scotland had seen off Metis, a ship on shore, which to all appearance, was a total wreck. Yesterday that report, was received in a fetter, by Messrs. W. Price & Co., of this city, from which we have been favoured with the following extract:

"METIS, 29th September, 1841." "I have to inform you of the less of the barque Amanda, Capt. Davis, Limerick, which came a chore at little Metis Point, at five o'clock on the 26th inst. She had 40 passengers and a crew of 18. The captain 2 seamen and 2 apprentices, were

emongst those saved." The Limerick passenger ships have been preuliarly unfortunate this season. It was only in May last, that we had to record the loss of the Min-tre!, from that port, with about 160 passengers, 137 of them, with 11 of the crew unfortunately perished.

### Quebeck Gazette, Oct. 4th. CHINA.

A silp from the New York Herald mentions the arrival there of the ship Dowell, from Canton, whence she sailed on the 20th May. On the 20th of May, the entire English fleet, consisting of twenty sail of ships and transports, were passing up Canton River, for the purpose of destroying Canton. And the guard ship, lying at Angier, had received orders to join the fleet immediately. It thus oppears that hostilities were to have been recommended in right good earnest, and with a deter-Colestial Emperer inte a treaty.

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#### The M-Leod Case

Still diagnits slow length along. The impression gains ground, that he will be sequitted without the jury leaving the bax. The following from the amount of the examination of the last day.

> Phil. Gazette. Editorial Correspondence.

L'rica, Saturdy morning, Oct 9. The case of McLood is virtually decided. He will be acquitted by the Jury, probably without leaving their sears. The proof of an alibi adduced vesterday is irresistible. It was shown that he was not in either of the bo ts which set out to destroy b for a it started or after its return. It was then above by Mr. Priss that he took McLeod the preeding evening about seven o'clock to Lieut, Morrison's at Stamford, six miles distant; by Lieut. Morrisses, his wife, son and daughter, that he came there before 8 o'clock, sat up till efter 12, elept in the parlor, that his boots were set out by the ki chon fire in the evening, and were there dry next morning, and that Col. Cameron called that morn-McLeod, who was still in the parlor, half dressed, Monday, 4th inst, at 1 o'clock A. M., scalding one | ward Chippewa, and Judge McLean and Dr. Forter near the Falls and was recognised by them, fell in with Mr. Gikieson, rede up with him through Chippewa along past Navy Island, were fired at with a cannon, a soldier packed up the ball, gave it to McLood, who carried it off, and showed it that afternoon in passing Lieut. Morrison's house, on his way down to Niagara. There were some discrepancies, but I think they cannot fracture the chain of evidence presented

The examination of Lieut, Morrison caused some rrepressible merriment. He is a Scotch Highlander of great simplicity of heart, openicss of manner, and marked peculiarities, including a military promptness, energy, and keen sense of honor. His eross-examination was long and searching, but it did not shake him in the least, and rather served to confirm the impression already made, that falsehood in him was a moral impossibility. When asked whether he did not inquire of Col. Cameron. how the Caroline was destroyed, or rather how he had fearned it, he rendily replied- Sir, I took his word for it without doubting-it is the custom between officers of the British Army."

#### Important Discovery.

A GREAT CAVE.-The Norwich Agrees contains a communication describing an "extensive cavern" recently discovered in the town of Coleby some boys. The writer thinks when the loose rocks are removed, the mouth will be about fifty The schooner of war Campechana arrived at Gal- feet wide and thirty feet high. In company with ally explored the cavern,

> "The air, on entering, has a peculiar smell which I can compare to nothing. I imagined the candle burned less brilliantly than in the open sir. For the first three or four rods, the way is a good deal obstructed by sharp rocks; then comes a smooth, gravelled floor, as hard as a McAdamized ond. Ten rods from the entrance, we measure and found the width to be eighty-three feet; and again, at thirty rods, we found it sixty-seven feet The sides are quite even, especially the east side, which is as smooth as if it had been chiscled. The roof is broken and eraggy; in some parts rising very high, at others, it descends within ten feet of the floor. The flooring for the most part is level and smooth, consisting of stone and hard gravel. We met with several deep pits, into one of which we were near falling. Two of them resombled wells. We sounded one to the deph of nine fathoms, and found water, and another to the deph of five and a half fathoms, which appeared to be dry. The main part of the cave is remarkably straight and uniform in width, for the most part. It runs in a north and north-east direction for a quarter of a merous openings at the right and left, some large enough to admit a horse and carriage, and others scarcely a man. We only marked them with chalk and passed on to the end of what seemed to be the main part of the cavern. Here we stopped for a few moments. All stood without speaking, gazing about with admiration and wonder. The silence was painful. No dropping of water or creaking in ects, not a sound was heard but the low suppressed breathing of the company. It seemed as if I could hear their hearts best. I looked at my barometer-it had eison several degrees. The thermometer stood at sixty and a half. As we prepared to retrace our steps, we discovered an opening on the west side, a few rods from the termination of the part of the cavern we were in. We drew near and listened. There was a low, murmuring sound as of a distant waterfall, and the air which is ucd from it seemed colder and damper. This led us to suppose it must be of very great extent, but we were too o ld and weary to prosecute our searches farther at this time.

## Correspondence of the United States Guzette. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11th, 1841, 2

9 o'clock A. M. A heart rending accident occurred in this city o Salarday evening, by which three fine proming hove were killed. The boys were chasing a rabbit in the woods near town, and supposed it had on under a cand bank, where they followed. Whilst there they commenced striking with sticks the superincombent earth, when the bank gave way covering three of them up .- The alarm was immediately given, but full forty minutes elapsed before they could be extricated, when all were found dead. The boys were the som of James Fleming, Charles Groane, and W. P. Bokle,-They were builed yesterday, in Green Mount Cemetery, and were f.lmination on the part of the British to bemberd the lowed to the grave by a large number of their for- The Chronicle says the Episcopalians are increas-

### Horrible Accident.

ON BOARD THE PULTON STEAM SHIP. On Tuesday, while some experiments were in progress on board the United States steam ship correspondence of the New York Tribane gives the Fulton, in the lower bay, a 42 pound gun burst carrying terrible destruction with it; killing Bamuel Snowman, seaman, and Joseph Philbrack, ordinary scamen; and dreadfully wounding Joshua Wyman, quarter gunner; Russel Smith, carpenter's mate; Levi Lawson, Seaman; Thomas Smith, ordinary seaman; Richard Bell, landsman; and John Cooper, seaman,

The gun broke in two outside of the carriage and split in the breech -the two parts of the breech tary, a party of Indians killed Mr. Jonathan Thipin the Caroline, was not seen by either of the comman- king different directions, one landed on the starboard eide-(the gun was on the larboard) -the other went forty feet aft, carrying away the dispensary and l'urser's store rooms, and iron stancheons, and then staying in both starboard steam chimnies. which added to the horror of the scene by filling the ship with steam. The spar deck is all knocked up, Lieutenant Strong was thrown fifteen feet in the air, falling on the hammock neiting, without mate-

> The experiments in progress were to test the capacity of the gun to carry a 64 pound shot or shell, a piece of her, and that Lieut, M. ran up and told and the charge was increased to 12, with the above terrible result, on the 6th fire. There was no one within 30 feet of the gnn when it exploded, the charge being ignited with a slow match.-Bruther Jonathan.

#### Forrible Accident. ON THE WESTERS RATIONAL

We are informed by the Springfield Repullican and Boston Transcript, of the details of a terrible accident which occurred on Tuesday, on the West ern Rulroad, near Westfield Mass. The Eastern and Western trains came in contact, from the fact that the train from the West was behind its time and the other train went on, the conductor hoping to arrive at the next turn out before meeting the other train. The baggage-cars of each train were behind, of course bringing the passenger-cars directly behind the locomotives and tenders. The two locomotives and two or three passenger care of each train were smashed to a complete wreck. The passengers were jammed and tumbled together in the ruins in dreadful confusion.

We informed that eighteen or twenty have limb roken; and many more are severely bruised and scerated in various ways. Mr. Warren, the conductor of the train from the West, was so injured that he died the next morning. The engineer of that train escaped without much injury. Mr. Taylor, the engineer of the Springfield train, is badly wounded. A young lady, niece to Maj. Whistler, is said to be dangerously hart. Col. Harvey Chapin is much bruised, but not dangerously, as is brook, Consecticut. It appears it was first discovered now hoped. The Rev. S. Elliott, an episcopal clergyman from South Carolina, and family were badly hurt. The ladies were not seriously hurt; but his two sons were wounded-one scratched the knee.

We notice in another account that a Mr. Brewer. f Wes field, was among those hadly injured. The accident appears to have resulted from a blundering disregard of orders, which, if followed would have prevented collision. There were about one hundred passengers in both trains, and cumor says that

# Daniel C. Payne.

An inquest was held by Justice Merritt of Hoboken, acting as Coroner, on the body of this individual, at Hoboken this morning. It appeared in evidence that since the death of Mary Rogers, the deceased had been greatly dejected in mind, which had incrased upon him. On Thursday afternoon he left his brother's residence apparently well. He was next seen, a few hours after, on the spot where Miss Rogers is said to have been murdered with some writing before him, but took no notice of any one .- About ten o'clock at night he called at the tavern in the village, having lost his hat and appatently much intoxicated, but with rather an unuu illy sleepy appearance. He soon left the house, having been provided with a hat, and was next seen about daybresk on Friday morning lying beside the road breathing in a stentorious manner, and almost senseless. He was roused up and was again seen in the afternoon in a similar condition.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he was seen sitting on one of the beaches near the cave, leaning his head down. At five o'clock he was found, having fa len backwards from the bench, on which his feet rested, and was raised up alive, but immediately

cea ed to breathe. This morning his hat and hankerchief and a broken vial having the odour of Ludonum were found in the spot where M as Regers is supposed to have been murdered. The papers found upon his person prove to be of no value in relation to the developement of the murder of Miss Rogers. A post murtem examination is now taking place, after which the Jury will render their verdict .- New York Journal of Commerce.

FATAL RENCONTRE .- A few days since, say the Planters, Banner of the 2d uit, an unfortunate remembre took place between George Micheltree and William S. Maxwell on Bayou Pigeon, which resulted in the death of the latter. They had quarrelled about some land and met on the dispued territory' both armed with guns. Mitcheliree fired first, and larged an entire charge of buckshot in his antagonist's side, who can a short distance and jumped into the bayou. He survived only a few moments. We understand there was no person present when the affair took place, but the deceased was seen to prepare himself for the attack. Matcheltree gave himself up to the authorities and procured the necessary ball for his appearance.

CHAUNCY COLTON, D. D., (editor of the Episco pal Observer,) has accepted a call to the Rector of Grace Church, Cincinnati,-a new church.

### Ship Building in Maine.

We understand that ship building has never been carried on so extensively in Mains as during the present season. Many large and valuable ships have been recently launched, and many others are now on the stocks in most of the seaport towns. And these ships are generally built of the heat seasoned white oak from the middle states, of fine models, thoroughly fastened, and finished in a beautiful style. Among the ships now in the stocks are two at Newcastle-one of 750 tons and another of 800 tons; these are both elegant specimens of merchant ships. At Bath, the ship Hannibal, of 650 tons, is almost ready for launching. The ship Carolina, of 769 tone, was launched some days since, and the ship Rappahannock is almost ready for launching. This is the largest merchantman ever built in the United States. Her length on deck is 180 feet, her beam 38 feet, and her depth 23 feet 4 inches, and she measures about cheen hundred and forty tons! This ship is thoroughly built of Virginia white oak and Georgia pine .- Boston Journal.

A SHIP OF WAR ABANDONED .- The sloop of war Levant, in Pensacola Bay, has been abandon ed by her crew, who are all on shore. This measure, is the result of a conviction, that the cause of of the sickness on board was local in the ship. It is probably owing to the decay of some of the lowor timbers, which it would not be prudent or safe to look into until the return of the cold weather.

Of the whole number taken sick, not one has died. As fast as they fell sick they were sent to the hospital, and are now all well, or getting well.

A Bacurton's Indisposition.-There is not on the face of the earth on object more furforn than a bachelor, shut up in his solitary rooms, with a slight illness : hardly ill enough to stay at home, he is altogether too ill to go abroad. He tries to road, but cannot-his head aches and his heart is heavy. He sits gazing into his grate, and says to mself, "What a confounded fool I was not to marry that lovely Miss Simpkins! This loneliness is worse than all the chains of matrimony." He goes to sleep, rises the next morning quite recovered, and swears lustily that a bachelor is the appiest dog in existence.

BULL Figur. - The Wheeling Times says :-A buil fight was appointed for last week in McLean county, Illinois, between two Durham bulls, one valued at 800 dollars, the other at 1000. We have not heard of the result; but we have a faint hope that the bulls, instead of fighting, had sense to turn upon their foolish and craven owners and chase them into the canebreaks so far that they will be compelled to live as long as Jonah did in the whale, sleeping up to their knees in mire and dining on raw rattle-snakes."

## A Dreadful Accident.

On Thursdry, a lady was observed passing along the pavement not a hundred squares from our office -her form, beautiful in its symmetry, attricing the attention and commanding the admiration of all who saw her. Onward she moved with a soft but queenlike step, indicating a proud consciousness of the sensation she in-pired-when suddenly

"A change came o'er the spirit of her dream ;" her steps became faltering and confused, her checks were suffused with blushes of the deepest if invoking, by their mute appeal, the ground to open and hide her from human sight.

What could have caused so great a change ! You soon was the resson seen. Alas! for human foresight and arrangement, how often are they used in vain. Some slight neglect, some trifling oversight, had rendered nugatory all the work of artall the labor of the toilette--and the unfortunate belle, whose faultless symmetry of form had been so much admired, escaped as soon as possible from observation, but left her bustle in the street.

Ladies, do not accuse us of sketching the above from fancy, for if you doubt its truth, we can convince the most skeptical, who will call at our office, by a sight of the article which we shall be happy to return to the fair owner when ever she calls to claim it .- Balt. Clipper.

# Simon Swipes.

"Vell," said S mon Swipes, as he ambulated up Camp street last evening, in a manner which showed that whatever good qualities he might possess, he was certainly not a straight furward fellow and that whatever might be his opinions on parties ular political questions, his "motive power" at that time was brandy and water-Vell," said Simon, "I always believed as how the world owed me a livin," and that I was bound to have it, any vay she could fix it; but I'm cuss'd it I don't begin to think, latterly, she means to chisel me-to dishonor my draft. If she does, blame me if I don't put her in my shedule, just to let my creditors see that I'm the wictim of the wichous credit system. Times are orful hard," continued Simon, "there aint no elections, and consequently no promiscuous treaten," and landfords are beginnin' to use the weta power altogether too freely. I begins to apprehend they'll endanger my constitution. The Temperance Society may say vot they will about votter, but it wint the thing to take in yellow fever time -it haint got the prewentive principle in it that brandy straight, or gin toddies has, no how;" and here, getting inspired by his subject he extemporized as follows, to the air of "Katry O'Lynch;"-

"Let them drink, if they will, Of vorter their fill, And live on bran bread, if they choose it, But as regards me, I vill have my spree-

Take a horn, and care not who knows it !" This was too much for the watchman to stand for whatever he had been, he is now a tee-totaler -an ultra-anti-alcohol out-and-outer. He at once laid his official hand on the shoulder of Simon, giving him to understand, at the same time, that he had just committed a violation of a certain city or-

dinance. "Lay not your hand on me," said Simon, "thou men of many coats and little conscience, or I'll- States.

I'll-d-n me. I'll pulverige, phlebotomize exorcise thy night-perambulating spirit." The im-

provement of this impassioned address, in point of eloquence, when contrasted with the calm and monotonous style of his soliloguy, was marked and visible, and can only be accounted for by the spirit of indignation which filled his breast, on being abruptly deprived of his liberty.

"Look here old feller," said Charley, "it ain't no use you needn't be a kickin up such a muss, cause you're in for it to-night, sure. This ain't no time for singin, or kicking up shines in the street, and besides, your song was so bad that it would give a convalescent man a relapse of the yellow fever."

Charles calaboosed the philosophic poetic and eloquent Simon for the night, entering at the same time, three charges sgainst him, viz: with having sloohol, with endangering the lives of the citizens, by his bad singing, and with disturbing the peace. We know not how Simon got out of the scrape. Pienyune.



## THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, October 16, 1841.

### The Canal.

The breach in the canal, at Dancan's Island, has een repaired, and the water again by in The shipment of coal from this place for Southern mar kets has recommenced with increased activity. The supply, it is thought, will not be sufficient, owing to the interruption of the navigation, and the rapid increase of the consumption. The Shamokin coal s ands deservedly high in the market, and the demand for it is brisk.

#### Steamers.

The Government has enlered three new was teamers to be built-two in Philadelphia and one in New York. We are glad to see that our government are waking up to the importance of steam, as well as guspowder, in time of war.

### Col. Monroe Edwards.

C. I. Monroe Edwards, alias Caldwell, the celerated forger, after an argument of several days on a Habeas Corpus, before Judge Randall in Philadelphia, was remanded to prison and delivered to the authorit es of New York for trial,

#### Grogan Released.

The Montreal papers state that Col. Crogan has been delivered up by the Canadian Government, on the application of the United States auth rities, The administrator of the government of Canada has acted with commendable promptness in this matter, and he ought to follow it up by as prompt punishment of the volunteers, who committed this outrageous violation upon our territory and the liberty of one of our citizens.

# Abolitionists.

Three young men by the names of Burr, Wo k and Thompson, members of the "Mission Institute," Quincy, Illinois were lately tried at Palmyra, and labor in the penitentiary, at Jefferson city, for attempting to entice away and set at liberty the slaves of a Mr. Brown. A few such examples, we think, will cool the arder of these infatuated zealets, and make abolitionists scarce in Miscouri.

# Editorial Miscellany.

An old man by the name of Steinmetz, was killed Northumberland, on Saturday last, near Carlisle, by being run over by the locamative.

The deaths by yellow fever in New Orleans duing the week ending on the 25th ult. were 259, and during the succeeding three days 79. The epidemic has been more fatal this year than for many years previous.

It is calculated that there are in the United States 14,012 lawyers, 14,680 clergymen and 10 322 physicians, exclusive of quacks and pettifogers.

A slave named John was executed at Portsmouth Va., on the 1st inst. Under the gallows he made a full confession, and prefaced it with the following emphatic warning: "You all see me here, and I will tell you what brought me here, it was Rum! !"

A man in New York a few days since, drank a pint of brandy, and died from the effects of it. He was not a regular toper, or he would have taken a smaller.

A column of the Corinthian order, 40 feet high, has been erected in Canada, to commemorate the glorious victories of Temperance over King Alco-

The Commercial Bank of New York has been closed by the Bank Commissioners.

Wastwann Ho !- The ship Roscius has just arrived at New York, with 250 emigrants on board. A great State Agricultural Pair and Convention was held at Syracuse, New York, on Thurday Sept 30th. It is said that the display of next cat tle had never been equalled in that state.

The friends of Henry Clay in Kentucky, have given him a grand barbacue.

CAUGHT AT LAST .- A United States soldier caught a devil fish near St. Josephs last week, weighing a thousand pounds.

There has been a great storm down East, which has done much damage to the shipping.

The hospitals at New Orleans are filled with cases of yellow fever, and up to the 1st inst. the violence of the fever remained unabated.

The British Government have increased in as mount paid to Cunard \$120,000, so that 'ac now receives \$420,000, per annum, for reaning a steamer twice a month between Eng and and the United

### LET OUR COCK CROW THIS TIME!!!



1019 MAJORITY IN NORTHUMBERLAND

The unwavering Democracy of this county have achieved another glorious victory. The whole De mocratic ticket has succeeded by an average majori ty of 600, and we add a THOUSAND majority t the many thousand more which herald the triump of Porter and Democracy over their combined for

Westmoreland is called the star of the West, an Columbia the star of the North. Let Northumber and be christened the Nouve Stan; for like the heacon of the wandering mariner, though she shipe with less effulgence than other lights in the polit cal heavens, she is always to be found in the samspot, fixed and immovable in her attachment to D meetatic principles.

#### OFFICIAL RETURNS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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i	Parter,	Banks.
Sunburg	111	93
Augusta,	239	114
Northumberland	. 133	67
Point,	89	37
Milton,	101	141
Turbut,	486	225
Chillisquaque,	119	101
Shamokin,	937	63
Coal,	100	38
Rush.	127	37
Jackson,	169	64
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