in hands of Auditor General.

& 14. Appropriations made to improvements, schools, geological survey, pensions, interest on stain debt, &c.

6 15. Money only to be applied to objects for which specifically appropriated.

16. Notes issued under this act to be uni-

form in phraseolegy. § 17. Penal law of April, 1841, repealed, and provisions of act in regard to forfeiture of charter, &c. repealed, until repayment of loan by State. Banks to be permitted to make discounts, and dividends, not exceeding 5 per cent., per annum. Before the Bank of the United section, the stockholders shall consent to be subject to the general banking laws.

§ 18. Bank of U. S. authorized to make an assignment, if the stockholders shall see fit. \$ 19. Said assignment to vest all the proper-

ty of Bank, immediately in the trustees-usual inventory, security, &c. dispensed with. The cline of 1-2d. stockholders may require security, inventory &c. \$ 20 to \$ 25. Regulations in regard to trustees of the U. S. Bank.

\$ 26. Banks which refuse to take their share of the loan, to be excepted from the benefits of the 17th Section. Amount not taken, may be

distributed, among the other banks. § 27. Banks also excepted, which refuse to deposite 5 per cent, on their capital paid in in small notes.

\$ 28. Banks to notify the Governor, in writing, of their willingness to come under the law. the several Banks in the State, of the passage the fleet of war junks destroyed, and the batteof this act.

Visitors to the Annual Examination of Cadets at the Military Acade. my, West Point, N. Y.

The following gentlemen have been invited by the Secretary of War to attend the Annual Examination of the Cadets of the Military Academy, to commence at West Point, New York, on the first Monday in June.

C. B. Hadduck, Esq. of New Hampshire. Charles Davies, Esq. of Connecticut. Dr. Levi Wheaton, of Rhode Island. Major General Pierre Van Cortland, of New

Chas. Augustus Davis, Esq. of New York. Major General S. Alexander, of Penn. John L. Gow, Esq. of Penn. John How Peyton, Esq. of Virginia. Hezekiah Meade, of Va. Ilon. Hugh S. Legare, of South Carolina. Asbury Hull, Esq. of Georgia. Col. John Miller, of Kentucky. L. P. Williamson, Esq. of Tennessee. Dr. Gerard Troost, of Tenn. D. M. Mitchell, Esq. of Ohio. Rev. John Breckenridge, D. D. of Louisiana Capt. D. Hunter, of Illinois. Col. John O'Fallon, of Missouri. Jesse Turner, Esq. of Arkansas. Wm. Ruggles, Esq. of the District of Colum-

Com. Charles Stewart, of the Navy. Com. T. Ap Catesby Jones, of the Navy. Gen. A Eustis, of the Army. Col. S. Thayer, of the Engineers.

Population of the United States.

The Washington City Madisonian publishes the following statement of the population of the different States and Territories in the Union, agreeably to the census of 1840 .- The aggre-

c	, it will be seen, excee	ds 17,000,000.
	States.	Population.
	Maine,	501,293
	Massachusetts,	747,699
	Rhode Island.	108,830
	New York,	2,428,921
	Pennsylvania,	1,724,022
	Maryland,	469,232
	S. Carolina,	594,398
	Tennessee,	829,210
	Dis. of Columbia,	43,712
	Georgia,	•677,197
	Louisians,	351,176
	Ohio,	1,519,466
	Illinois,	474,404
	Arkansas,	95,642
	Wisconsin,	30,752
	New Hampshire,	283,574
	Connecticut,	310,015
	Vermont,	291,948
	New Jersey,	373,306
	Delaware,	68,085
	Virginia,	1,239,797
	Mississippi,	375,651
	Florida,	54,207
	N. Carolina,	753,110
	Alabama,	†569 645
	Kentucky,	‡777,397
	Indians,	683,314
	Missouri,	381,103
	Michigan,	211,705
	lowa.	43,068
	Total,	17,100,573
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*Returns from nine counties, wanting, 7 of which contained in 1830,-55,881.

*Returns from five counties not included. Four of the 5 counties contain according to the

Marshal's returns, 85,701. TRemms from Carter county wanting .- The amount of population in seven counties in Georvia in 1830, and that of four counties in Alabama, mentioned in this note, are included in the sum total.

Globe gives notice that unless the of the U.S. Engineer Corps. subscription list of his paper be increased, its publication will have to be suspended.

There are two members of the Senate of Connecticut, father and son, named Plum.

From the 14 w Fork Sun and Horald. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Important News-The China Difficulties Settled-The Steam Ship President not arrived-Great Fall in Texas.

The Steam Ship Britannia, Capt. R. B. Cle-20th, at I o'clock, P. M. arrived at Halifax the 4th inst. at 6 o'clock, A. M. and left at 2, P. M. States shall be entitled to the benefits of this erpool to Boston in 15 days and a half. She in at Halifax, for Boston, 10.

The cotton market at Liverpool on the 17th and 19th was dull, and small sales, at a de-

The steamer President had not arrived out, and London in consequence. Nearly all hopes of her safety were given up, and insurance could scarcely be effected on her at any rate.

SETTLEMENT WITH CHINA. By the overland mail, which arrived at Marseilles on the 4th ultimo, and reached London on the 8th, intelligence has been received of the settlement of the dispute with the Chinese authority at Canton. This was not effected until two of the forts at the passage of the 29. Secretary of Commonwealth to notify Bogue had been stormed by the British forces, teries higher up the river bombarded by the fleet. Then the Governor of Canton, seeing that the time of procrastination was passed, sent to beg for a suspension of hostilities, and commenced the negociation, which speedily led to a settlement of the dispute, at least so far as he had the power of settling it. The following are the terms agreed upon-

1. The cession of the island and harbor of Hongkong to the British Crown. All just charges and duties to the empire upon the commerce carried on there to be paid, as if the trade were conducted at Whampoa.

2. An indemnity to the British Government of six millions of dollars, one million payable at once, and the remainder in equal annual instalments, ending in 1846.

3. Direct official intercourse between the

countries upon an equal footing. 4. The trade of the port of Canton to be opened within ten days after the Chinese new year, and to be carried on at Whampoa till further arrangements are practicable at the new settlement.

The details of the settlement of the China Question are not fully given, but so far as they were understood it appears they are not satisfactory to the English merchants.

The following, which we find in the Boston Post, is almost incredi-

little boys, who have been treated with almost incredible cruelty for some months, by the superintendent of the Farm School, an individual Tyler is now President of the United States. named Locke. Their bodies are covered with scars and wounds, inflicted with a raw hide, which lacerated the flesh in a most shocking manner.-They are marked and cut from head ing to them. On the contrary, every great to foot-before and behind-on the ribs, and even on the inner side of ter as well as proposer. He has within four the thigh. In addition to this in the days expressed himself decidedly in favor of a winter they were compelled to go barefoot on the frozen beach and farm, as a punishment, and in consequence their feet became frozen.-They were also subjected to the torture of having several buckets of cold water dashed upon them, with the session, he wishes to have the specie paytheir heads tied, so as to keep their ing state banks made temporary depositories of faces upward to receive the shock. the public money, and other measures for the These atrocious punishments were inflicted for some alledged violation goes for the tax on silks and wines, and for any of the discipline of the Institution, but needed increase of other duties on imports, unno offence which a lad could commit der the compromise. He professes to be very could justify the cruelty practised ambitious of having the country speedily reupon the boys in question. Their may be felt by the people during his adminisawful condition was discovered by tration. He says, that as far as legislation can their friends by sheer accident on effect it, "the country may be relieved in nine-Monday. Locke superciliously refuses to answer any questions put to him on the subject. The parents of the children, George McLennan and his brother, Broad street, opposite Arch Wharf, paid a dollar a week for their board.

Washington to place New York harbor in a proper posture of defence; to which end the fortification on the various Islands are to be put in a state be immediately commenced, under

unenforced law.

From the Connecticut Courant.

Interesting Letter. Extract of a letter dated Washington, April 22, 1841.

DEAR SIR .- Some people are "born to good

luck;" and of this favored order of mortals, none ever appeared so conspicuously the "favorite of land, arrived at Boston, on the 6th inst. at fortune" as John Tyler. An old woman in 2 o'clock. bringing intelligence from England Virginia, at the time of HARRISON'S visit there up to the 19th ult. She left England on the last February, said-"The General looks well now with his delegation, and looks no more and stout; and I wish him long life; but then no like what we call an Indian than I do. man can live long against John Tyler's good the same day-making the passage from Liv- luck." This was told here before HARRISON'S perintendents employed by the late administration its favor; for it has been generally conceded to it. dangerous illness was known. A recurrence tions are to be swept out "with the besom of that it is beyond all comparison the best remedy brings papers from London to the 19th ult. and to the fortunate crisis of Tyler's life furnishes destruction." Their places will be filled with for external complaints that has ever been discor-Liverpool to the 10th. She brought 50 pas- authority to this prophecy, now so distressingly responsible men, acceptable both to the Indisengers to Halifax, and 29 to Boston; and took fulfilled. He succeeded to all his past high ans and the border settlers. New England, offices by the death of the previous incumbents, as you have probably seen mentioned in a recent newspaper paragraph. A much more singular coincidence which has never been published, he himself mentioned to a friend a few and great excitement prevailed in Liverpool days since, showing a wonderful fatality in the connection of the names of Harrison and Tyler. Both you know were born at "Cabin-point" in Charles-city County, Virginia, where their fathers were neighbors and associates in public life,-Benjamin Harrison being somewhat older, than Tyler's father and always just in advance of him in political station. Benjamin Harrison began the race, as a member of the House of Delegates from Charles-city County; and when he was transferred from that place to the State Senate, the elder Tyler succeeded him as Delegate. Harrison, senior, being next elected to the Continental Congress, Tyler, senior, succeeded him as State Senator. Harrison, senior, being then elected Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, Tyler, senior, succeeded him in Congress. Harrison, senior, being then elected Governor of Virginia, Tyler, senior succeeded him as Lieutenant Governor,---Harrison and Tyler then holding the two highest offices of that State as their sons lately did the two highest of the Union. To cap the climax of coincidences,-by the death of Harrison senior, in 1791,--- Tyler, senior, became Governor of Virginia! Nor does this series of singular consecution stop here. Harrison second and Tyler second appeared in Congress here nearly at the same time, the former being a Representative from Ohio, the latter from Virginia. When Tyler first became a member, for half a term, I believe,) he was put on a standing committee of which Harrison was Chairman, and when Harrison ceased to be a member of the House of Representatives, Tyler succeeded him as Chairman of the committee. be designated a common place book of every thing any equal, in the whole catalogue of external me-In 1826, Harrison became a U. S. Senator; valuable relating to Oriental Manners, Customs, dicines, as known and prescribed in this country." and not long after, Tyler was elected also to &c. &c. and comprises within itself a compete the Senate, and was then put on a committee of library of religious and useful knowledge. A volwhich Harrison was Chairman. In 1828, ume like the present is far superior to the comwhen Harrison resigned his place in the Senate to go to Columbia, Tyler succeeded him as Chairman of that committee also. Their nomination together at Harrisburg, without previous (for the price) ever issued from the American Press. forethought, as to Tyler, at least, -their elec- A liberal discount made to wholesale purchation and its last great consequence-complete sers On Saturday we called to see two the wondrous tale; and so ends the most remarkable series of accidental coincidences ever

By the appointment of the Providence of God, without the agency or intention of man, John In this result so sudden and unexpected, those with him here, learning his opinions on all the papers and Periodicals, Il Postmasters, Bookgreat questions of national policy-see nothing unfortunate for the great whig party or alarm- requested to act as our agents. OF No letter measure which was expected from Harrison, will find in Tyler a warm and devoted suppornational bank. He says, however, that as it ment, (including this notice,) and giving it six inoperation, and as the country wants and demands immediate relief, he wishes to have some intermediate measures taken to meet present exigencies. On the repeal of the subtreasury, which of course will be the first job of relief of the community, while more permanent schemes are under deliberate examination. He lieved, so that the benefits of the great change ty days." This is surely an honorable ambition, and a noble spirit worthy of a successor

of Harrison, and most satisfactory to the whigs. more delight and pride than that of his policy towards the Indians. He denounces and repudiates in the strongest terms the whole Indian policy of Jackson and Van Buren. Humanity and Christian principle are to form the Orders have been received from basis of his new scheme, as the best securities ready abrogated the iniquitous Cherokee treaty, which has made so much trouble, and has begun negociations for a new treaty, furnishing that abused tribe with full indemnification and of forwardness, and the work will satisfaction for the plunderings and persecu-The editor of the Washington the superintendence of Capt. Sanders, silently waiting the day of their redemption in druggists. the triumph of the whigs. It is a fact most unquestionable, though little known among you, OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH .- In Phila- that the re-election of Van Buren would have delphia, the Mayor has given orders that no been followed by the outburst of a flame of war Cabs, Omnibuses or Hacks kept for hire, shall all along our great western frontier, which At Milford John H. BRODHEAD. be run from any of their stands hereafter on would have swept the whites to the Mississip-Sunday, as provided for is an old and heretofore pi. This is what the Arkansas men and the "Dutottsburg, Luke Brophead. Indians themselves say; and nobody can doubt " New Marketvile TROXELL & Schoon.

it who knows the facts. The educated and Christianized high chiefs and intelligent halfbreeds have all along been soothing down the oppressed Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks, by promising them certain relief on the election of Harrison and Tyler. John Ross (whom Poinseit refused to acknowledge) has just been recognized as the constitutional "high chief of the Cherokees." He is here

The whole swarm of Indian agents and suthat has ever had so loud a voice for the oppressed Cherokees, will rejoice at the change which effaces the disgrace of that deceitful, rapacious policy towards the Aborigines, pursued by government for the last twelve years.

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RUFUS R. BEACH, M D Extract of a Letter from Dr. J. W. Sanders. ? of Louisville, Ky. October 8, 1837.

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