Trpositor The Carlisle Werald and

are bound to be strictly neutral; and that it is a manifest and gross impropriety for detain the vessel; but that there was a ne- Government of the United States has no individuals to engage in the civil conflicts cossity, present and inevitable, for attack- inclination to dispute. This has no conit is a manifest and gross impropriety for peace are high national relations, which men word asleep on board, killing some was, as the British Government think it, a his arm. U.S. Gazelle. can properly be established or changed on and wounding ethers, and then drawing justifiable employment of force for the purly by nations themselves. The United States have thought, also setting her on fire, and, careless to know

that the salutary doctrine of non-intervention by one nation with the affairs of others. cent, with the guilty, or the living with the of the territory of the United States as this tion by one nation with the anars of others, is subjects, individually or in masses. It may happen, is subjects, individually or in masses. It may happen, individually or in masses. It may happen, All will see that if such things be allow-

indeed, that persons choose to leave their territories belonging to other States. This comes into the United States from Canada, changing the opinions which it has heretocannot be prevented by Governments which and to the very place on which this drama fore expressed in regard to the real nature ment since the 4th of March; also, what no longer claim to its protection, nor is it great excitement should be created, "and longer, responsible for their acts. Such some degree of commotion arise.

tonger responsible for their acts. Such some degree of commonon arise. cases, meretore, in mey occur, snow not this inequality of the world. Its object is we are expecting the apswer, of that, Government of the duty of neutrality. the tranquillity of the world. Its object is we are expecting the apswer, of that, Government of the duty of neutrality. The tranquillity of the world. Its object is we are expecting the apswer, of that, Government of the duty of neutrality. The tranquillity of the world. It seeks no age ferminent to the communication which has a duty of neutrality. This would give in 1842/\$22,500,000 in the communication which has a sufficient to confine grandizement by foreign conquest, because the number of the context of the context of the confine grandizement by foreign conquest, because the number of the context of the context of the context of the duty of the tranquillity of the would give in 1842. \$22,500,000 in the context of the considered it as sufficient to confine grandizement by foreign conquest, because the read to the revenue in the context of the context of the the context of the context of the context of the context of the sufficient to confine grandizement by foreign conquest, because the revenue in the context of the context of

the duties of neutrality and non-interference it knows that no foreign acquisition could to the case of Governments whose territo- angment its powel and importance so rap- is, that, since the attack on the Garoline is to the case of Governments whose territo- augment is power and hypertande so tap-ries lie adjacent to each other. The up-plication of the principles may be more ne-own natural growth under the prapitious reprisals, or even general war, if the Guy-plication of the principles may be more ne-own natural growth under the prapitious reprisals, or even general war, if the Guy-plication of the principles may be more necessary in such cases, but the principle it- circumstances of its situation. But it can- groment of the United States, in the judg- comes back to his old, station, in main a station of the line of the states in the judg- comes back to his old, station, in main a station of the states in the stat -self they regard as being the same, if those not admit that its Government has not both ment which it shall form of the transaction, sent mey regard as being the same, it mose not during the power to preserve its own and of its own duty, should see, fit to derefricipies divided by had the globo. The the will and the power to preserve its own any should see in our weanesday; being an our two, the state state in the impropriety and dan- nontrality, and to enforce the observance cide, yet that it raises a question entirely Mr. Cuthbert and Mouton of Louisiana, ger of allowing individuals to make war on of its own laws upon its own cluzers. It public and political, a question between in-both Locofocos. their own authority, or by mingling them-is jualous of its rights, and among others, dependent nations, and that individuals. In the House, the their own authority, or symmigring men- is genous of its rights, and among outers, represent manager, and more dealers, and the off one member from each. State, to join to give information at the usual time, and serves in the belligerant operations of other and most especially, of the light of the light of the and the ordinary tribunals, as for the life committee from the Senate, to consider in the common form, but must anticipate nations, to run the hazard of counteracting source infinituation of multiplate in the common form, but must anticipate in the common form abroad, and these rights it is violation of municipation. If the attack, and report by what token of respect and the arrival even of the regular report from their own Government. And the United the duty and the determination of this Government. And the United the duty and the determination of this Government. States have been the first among civilized ernment fully and at all times to maintain,

nations to entorce the loss transformer that the internation of the restory can be sought is the re- HARRISON, &c., was aunounced as follows. Jurg for information on the topics uniformly and adequate legal enactments. In the in- of others, sancy of this Government on the breaking { out of the European wars, which had their to say, in conclusion, that he confidently

erigin in the French Revolution, Congress trusts that this and air other questions of this indicative to arrest the proceeding in should have been appointed. The proceeding in should have been appointed with the proceeding of should have been appointed with the first of the state of the United States will be treated by both in the full exercise New York. If this indictment were pen-stander of Me., Chas, G. Atherton of N. states of the United States of such a spirit of cander, justice, and mu-from taking part in those hostilities. from taking part in those institutes. By these laws, it prescribed to the citis taal respect as shall give assurance of the States, I am directed to say that the Presi- AV, Williams of Conn., Horace Everett of zous of the United States what it understood long continuance of peace between the two dent, upon receipt of Mr, Fox's last com- VL. John Greig of N. Y., John B. Ayto be their duty, as neutrals, by the law of countries.

nations, and the duty, also, which they owed to the interest and honor of their own opportunity to assure Mr. Fox of his high consideration. country. -

'At a subsequent period, when the American colonies of an European Power took up arms against their Sovereign, Congress, not diverted from the established system Copy of Instructions to' Mr. Crittendon

of the Government by any temperary considerations, not swerved from its sense of justice and of duty by any sympathies which it might naturally feel for one of the parties, did not hesitate, also, to pass acts

applicable to the case of colonial insurrec- subject of Her Britannic Majesty, is now in the courts of the United States, the Pre-Finance, to bring in a bill to repeal the tion and civil war. And these provisions imprisoned at Lockport, in the State of sident could not arrest it. In such and Sub-Treasury, which was finally passed of law have been continued, revised, amen- New York, under an indictment for mur- many thalagous cases the party prosecuted. The following ore the standing committees ded, and are in full force at the present der, alleged to have been committed by or sued must avail himself of his exemp- of the Senate, as announced on Thursday. ded, and are in full force at the present der, alleged to have been committed by to seed must and in proceedings, ei- Locofacos in altrifyare. moment. Nor have they been a dead let him in the attack on and destruction of the ther in aba. watering and in Or Commerce-Messre. Huntington, Merrick

ded, and are in full force at the present ded, and are in full force at the present moment. Nor have they been a dead let= thim in the attack on and destruction of the ter, as it is well known that exemplary punishments have been in Mr. Pox's knowledge, also, that the act of Congress subject, in December last, of Government, and even from the operaof March 10th, 1838, was passed for the In his note to Mr. Fox of the 26th of tions of public war.

precise purpose of more effectually restrain- that month, Mr. Forsyth says: "It the ing military enterprizes from the United destruction of the C

uned ages, the interpretation of the mod-ern law of nations is, that neutral States are bound to be strictly neutral; and that would not have been enough to seize and ges of all civilized mitors and which the interpretation of be private trespasser or indiffactor, is a prin-pulation of gross negligence, ignorance, cess of expenditures over current revenue of incompletency in the performance of of THIRTY ONE MILLION, THREE Holland, under the administration of M. and the guilty; that it could be seen, which he said had is are bound to be strictly neutral; and that would not have been enough to seize and ges of all civilized mitors and which the inter dury:"

ing her, in the darkness of the night, while nection whatever with the question whethher into the current, above the cataract, pose of defending the British territory from setting her op fire, and, careless to know unprovoked attack, or whether it was a

whether there might not be in ther the inno- most unjustifiable invasion in time of peace

nected with this communication to discuss. The views of this, Government, in relation

been made to it. All that is receded to be said, at present.

nations to enforce the observance of this while it will at the sanie time, as scrupu- has been violated is the law of nations, and dress authorized in such cases by the pro-

bell of S. 3. and A. V. Brown of Tenn., You are well aware that the President the very last men from either state, who out of the European wars, which day the say, in contraining in the end of has no power to sarrest the proceeding in should have been appointed and all other questions of has no power to sarrest the proceeding in should have been appointed.

munication, would have immediately di-The undersigned avails himself of this rected a nolle prosequi to be entered,

Whether, in this case, the Governor of Md., John Taliaferro of Va., Lewis Will-New York have that power, or if he have, lains of N. C., John Campbell of S. C. whether he would feel it his duty to exer- Wm. C. Dawson of Ga., John Pope of cise it, are points upon which we are not Ky., Aron V. Brown of Tenn., Samson mornied. It is understood that McLeod is holden Havid Wallace of Ind., John Miller of Mo.,

also on civil process, such put against him Edward Cross of Ark., and Jacob M. Howby the owner of the Caroline, We supard of Mich. -The Senate, on Thursday, was principose it very clear that the Executive of the

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. State cannot interfere with such a process; pally, occupied with a discussion of Mr. WASHINGTON, March 15, 1841. and, indeed, if such process were pending Sin: Alexander McLeod, a Canadian subject of Her Britannic Majesty, is now in the courts of the United States, the Pre- Finance, to bring in a bill to repeal the

Dir Commerce-Alessra, Huntington, Merrick, King, Barrow and Wright. On Manufactures--Messra, Evans, Archer, Mil-ler, Buchanan and Simmons. On Agriculture--Messra, Linn, Woodbridge, Smith, of Ct., White and Simmons. On-Military Aflairs--Messra, Preston, Merrick, Benton, Archer and Benza.

Benton, Archer and Pierce. On the Militia --- Messes. Phelps, Kerr, Glay, of Alabama, Barrow and Lutton. You will be furnished with a copy of

We are glad to see that the Secretary of DOLLARS! "Thus and to this extent," says the War feels that it is proper to point to re-

sorb the surplus in the Treasury and the sealed. outstanding debts due the United States ; INTELLIGENCE FROM WASH-INGTON.

On opening the Senate, Mr. Benton in- March, 1841, exhausted of its means, and troduced a long string of resolutions calling subject to heavy and immediate liabilities. on the President for various items of infor-, It was already burdened with a debt incur-

sequences of acts done by him, by showing been paid, and whether the dividends re-This is the National Debt, we have ancountry, emigrate to other regions, and ed to occur they might lead to bloody and that he acted under national authority, this tained for damages on the French bills of ticipated as the Legacy of Van Burenism. soundry, bungtate to other regions, and of other the negacy of war individual Government is not to be understood as exchange had been paid; and if not, wheth- Mr. Ewing calls it so rightly." He recom-

er iny means had been taken to obtain pay- mends that it be funded. He recommeds a U. S. Bank as the best 'fiscal agent' the Treasury ever had "the cannot be prevented by tovernments when and to me very place on when this train lot expressed in tegret to the state and to me very place on when this train lot expressed in tegret to the state and the state of the state of the transaction which resulted in the amount of money is now in the hands of fiscal agent the Treasury ever had the destruction of the part distance me state of the subject and whether it is depos- repeal of the Sub-Treasury and a lot of the part distance of the subject distance of the the deposit is special or general. There years to run: He also advises a tax of 20. per centitad were nine of these resolutions; which were t muppingly paraded one after the other, to valorem on foreign articles now free or there have been other. Festorations of the last quafter of this year \$5,300,000. These details respecting the condition of poor proscribed Clerks. of Burch now fills Forty-nine. Senators ware present on erate consideration of the peopleto They furnish satisfactory replies to the long string Wednesday; being all but two, the "late" of inquiries so ostentatiously paraded by

Mr. Senator Benton, "That individual In the House, the Committee, consisting could not wait for the new Administration affection it may be proper to express the the Treasury Department. He might, Government has asserted, the law which sensibility of the Nation, to the event of the with as much propriety, have offered restdecease, of their, lato, President, Wat, H. luffons on the first day of the session, call-They are all very well except John Camp-

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP GREAT WESTERN

TWELVE DAYS LATER. Defeat of British Ministers by a majority of thirty-six; No news of the President; Excitement on the Corn Laws; Adhesion of Ministers to place; Con-tinued Mercantile dulness.

This vessel arrived at her dock at about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, having Mason of Ohio, Edward D. White of La., ng of the 26th.

THE PRESIDENT.

Olay's motion to instruct the Committee on We regret to state, though we anticipat-Azores. The steamer had a white streak, years ago.-Read. Gaz. however-the President had none. It must have been the steamer Dee, which was once before mistaken for the President. On looking attentively over our files, we

amounts to nothing.

the hie of the king on the 16th of October, hold no horse met their view. They reform. He will find, we are sure, enough Secretary, "within the last four years were had commenced. There was 68 withesses turned, and the next attempt was to get him

or other Grand and the anount against him. It was thought that his 'ac- to go into the square and pick up some their Government is at peace. War and moored to the shore, and while unarmed or, in this case, the attack on the square and pick up some of the revenues. They were made to ab- complices would escape, but his doom was young urchins who might be sleeping there. They went and found Capt. Harper and The new Regent of Spain, Espartero, Lieut. Winters lying flat on the ground.

so that the Treasury was, on the 4th of had not succeeded in forming a cabinet. Here's a loafer exclaimed the Dutchman, The Carlist Jose Canela, who had enterand poked Capt. Harper a little with his ed Spain with the intention of blowing up wand of office, as a hint to be moving to a new insurrection, had been seized and the watch house. Rockwell said never mind, they are sleeping, leave them there;

There is no news of consequence from fortunately for the ends of justice, howevthe continent, and nothing further from the er, Rockwell stooped down and saw his valiant Cantain on the ground who finding he was recognized, sprang up and seized the thief. Greenough and the other ac-From the Germalitown Telegraph. complice ran off immediately-Greenough

THE SHIP WILLIAM BROWN-AN INCIDENT. was found at his home, where he said he had been all the evening; the other whose

East.

The melancholy details of the loss of name will be given in due time, is not as this ships bound from Liverpool to Phila-delphia, will be found in the opposite page yet arrested.

of this paper. Among the passengers sa SUPPOSED MURDER. ved and carried into Havre, are the names of Jean Edgar, Susan Edgar, Isabella Ed-gar, Margaret Edgar and Jane Johnson Ed-An inquest was held on Tuesday week tar-niother and four daughters, who were head of the family had preceded them, and whence he had sent for them to meet him. -For the last two or three weeks, the non-

ty, he was placed in an agonizing state of manner and cause of the individuals death, suspense. A few days more, and he read was not made. The head was severed the account of her loss-of the many souls from the body and lying near it; a pocket birried in the ocean with her, of the inhu- pistol, (unloaded,) a small powder horn ded, though with the loss of their little all, to his death by causes unknown-that no at Havre, in France.

nade the passage in a little over fourteen last five years, the number of Jews in the themselves did not make a particular examidays. She saw very little ice on her pas- Holy land has increased from 2,000 to up- nation of the body to see if a wound had sige, which was a pleasant one, and brings wards of 40,000; and that it is still increas- been inflicted sufficient to cause death. We only forty-two passengers. The dates are ing. The London Society, for the con- think that there has been too much negli-Bristol to the 27th, and London to the even- version of the Jews, have established a gence and apathy manifested by the ingrest mission at Jerusalem, and have built a in this matter. church upon Mount Zion. They have

translated the book of common prayer into a very fine mare was taken out of the Jud that such would be our duty, that there Hebrew, and have a missionary, who is a niata, river about a mile below the place is no authentic intelligence relative to the converted Jew, stationed there; and thus where the dead body was found. is no authentic intelligence relative to the converted Jew, stationed there; and thus where the dead body was found. The President. In the London Chronicle, of after a period of 1800 years the Psilms of animal was so much action after a period of 1800 years the Psilms of animal was so much action after a period of 1800 years the Psilms of animal was so much action at the are asteamer under sail, in the direction of the they were set to music by their au-asteamer under sail, in the direction of the they were set to music by their au-asteamer under sail, in the direction of the they were set to music by their au-however—the President had a white streak, years ago.—Read. Gaz.

corps in the city of New Orleans have pro- any. what is it? find not an item, excepting this; and this posed a sporting expedition to the Rocky These circumstances look suspicious,

last, on the body of a man, a stranger, who was found dead, one or two hundred yards bound for Germantown, where the paternal from the turnpike leading from Dutcan's Island to Millerstown, about have way between these places. It appears, so far as we have ascertained arrivel of the vessel made him a prehen- the facts, that the body, when found, was sive that all was not right; and as the time in an advanced state of decomposition, so still expanded without bringing any intel- much so as not conveniently to permit of a ligence of her coming, and alarm beginning very close examination ; and so far as we to be expressed by the papers for her safe- are informed, a close investigation into the

man murder of sixteen more, cast headlong containing powder, a knife (a dirk or butch-from the boat by the mate and some of the er knife) were also found near the body. crew; and of the supposed destruction of The deceased was genteelly dressed, cloththe Captain with several of the passengers, ing good, and the boots were quite new. in another boat, all conspired to overwhelm A small sum of money, (10 or 12 cts.) a him, for a time, with ur, mitigated grief .--- Harrisburg newspaper dated (perhaps) But a hope, the faintest possible gleam April last, were also found on the body.--though it were-whispered him that all No other papers were-discovered nor any might still not be lost; and that one or two thing else that could lead to a conjecture as This beloved family appertant the wife of the who the person might be. No one has his early love might still be preserved been missing from the neighborhood. This for him.... What then was his joy, or sub- individual must have been a stranger and a sequently discovering, that his entire fam- traveller. Now he came to his death is ly-hjs wife and four daughters-were all another question. We have been told that among the saved! and had been safely lan- the verdict of the inquest was, that he came

physicians were called upon to examine the body-that in consequence of the offen-The Jews.-It is said that within the siveness of the smell emitted the jurors'

Sometime ago, about the last of March. at the time to discover the owner, but none was found. It had not belonged to the EXPEDITION TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. neighborhood. Is there any connection be----It is stated that a number of the editorial' tween this animal and this man's fate? If

Mountains. Buffalo hunting is to be the and justify us in the belief that there has chief employment of the party, which, it been some foul play in this matter.-Peris intended, shall leave in the middle of ry Freeman.

From the Broth crigg of N. J., John Sargeant of Pa., Geo. B. Rodney of Del., Wm. Cost Johnson of

States into the British Provinces, by au- act of persons in Her Majesty's service, live of New York and the Attorney Genearoline was a public this instruction for the use of the Executhorizing the use of the most sure and de- obeying the order of their superior athori- ral of that State. You will carry with you, cisive preventive means. The undersigned ties, this fact has not been before commu- also, sufficientic evidence of the recognition

DANIEL WEBSTER.

HENRY S. Fox, Esq., &c. &c. &c.

enclosed in the above.

may add, that it stands on the admission nicated to the Government of the United by the British Government of the destrucof very high British authority, that during States by a person authorized to make the tion of the Caroline as an act of public the recent Canadian troubles, although admission, and it will be for the Court force done by national authority. der, making it necessary for the people of with which Mr. McLeod is charged to de- propriety of transferring the trial from the Canada to keep themselves in a state pre- cide upon its validity when legally estab- scene of the principal excitement to some pared for self-defence, yet that these ad- lished before it.

of the American People, or of the Govern- Her Britannic Majesty that the case of the to learn that the Governor of New York * ment of the United States.

This Government, therefore, not only the attention of Her Majesty's principal before the Chief Justice of the State, before the Chief J respecting the preservation of neutrality, up to this day, has not communicated its you will proceed to Lockport, or wherever the observance of the principle of non-in- decision thereupon. It is hoped that the else the trial may be holden, and furnish tervention, and the strictest conformity in Government of Her Majesty will perceive the prisoner's counsel with the evidence of these respects, to the rules of international the importance of no longer leaving the which you will be in possession, material law, but it doubts not that the world will Government of the United States uninfor- to his defence. You will see that he have do it the justice to acknowledge that it has med of its views and intentions upon a sub- skilful and eminent counsel, if such be not

set an example not unit to be followed by ject which has had to such not desired to act as counsel yourself, you as relates to a fiscal agent, consists of lution to the following effect: on this most important subject, it has done grave consequences."

"Fire undersigned trusts that, when Her under the immediate instruction and direc- by the court in which he shall be tried, Britannie Majesty's Government shall pres tion of his Government, he demands, for- proper steps be taken immediately for re-Britannic Majesty's Government shall pre-sont the grounds, at length, on which they mally and officially, McLeod's immediate moving the cause, by writ of error, to the him, has not been placed on a single com-fice under these circumstances, is at vari-will take place this morning, when it is they will consider that the laws of the and is to be put upon his trial, was of a United States are such as the undersigned public character, planned and executed by place of trial sure before the trial comes on;

has now represented them, and that the the persons duly empowered by Her Maj- and he trusts you will keep him informed Government of the United States has al- esty's colonial authorities to take any steps, of whatever occurs by means of a corresways manifested a sincere disposition to and do any acts, which might be necessary see those laws effectually and impartially for the defence of Her Majesty's territoadministered. If there have been causes ries, and for the protection of Her Majesin which individuals, justly obnoxious to ty's subjects; and that consequently those

punishment, have escaped, this is no more subjects of Her Majesty who engaged in than happens in regard to other laws. Under these circumstances, and under public doty, for which they cannot be viade those immediately connected with the trans- personally and individually answerable to s action itself, it will be for Her Majesty's the laws and tribunals of any foreign coun-Government to show upon what state of try; and that Her Majesty's Government

facts and what rules of national-law the has further directed Mr. Fox to make known that he finds a little something to do in the Houses of Congress. The National Indestruction of the "Caroline" is to be det to the Government of the United States that Augean Stables, even after the Herculean fended. It will be for that Government to Her'Majesty's Governmententieely approve labors of General Jackson ; , and it, would

overwheiming, reaving no choice of means anguage anopted by find in the contraction term river, into the cleansing process. The dence above mentioned. term river, into the cleansing process. The be, for it to show, also, that the local aut There is, therefore, now, an authentic subjoined paragraph is worthy of regard:

thorities of Canada, even supposing the decuration on the part of the British Gov-mecessity of the moment authorized them entitle attack on the Caroline was establish, the conviction that certain con-that is any, thing but flattering to the late "The conduct of the crew of the Will to enter the territories of the United States an act of public force, done by military tractors have realized the most enormous Administration. The Secretary, states Brown, and of the American and British

that necessity, and, kept clearly, within it. It claration is not to be doubled, and the Pre-must be shown that admonition or remon-strance to the persons on board the "Oaro-line", was impracticable, or would have an individual forming part of a public force, individual forming part of a public force, support the mismanagement of House, the mismanagement of House, the force, support to the persons on board the second the second to the performance of a high daty. That individual forming part of a public force, support to the mismanagement of House, the second to the performance of the second to the mismanagement of House, an individual forming part of a public force, support to the performance of the second to the second tothe second to the secon becommavailing: it must be shown that day-light could not be waited for, that there an individual forming part of a public force, light could not be waited for, that there an individual forming part of a public force, selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an selves from a suspicion of a connivance in The France in the Treasury, an from the first of January, 1837, to the the of March, 1841, there appears an ex-

States by a person authorized to make the admission, and it will be for the Court which has taken cognizance of the offence with which Mr. McLeod is charged to de-cide upon its validity when legally estab-lished before it. "The President is impressed with the core of the principal excitement to some other and distant county. You will take care that this be suggested to the prison-per occasion to remind the Government of Her Britannic Majesty that the case of the Caroline has been long since brought to the attention of Her Majesty's principal

do it the justice to acknowledge that it has med of its views and intentions upon a sub-set an example not unit to be followed by jeet which has naturally produced much already retained; and although you are ferred so much of the President's Message that he should on Thursday propose a reso-

will cause it to be signified to him, and to Messrs. Clay, Choate, Wright, Berrien, I have now to inform you that Mr. Fox the gentleman who may conduct his de- King, Tallmadge, Bayard, Grahaw, and sufficiently possess the confidence of the neighborhood among nations, and to ad- has addressed a note to this Departument, fence, that it is the wish of this Govern-Huntington." From such a committe prompt House of Commons to be able to carry under date of the 12th instant, in which, ment that, in case his defence be overruled, and decided action may be expected.

despatch-as-to make your arrival at the pondence through this Department.

I have the honor to be, Mr. Attorney General, your obedient servant. DANIEL WEBSTER. Hon. Jonn J. CRITTENDEN, Atlorney General of the United States.

SECRETARY OF WAR.

The report of the Secretary of War is

On Naval Affairs---Messrs. Mangum, Archer, Williams, Smith of Ind., and Chote. On Fublic Lands .-- Messrs. Smith of Ind., Tall On Private Lands, --- Messrs, Smith of Ind., Tail-padge, *Balker*, Bates and Prentiss, On Private Land Claims--- Messrs, Bayard, Hunt-logton, *Linn, Sciner* and Henderson. On Indian Alains--- Messrs, Morchead, White,

Against it. Majority against Ministers,

and Vicholson. For the District of Columbia---Messrs. Merick, Clayton, King, Mangamand Young. On Patents---Messrs. Prentiss, Porter, Sturgeon, Tappan and Henderson. On Public Buildings-Messrs. Barrow, Fulton and Kerr. On the Contingent Bapenses---Messrs. White,

Tappan and Porter. On Engrossed Bills---Messrs. McRoberts, Miller and Nicholson.

through the House the measures which

In the House, the day was wasted in icle and frivolous discussion of the 21st rule, a was to be brought forward June 4th. rule well and unfavorably known as a gross MISCELLANEOUS. violation of the right of petition, and sup-

ported too on the grounds that it would ead to a waste of time if it was rescinded! After a day spent in worse than idleness, proceeds of the admission of visitors on concoded the villainy, and he only waited we fegret to add at the notion of a friend President when last in port, amounting to in the act. On Saturday he was led to be-Monday that the members might attend the President's crew.

the races! The report of the secretary of the

was transmitted on Thursday to both held-the most brilliant of the season. bended a town to for that Novemment to the malesty scovernment entrely approve labors of General Jackson; and hours in establishment in a central institution having the leading features of a break open the gright of the Correspond of the Mississippi, or of some other wes-NATIONAL BANK." Thereport is said by alteration in prices. Trade remained exceedingly dull.

PARLIAMEN'T. Among the speakers in favor of the government measures in relation to the sugar July, to be absent three months. One of

duties, &c., we notice Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer. Mr. D'Israeli takes the other side. "Picayune" are engaged in the hunt, but Bulwer. Mr. D'Israeli takes the other side. the party is to receive large accessions from inst. states that Dr. Braddee, the mail rob-The debate was between Lord John Russell's motion for a reduction of the duties, gentlemen in Louisiana and Mississippi. on foreign_sugar, and a resolution moved by Lord Sandon in disapproval of this

Nashville Union contains the following in- his accomplices, Strayer and Cornnan, measure of the ministry. The debate was continued until Tuesday, May 18th, when teresting paragraph: on a division there appeared

ber, one frywhom was Gen. Jackson, all with immediately. For Lord Sandon's amendment, 317

281 of whom were companions in the early settlement of the Mississippi Valley—hap-36 pened together at the post office in this

Daring the debate the best speakers on both sides put forth their atrength, the numerical preponderance, and cerrainly a fair time, they mentioned their several ages, share of the talent being on the side of the which, added together, make an aggregate Ministry. Frequent hints were dropped of 388 years. Of the five, Gen. Jackson, on both sides relative to a dissolution of who was 74 in March, is the youngest.

From the New Orleans Bulletin.

ATTEMPTED BURIGARY BY THREE POLICE OFFICERS.

Messrs. Rockwell and Greenough, police officers of the Second Municipality, were yesterday morning brought up before Re-The proposition to change the corn laws escape, will be captured. hoped the other delinquent, who made his

It appears that the robbery has been for The British Queen steamship was to and that all the circumstances connected for a long time contemplated by the accused come out, of dock, where she had been with the scheme came to Captain Harper's overhauled, on Sunday, May 30. The knowledge shortly after the rascals had board, and also of visitors on board the the developement of the plan to take them £103, were to be given to the families of lieve that on that night the attempt would be made. He accordingly requested the The Queen's birth day was celebrated, aid of Lt. Winters, and with him lay down May 24th, with appropriate ceremonies. in the square in front of the Municipality

A numerously attended drawing room was Hall, and soon perceived Greenough and Rock well in close confab. It was arranged

Count de Survilliers, (Jos. Bonaparte,) on their persons which plainly indicated pionous than those of his illustrious pre- had embarked with his family at London their intentions. During, this, Rockwell

to enter the territories of the United States at all, did nothing pureasonable or excess ity, and soft the protocols respecting the divident to the American and British fragment of the States ity of self-defence, must be limited by the necessity, and kept clearly, within it. It clear to be divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the admonition of the american and British fragment of the States is the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the divided to the Pre- protocols respecting the Bast have been the pre- protocols respecting the Bas Receipts in the year 1840, 22,800,820 . The protocols respecting the East nave before they could encounted purpose, and Expenditures same year, 27,863,475 been signed by all the five powerst and when coming towards the door they were France has thus returned into the European attempting to unlock, Rock well would whis-

DR. BRADDEE CONVICTED.

A letter from Pittsburg, dated the 4th ber, has been convicted on three distinct THE MEN OF THE WEST .- A recent onment from six to thirty years. Two of A little group of veterans-five in num- Dr. Braddee's Clerk, will be proceeded have plead guilty, and the trial of Pinnell,

Cheaper & Cheaper!

ANOTHER LARGE AND FRESH SUPPLY OF

SUMMER-GOODS.

Just received from Philadelphin at greatly reduced prices from those purchased early in the season; per-sons wishing to supply themselves with CHEAP CLOTHS,

Summer Cassimeres, Cashimaretts, Summer Gassimeres, Gasnmareus, Linen Drillings, Beaverteens, Cords, Vestings, Mus-ins, Checks, Tickings, Calloces, Lawns, Mousline de 'Lains, Ribbands, Worked Collars, Stöckings, Gloves, Ginghams, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Mouslin de Angletines, Fillet Scarfs, Vells and Handkerchiefs, Parusols, Barred Worsteds for childrens' wear, Nankcens, Cottonudes, Pittsburg Cords, &c. &c. will do well to call on the sub-scriber and scoure great bargains.

criber and scoure great bargains. Also, a good stock of fresh

Groceries,

Teas, Sugar, and Coffee, &c. and a very large stock of

Hats, Boots & Shoes Recollect the old stand, opposite Simon Wunder-lich's Hotel, where chenp goods may always be had. LHAS. OGILBY. June 2, 1841.

NOTICE.

Estate of Jonathan Reese, dec'd. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION DETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Jonathan Reese, late of the ber-ough of Mechanicsburg, in the county of Cumber-laud, deceased, have this day been issued by the Register in and for said county, to the subscriber, who resides in the said borough of Mechanicsburg. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased, are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted, o make payment to o make payment to WILLIAM HINNEY, Adm/r. of Jonatian Reese, 26th May, 1841.-6t.

To Millers and Millwrights : CHEAP BOLTING CLOTHS: The subscriber has just received a fine and som-plete assortment, of the very hest quality, of well, that there was some loafers out of the way, a little distance, but he was back again before they could effect their purpose, and

Carliale, June 2, 1841,-8w.

