

EBENSBURG OCTOBER 30, 1851

TERMS.

ANDREW J. RHEY

ed every Thursday morning, at Two Dollars per annum, payable half yearly.

No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months ; and no paper will be fiscontinued until all arrearages are paid. A don of the term subscribed for, will be considered as a new engagement.

100_ ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted the first insertion : 75 cents for two insertions : \$1 for three insertions : and 25 cents per square for every subsequent insertion. A liberal reduction made to those who advertise by the year. proper number of insertions marked thereon, or they will be published until forbidden, and charged in accordance with the above terms. All letters and communications to insure tiention must be post paid. A. J. RHEY.

NAPOLEON.

ELS APPEARANCE BEFORE THE CONVENTION.

BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

The National Convention now prepared another constitution for the adoption of the people of France. The executive power, instead of being placed in the hands of one king, or president, eslled Directors. The legislative powers were committed to two bodies, as in the United States The first, corresponding to the United States Senate, was to be called the Council of Anciente. It was to consist of two hundred and fifty memibers, each of whom was to be at least forty years of age, and a married man or a widower. An unmarried man was not considered worthy of a post of such responsibility in the service of the State. The second body was called the Council of Five Hundred, from the number of members of which it was to be composed. It corresponded with our House of Representatives. and each of its members was to be at least thirty years of age. This const tution was far superior to any other on the other hand from the misrule of the vio- | demand. lent Jacobins, who wished to perpetuate the was adopted by acclamation in the army. of the Convention, their views might obtain the | to the Convention. presedence. The Convention declared that the | The activity of the young general knew not a lowed the solid columns of Menou. But the his service. general, a mill and inefficient man, with no The alarm bells were now ringing, and the

was in the gallery at the time, and it is not im-

upon him, caused the suggestion. He was immediately introduced to the Con-

the undertaking?" Napoleon fixed that eagle gents dispersed through every available lane viction that they were in the presence of one of Tuileries.

The "HOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is publish- scene of confusion there. It was eleven o'clock in masses which perfectly filled the narrow one of vast responsibility, demanding incessant The presence of by-passers interposed; and at night, and the doom of the Convention seemed streets of the city. With exultant music and care, and moral courage and tact. The Royalists sealed. In the utmost alarm Menou was dis- waving banners, they marched proudly on to and the Jacobins were exceedingly exasperated. missed, and the unlimited command of the attack the besieged band upon every side, and The government was not consolidated, and had troops intrusted to Barras. The office was full confident, from their overpowering numbers, of ebtained no command over the public mind. failure to notify a discontinuance at the expira- of peril. Successful resistance seemed impos- an easy victory. They did not believe that the Paris was filled with tumult and disorder. The stote, and unsuccessful resistance actain death. Bar- few and reeble troops of the Convention would ravages of the revolution had thrown hundreds ras hesitated, when suddenly he recollected dare to resist the people, but cherished the de- of thousands out of employment, and starvation from a knowledge of her supposed wedding. A at the following rates: -50 cents per square for Napoleon, whom he had known at Toulon, and lusion that a very few shots, from their own was stalking through the streets of the metropowhose military science and energy, and reckless side, would put all opposition to flight. Thus lis. It became necessary for the government, disregard of his own life, and of the lives of all unhesitatingly, they came within the sweep of almost without means or credit, to feed the others, he well remembered. He immediately the grape-shot, with which Napoleon had charged famishing. Napoleon manifested great skill tion made to those who advertise by the petter and humanity combined, "I know the man who can defend his guns to the muzzle. But seeing that the and humanity combined with unfinching firmus, if any one can. It is a young Corsican troops of the Convention stood firm, awaiting ness in repressing disorders. It was not unfreofficer, Napoleon Bonaparte, whose military their approach, the head of one of the advancing quently necessary to appeal to the strong arm ried to this girl McGuire. She at once became, abilities 1 witnessed at Toulon. He is a man columns levelled their muskets and discharged of military power to arrest the rising array of if not actually insane, yet so far deranged as to who will not stand upon ceremony." Napoleon a volley of bullets at their enemies. It was the lawless passion. Often his apt and pithy speech-

vention. They expected to see a man of gigan- thronged streets. The pavements were covered exclaiming, "Never mind these corcombs with ing. For two or three hours she hung about the tic frame and soldierly bearing, brusque and with the mangled and the dead. The columns epaulets upon their shoulders ; they care not if neighborhood waiting the appearance of the imperious. To their surprise there appeared wavered-the storm still continued; they turn- we poor people all starve, if they can but feed wretch who bad stolen her honor. The neighbefore them a small, slender, pale-faced, smooth | ed-the storm still raged unabated; they fied cheeked young man, apparently about eighteen in utter dismay in every direction; the storm and meagre as a shadow, turned to her and shunned her, supposing her to be crazy. At was intrusted to five chiefs, who were to be years of age. The president said, "Are you still pursued them. Then Napoleon commanded said, "Look at me, my good woman, and tell last Drum and his bride came out. The night willing to undertake the defence of the Couven- his little division impetuously to follow the fugi- me which of us two is the fatter." The Ama- was intensely dark, and Margaret followed them tion?"--- Yes!" was the calm, laconic reply. tives, and to continue the discharge, but with zon was completely disconcerted by this happy some distance unobserved. She had concealed After a moment's hesitation, the president con- blank cartridges. As the thunder of these heavy repartee; and the crowd in good humor dis- her face by drawing a veil close over it. Near tinued, where you aware of the magnitude of | guns reverberated along the streets, the insur- persed.

> glance upon him, which few could meet and not | and alley, and in less than an hour the foe was quail before it, and replied, "Perfectly; and I nowhere to be found. Napoleon sent his diviam in the habit of accomplishing that which I sion in every section and disarmed the inhabiundertake." There was something in the tone tants, that there could be no re-gathering. He and the manner of this extraordinary man, then ordered the dead to be buried, and the which sceured for him immediately the confi- wounded to be conveyed to the hospitals, and dence of all the members of the house. His then, with his pale and marble brow as unmoved spirit so calm and imperturbable, in the millst of as if no event of any great importance had oca scene so exciting, impressed them with a con- curred, he returned to his head-quarters at the

ble brow and a heart apparently unagitated, the my were seen advancing from every direction, The post which Napoleon now occupied was troubles and shame in the death of the suicide. for want of food, and the decomposition of their signal for an instantaneous discharge, direct, es would promote good nature and disperse the possible that the eye of Barras chancing to light sanguinary, merciless from every battery. In crowd. On one occasion a fish-woman of enor- o'clock in the evening she left Mr. Tucker's quick succession explosion followed explosion, mous rotundity of person, exhorted the mob, house, and went down to the place where she had and a perfect storm of grape-shot swept the with most vehement volubility, not to disperse, reason to believe Drum and his wife were stay-

The Newark Murder. ACQUITTAL OF MARGARET GAREITY.

The trial of Margaret Garrity, a young Irish girl, charged with the murder of a man by the name of Drum, who, under a long agreement of marriage, had robbed her of her virtue and then dict of Not Guilty,-some evidence having been

calmer thoughts prevailing, she returned home. For two weeks, Margaret's health continued fortunate person who might return to the city very steadily to decline. Without knowing any cause for the change, her mistress and fellow servants observed the evidence of care and ill. ness upon her, and were all the more surprised few days before the final event, the rumor that Drum was to marry a girl named McGuire, was brought to Margaret, and became current among her friends. Her frenzy and grief were unbounded. On the afternoon of the 4th of August, she was told that her lover had actually been marbe the subject of remark to several witnesses unaware of any of the circumstances. About 7 well and grow fat." Napoleon, who was as thin bors remarked her extraordinary behaviour, and the corner of Plane and New streets, her grasp the plague had spared the towns of Agaete and fell upon the arm of her seducer, and in another | Fejeda.

moment-long enough for the doomed man to recognize the avenger-the steady stroke of a knife had sent him to his final retribution.

The alarm was given, but she had made her escape. Reason appears to have returned with the fulfillment of her revenge. The murder was committed about 10 o'clock ; and a few married another, terminated in the Essex County | minutes afterward she went to her bed-room | palace, and in ministering to the unhappy vic-Court, New Jersey, on the 12th inst., by a ver- | told the other servants what she had done, threw herself on a bed for a moment or two, then hud-

efforts to secure her arrest. Two days after-

DREADFUL MORTALITY.

bodies, together with that of the human corpses which remained unburied in the streets, vitiated the atmosphere to such an extent that any unfell dead almost as soon as he entered a house. However, this new contrelemps was stopped as

VOLUME 8.--NUMBER 3

soon as possible by the energetic measures taken by the worthy Milliary Governor, and by the humanity of the second alcalde of the Corregidor, and various young men, many of whom fell victims to their heroism.

At last the supposition was confirmed that the pidemic was not the cholera, but the terrible plague of the Moors, it having been ascertained that it was introduced into the island of Grand Canary by the fishing vessels which frequent the western coasts of Africa. The persons in the sland devoted to this traffic, numbering about 1,800, have almost all perished, as there remain only enough to man a single vessel. According to the declarations of the masters of the said vessels, on all the western shores of Africa there eigns a deathly pest which carries off the inhabitants, the mortality being so great that the corpses are strewn upon the earth in incredible numbers, and their decomposition augments the influence of the corrupted atno. phere.

As soon as the Commandant General of the Province learned the abandonment of the city of Las Palmas, he sent a portion of the garrison of the capital to bury the dead, but the greater portion of the soldiers were attacked by the epidemic and died. In short, in order to give an idea of the ravages of the pest, it is only necessary to state that in two months 6,000 persons died in the city of Las Palmas and 6,000 in the whole island. Up to the last dates

The bishop is one of the persons in Grand Canary who have contributed most to the alleviation of suffering humanity. This hely prelate and worthy pastor, with a resignation truly evangelical, displayed the utmost charity, zeal, and interest in behalf of the unhappy people. He was, and still is, untiring in traversing the streets, opening his purse, giving spiritual consolation, establishing a hospital in his own tims with his own hands. The Brothers of Charity and the youths of the hospicio, imitating this hero, who has acquired eternal glory, and dling some clothing together, told them she was | who appears a messenger of the Most High, going to her brother's in Brooklyn, and left the | lent all their efforts to assist the afflicted. At the last dates, August 12th, the epidemic abated considerably in the city, though it still and it is not improbable that the strong feeling | raged in the country.

no common powers. After the exchange of a fewwhich had yet been formed. It was framed by more words, Napoleon said, "One condition is the moderate republicans, who wished to estab. indispensible. I must have the unlimited comlish a republican government, protecting France | mand, entirely untrammeted by any orders from on the one hand from the royalists, who would the Convention." It was no time for debate. re-establish the Bourbons upon the throne, and and there was unhesitating acquiesence in his

The promptness, energy, and unfailing rereign of terror. This constitution was sent sources of Napoleon, were now most conspicudown to the primary assemblies of the people, | ously displayed. At Sablons, about five miles for the r adoption or rejection. It was accepted from Paris, there was a powerful park of artilpromptly in nearly all the roral districts, and lery, consisting of fifty heavy guns. Napoleon instantly despatched Murat, with a party of The city of Paris was divided into ninety-six dragoons to take those guns, and bring them to sections, or wards, in each of which, as in our the Tuileries. They were seized by the mounted etes, the inhabitants of that particular ward troops but a few moments before a party of inassembled at the pells. When the constitution fantry arrived from the sections, for the same Wit tendered to these several sections of Paris | purpose. The insurgents, though more numerforty eight of them voted in its favor, while ous, dared not attack the dragoons, and the guns forty-six rejected it. The royalists and the were taken in safety to Napoleon; and he dis-Jacobins, the two extremes, united in the oppo- posed them, heavily charged with grape shot, in ntion, each party hoping that by the overthrow | such a way as to sweep all the avenues leading

mojority of the nation had every where pro- moment's intermission. He was every where nounced in favor of the new constitution, and during the night, giving directions, infusing enthey prepared to carry its provisions into effect. ergy, and inspiring courage. He was well aware The opposing sections now thoroughly aroused, | of the fearful odds against him: for with five began to arm, resolved upon violent resistance. thousand troops he was to encounter forty thou-The Parisian mob, ever ready for an outbreak, sand men, well armed, well disciplined, and uncined most heartily with their more aristocratic der experienced officers. They could easily beleaders, and all Paris seemed to be rousing to siege him, and starve him to surrender. They stlack the Convention. The National Guard, a could, from behind barricades, and from housebody of soldiers corresponding with the Amer- | tops and chamber windows, soon so thin out his ican militia, though far better officered, equipped | ranks, that resistance would be hopeless. The and drilled, joined promptly the insurgents. officers of the National Guard, however, had no The insurrection-gun was fired, the tocsin tolled, | conception of the firm, indomitable, unflinching and the gloomy, threatening masses, marshalled | spirit which they had to encounter. They did ander able leaders, swarmed through the streets. | not believe that any one would dare to fire upon The Convention was in the utmost state of tre- the citizens of Paris. The Convention were pidation; for, in those days of anarchy, blood | roused to a lively sense of the serious aspect of fowed like water, and life had no sacredness. affairs, when in the gloom of night eight hun-It was not a mob of a few hundred straggling dred muskets were brought in with an abundant men and boys who were to surround their hall supply of cartridges, by order of Napoleon, to with hootings and to break their windows; but arm the members as a corps of reserve. This a formidable army of forty thousand men, in precaution indicated to them the full extent of battle array, with artillery, and musketry, the danger, and also the unwavering determiheaded by veteran generals, who had fought nation of one who was intrusted with their dethe battles of the old monarchy, with gleaming fence. As the light of the morning dawned banners and trumpet tones, were marching upon the city, the Tuileries presented the aspect down from all quarters of the city, upon the of an intrenched camp. Napoleon had posted Tuileries. To meet this foe, the Convention had his guns so as to sweep all the bridges and all at its command but five thousand regular troops; the avenues, through which an opposing force and it was uncertain but that they, in the mo- could approach the capital. His own imperturment of peril, might fraternize with the insur- bable calmness and firmness and confidence, gents. General Menou was appointed, by the communicated itself to the troops he comman-Convention, to quell the insurrection. He ded. The few laconic wards with which he admarched to meet the enemy. Napoleon, in- dressed them, like electric fire penetrated their tensely interested in the passing scenes, fol- hearts, and secured devotion, even to death, to

herve to meet such a crisis, was alarmed in generale beating in all parts of the city. The view of the numbers and the influence of his armed hosts, in dense black masses, were musantagonists, and retired before them. Shouts tering at their appointed rendezvous, and pre- tions. of victory resounded from the National Guards paring to march in solid columns upon the Conthrough all the streets of Paris. They were vention. The members in their seats, in silence greatly emboldened by this triumph, and felt and awe, awaited the fearful assault, upon resources accompanying it, Napoleon hastened to walk with her across the Passaic bridge and confident that the regular troops would not dare whose issue their lives were suspended. Napoe to Marseilles, to place his mother in a position resolve her suspicions. He no longer disguised to fre upon the citizens. The shades of night leon, pale and solemn, and perfectly calm, im- of perfect comfort. And he continued to watch his ill-faith. He told her falsely that he was al-Were now settling down over the agitated city. perturbable and determined, had completed all over her with most filial assiduity, proving him-Norther agitated city. Deturbable and determined, had completed all over her with most filial assiduity, proving him-ready married to a girl in New York worth \$200

"How could you," said a lady, "thus mercilessly fire upon your own countrymen ?" "A the time of perpetrating the deed.

soldier." he cooly replied, "is but a machine to obey orders. This is MY SEAL, which I have im- murder, as given in the testimony before the pressed upon Paris." Subsequently Napoleon court, is taken from the N. Y. Times : never censed to regret the occurrence; and tried

ever deluged the streets of Paris with the blood not without protochons to beauty, and has a of Frenchmen.

Thus Napoleon established the new govern- of disposition. Thus see med to have made many ment of France called the Directory, from the friends for her in the different families where she five Directors, who composed its executive. But has been at service Two years ago a young a few months passed away before Napoleon, by Irishman, cugas a me mechanical occupamoral power, without the shedding of a drop of tion in Newark, see ensmored of her charms (blood, overthrew the constitution which his un- and good humor. and in a short time succeeded pitying artillery had thus established. Imme- so well in winning the girl's favor as to procure of a terrific epidemic at the Canary Islands. Inthe ark being kept by the nouse cat, which reliately after the quelling of the sections, Napo- a promise of marriage. Margaret gave her eon was triumphantly received by the Conven- whole heart to her lover. Their intimacy was tion. It was declared, by unanimous resolve, of the very closest. Night after night they met; negro traders would bring the disease to Ha- surrounding wreck, and the uncasy looks of the that his energy had saved the Republic. His they spent their holidays together; were recog- vana; friend Barras became one of the Directors, and i nised by their friends as plighted lovers; and The year opened under the most favorable

death-blow of all the hopes of the Royalists, virtue. He used the ordinary arts of seduction the insurgents were now harmless, they should | mestic ties, were held out as allurements. The not be punished, but that a vail of oblivion favor of the seducer's love was pleaded ; the should be thrown over all their deeds. The crime itself was robbed of its criminal aspect, Convention, influenced not a little by the spirit | and as usual depicted as an innocent indulgence, of Napoleon, now honorably dissolved itself, by ; the evil of which, if any threatened, could readipassing an act of general amnesty for all past ly be prevented by a resort to the altar. The offences, and surrendering the government to Irish girl is notoriously tenacious of her virtue ; the Directory.

The situation of Napoleon was now flattering fair fame, held out long against the seductions in the extreme. He was but thenty-five years | of her lover. But the strength of stronger of age. The distinguished services he had ren- minds than hers has a thousand times over given dered; the high rank he had attained, and the way to constant importunity. Margaret had ample income at his disposal, gave him a very bestowed all else she had in the world upon the elevated position in the public view. The emi- seducer, and her honor followed the rest. in fortifying the coast of France, and his untiring | nothing but the fidelity of her lover could save | received. toil among the fastnesses of the Alps. Never her from disgrace. Friends told her that he was was reputation earned and celebrity attained by devoting himself to another ; she refused to be-

more Herculean labor. If Napoleon had extra- lieve it. She demanded an interview with him : ordinary genius, as unquestionably he had, this he appointed a day for the performance of the genius stimulated him to extraordinary exer- rite; and left her to get her wedding dress rea-

adduced tending to show that she was insane at

house. The search for her was mauccessful, The following account of the parties and of the of sympathy with her wrongs on the part of the

"The prisoner is agail about nineteen years; to forget, and to have others forget that he had is possessed of providing personal appearance, character for configuress of temper, and liveliness

the authorities. The Plague in the Canaries. furnishes the following account of the progress

Napoleon was appointed Commander-in-chief of every arrangement for the marriage, save the auspices for the Canary Islands, their increase anecdotes connected with the calamitous phethe Army of the Interior, and intrusted with the precise time, was definitely settled. Drum in commerce and population being well known. military defence and government of the metrop- availed himself of the confidence secured by this The fine arts also flourished. But the destiny were separated iron their wives, parents from olis. The defeat of the insurgents was the state of things to tempt the unsuspecting girl's which for a moment seemed to rest from the their children. One of the most affecting is that and seemed to establish the Republic upon a with the skill of a thorough-bred villain. The from the time when they took the name of " the permanent foundation. Napoleon manifested affection won by the better side of his character, unfortunate," again fell upon them with more down the street preceded by a band of rustic the natural clemency of his disposition very was to be abused and betrayed by the use of the fury than ever. Before its terrible anathema, musicians. In the centre, surrounded by their strongly in this hour of triumph. When the most approved and diabolical methods. Its commerce was paralyzed, the theatres were Convention would have executed Menon as a very intensity and self-forgetfulness were to af- closed, consternation seized every mind, the intraitor, he pleaded his cause and obtained his fect its ruin. Immediate marriage, the picture habitants hid themselves, or retired to the coun acquittal. He urged, and successfully, that as of a comfortable home and the happiest of do- try, and soon stupor, sadness, and almost des- man carried in his hand the 'boquet de matriage. pair, replaced the hours of felicity of those once happy people.

> On the 6th of June, 1851, the official journal of the province contained the following: -" The When they reached the door, the young bride Board of Health of the District of Las Palmas, disengaged her arm from tha. o. her companion, in the Canaries, has informed the Superior of the Province, under date of the 5th inst., that in the barrio of San Jose, in the city of the same name, some cases of epidemic cholera morbus have appeared." In consequence of this, precautionary measures were ordered to be taken.

For some months this infirmity had been prevailing in the city of Las Palmas, displaying nence he had now attained was not a sudden As usual, the grief and remorse of her latter itself in isolated cases. The faculty, through and accidental outbreak of celebrity. It was hours found no relief but in the reparation prom- ignorance or malice, classed it as malignant | ried, staggered to his feet, his bridal bequet stuil the result of long years of previous toil. He ised by her marriage. She urged Drum to the quinsy. But the authorities, ascertaining that grasped in his hand, and looked about for the was now reaping the fruit of the seed which he performance of his engagement. He professed many persons were dying, that the sick survived nouse into which his beloved had entered. It had sown in his incessant application to study entire willingness, but postponed the ceremony but a short time, and that the corpses showed in the military school; in his continued devotion from time to time on various pretences; and the black spots and were horribly disfigured, or- of his chisihood met the eyes of the unfortunate to literary and scientific pursuits, after he be- girl seems never to have doubted his good faith dered the Board of Health of the island, under young man; he ran windly about from one heap came an officer; in his energy and fearlessness, until a fortnight or so before the final act of the the strictest responsibility, to declare the naand untiring assiduity at Toulon; in his days tragedy. She had become conscious that the ture of the epidemic. Then, with general terof wintry exposure, and nights of sleeplessness punishment of her frailty was at hand, and ror, the announcement we have alluded to was not where, or else in search of taur friends, he

> the spectacle which the island of Grand Canary anything about her. has presented, and still presents. The best directed pen attempts in vain to relate such mis- continued his distracted search; no effort could fortunes and horrors, and words would not be induce him to desist, or win him away from the sufficient to depict their intensity.

dy, and make other preparations for the happy the inhabitants in consternation abandoned the trai form might be seen wandering among the Immediately upon the attainment of this high | occasion. Again she was assured of his infideli- town, without caring for anything but their perdignity and authority, with the ample pecuniary ty; and calling at his lodgings, she forced him sons, to such an extent that they even forgot now in accents of hopeless despair, and then the ties of blood. Death surprised them in the with wild and feverish anxiety as a gleam of

public would have prevented any very energetic Reminiscences of an Awfal Event. In 1505 occurred the award cataltrophe of the Rossberg, in Switzer, and, when the mountain ward, however, she returned to Newark, accom- slopped, and hundreds of human beings, houses, panied by her relatives, and surrendered herself chatchets, herus of cattle, farms and dames, were oursed in five minutes. The traces of this dread event, as seen from the Lake of Lugerne. are so fresh, that it is difficult to believe that it did not take place yesterday; the atter desolation being still more strongly marked by the contrast with the smiling scenes around. One of A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune the prints that interested me was that representing the incluent of the sleeping infin, in the eradle, floating down the lake, the banance of the The first victims caught it while fishing on the mainen at the chila sicet. The placid countecoast of Africa. It was apprehended that the nance of the unconscious slumicerer amid the poor cat who gazed ruefully at the waves, would make a good subject for a picture.

There are a thousand well known stories and nomenon : some very touching, and others relapersecution of these islands, which had date of a bridal party which had just left the little church at Gerdau, after assisting at the union of friends, walked the youthtul bridegroom and his biushing bride, the pretuest girl in the village. They had been attacaed in chadhood, and every one sympathized in their happiness. The young

About haif way down the street lived an old dame, the village school mistress, who had instructed the pretty Katchen in her emiabood, but was too infirm to join in the wedning train. and wasspered to him that she would be oack in a moment, ran into the nous, to embrace her old preceptress. During that momen, the catastrophe took place! The ground suddenly gave way benia h the bridal party, ciouds of dust darkened the air, a torrent of mud mingled with stones and rubbish, came nowing down from the mountain; and all was ruin and desolution .-The bridegroom escaped without any more serious damage than that of being thrown down and stunned.

He soon recovered his senses, and freeing himwas gone! Every trace of the village had disof ruins to another, cailing loudly for his bride, demanded of them with irantic gestures, wheth-History does not record anything so sad as er they had seen his Katchen; but no one knew

For three long years the unhappy young man fatal spot. Night and day, still carrying the The epidemic now raged with such fury that faded remains of the marriage boquet, his spec-

and Margaret, clinging to her womanhood and

Napoleon having witnessed the unsuccessful his arrangements, and was waiting, resolved self an affectionate and dutiful son. From this and that a union with his miserable victim was pected, the fugitives, carrying with them the worn fugers of his right hand mission of Menou, ran through the streets to the Tuilleries, and ascending the gallery where the Convention Tax site of the most horrible scenes. the Convention was sitting, viewed with a mar- the responsibility of the second. Soon the ene- their interests blended with his own ribbons. Ilis weary search was over; he had sought the river bank with the aim of ending her | The beasts, abandoned in the city, perished | found his bride at last.