Messrs. Editors .- At this period of political degenerac and unblushing intrigue, the following sentiments are re spectfully offered for publication in your Democratic jour nal. I have versified them, with the expectation that the departure from the usual mode of expressing political opinions will not be unpleasing to your readers.

SONGS OF THE DEMOCRACY-No. 1.

Air .- The Star Spangled Banner. Hurrah for the freedom our ancestors won,
In the dark day of strife from the mighty of nations!
A sacred bequest from the sire to the son,
To be guarded by him for unborn generations.
O let not the trust
Be dash'd to the dust,
As, if freemen abandon their watch-towers, it must;
Then, Sons of the City, the Mountain, and Lake,
Awake for Van Buren—for freedom awake!

The ground that ye tread is electric with pride,
Their victory made it refulgent with glory;
There the turf with the blood of your fathers was dyed;
There no "party" contended for Whig or for Tory.
"Our land" was the name

"Our land," like our banner, unshaded by shame. That banner of stars let us never forsake,
But for home, and for hope, and for freedom, awake.

Go! look round the nations, and show me a clime
So youngly mature by the Patriot's endeavor—
Will ye mar her high fortune? No, freemen! let Time,
As now he beholds her, behold her forever,
Could your Washington's form,
Rise breathingly warm,
He'd point to "the Pilot that weather!d the storm;"
And shout o'er each City and Wountain and Lake,
"Awake for Van Buren—forfreedom awake!"
CURTIUS.

TO MY LITTLE BOY.

BY ROBERT CHAMBERS. My vinsome one, my handsome one, my darling little boy The heart's pride of thy mother, and thy father's chiefe's Come ride upon my shoulder, come sit upon my knee, And prattle all the nonsense that I love to hear from thee; With thine eyes of merry lustre, and thy pretty lisping And thy heart that ever more lets out its happy humming song; With thy thousand tricks so gleesome, which I bear with-Out annoy, Come to my arms, come to my soul, my darling little boy! My winsome one, my fairest one, they say that later years Will sometimes change a parent's hope for bitter grief a nd But thou, so innocent! canst thou be auught but what thou art,
And all this bloom of feeling with the bloom of face depart?
Canst thou this tabernacle fair where God reigns bright

within,
Pro'ane, like Judah's children, with the pagan rites of sin?
No-no, so much I'll cherish thee, so clasp'd we'll be in That bugbear guilt shall only get the father with the son?
And thou, perceiving that the grief must me at least de-

Will still be fair and innocent, my darling little boy! My gentle one, my blessed one, can that time eyer be, When I to thee shall be severe, or thou unkind to me?
Can any change which time may bring, this glowing passion wreck,
Or clench with rage the little hand, now fondling round

Can this community of sport, to which love brings me Give way to Anger's kindling glance, and Hate's malig-nant frown? nant frown?

No-no: that time can ne'er arrive, for whatsoe'er befall,
This heart shall still be wholly thine, or shall not be at all,
And to an offering like this thou canst not e'er be coy,
But still will be my faithful and my gentle little boy!

ome one, my gallant one, so fair, so happy now With thy bonnet set so proudly upon thy shining brow. With thy fearless bounding motions, and thy laugh o thoughtless glee, So circled by a father's love which wards each ill from Can I suppose another time when this all be o'er, And thy cheek shall wear the ruddy badge of happiness

When all who now delight in thee far elsewhere shall be And thou shalt pilgrimage through life, unfriended and alone,
Without an aid to strengthen or console thy troubled mind,
Save the memory of the love of those who left thee thus
behind?

O, let me not awake the thought, but, in the present blest, Make thee a child of wisdom—and to Heaven bequeath

the rest:
Far rather let me image thee, in sunny future days,
Outdoing every deed of mine and wearing brighter bays;
With less to dull thy fervency of recollected pain,
And more, to animate thy course of glory and of gain!
A home as happy shall be thine, and I too shall be there,
The blessings purchased by thy worth in peace and love
to share—

To share—
Shall see within thy beaming eve my early love repaid,
And every ill of failing life a bliss by kindness made—
Shall see thee pour upon thy son, then sitting on thy knee,
A father's gushing tenderness, such as I feel for thee;

An old grey-headed sinner, whom we once knew as a better man, reeled into a coffee-house and clamored most vociferously for a taste of the creature, prefacing his demands with the famous elegy: "Pity the sorrows of a poor old man,

Whose weary limbs have borne him to your door: Vhose days are dwindled to the shortest span, O! give relief, and heaven will bless your-grocery!" Alate London Paper contains the following caustic

rody:—
I'd be a minister, born in a nation,
Where taxes and pensions, and subsidies meet,
Grasping and griping, without moderation.
All the good gifts that are pretty and sweet.
I'd never sigh for reform of an evil—
What would reform do, but lessen my pay;
I'd let the laborers go to the devii—
I'd send the farmers to show them the way.
I'd send the farmers to show them the way.

I'd be a minister. Dining with Kings on a sun-shiny day. IMPROMPTU.

Honor to our beloved Chief, Whose heart the Whigs would riddle, His Veto saved the nation's grief. And cut the claws of Biddle.

Traveller's Album .- At Crawford's on the White Mountains some sentimental traveller made the fol-Arrived heere,-18-remained two days to vis

it the objects of naturs curiosity in the vicinity-have been highly delighted" &c. A wag coming along made this appropriate enquiry,"Sartin, Natur is curus."

CELIBACY-Was at all times less respectable than marriage, and among some nations, it was attended with great inconveniences.

ceive as a witness, any person, but what was mar-The heathens detested the wrestlers, gladiators musicians, and dancers, on account of their being

Augustus inflicted punishments on those that were

The glory of October is the gorgeous splendor of its wood scenery. The fading of the leaf, which by the way has been more fully termed the kindling or tinting of the leaf, now presents a magnificent spectacle; each species of tree developing its own florid hue of orange, scarlet. brown, or yellow, and all contrasting with the green unchanging foliage, forms a tout ensemble, rich, g and splendid. One of our poets has said too, that ... "There is a harmony In autumn, and a lustre in its sky,

Which through the summer is not heard nor seen."

THINGS TO BE NOTED. In Belmont county the Whigs had a Harrison meeting, and are now defeated in the election. Last year they carried every thing.
In Muskingum they had a Harrison meeting, and their majority is reduced from 1400 to 160.

In Ross they had a great Harrison meeting, and

are defeated in toto. They were heretofore invulnerable in Ross. In Franklin they had a Harrison meeting, and are defcated. Heretofore they had the power. In Stark a grand Harrison meeting was had, and

are Waterloo'd. Last fall they elected Storer

Hamilton they had a Harrison meeting, and So much for the counties in which the people had called "spontaneously" on Old North Bend, and would have none other for President! Do these things mean nothing?—Ohio Hemisphere.

A Good Joke .- An amusing occurrence took place in Charlestown on Saturday. A mechanic had been employed by a sportsman to make some deco ducke; which, when finished, were placed on the top of a three story building in the rear of Main-st for the purpose of drying the paint. Very early in the morning, a citizen discovered them thro fog, and supposing them to be genuine, resolved to have some of them for his dinner. He accordingly borrowed a gun, which he loaded very heavily, and having stationed a friend near by, on the ground, with a musket ready cocked to bring down such as escaped on the wing, he went up through the scut tle of an adjoining house, and fired into the midst of them. He was thunderstruck to find that none of them moved, and had about made up his mind that he had killed them all so dead that they could no even hap their wings, when a loud and hearty laugh from the bystanders, who had collected to

witness and enjoy the joke, informed him that he had made a slight mistake — Boston Post. Revival of the Blue Laws .- A member of the Massachusetts Legislature has introduced a bill to fine any person \$40 who travels on Sundays.

From the Journal of Commerce. LIST OF MEMBERS ELECTED TO "THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

As the Senate is now full, with the exception of one member from Mississippi, and the House with the exception of two members from Mississippi and one from N few Y ork, we have thought a complete list might be acceptable to our readers, for the sake of comparison and release one. Those in italics are Anti-Vap Buren: the others were elected by the party friendly to the present; idianistration and opposed to the Whig party Still it is possible that some few of them, especially in the We stern States, may take sides against the Van Buren part ty. Our object is not to make out a case, but to state fat its according to the evidence before us.

SENATE. NORTH-CAROLINA. MAINE. Willie P. Mangum, Bedford Brown. Ether Shepley, John Ruggles. NEW-HAMPSHIRE. South-Carolina.

Wm. C. Preston,
John C. Calhoun. Henry Hubbard. Henry Hubbard.
MASSACHUSETTS.
Daniel Webster,
John Davis.
RHODE ISLAND.
Asher Robbins,
Nehemiah R. Knight.
Connectreut.
Gideon Tomlinson,
Nathan Smith.
VERMONT. GEORGIA. Alfred Cuthbert,
John P. King.
KENTUCKY.
Henry Clay,
John J. Crittenden. TENNESSEE. Hugh L. White. VERMONT. Ohio.
Thomas Ewing,
Thomas Morris. Samuel Prentiss, Benjamin Swift. NEW-YORK.
NEW-YORK.
Silas Wright, jr.
Nathaniel P. Tallmadge,
New-Jersey.
Samuel L. Snuthard,
Garret D. Wall. LOUISIANA. Alexander Porter, Charles Gayarre. William Hendricks, d John Tipton.
Mississippi. PENNSYLVANIA.

James Buchanan,
Samuel M'Kean. d John Black, One vacancy.

ILLINOIS. DELAWARE.
Arnauld Naudain,
John M. Clayton.
MARYLAND.
Robert H Goldsborough, Elias W. Kane, John M. Robinson. ALABAMA.
William R. King, d
Gabriel Moore. Joseph Kent. MISSOURI. VIRGINIA. John Tyler, Benjamin W. Leigh. RECAPITULATION. Anti-Van Buren, Van Buren, Doubtful, - -

It is to be borne in mind that Michigan is already a It is to be borne in mind that Michigan is already a State, wanting the single act of admission into the Union, and that the Legislature is already elected which will choose her Senators to Congress. That Legislature is thoroughly Van Buren. Of course the Michigan Senators will be of the same politics. Adding these to the list, the account will stand,—

Anti-Van Buren. - - 25

Van Buren. - - 21

Doubtful, - - 3

Vacancy, - - 1

Thomas T. B. Bouldin, Walter Coles, James Garland, Nathaniel H. Claiborne,

Edward Lucas, James M. H. Beale, Robert Craig, G. W. Hopkins, William M' Comas,

Joseph Johnson, Wm, S. Morgan,

Jesse Speight, Ebenezar Pettigrew, Micajah T. Hawkins,

Micajah T. Hawkins, J. A. Bynun, Wm. Montgomery, James M'Kay, Edmurd Deberry, Augustine H. Sheppard, Abraham Rencher, Henry W. Cennor, James Graham, Lewis Williams.

SOUTH-CAROLINA.
Henry Pinckney,
T. W. Pickens,
R. B. Campbell,

James Rogers, James H. Hammond,

[Election to be held in No-

LOUISTANA.

ILLINOIS.

INDIANA.

Sampson Muson,

ember-two members.]

R. J. Manning, Wm. J. Grayson,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MAINE. F. O. J. Smith, George Evans, Moses Mason, John Robertson, Leonard Jarvis, John Robertson,
J. Roane,
John Talliaferro,
Charles F. Mercer,
John M. Patton.
Geo. E. Dromgoole,
John W. Jones.
Themes T. B. Bouldi

Gorham Parks,
Joseph Hall,
Jeremiah Bailey,
John Fairfield.
New-Hampshire. Samuel Cushman, Benning M. Bean, Franklin Pierce, Joseph Weeks, Robert Burns. MASSACHUSETTS. Stephen C. Phillips, Caleb Cushing, Levi Lincoln, George Grennell, George N. Briggs,

John Reed, John Quincy Adams, Samuel Hoar, Nathaniel B. Borden, a d Isaac Toucey, Samuel Ingham, Elisha Haley,
Zalmon Wildman,
Andrew T. Judson,
Lancelot Phelps.
RHODE-ISLAND,
Dutee J. Pearce, William Sprague VERMONT.
Hiland Hall,
William Slade,

John K. Griffin, Waddy Thompson, jr John Coffee,
Seaton Grantland,
Chas. E. Haynes,
Geo. W. D. Towns,
Geo. W. Owens,
Thomas Glascock,
Jesse F. Cleveland,
Hopkins Holsey,
Jabez Jackson. John M'Keon, Abraham Bokee, John W. Brown, ram P. Hunt, errit Y. Lansing, Dixon H. Lewis, Dixon H. Lewis, Joshua L. Martin, Reuben Chapman, Joan Lawler, Francis S. Lyon. John Cramer, David Russell, MISSISSIPPI.

Dudley Farlin, Ransom H. Gillet, Matthias J. Bovee, Abijah Mann, jr. Samuel Beardsley, Joel Turrill, rman Page, Graham H. Chapin, Francis Granger,

Rice Garland,
Eleazer W. Ripley,
Henry Jackson,
TENNESSEE.
John Bell,
Abram P. Maury,
Railer, Berten Bailey Peyton, James K. Polk, Adam Huntsman, Cave Johnson, E. J. Shields, W. C. Danlap, Luke Lea, Wm. B. Carter, John B. Forester, Philo C. Fuller Thomas C. Love, Gideon Hard, [One vacancy in the 3d Samuel Bunch. KENTUCKY.

Chilton out opposition.]
New-Jersey. James Harlan,
R. M. Johnson,
John H hite,
Benj Hardin,
John Calhoon, Schenck,

Ferdinand S. Schene William N. Shinn, Lynn Boyd, Albert G. Hawes, Thomas Lee PENNSYLVANIA. Joel B. MISSOURI. Wm. H. Ashley, Albert G. Harrison. Edward Darlington, David Potts, ir. Zadok Casey, John Reynolds, Wm. L. May. Amos Lane, J. W. Davis, John Carr, Jouathan M' Carthy, Ewd. A. Hannegan, Ratliff Boon. Ratliff Boon.
Ohio.
Bellamy Storer,

Henry Logan,
George Chambers,
Jesse Miller,
Joseph Henderson,
Andrew Beaumont,
J. B. Anthony Thomas Corwin, Wm. K. Bond, Job Mann, Elice Howell, Jonathan Sloane, Elisha Whittlesey, Samuel F. Vinton, Andrew Buchanan, T. M. T. M'Kennon, Harmer Denny, Samuel S. Harrison, Joseph Crane,
David Spangler,
William Kennon,
John Thompson,
David Kilgore, John Galbraith,

DELAWARE.

John J. Milligan.

John Chaney,
Taylor Webster,
Thomas L. Hamer.
Wm. Patterson, MARYLAND. Isaac M'Kir James Turner, Francis Thomas, Daniel Jenifer, George C. Washington, Benj. Jones, Jeremiah M'Lene. George C. Washington,
John N. Steele,
James A. Pearce,
a Elected by the joint Ambrose H. Sevier, a Elected by the joint votes of Anti-Masons and Joseph M. White Jackson men.

SUMMARY. W. V Alabama, lew-lampshire. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, 30 Indiana, 17 101 136 Van Buren, 134 Anti Van Buren, 101 240

RAIL ROAD IN LOWER CANADA. A spirited meeting has been held in Sherbrook i Lower Canada, on the subject of a proposed rai road from Lake Memphremagog down the Valley of the St. Francis, to the River St. Lawrence. They expect the co-operation of Vermont.

Abe Aimes.

HARTFORD, NOVEMBER 9, 1835. [NO. 985 VOL. XIX.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Major General Macomb, of the Army, after hav visited Detroit, Montreal and Quebec, returned to Washington yesterday.

The U. S. ship of the line Delaware, Commodore Patterson, is daily expected at Norfolk from the Mediterranean.

The Fairfield is believed to be on her return to the control of t

the United States, with Commodore Wadsworth or The Vincennes, Captain Aulick, will return to the Un ted States by the way of the East Indies.

Commodore Hull and family sailed from N. York on the 21st for Gibraltar, with the intention of sp ending the winter in the South of Europe.

It is said that the command of the Navy Yard at W ashington was tendered to Commodore Biddle, an d declined .- Army and Navy Chronicle.

las id, in Mexico.

From the Journal of Commerce.

OCTOBER 30. F 'ive days later from England.

N . A. in good health.

te rest. LIVERPOOL, SEPT. 30. his species—every believer of the truths of Christinity, this event must be viewed with feelings of the emost sublime description, linked as it is with the highest honor of England, and the loftiest description. This event must be viewed with feelings of the emost sublime description, linked as it is with the highest honor of England, and the loftiest description are sworn to enforce it. And

th uses of mankind. It is truly a proud reflection for E. Iglishmen that they enjoy the blessings of a free and unadulterated Bible. Nor must it be forgotter I that to the art of printing and the efforts and lil ere dity of Englishmen, we owe the circulation of and its ministers. about 8,000,000 copies of the scriptures, which have bee in distributed to various parts of the globe and in various languages by the bible society alone. London, Oct. 1.
1 Despatches of the 23d ult. were received at the

reign-office in Paris, on Tuesday afternoon, from de Rayneval, the French Ambassador in Mad in which an alarming account is given of that tal. The excessive exertions of M. Me dizabal had injured his health, and he had not been able to a pply himself with his accustomed energy and cuss at length, at some future period. The penalty triumph yet remains to be achieved. The officers pers everance to the great object he had undertaken. Gen eral Alava had accepted the Foreign Departmen t ad interim, but it was believed that he could ment ad interim, but it was believed that he could not, or would not, remain in the Ministry. The their stock, and the names of resident and non-rechief difficulty which M. Mendizabal had to ensident stockholders, &c. is one hundred dollars, to and we believe their fears are well grounded. A the french Ambassador's account, from the jealousy of English ascendancy. His Excellency further states, that the corps of 3,000 men, despatched
in the distribution of the Corps of th coun ter in constructing his cabinet arose, according ther states, that the corps of 3,000 men, despatched a fev v weeks ago by the late Minister at War toward is the confines of Andalusia under Gen. Latre. to report all delinquencies to the Treasurer, whose is there going on. We cannot be mistaken in this for the purpose of overawing the armed bodies in duty it is immediately to enforce the collection of matter; the evidence was every where apparent to the southern provinces who threatened to march on Mad rid, had in place of offering the Andalusians any the penalty. resis tance, adopted their standard and were on their

As we have before said, these delinquencies have down by the burthens which a fraudulent system return towards the capital. This force, which had been continued, and have been constantly increas- of partial legislation has been for years engaged in beer 1 increased to 15,000 men, was under the comman id of Senor Pizzaro, better known in the Cortes ing, during a series of years, yet in no single inas the Conde de las Nevas, and one of the most vio- stance we believe, has the law been enforced, or mass, little better than the sold slaves and bondthen; of the exaltado party. At the time when this occ urrence took place, although the date is not given, it is inferred that the fall of Toreno, whose

scribes their associates as so many sans culottes .-

fervesence prevailed. BILBOA, Sept. 22. Private Correspondence.—The Carlists continuing this neighborhood. Don Carlos was, at noon of Saturday, at Ochandiana, with one batallion o

the defeat of the column on the frontier of Catalonia. The change of Ministry at Madrid is also considered favorable to the cause of the Queen, for much confidence appears to be put in the integrity of General Alaya, and in the abilities of Senor Mendi-

There are daily desertions from the Carlists to The eyes of the people are upon them. this town. Yesterday morning 8 came over, and in the evening more. I saw two this morning who assured me that the greater part of the Carlists who have been forced to enter the ranks, are only anxious for an opportunity to return with safety their homes-an opportunity which the presence of the British troops insures to many of them. are also several corps of volunteers who have offered their services to fight under the command of the

Rome, Sept. 14. Don Miguel quitted this city yesterday, accompanied by the Marquis de Lavradio and a part of hi It is said that he has decided upon proceed ing to Bohemia for the purpose, if not of visiting Toplitz, at least of keeping in its vicinity so as to forward his interest during the Congress. It is not supposed that he will be admitted to take part in the conferences, or even allowed to enter the town, or recognized him as King of Portugal

LECHORN, Sept. 18
The cholera has greatly diminished here, particularly in the central parts. The disease has spread toward the north-west, and subsequently to the the south-east. In the latter direction it has ra vaged Montenova and Resignano, 18 miles from this city. The communications with the rest of Tus cany are free, although the disease has not extended so far as Pisa. It spared no class or sex in this place; however, its ravages were principally among comparatively few victims on the large and freely ventilated parts of the town. The states adjoining possible to travel in Italy. The steam boats no onger touch here. The navigation at Civita Vecand religious persons from Spain.

DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR LIVES LOST. We have been favored with a fi'e of Sydney wict shi p George the Third, and a hundred and thirlaid down on any chart. The following is a return of the persons on board.

Embarked at Woolwich. 29 So Idiers-3 Officers, Crew, officers included, 8 Womer-14 children, Born on the voyage, Total embarked, Bied at Sea, I woman 3 children, 12 prisoners, 16 Total wrecked. Saved from the wreck. All the Guard, 6 Wo men-11 Children,

 $\frac{17}{30}$ \ 160 Prison ers. Perished. Upon t'he arrival of the Captain and Officers a samined .- Jour. Com.

The Times.

In this paper, the Laws, Resolves, Public Treaties, &co of the United States, are Published by Authority.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

TAXATION It is an oft-quoted maxim, that "Power is always added, that privilege is always changing hands in the same manner; or in other words, that even in a government founded on the principle of an equal "Observations" will not be without their effect. distribution of the privileges and burthens of the community, from the want of a proper discrimination in the selection of public officers, or from the Appointment by the President. -- Chauncey Bush to be Consul for the Ports of San Blas and Mazat- neglect of known and positive duty on the part of those who are selected, power and privilege are permitted to pass from persons to property-from the aristocratic few. And this is particularly exempli-Rev. Dr. Spring, is a passenger on board the have been kept out of the assessment lists, by the pleasing and interesting. Those who will consider The intelligence from Spain is of considerable in- these institutions in neglecting to make their annual will and must see the great evils resulting from the he are and in other places throughout the kingdom in the course of the ensuing week. By every lover of our public officers to enforce the penalty prescribed languages.

> even the day laborer, must make his annual return. but the strength of ancient federalism, aided and or be subjected to the penalty of a three-fold tax; sustained by the united influence of the concentra and we may add, by way of parenthesis, that the ted and incorporated wealth in that corporation and imperfections in the system, which we shall dis- and even the citadel itself has been shaken, but the prescribed by Statute for a neglect of Corporations and men who stand in defence of the whig camp. to make annual returns of the amount and value of are distracted and doubting what course to pursue;

given, it is interred that the fail of Toreno, whose me asures had provoked the government, could not gence of our public officers, and hundreds of thousands of the wrongs and so a true sense of the wrongs and so dollars of corporate property have been the injustice they have suffered at the hands of their triene; and on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday, where the fails he fails he had been in the fails of the wrongs and so the property have been the injustice they have suffered at the hands of their triene; and on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday, where the fails he fails he had been in the fails had been the fails had been in the fails had been the fails had been in the fails of the wrongs and provided the fails had been in the fails had been the fails had been

where the facts had been imperfectly known, and while as a consequence, the tax on tangible, corpowhere it was falsely asserted that the French Amreal property, has been increased to make up the
mined to be free; and the minions of the aristocracy b assador and the Queen had both left the capital, deficiency. Of such magnitude has this evil be- the panders of ill-gotten power, will tremble at been formed at Valencia, of which Lopez the deputy, was a member, and over which the Conde de Almodovar still presided; but although the conde de lang have this new thing the language of the dealers in Spanish securities. A new junta had come, that of all the Incorporated Banking, Insurtheir coming. nodovar still presided; but although these names two have this year complied with the requisitions would seem to be guarantee for some sort of rest of the Statute and not more than on tenth of all in the State, has been properly returned.

But we have to congratulate the people of Con-General Valdez had been obliged to take refuge in the house of the French consul at Carthagena, and necticut, on the prospect of a radical and speedy throughout the Kingdom of Murcia the greatest af- reform of this evil. The delinquents have this year been reported by the Comptroller to the Treasurer, The Carlists are stated here to have lost much this matter. Let the work be done promptly and ever be addressed by these endearing appellations? courage, since the arrival of the British Legion, and thoroughly ;-the spirit of our system of govern- followed by a long string of O-h D-e-a-r. ment, and the interests of the whole people, de- the country was never in a more prosperous condivants and agents of the people, to whom this busi- predictions and efforts of the federal whigs subs

> DARING ROBBERY .- The Dry Goods Store of means of false keys, on Monday night. The villains appear to have been intimately acquainted with the premises, and first rate judges of the all of the best quality, and selected by the rogues Store. The night was clear and pleasant; our City watch were (or ought to have been,) on the alert; the Store is in the centre of the business and population of the City, and the premises over the Store, as also most of the buildings in the vicinity are occupied as dwelling houses, but no trace has yet been discovered of the perpetrators of the daring outrage. See advertisement.

The election of Governor, State Senators and Representatives, takes place in Massachusetts, on Monday next. Some division now exists in the Federal ranks, but it is probable they will be successful in the main, in electing their ticket. The Antimasonic ticket bears the names of the Whig candidate for Governor, and of the Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor. We perceive that Majority for a Convention, from 3 to 12,000 Tus:any have adopted a most rigorous system of didate for Lieut. Governor. We perceive that exclusion with regard to us. It is now almost immeetings have been called in some parts of the State, of citizens opposed to Imprisonment for debt, to nominate candidates with express reference bundant objects of importation consists of monks to that question.

There seems to have been considerable difficulty (New South Wales) papers to the 16th May, con- for Congress, the State Senate, and the Assembly. She was cast away on a reef in the the same evening, and two distinct tickets were put candidate—Harrison; and the Harrisonians are the following is a return the following is a return to support the Massachusetts Sena determined not to support the Massachusetts Sena in nomination.

> years ago, the then recent death of Mr. Giles Pier-pont, of North Haven, aged 91; and it was then stated that he had five brothers, who lived to the fol-tresses. The Democracy of the Commonwealth lowing ages, viz: 93, 92, 84, and 84. Mr. G. Pier- will settle that question themselves, and in the most pont left a widow aged 88. A friend of the family satisfactory manner." has within a few days furnished us with the follow-ing additional facts;—the widow died a few months Reg.

Observations upon the influence of Religion upon the Health, and physical welfare of Mankind, by Amariah Brigham, M. D. Boston, Marsh, Capen & Lyon.

The work now before us treats of subjects the most important and interesting. It goes back to ancient times, and in showing the march we have made n pure religion, also shows the faults into which we have fallen; faults the more glaring, as they ocstealing from the many to the few;" and it may be cur in what is considered an enlightened age. We have long wished to see a work upon the subjects upon which Dr. Brigham treats, before the public we have long needed one and we trust that these

We cannot go into any long examination of this work; it is not the place in which it should be

He first begins with human sacrifices and religicareless and unsuspecting many, to the grasping and ous rites, which mutilate the human body. This is followed by remarks and observations upon modern fied, in the manner in which more than \$500.000 in revivals of religion, and the injury of the brain and By the packet ship North America, Capt. Dixy, from Liverpool, we have English papers to October 2d.

Bank, Insurance and Turnpike Stock, has escaped taxation in this State, year after year, and scarce a und the utility of the Sabbath and of cultivating de-Money was for the moment scarce in London. man in community aware of it. During a series of votional feelings. The book throughout shows Cotton declining. The general state of trade ap. years, a very considerable portion of these stocks great research and study, and is written in a style fraudulent delinquency of the proper officers of the subbject calmly, and with a true aim to truth returns, us required by the statute; and the evil brain being kept in a state of continued excitement. The Fourth of October.—The Three flundredth has no doubt been greatly increased and extended, A man thinks not of using his arms or his hands during the Public will be the contribution of the ear of the printing of the Bible will be celebrated in consequence of the wilful and criminal neglect of ring day and night for any length of time-why

MASSACHUSETTS.

The spirit of democracy has unfurled her banner of it had become habitual, both with its subjects in the Bay State, and nobly has it been defended during the past and present session, by Messrs The Farmer, the Mechanic, the Merchant, and Robinson, Rantoul and others, in the Legislature penalty is too often exacted of individuals who do ridden community, has thus far resisted all efforts to not incur the forfeiture ; - but this arises from errors subdue it. Some of the outposts have been gained our senses. The people of Massachusetts, borne

Whig Soothsayers .- In the Palladium of Novem ber 3d, 1832, two days before the choice of Presidential Electors in this State, the prophet James the

Babcock, prophesied as follows: "Mark our prediction! If Jackson be elected, the Union will not survive three

years!! Now mark our prophecy." The above was placed in type large enough for a and directions in the premises have been given by show bill—and then followed an address beginning the Treasurer to the State's Attornies in the several with "Fellow Americans! Citizens of Connecticut

counties. We trust there will be no "mincing," in and Freemen of New-Haven! Friends and Country

mand it at the hands of the proper officers—the serness has been this year for the first time entrusted. Ruin. We do not quote the above to injure the Palladium in the eyes of its friends, for we know the more falsehoods & false alarms a federal editor puts forth the better his party like him. As some reptiles are DARING ROBBERY.—The Dry Goods Store of said to subsist by inhaling poisonous gas, so the fed. H. B. Chaffee & Co. in this city, was opened by eral party seem to demand from their editors abundance of falsehoods to keep their spirits up. of their editors as discover any want of total depraywith the premises, and first rate judges of the quality of goods. The articles taken were have labored hard in the work of falsehood for more than thirty years, steadily calumniating the genera administration and its friends; but the federal par with great deliberation, from various parts of the ty are not yet satisfied; they are in a starving cor dition; the glorious news from Penasylvania wi not save them; the editors must give them more ail, or they will die as sure as the Polar Bear in hot day without water Gentlemen Whig editor r the present give your readers Ohio, New Jersey North Carolina, Georgia, Rhode Island, &c. Th deral claim to these States will be just as good as that of your lying master, in years gone by the kingdoms of the world "-New Haven Regis

PENNSYLVANIA. The Philadelphia Gazette (Whig) presents the ollowing as the return of votes for Governor: For Ritner, 93 65 595 " Muhlenberg, 40,266 -105,861

199,727 The 'Pennsylvanian' gives "the united forces of Muhlenberg and Wolf, a majority over Ritner of 12,040; thus showing him to be truly a minority

The Pennsylvanian says that "The coalition by which Ritner was elected governor, seems already to be in danger of resolving into its original elenents. The quarrel between its compenent parts at old Tammany, at the general meeting to hear as to whom the honor of being the negative cand the report of the Committees appointed to recom- date for the Presidency shall be given, grows 'fast mend suitable persons as the Democratic candidates and furious.' It rages in this city and in Pittsburg, and the hum of it is heard already from other se tions of the State. The friends of Webster tur Two meetings were organized in the same room on up their noses with disdain, at that semi defunc county of New York, are thus divided on several possibly succeed in carrying a man, who cannot b of the candidates. The balloting commenced on elected. It is truly painful to see such violent quar Monday, and continues three days. The once powerful Whig party seems to be extinct, -or so cess. They surely might have wearied out their nearly "used up," that no Whig ticket has been put honey moon in apparent harmony, and have wor a serene brow until that eventful day appointed for the distribution of the loaves and fis they must quarrel. It cannot be avoided, and it i Singular Longevity.—We published about three folly to anticipate trouble as they are now doing.-

A fatal affray took place in the western limits o after Mr. P. aged 89; she had also five sisters, one of whom married a brother of her husband. The ors, in the course of which three muskets were dis ages of her five sisters, at the time of their death, charged, and a man named Henry Mariner, of New were as follows: 84, 82, 79, 71, and 68. The unit. Jersey, mortally wounded. Another man by the Hobart Town, a Commission of Inquiry was apeled ages of the six brothers was 522 years—and the name of Reed had an eye knocked out and his head pointed, before whom several of the survivors were united ages of the six sisters was 473 years.—N. H. severely beaten, and one or two others were wound-

Extruct of a letter dated Providence, R. I., Oct. 31. Official returns from our Legisla ure, now sitting at Kingston, give the following result for member

Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, 3834 Sprague has Pearce 3924 3901 Sprague's majority over Burgess, 148
Pearce's majority over Burgess, 125
Sprague's majority over all including scattering, 40 Pearce's Boston Post.

Small Bills.—What has become of our Whig opposition to small bills? it seems to have come to a full stand since the disappearance of the vermin.—There is no want of half dollars, &c to fill their place, and all reasonable persons acknowledge the justice of the law. We expected more opposition to it from the federal whites, but they have found it from the federal whigs, but they have found it hard work to row against wind and tide .- N. H.

From the Norwich Courier.

There is a practice much too common every where, but which prevails in this vicinity to a degree which the entens to ruin, in no long time, every mechanic and small dealer among us-it is the custom of asking or giving credit for every little job which causes vexation and disappointment, and not unfrequently a double loss-the original debt, and twice its value in running after it. How many are there who are abundantly able to pay down for their work, who take a credit of twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months—without any benefit to themselves, but almost always to the inconvenience if not the ruin of the person they thus unwittingly injure. How often is a man who is in real need of his pay, coldly told to call again—while wounded in his feelings or perhaps disheartened, he is compelled to seek in another quarter that support which is denied him here. If persons would but one moment, reflect up in the green injuries of but one moment. ment, reflect up in the gross injustice of withholding what is due for labor, it seems almost impossible that any one should be guilty of it. A man looks to his pay as the reward of his labor—if he receives it not, all motive to exertion is taken away, and he becomes discouraged—and inferiority takes the place of that promptitude and skill which is so desirable to every community. Both parties are losers and no one gains by the practice—it is, therefore, bad policy in every point of view and should be universally abandoned.

WAR AMONG THE WIGS! Hear! Hear!! Hear!!!- The Northampton Couvier, a leading Whig paper in the Western part

of this State says"The Atlas is an intolerant and vulgarly acrimonious new Whig paper in Boston. The Advocate of that city calls it the organ of the Whig party. This is untrue. The Atlas is unknown in the interior, and if it has any claims of that kind in Boston, they are fictitious, merely self-assumed. It is just the furious and reckless sort of journal to drive off de-

Put on that cocked up hat. Major, draw your sword, the tin one we mean, and "march to the battle field."--Boston Post.

The Hon Jacob Sutherland has resigned the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. The following extract from his letter to the Governor, tendering his resignation, explains the reasons for his so doing:—
"I herewith tender to you my resignation of the

office of Justice of the Supreme Court, which I pray you to accept. I resign this office because the sal ary is entirely inadequate to my support. I am about to retire to the humble situation of clerk of the Supreme Court at Geneva, which has been kindly offered to me by my brethren."

Capit. Russell, of the U.S. Army, left Chicago or the 28th ult. in charge of about one thousand Indians, enugrating west of the Mississippi, they are the remains of the Chippewas, Ottawas, and Potawata-

Pensacola, Oct. 10. NAVAL .- The U. S. Sloop of war Vandalia, sail ed from this port yesterday, on a cruze to windward. We have heard that the whole squadron will rendezvous at some V est India port, perhaps at Barts about the last of November, to receive the orders of Com. Dallas. We may expect the squadron here, towards the close of December Adam Huntsman, the successor of David Crock-

et, from Tennessee, has published a letter in reply to Crocket, in which he declares that he differs with in the election as charged by the opposition—that he wrote to Mr. Bell for a transcript of Crocke's account, charging eight dollars a day, whilst making his northern tour, but could not get it, and that a friend of his then wrote to Maj. Donelson. infer from Mr. H's letter, that he will and support the administration .- N. H. Patriol.

ADDRESS.

To THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS OF MASSACHUSETTS: Continued.

II. TRUE CHARACTER OF WHIGGISM.

The charge of raising the poor against the rich, implies, that the party of our opponents is the party of WEALTH. We see with regret the masses of wealth in the community, separating themselves from the people and organizing themselves into a political oarty, on the principle of Whiggism.

The vital doctrine of Democracy is, the right of the

people to the sovereignty; the vital doctrine of Whiggism is, the right of resisting the sovereign for rea The opening of modern history presents to us a world enslaved. The history of the progress of humanity is the history of gradual enfranchisements; party of privilege, protecting the acquisitions which t had extorted from hereditary despots. The prin ciple was tolerable, only to the degree in which enfranchisements were steadily extended; it became an enemy to human happiness, when it arrayed itself as a defence of privilege against the common rights of the masses. "We will obey you," said the

nobles of Castile to their monarch, "if you respect our privileges." The nobles of Germany, on the election of their emperors, used to bind them by a contract, to a respect for their power as inferior ten struggling for privilege, in every nation of the world one hand, and against the sovereign on the other This is the spirit of the Whig aristocracy of the United States. The benevolence of a kind Providence has permit-

ted us in America to obtain an universal enfranchisement. The wall of partition between the classes of society has been thrown down; the veil that separated the inner and the outer court, has been ren asunder. The revival of the Whig party in the United States, at a time when it is yielding even i England to the vigorous energies of Democratic reform, is therefore a retrograde movement made from jealous distrust of the people and in defiance of the spirit of our institutions.

Here the people is the sovereign. To claim the

right of resisting the sovereign is to claim the right of subverting the will of the many, and of substituting in its stead the will of the few. As wealth constitutes with us the only possible basis of an aristo cracy, opposed to the people, to assert the Whig doctrine is to attempt to wrest actual power from The Whig, living under the most free government

distrusts the people. He rightly fears that the intelligence of the masses will not favor the purposes of his individual selfishness; and his self-love identifies the gratification of his pride, which is thwarted, with the security of his rights which are held inviolate. Ele is perpetually seeking an avenue for es caping from the necessity of obedience to the sovereignty of the people; and therefore the Whigs of the South assert the contingent right of nullifying the laws; and the Whigs of the North, even whil they profess horror for the comparatively moderate claims of South Carolina, deny the right of instruc tion and assert "the right of revolution. Democracy is opposed to both these parties. As the antagonist principle to nullification it regards the rights of liberty as inalienable and original; not held

by a compact, but existing before the constitution; existing always; existing even if the constitution should perish. The constitution, whether a compact of the people or the States, establishes a governme it does but designate the form, under which the natural rights and sovereignty of the people are to exercised and maintained and which the people would tranquilly alter and amend, if it failed to an swerits purpose. "Our constitution does not contain the absurdity of giving power to make laws, and another nower to RESIST them."

As the antagonist p inciple to Whiggism in the North, Democracy totally rejects, repudiates and denies "the right of Revolution." The people are here the sovereign. Are they displeased with their public servants? The ballot box is the avenue to a Do they dislike the laws? Their representatives obey instructions and repeal the offe statutes. Do they object to inequalities in the constitution? They enter on the peaceful process amelioration. But they tolerate no revolution. The people, the popular party, the Democracy, by the instinct of self preservation, oppose all revolution. To assert the "right of revolution" is either to use

words without reason, or to asser! for the wealthy minority, a right to overthrow our Democratic institutions from their foundation.

To assert that the government of the United States, which is Democratic, and is the exercise of the sovereignty of the people, may produce such intolerable oppression as to justify and demand a re-volution is to deny to the people the capacity of self government on the principles of justice, and to assert the contingent n cessity of substituting some other sovereignty for that of the people. Whatever other party may claim for itself to be the revolutionary party, the people, the popular party, the Democracy, is necessarily, by the instinct of self-preservation, the constitutional party. It rebukes the fury of discontented spirits; it sets a perpetual limit to "revolutionary times;" it exhibits itself in the tranquil aspect of composed and permanent benignity, and seals up forever the bloody fountains of single way. seals up forever the bloody fountains of civil war-lt checks the first step towards a revolution; it froms at even the suggestion of a Northern confed-eracy, and it has always reprobated every scheme of a geographical convention.

The exercise of "the right of Revolution" is re-

served by the Whigs for an extremity; yet their daily measures and arguments partake of the same character of resistance to the sovereign, in other character of resistance to the sovereign, in other words of resistance to the people. They delight to multiply corporations, with exclusive privileges or enormous powers, that these may become so many intrenchments and strong holds for their party against the masses; and being interpreted as contracts, may impose restraints on future legislation. Thus the struggle in the case of Charles River bridge is a struggle for a gamune harmaid privilege; and is a struggle for a genuine baronial privilege; and the contest for the United States Bank was a true Whig contest, not for equal rights but for privilege. By denying the right of instruction, the Whig claims the right to substitute the private will for the public will; to transform the agent into the master; to make the representative independent of his constituents, and thus to invalidate and resist the actual sovereignty of the people. The same character is stamped on the attempts of the Whig party to diminish the paironage and power of the executive. A feeble executive has ever, as at Venice, been the delight of an aristocracy, and the Whigs are consistent with their principles, when they endeavor to take from the executive a part of the power with which it is clothed, and transfer it to a body, over which the people have a less direct control. And again, in the present contest for the election of President, the Whig party, with equal consistency, places the whole scanty sum of its hopes of ultimate success on its ability to resist the people in their effort to make an election for themselves.

Thus it is evident, that the party of wealth, in all

the forms under which it asserts the right of resistance, involves itself in contradiction with the spirit of our institutions. The inquiry remains whether it is well for the country that the spirit of our institutions should be preserved? Our institutions found government on the masses of persons; there exists among us nothing to resist this organization except the masses of property. Is it more fit that the masses of property should form the basis of political

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

A message was received this morning in the House of Representatives, from Governor Armstrong, asking for the chapter of the Revised Statutes, authorising the imprisonment of the poor and unfortunate debtor. It is understood that he intends The inderstood that he intends to II VETO II it!!!—It will rouse this community like a peat of thunder in a cloudless day. If it is done he will be hailed as a Benefactor of his race. We wait with the utmost impatience, for further developments.—Boston Reformer.

Obituary.-We make the following extract from the obstuary notice of the Lexington Observer and Reporter, upon the exit of Duff Green from the Telegraph. Its concluding sentence will serve hereafter as an epitaph for some other worthies, who new figure as allies of the cause to which Duff Green has bade adieu as a public man: - Globe.

It appears by the foregoing Gen. Green has retired from the Telegraph. Perhaps it would have been better had Gen. Green have done this at an earlier period. His Press has not for a long time carried with it the influence, which the talent with which it was conducted deserved. There cannot, which it was conducted deserved. The carry perhaps, be a more unfortunate position for a political man to occupy than that of an apostate from his party:—unable to acquire the confidence of his new associates, he is hated with undying intensity by his former political friends.

From the Globe.

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The Belgian Government has passed an alien law like that which signalized our Federal reign, but of mitigated features. It is singular to find that our aristocracy was ready to do in its infancy, what veteran kingly power now only ventures to imitate, non æquis passibus, in is contests with popular will and popular rights. The leading point in the Belgian law is thus expressed; the exceptions we omit:

LAW RELATING TO FOREIGNERS. "1. Any foreigner residing in Belgium, who by

his conduct may compromise public tranquility, or who may have been prosecuted or condemned in a foreign country for any crime or misdemeanor, which may give rise to the application of the law of extradition of the first October, 1833, may be constrained by the government to remove from any given place, to inhabit any determined spot, or even to quit the kingdom."

Assault on a Father by his Son .- Great in digna, tion was excited on 'Change to day, by a report that one of our oldest and most respectable merchants and ship-owners, had been assaulted and beat by his own son and partner. Had he appeared on the street he would have been hissed off. We learn that it is not the first offence of the same kind he has committed against his parent, whose name he wears and disgraces .- Trans.

The associant's name is Lot Wheelright Jr. he was unceremoniously walked out of an lusurance Office yesterday afternoon, and the merchants have resolved that he shall not be permitted to show himself in the Reading Room. His father is a very honest and estimable man—and the outrage as might be expected, has created great astonishment and indignation. We understand an asseult was made in a carriage, with the butt end of a loaded whip and that the blows were applied to the old gentleman's head with great severity .- Boston Pat-

A Miss Wood lately recovered of a Mr. Hurd, in one of the London Courts, 4,500l for breach of marriage contract. Who ever heard of such a price for wood! \$20,000 a load.

Very Distressing .- The dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Ellis, of Brooks, (Maine,) was consumed on the night of the 21st ult. and five sons and a young woman in his family perished in the flames. The Globe affirms that Mr. Van Buren coincides

with General Jackson, in relation to the French Question, and will, in the event of his election to the Presidency carry out the policy of the General. MARRIED.

In this city on the 3d inst. by A. Bolles, Iezekiah Nye, Esq. to Mis. Amey Moore, both of

At New York, on the evening of the 21st ult. by the dev. Mr. Ludlow, Rev. James Anderson, of Manchester, Vt. to Mis. Clarissa Moody, of New DIED.

Very suddenly, at Rocky Hill, on the 21st ult. Mrs. M. Fuller, aged 53, wife of Daniel Fuller, M. D. of that place. At Glastenbury, Oct. 15th, Mr. James Wright, At Simsbury, Oct 23d, Mr. Luke Tuller, aged

At Sharon, Oct. 25th, Rev. David L. Perry, aged At Winchester, on the 21st Oct. Mr. John Nash,

At Stonington, Amos Denison, Esq. aged 78 At Granville, Mass. Miss Marilla F. Baldwin ag-

At Williston, Vt. Mr. John Forbes, a soldier of the revolution, aged 75.

At Leyden, Mass. Mr. Charles Packer, one of the

first settlers of the town, aged 91.
At Granby, Mrs. Sarah Lee, wife of Mr. Orrin Lee, aged 79. At Collinsville, suddenly, on the 24th of March At Collinsville, studenty, on the 24th of Indica, last, Mrs. Diana D. Freeman wife of Mr. Albert G, Freeman, aged 25, and on the 6th day of October, Miss Laura Allyn, after a distressing illness of about three weeks, aged 24, both daughters of Mr. Tru-

man Allen, of Canton

At Stafford, on the 15th inst. after a long and painful sickness which he bore with christian fortiude and resignation, Lieut. Abner Cady, aged 75. Thus has ended the life of a worthy soldier of the olution an affectionate husband, and kind parent. His heart and hand ever open to the afflictions and wants of his fellow men, just and liberal in all his deal, he lived and died a true patriot, he hath fought a good fight, hath finished his course and kept the faith and may we not with assurance say-there is

henceforth laid up for him a crown of righteousness which shall be awarded him in the last great day .-

From the Republican Journal.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE. Yesterday morning between twelve and one o'clock, the dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Ellis, of Brooks. (Me.) in this county, was consumed, and five of his children who but a few hours before had retired in health and peace to their beds of repose, were all burnt to cinders in this terrible conflagration. I have just returned from the interment of their remains, and will state the facts in the case, as I received them there from good authority.

Mr. Ellis formerly resided in Prospect, and had removed to Brooks to prosecute the lumbering business. He had on Thursday last, the day before the conflagration, a family, consisting of his wife, three daughters and seven sons; besides his bired people. The youngest child was but two days old, and the mother of course confined to her bed On Thursday evening Mr. Ellis directed one of the young men to put a log in the kitchen fire place, and so prepare the fire that it might be comfortable for the nurse in case she should have necasion to rise. The one which he put on was rather large; and being hollow, probably burned more rapidly than had been anticipated. The family all retired to rest as usual. The mother with her infant and nurse occupied the bed room near the kitchen; and all the rest of the family the chambers of the house. The oldest son and daughter were from home on a visit, and another daughter, a little girl, was that night at the house of a neighbor. bout midnight, Mrs. Ellis was alarmed by an unusual light shining into her reom, and spoke to the nurse to arise and see what was the cause. She opened the door, but was met with such a rush of dense smoke and heat that she screamed, and shut it instantly. She tore out the window of her room, and sprang out herself to alarm the family and call for help. Mr. Ellis having heard her farst cry, had ran down stairs, rushed through the burning room and opened the outside door. He could not return. His first object was to save his wife for he knew that in regard to her there wou d not be a moment to lose. He ran round to her window, tore away the high head board which stood next to it, and took his wife and infant out-also the upper bed on which he placed them on the ground. The next object was to save the children. "One of the hired men had sprong from his bed at the first call and attempted to follow Mr. Ellis down, but the smoke and heat which rushed up the stairs when the lower door was opened were insufferable; and the man turned round and leaped from the chamber window. The daughter. a young lady of about sixteen years, followed him. The doors and windows being thus opened, gave free circulation to the air. and the house being unplastered, and extremely dry, the flames spread with astonishing rapid ity and were almost instantaneously rolling through the whole upper part of it, and burst ing out at the roof. By this time some of the peighbors had arrived, and a man ascended to a chamber window, but could not enter. He called, but nothing could be heard but the roaring of the flames. The young mao from whose de the other had escaped, and the five little boys were all suffocated, and silent in death : were all consuming in the fire which enveloped their beds. I asked the daughter whether she heard any cry from the others as she was fleeing from the chamber? She replied with unutterable emotion. " I did hear my young est brother cry Pa ! Pa !- but I could not help him.' This was the youngest excepting the infant, and oad been sleeping in the same bed with his father. Those who were saved were as they sprang from their heds, saving nothing from the flames. Nothing worthy to be nam-

The name of the hired man who perished was Samuel J. C. Rvan. 'He was twenty years old, and the hope of his aged parents, connect were these Hiram John G., Nahum. Alfred and Joseph jr.; five active boys, but two days ago the delight of their parents' eyes. and the joy of their hearts. To day the remains of the boys, consisting of a few cinders, were gathered into one coffin. and those of the young man into another. The two mourning families assembled at the house of a neighbor. A great concourse of people came together to their grief. Several ministers of the gospel were present, who spoke appropriately and feelingly to the people, and ded them to the throne of divine justice and mercy in solemn prayer. Then the remains of the dead were horne away to the grave; to rest until the voice of Him who is the resurrection and the life, shall reorganize and reanimate them, to live forever. Then will this deep mys ery te revealed; and we shall see, according to the minister's text at the funeral, that while clouds are round about Him. righteousness and judg ment are the support of his throne. This distressing providence seems to say to

every one who hears of a . be careful to guard against fire in your own habitation, lest it should in like manner be consumed. You cannot be too much on your guard. Take care! Next, do not set your affectious supremely

upon any thing on the earth. Property, friends, children, all of earth which hearts hold dear, are liable, every moment, to be swept forever from you. Consider them only as favors lent you for a precarious season. Remember whose Above all, prepare without delay to meet

your God! for you know not how suddenly you may be called into his presence. Be wise to day-to defer is madness. S. M'K.

Belfast, Maine, Oct. 24, 1835. From the practical Tourist. Manufacture of French Porcelain - On the

road to Versailles, we stopped to view the celebrated Porcelian manufactory at Sevre. Here some of the most spleudid vases have been made, without regard to the cost, which is defrayed from the varional funds; like the similar national establishment of the tapestry manufacture of the Gobelius. Dinner sets of this beautiful porcelain are offered for sale at exorbitant prices, and some of the vases are marked at ten or twelve thousand france There is a limited demand for these costly manufactures. The paintings executed upon the porcelain vases rival in brilliancy of tings and delicacy of shades, the finest paintings in oil or water colors, notwithstanding the tints are totally different shades when laid on with the brush, and when withdrawn from the fur-

The little figures and images of porcelain are made hollow. Without the mark of a seam it may have excited in some persons as much curiosity to learn the mode in which they are thus made, as it did in the king, according to Peter Pindar's account, to discover how the apples could have been inclosed in the dumpling without leaving a seam. Moulds are prepared of plaster of Paris, into which the preparation of porcelain clay in a semiflu id state is poured. The dryness of the mould, and quality of its absorbing moisture, con solidates the fluid clay in actual contact with it, whilst the centre congaues fluid, which is then immediately poured out, leaving an interior crust or coat adapted to the internal form or mould. The hollow handles of pewier mugs are made on the same principles. The cold metallic mould chill instantly the melted metal in actual contact with the interior surfaces of them, when the moulds are dexterously inverted, and the fluid portions of the melted metal in the centre of the handle ran out, leaving the handle hollow.

The U. S. Branch Bank at New Orleans, it is said, has received orders to wind up its affairs forthwith.

Census of Albany. - The population of Albany necording to the census just taken is 28,035—in-crease since 1830, 3876,

NEW YORK POLICE OFFICE.

A Brute .- A fellow, named John H. Decker was brought up to this office on Saturday for brutal behavior to his horse. He is the drivwas seen by several gentlemen, on Saturday. in Wall-street, to dismount from the box of hivehicle, and because one of the horses did not back quite so readily as he desired, he heat the poor animal dreadfully over the head with the butt of his whip; and when remons rated with, he insisted that he had a perfect right to kill his horse if he thought proper. He was held to bail in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge at the Sessions.

Cruelty to a Horse .- On Saturday after noon, a man named Charles M. Decker, an omnibus driver in the employ of Mr. Horne was arrested by Bowyer, the police officer, on the complaint of several respectable citizens. and taken before Justice Hopson for brutally and unnecessarily whipping kicking, and beating a horse which was attached to the om uibus te was driving. So savagely and inhu will probably, in consequence, he so disabled as to become entirely useless to the owner. The worthy magistrate expressed his indigna in the sum of \$200.- N. Y. Transcript.

now living one papper of 104 (one of 105 late. ly died.) two of 96, one of 89, two of 85 The of thirteen paupers amount to 1.138 years! N. Y. Transcript.

cin, Esq., one of the most respectable mer-

conduct of the citizens of N. Orleans, Charles that ton, S. C., Macon, Ga, and elsewhere, in of fering a premium for said Tappan, and we will be pleased to pay a pro rata amount for

Bowen .-- Mr. Davis, who went out to Engdeliver up Mr. Bowen, but Lord Palmerston, the Secretary for foreign affairs, declined do ng so, on the ground that the treaty between on for delivering up fugitives from Justice, of life and liberty. and in the absence of such a provision he considered that it might prove a dangerous precedent to do so in the case of Mr. Bowen. N. Y. Jour. Com.

bled at the capitol, Little Rock, on the fifth of the present month. The message of Gov Fulent capacity as " the Legislative department f a dependent government." A census, he observes, of the inhabitants of the territory made during the present year proves the fact who were in very humble circumstances.— that the population of Arkansas is already. The sons of Mr. Ellis who shared the same equal to the ratio, which qualifies it to apply equal to the ratio, which qualifies it to apply fate were from about two years of age up to for its admission to State right and Federal thirtee: and their names, beginning with the representation. He further states that he " doubts the power of Congress to require the to it for approval."-N. Y. Enquirer.

Texas .- Private advices from New Orleans state hat the American schooner San Felipe Capt. Hurd, which captured and brought t that port the Mexican Revenue Cutter, cl Cor reo, sailed again on the 10th i st. for Brazoria. Texas, loaded with merchandize, arms and ammunition, without having taken any papers from the Mexican Cousul at New-Orleans. Capt. Hurd previously made a considerable addition to his former armament, and appears determined to carry on the war, on his private

The s me advices add that the Mexican ex edition which landed at Copons on the 5th Detober, under the command of General Cos iled frem Matamoras on the 3d, and tha nore transports were preparing there for the troops. The port of Copons is signated berond Matagorda, and at about 40 leagues from Majamoras, where most of the troops for the expedition of Texas, are assembled. The distance from Copons to San Antonio de Bexar, those of Colonel Ogartechea, is about fifty rights of the people. leagues - N. Y. American.

A wag of a fellow, by some unlucky accichair under him, thinking it was a napkin, en you get it.

all the rich and the poor, the strong as well as becomes at once a most odious despotism;—deny are alike interested in maintaining the suorals, unsupported by public authority, the will of another. quickly yield to emboldened passion,-proression is stayed, -civilization falls back, and

f 27th ult. says-" We are advised that the make life desirable! By its authority, man is torn ollowing arrangements have been made he- from his business, his family and his fireside, and tween the Bank of the United States and the Banks of the city. without states and the accusation of crime, is incurcerated within the gloomy

The Lafayette Bank takes the current debt wing to the Branch in this city, amounting to

pany purchases the suspended debt due the essence of despotism! Branch, and has the option to take \$400,000 of the debt due the agency on bond and mort gage-is to redeem the notes of the Branch eceive and collect all collection paper, pay he deposit due to individuals and generally become the depository of the Bank of the United States, and its agent. The Bank of the United States deposits with the Trust Company. \$400,000 for 20 years, taking therefore. ertificates of deposits at 5 per cent.

Thus it will be seen that the Bank of the United States, has made arrangements to wind parties. We believe all approve the plan suggestp its concerns here in such a manner, as to avoid the necessity for any derangement of the monied concerns of the community. Its whole ousiness has fallen into the hands of our local institutions, and it is believed that the public interest has been consulted, and will be promoted by these negotiations."

The Times.

er of one of the Broadway omnibusses, and In this paper, the Laws, Resolves, Public Treaties, &coff the United States, are Published by Authority. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

> Democratic Republican TICKET. MARTIN VAN BUREN, of New York.

For Vice President RICHARD W. JOHNSON. of Kentucky.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT,-NO. I. If there be any one point, in which Connecticut may be said to be behind her sister States of this Confederacy, in the Republican liberality of her manly did he treat the poor animal that it bled government, and behind the intelligence which is profusely from different parts of his body, and the peculiar characteristic of our country and our age,-that point of deficiency may be found on that. page of her statute book, which authorises Imprisontion at the prisoner's conduct, and ordered him ment for Debt. If there be any one provision in our to find bail for his appearance at the Sessions code of laws, which more than another should occasion shame and self-reproach to this people, it is that Old Age among Paupers - Useless men live one, which gives to the creditor, to be exercised as long, as appears by the following account of reason or passion may direct, the power of restrainthe old age of several paupers in the Camber- ing and imprisoning his debtor; - the power to dewell workhouse, in England, where there are prive him of that freedom which God has given him, -to tear him from his home and his family, and to united ages of these 6 pappers amount to 555 shut him out from intercourse with his fellows, and There are also four others of 84, one from the free light and the free wind of heaven. And of 83, and two of 82. Thus the united ages we believe that there exists, on no other subject, so material and important a difference, between the feelings and wishes of the people, on the one hand, Arthur Tappan .- At a late Anti-Abolition and existing and operative law on the other. So meeting recently held at Charleston, the fol- fully are we convinced of this, that in commencing owing resolution was offered by Arthur Ma lits discussion, we feel as if undertaking a task alchants of that city, and unanimously adopted, rendy completed,—as if about attempting to prove We give it as reported in the Charleston pa- that which all are ready to admit to be true. Our pers-without comment: -N. Y. Transcript. only inducement in the outset, is to arouse that dor-Resolved. That such is our pity, scorn, and mant feeling of disapprobation of the law in quescontempt of Arthur Tappan, and his coadju tion, and to induce that energetic and effective action write of them with any thing like decent for- on the part of the people, which will ensure its rebearance; that we heartily approve of the peal. For this purpose, we propose, first, to show

> IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT, IS A VIOLATION OF NATURAL RIGHT.

"All men are created free and equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the nursuit. land in the pilot hoat John D. Aymar, in pure of happiness;" alike, the language of Republicanirginia, which arrived here on Monday, and ism, of reason, and of immutable truth. It is for the is been unsuccessful in the object of his mis- preservation and security of these, that all governon. On his arrival in England. Mr. Davis ment is established; it is for the defining of these, made application to the British Government to that laws are from time to time enacted; and it is for their protection that these laws are enforced. Law. then, is intended, primarily, for the purpose of secur-United States does not contain any provising to individuals and communities the enjoyment

No law is in itself complete without a penalty, and that of imprisonment is among the most severe that can be inflicted, in an enlightened community. The imprisonment is punishment-its severity de-Arkansas Territory -It appears that the pends upon its nature and the period of time which egislative Council of this Territory, assemit may be continued. There is no difference in the nature of that which is inflicted on the unfortunate ton to the council, among other remarks, ex. debtor and on the most degraded criminal:-both presses his pleasure that they will assemble no are punished, the one, perchance, with more severmore, after the present meeting, in their preour laws, between poverty and crime; the only difference is in the degree of punishment which is inflicted on him who is guilty of either.

> Imprisonment is the only proper mode of punishing crime; and crime consists in the violation of any of the natural rights of individuals or of communities. The infliction of punishment implies the we've be intended, not to revenge the injury, but o prevent the repetition of the offence, and for the eformation of the offender. If insolvency be a rime, if the contracting of a debt with the honest ntention of paying it, be an outrage upon the natual rights of individuals or communities, - if inabiliy to pay the debt, when demanded, be an offence--then, in either of these cases, Imprisonment is roper and justifiable. But who will claim this ?--We know not of one.

IT IS A VIOLATION OF CONSTITUTION AL RIGHT.

Communities have, of necessity, certain rights, which have been surrendered by individuals, for the common security and benefit of the whole. The ights thus delegated or surrendered, are defined in the Constitution, and such as are not there explicitsame destination with a similar number of y defined, and expressly delegated, are impliedly reserved. In this instrument authority is given to the government to punish offences against public or private right, and the mode and manner is clearly explained. All the restraints, express or implied. where Gen. Cos in ends to unite his forces with upon the action of government, are the reserved

We have before spoken of the natural rights of all men. None of these have been unconditionally ent, made a small rent in his pantaloons surrendered by the people-none can be forfeited His landlady, discovering his linen upon the under our Constitution, except by the commission leavored to pull it away undiscovered. The of crime. The same sacred instrument, for the sefellow, feeling what was going on, seized the curity of these individual rights, and for the proteccollar of his shirt with both hands, exclaiming, tion of the citizeus against tyrangy, has established By Jo'ly. you must tear the collar before certain barriers, between injustice and oppression on the one side, and the rights of man on the other. Mobs .- The editor of the Baltimore Amer. The most valuable of these is the right of trial by an remarks, with great force and justice, that jury. Remove this barrier, and your government

he feeble, the dsshonest as well as the honest. this right to any man, and you make that man at premacy of law. Destroy this supremacy, once a slave to the passion or the caprice of his felake away the consciousness of its might, and lows; might establishes right, and life, liberty and ociety breaks up into its crude elements indus property-all would be holden and enjoyed, not by ry, deprived of protection, relaxes its efforts- datural right, but by that most trail of all tenures,

The right of trial by jury, then, is one of the rey degrees darkness will overspread the land, strain's upon government-one of the constitutionroken only by the lurid flashing of civil con- al rights of the people. It is moreover, expressly reserved, for the security of life and liberty. But the Seventy thousand Mulberry Trees arrived law which authorises the indiscriminate imprisonesterday from Congecticut, for the Massachu | ment of debtors, defies this restraint-tramples upon etts Silk Company's Farm, at Framingham. the sacred right of the people, and rudely derrives ils victims, in violation of this principle, not of life-Bank Operations .- The Cincinnati Gazette but more-of Liberty; -of that which alone can The Commercial Bank takes the Banking walls of a prison, with incendiaries and convicted felons! How slumbereth the genius of Liberty! House on Main between 3d and 4th streets, How can freemen longer witness, unmoved, su palpable violation of the natural and constitutional rights of man? Let not our country be again prounced free, while a power is sanctioned by law, which is equal in extent with that which tyrants The Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Com- claim and exercise, -a power which is in itself the

> We are gratified to observe that the suggestion in our paper last week, touching the manner of voting at the ensuing town meeting, meets the approval of the Courant. It is a subject in which all, who are called on that day to exercise the rights of freemen, must feel an interest, and on that day, unless some remedy is previously adopted, they will be feelingly reminded of its importance. There can be but one sentiment in relation to this matter with men of all ed; -action is all that is necessary to secure its adoption.

The large and elegant mansion, the country seat o James F. Depeyster, situated near the Blooming-lale Asylum, New York, took fire on Monday afrnoon, and was totally consumed.

Vermont . - Soon after the late election, the Federal apers were filled with accounts of the triumphs of Vhigism in this State; and they have the assurnce still to claim Vermont as an "available" State with what propriety, let facts decide. On the meeting of the Legislature it was found that no choice had been made of a Governor by the people. S. H. Jennison, the Anti-masonic candidate was elected Lieut. Governor, the federalists having adopted him as their candidate, after his nomination by the Anties. There were three tickets run for State officers-and the three parties elected their friends to the House as Representatives. The federal editors added their own partisans to the anti-masons, and laimed for themselves a great victory. The democrats claimed from 85 to 89 members, including some 15 who were democratic antimasons. The vote for he election of Governor by the Legislature tested he strength of parties, as each supported its own ndidate, Palmer claiming to be a democrat and in avor of Van Buren for the Presidency. In the ote for Speaker, the federalists voted for the antiasonic candidate, thereby expecting to induce hem to support the federal candidate for Governor -but they did not succeed. The Legislature voted n Saturday last, for the sixly-first time for Governr, when the vote stood as follows;

For Wm. A. Palmer, Anti-mason, Wm C. Bradley, Democrat, Charles Paine, Federal, 39 Scattering,

The parties have hitherto firmly supported their riends although Bradley has in the few last ballots gined 7 or 8 votes, and the two others fallen off in proportion. The federal vote has been from 35 to 45, and Anti-masonic from 99 to 112. The demorats generally have given from 70 to 73. The Legislature succeed no better in attempting to elect a Clerk, than for Governor-having ballotted 24 times or this officer without coming to a choice.

The reason assigned by the Anties why no choice has hitherto been made of these officers, is, that the federalists want all the offices of honor and profit-and they are determined not to submit to their c'aims any longer. The democrats will have no part nor lot in the election of the Anti or federal candidate, and the federalists insisting ucon having the Governor, the ballotting will probably continue to the end of the session, without choosing either a Governor of Clerk-and the Lieut. Govrnor will of course act as Governor until another is clected by the people.

Rhode Island .- FEDERAL TRICKERY DEFEATED! The Federal editors have been prophecying, even since the election, that Messrs. Pearce and Sprague were not duly elected to Congress from this State, and would not be permitted to take their seats .-Few, if any of the Democratic party understood the bearing of their assertions, until the commencement of the present session of the assembly, when they were suddenly enlightened by the resignation of Lieut. Governor Engs. (Whig) who is, ex-officio, a member of the Senate. Mr. Almy, one of the Senators elect, had been for a long time confined to his bed by sickness, and there were four vacancies, which with the resignation of Lieut. Governor Engs, prevented that body from forming a quorum. The law of that State makes it necessary that the votes for members of Congress shall be counted by the General assembly, at its October Session, and by preventing a quorum in the Senate, the federalists saw that the General Assembly could not be held, and as a matter of course, that the votes for members of Congress would not be counted, and thus the members elect would be prevented from eceiving certificates of their election. 'This appears to be the substance on which these false prophets have been grounding all their assertions. It appears Mr. J. Q. Adams knew them well, and truly delineated their character, when he said the base compound of Hartford Convention Federalism was rotten with corruption-that treachery was their favorite instrument-their nature and vocaion-and that "they have no honest principle to keep them together Their only tement is a sympathy of hatred to every man of purer principle than themselves." Such the party has proved to be, at least in this instance.

The House organised by choosing a democratic Speaker and Clerk, and were compelled to adjourn from day to day to await the result of an attempt to form a quorum in the Senate, by sending an express for Mr. Almy, the sick Senator. Seeing the nefarious plan of the Whigs, Mr. A. permitted himself to be carried to South Kingston, where the Legislature meet, and thus defeated their wicked design. He had no sooner arrived at his station, than Lieut. Governor Engs, notwithstanding his resignation, which was reported to have been accepted, also appeared and took his seat, when the necessary committees were appointed, who performed their duty of counting the Congressional votes, and Messrs. Sprague and Pearce were duly declared elected. If this is a fair sample of the poitical and moral honesty of the Webster-Whig-Harrison-Hartford-Convention-Federal party, we pray to be delivered from the effects of " the base

New Jersey .- The annual session of the Legislature of this State commenced its session at Trenton the 27th ult. The council were organised by electing Charles Sitgreaves, Esq. of Warren, Vice President; and the Assembly by electing Duniel B. Ryall, Esq. of Monmouth, Speaker, by an unanimous vote, and Richard P. Thompson, of Salem,

On the 30th his Excellency, PETER D. VROOM. was re-elected Governor without opposition, and James D. Westcott Secretary of State for five years The democratic friends of Martin Van Buren and Col. Johnson have a majority of more than two to one over all opposition.

Advantages of paper money - A gentleman in New Haven last week, received seven hundred dollars at one of the banks of that city, and after placing it as he doubtless supposed safely in his pocket, proceeded to his place of business. On his arrival there, it was found that his cash had "taken unto itself wings," and he was minus the whole amount. In the mean time the "gentlemen of leisure," alias-the loafers, who were perambulating in the vicinity of the gentleman's route, were greeted by a most extraordinary visitation of a supply of the needful, which came eddying and whirling through the air in the usual form of the pictured idols of whiggery, and as if the aforesaid idols had been as worthless as the falling leaves of autumn .-The owner succeeded in recovering a portion of his lost ideal wealth, but about \$158 may be flying yet for anoht we have heard to the contrary.

If the gentleman had taken his \$700 in the shape of the "yellow boys"-in good hard bona fide money, its absence from his pocket would have been nstantly discovered, and the unconscious air would have been saved of its unconscious burthen of unubstantial wealth. But where the advantage of oper money, which in the outset we were to illusrate? The "loafers" found it in their long untenanted pockets: he reader will find it in the facility it affords for the impartial distribution of individual property.

Signor Calderon de la Barca has been appointed by the Queen of Spain Minister Plenipotentiary to the government of the United States, in place of Senor Tacon, decansed.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has been severa! months engaged in the revision of her entire code of laws, and we believe has now nearly completed the task. Among those which have been reenacted, is one restoring a former law, authorising mprisonment for debt. A message was received by both branches of the Legislature on Saturday last, from Acting Governor Armstrong, requesting that the chapter containing this provision might be sent to him, in a separate form, that it might be returned with his objections, that the necessity might be avaided of vetoing the whole code. The request was certainly a reasonable one, but it was nevertheless denied.

The course adopted by the legislature in thismatter, is an unprecedented one, and savois strongv of an intent to brow-beat and defy a co-ordinate branch of the government. It certainly places Governor Armstrong in a most perplexing dilemina .-The whole code must come into his hands for approval or rejection, as one act; and he must approve the whole, in violation of his constitutional oath of office, and of his own fixed opinions which are known to be in opposition to the principles contained in the particular chapter aliuded to,-or hemust veto the whole, in accordance with his oath, in the maintenance of his opinions, and at the expense to the State of hundreds of thousands of dollars expended in the discussion and passage of the act containing the objectionable chapter. To adopt the former course will require the compromise of his principles, and a wilful neglect of what he believes to be his duty to his God, his country, and himself, -to choose the latter would be to exercise that degree of moral firmness, which alone hastdrawn upon the President, from the party of which Mr. Armstrong is a member, all sorts of calumny and abu se. Policy may urge him to adopt the former-duty demands of him the latter course. Will he choose the path of duty? We shall see.

Town Meetings .- We have discontinued our list of elections, because they were about allon our side. Amongst those heard from of late, may be mamed Lebanon and Old "Guilford," in both of which towns the Democratic party triumphed-in Guil ord, by a majority of 17, atter a closely cornested lection, from the Moderator to the end of the chap-

The Old Gentleman of the Review commenced oublishing the results in the several towns-but he nas been so engaged of late in bolstering up "Granny Harrison," that he has heard but from two

The Hartford Light Guards.

This newly organized corps, had their first parade in this city on Thursday last, under the command of Capt. R. B. Ward, and attracted universal attention. We have no hesitation in saying that our citizens, have never been greeted with the appearance of a more beautifully equipped, or a more perfectly disciplined corps. Their uniform appears to us, the perfection of taste-rich but not gaudyand brilliant and imposing, but not extravagantly expensive. It consists of a high, strait, patent leather cap, of the most modern style, with a brass band round the top, brass visor, and in front a large gilded plate impressed with rays, as of the sun; the plume, snow white, long, and flowing gracefully over the front of the cap. These-the cap and plume -were most splendid, and unsurpassed by any thing we have ever seen in Boston, N, York, or Philade phia. The coat is of blue, single breasted, perfectly plain in front, with military butions: strait collar, ornamented with gold lace, and an oak leaf worked in each corner. in front ; the cuffs trimmed in the same manner with the collar, and the skirts, in a style to correspond, -- white pantaloons, perfectly plain. The equipments consist of a small, neat cartouch box, &c. of patent leather, with white cross, and body belts. They have adopted the modern system of exercise as established in the army of the U.S. The evolutions and firings were marked with promptitude and precision which of itself evidences the military tact and proficiency of both officer and soldier, and would do honor, even to a veteran corps.

NEW-YORK ELECTION.

We are unable to-cay to give returns from any other part of the State than the City-and of this only for a Member of Congress, officially. It is said the wholo Democratic Assembly Ticket is also elected by about the

1st 2d	1040		Ferris.	Munroe
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	1052	288	119	645
3d	1232	445	74	697
4th	1515	518	379	593
5th	1442	724	180	626
6th	1110	568	143	494
7th	1905	999	249	657
8th	2340	968	466	906
9th	-	1100	137	576
10th	1879	594	684	601
11th	N. Ser - Links	1207	281	561
12th	952	827	57	68
13th	1385	573	311	501
14th	1416	579	275	562
15th	1054	318	180	569
		10,037 8,920	3,577	8,920

Majority for Lee, 1,117

Lives of the Necromancers .- A volume having this title, from the prolific Press of the Harpers. New York, is before us. It is written by Godwin. author of " Caleb Williams," &c. &c. and its principal object appears to be to expose, at one view the credulity of the human family. This the author has done most effectually. The proneness of the present age to countenance every new system of doctrine, whether religious, moral, political, or m etaphysical, has induced a re-publication of this work. and it appears in good time, and we hope will be generally read by old and young. It is a text book f the credulity of past ages, and a careful per usall nust benefit every reader. It may be found at R. White's Book-store,

Imprisonment for Debt .- The editor of the Democratic Star, in copying the article wepublished in our last, on this subject from the Boston Post, says.

"We commend the annexed remarks, and nore especially the important subject of w hich they treat, to the consideration of the Deniocacy af our State. Let this relict of Federal parbarism be erased from our statute book. Take from the aristocratic, despotic, vin dicive power to inflict a fel a's punishment u pou an unfortunate debtor. The law which makes: no distinction between a thief and a debt orperchance an honest, honorable, worthy, but infortunate, debtor-is a disgrace to any civilized country. Many States of our Union have abolished imprisonment for debt, and even England, Aristocratic Old England, hasr is about to abolish it. Let not ther fore regenerated Connecticut be behind in this necesary and essential matter of reform. Let the Democracy of our State stand forth in its might and wrest from the hands of the rich and powerful politicians the power to tyranize over the minds and bodies of less fort unate: political opponents.

Thursday, the 26th Nov. has been appointe d by he Governors of Maine and New Hampshire to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving in those:

At the Annual meeting of the Stockholders of e Meriden Bank, held on the 2d inst. the follow

Walter Booth, Ashbel Griswold, Elisha A. Cowles, Ambrose Ives, Noah Pomroy Stephen Taylor, James S. Brooks, Samuel Yale, Silas surmountable harrier to their ardent wishes of

Walter Booth, was elected President and Fran-

ANTI-SLAVERY IN VERMONT. An Extra from the office of the Montpelier Watchman and Gazette, informs that on Thursday evening last week, the anti-slavery Society met at the State House to hear an address from the Rev and the Abolition men determined to meet again. The house where the Abolitionists convened vas filled, and the exercises commenced. A gentleman then arose and addressed the assembly against ions seemed to have been made for an overwhelmg resistance to the friends of the meeting, when the attempt to proceed was abandoned, and the assembly dispersed.—Boston Trav.

ADDRESS.

Continued. OUGHT GOVERNMENT TO BE FOUNDED ON PROPER-

"Riches are power," said the materialist Hobbes, ho denied the existence of a spiritual God, asserted that law rests for its support not on truth but or bsolute will. "Riches are power." said the philo ogist of absolute despotism. It was fit that so imporal a doctrine should emanate from such a school. The friends of our Puritan fathers died on the scaffold bearing testimony against it, and bequeathing their testimony to New England and to the world. Riches are and ought to be power, repeat the Whigs of to-day. "It is the part of wisdom to found government on property," is asserted in our constituent assembly; "remove not the ancient landpolitics; it is the order of Providence echoes the of Maryland. age from the bench, where there is none to rejoin, foot."—"Power and property cannot long be sepa-ated," says the Whig chairman of the judiciary committee, insinuating with the harmlessness of inirect self-adulation, that "to cry against the aristoracy of wealth" is but the policy of a "political as-

rant, free from conscience and principle."
Thus it is that the Whig idolizes liberty only uner the form of property. Not wholly destitute of der the form of property. Not wholly destitute of patriotism, not wholly an outcast from a conscious-

Mammon, the least erected spirit that fell From Heaven; for e'en in Heaven his looks and

Were always downward bent, admiring more The riches of Eleaven's pavement, trodden gold, Than aught divine, or holy, else enjoyed

Far different is the creed of American Democracy Our government," to use the language of Berkshire epublicans"is founded on intelligence and moral-

To found government on property is an immoralty. It renders moral considerations subordinate to naterial power; and subjects the authority of reason to the dominion of brute force. The magistracy elected by wealth, will reverence its author; and varice, which is always a discreditable motive, but which becomes intensely bad when gathered into a ational passion, and constituting the prevailing mo tive in the government, will stiffe or at least impair the just regard for the welfare of the masses. What curity is there for the laborer, where his employer Capt. General of Catalonia s also his sovereign?

ducated in a school which declared "a reverance for wealth, incompatible with a reverence for virtue." wealth, incompatible with a reverence for the defendence of accumulation of accumulating the distribution of accumulating the distri

with the belief of the Democratic party, and with the confession of Governeur Morris, that "men of large property uniformly endeavor to establish tyranny."

The new captains general appointed in Spain. "Wealth," says the same Grecian philosopher, "strives to enlarge its dominion, and when checked in its ambitious purposes, is prepared to convulse the In its ambitious purposes, is prepared to the success of the fellowing defeated it is said, state;" as if plainly perceiving that in a Democracy, taining their ministry, has defeated it is said. the party of wealth is the party of revolution. And which was in agitation, on the part of Peel, Welas if to leave a testimony against a party which has a fit of leave a testimony against a party which has ligton, and the Holy Alliance, to place Carlos on sought shelter under his authority, he observes, "a ejublic verging to a Democracy is the most secure and the most permanent, because the majority are masters of the state, and the people (compared with the aristocracy) are less liable to the temptations of

does indeed contend that gover ment founded on property is legitimately founded, he must be classed imong the opponents of Democracy. Harrington iscriminates between the power of moral op which he calls authority, and the power of physica force, which he calls dominion; and he declares that the balance of dominion follows wealth, because realth has the largest pastures and the fullest crib. He wrote amid the din of arms, and after the ill suc cess of a Democratic revolution. Descended from the English aristocracy, and nursed in its influences he was ignorant of the force of moral opinion. Like our modern Whigs, he despised the multitude. soul of a commonwealth." The institutions of Venice, where the original democratic constitution had by the process of "a revolution" been transformed Bank of England," says his Whie eulogist, "comes the nearest of any government to the model of Harrington." The young men of Massachusetts cannot yield implicit deference to such authority. They

right of property to possess the government, by history; and an appeal is made with an air of triumph pry; and an appeal is made with an air of triumph tory; and an appear is made with an an of studies to the example of Rome. True, political power was there concentrated in the hands of wealth. And the consequence should serve as a beacon to the end of filled by nominees of Mr. O'Connel. wealthy, possessing exclusive power, degraded the middling class; and established by law the distinct g class; and established by law the distincon of caste. The Plebeian had no squite in the cutive power; possessed no equality of franchise; with America.

Capt. Back has been specially promoted to the Capt. Back has been specially promoted to the ion of caste. The Plebeian had no share in the exould not conduct an army; or preside in a court; or ed class; nay more; religion was betrayed into the hands of wealth, the rich established themselves as the sole interpreters of the divine will, the monopoto the gods, not less than despised of men. A special legislation permitted the party of wealth to engross the profits of labor by means of exorbitant usuat each wealthy man might make his house a pri and finally, sell the impoverished debtor as a slave. The Plebeians were valued but as things. So fatal was this error in the original constitution of patrician Rome, that the evils of it ran through the whole course of Roman history. God forbid! that our republic should bear any such analogy to that of Rome The history of Rome is a history of carnage and o obberies; its fame is founded only on the gigant character of its vices. It never had an original litera ure or a true spirit of liberty. The Romans did bu nake themselves RERUM DOMINOS, lords of the ma terial world; they never were masters of the princ mitate their example. If we found political power n property. like them we shall have a distinction of patricians and plebeians, of nobles and of commons; resent discord and ultimate tyranny. liv de ourselves into castes; let us have but one aste, "the caste of humanity."

Early Snow .- In Franklin, Vt snow fell to a

HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL. An order of rotice is published in the Albany ly expecting General Mina, in whom and M. Men, largers, announcing the intention of petitioning the dizabal, they had perfect confidence. Legislature of New-York for an act to incorporate a Company, with a necessary capital, to construct a Tunnel under the Hudson River, for the struct a Tunnel under the Hudson River, for the company of a rail read and other companying tion her. ourpose of a rail road and other communication beween the city of Albany and the opposite side of the 11th.

It will be gratifying to the friends of the Rev Dr. Fisk, to learn, that the ship Ros oe, in which he took passage, arrived at Liverpool in seventeen days from New York.

THE MILITIA.

An uninterrupted attack has been kept up ng gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing by the aristocracy upon the militia system ever since it was established. The tories were opposed to it, because they saw in it an inre-establishing a monarchial form of govern-And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors, ment, The federalists of '93, and the opposition, on whom the mantle of Revolutionary toryism descended, opposed it because it pre-

sented an obstacle to their designs of dividing the Union and hoisting their five striped traitor flag in New-England. The whigs of the present day, who inherit all the vices of the tories of the Revolution, without any of their Mr. May of Brooklyn, Conn. Some disturbance virtues, are opposed to it, because their honorcurred but the meeting was gone through with, able persons cannot be exempted from the toil and the next evening both the Colonization men and trouble of militia trainings, The only reasonable objection against the militia system heretofore, has been the partial character of the laws, by which the whole burden was thrown upon the least able to bear it, while rom different parts of the house. The meeting in-leavored to proceed, but amidst hisses and shouts Scot free. A partial remedy for this evil has and stamping of feet no spe ker could be heard - been applied by our I gislature recently, and he ladies were requested to retire, and prepara- the good effects of the measure has already been seen in the improved appearance and soldierly conduct of the militia. lature should go still further and pass laws based upon principles of equality, recognizing no conditional military exempts whatever, To the Democratic Electors of Massachusetts: without an equivalent, the duty would be more cheerfully performed by those who are already compelled to train, and a spirit of rivalry infused throughout the militia, which would render it the pride and glory of the country, despite the clamor of a pack of discontented snarling curs .- [From the Newpher who was the pillar of infidelity, and the apo-

> Pennsylvania against the World .- The trotting ace on Hunting Park Course, on the 27th instant, was of greater speed than any in the annals of trot The purse, \$200-2 miles and repeat—the horses

entered were Andrew Jackson, owned by Mr. John Weaver of

marks," is the language from the pulpit, the preach-er forgetting how often, how far, and with what Daniel D. Tomkins, owned by Mr. Anderson of r forgetting how often, how far, and with what Daniel D. Tomkins, owned by Mr. Anderson of olessed results our fathers removed the landmarks New York, and Lady Warring, owned by Mr.

Time of first heat, 5m. 21s.; 2d do. 5m 17s. beand comparing in turgid rhetoric the rich to "the oak ing less time than the same distance was ever tro owering in grandeur to the skies," and the poor to ted in this or any other country. There we owering in grandeur to the skies," and the poor to ted in this or any other country. There were the shrubs," that exist only "to be trodden under but two hears both of which were won by Andrew

> Late from France .- The packet ship Charlemagne arrived here yesterday from Havre, bring-ing Paris papers the 2d ult. inclusive.

> senger of the 30th September.—N. Y. Transcript. We have news from the United States by way of London, to Sept. 7. The President and his min isters avoid any explanation on the subject of the indemnily. All we can get out of Juckson in his in-timate conversation is, that "I will neither say Yes or No to the French Government, to assure the payment of the stipulated sums.

The ex-ministers of Charles X, Peyronnet and Chanteluze, are said to be suffering extremely from their imprisonment at Ham. M. Thiers, has, it is rumored, directed their removal to Paris. Bellini has left a fortune of 50,000 francs. There s to be a subscription for a monument to him in

The Gazette du Lyonnais s'ates that king Louis Phillipe had been hanged in effigy in that city, during the night. The perpetrator had not been dis-

The Gazette de France announces that tribunals and cities in which there is a theatre, or in which The news from Spain appears favorable to the

liberal party. Five hundred Carlists were blocked up in the city of Guinera. Mina has been ramed The ex-ministers, Toreno and Martinez de la It is not right to quote Aristotle, as favoring the procession of political power to wealth. He was themselves at Maurid to avoid the fury of the peo-

n terference, to have neglected to suppress the Car-Mendizabal, the Spanish Premier, will it is believnonarchy;" a remark which coincides very nearly ed, strike a fatal blow at Don Carlos, by granting to

> The new captains general appointed in Spain, The success of the reformers in England, in main-

the throne of Spain, by the conjoint co-operation of Russian and French bayonets.

Greece is in insurrection. Colletti has set out in the Nelson, having failed to excite a revolution at

Athens.
The Swabian Mercury of the 26th Sept. has the selfish ambition."

The authority of Harrington is invoked. If he following from Vienna of the 19th:—"The Mexical following from Vienna of the 19th:—"The Mexical following from Vienna of the 19th:—"The Mexical from the can minister, Bustamente, who arrived from the content of days ago from Berlin, is said to have obtained from that court the acknowledgement of the independ-M. Solomon Rothchild has been sent for to Vi-

una, on the subject of the reduction of the Austrian

The Pacha of Tripoli, governing in the name of the Grand Seignor, has proclaimed a blockade of all the ports in that regency, except those of Tripoli, Bengasi, and Derne, and that a Turkish squad-ron would shortly arrive on the coast to enforce the

Later from Europe .- By the arrival of the President, Capt Ripley from London, and the Virginian Capt. Harris from Liverpool, we have English papers to the 8th October, inclusive. The following are the principal items of news contained in them: Harrington preferred "to all those of the world beside."—The constitution of the world beside."—The constitution of the that measures for the establishment of steam compared to the constitution of the constitution of the that measures for the establishment of steam compared to the constitution of the cons Great Britain .- The London Times announces munication with India, are in progress with renew -Bombay will be effected in sixty days during eight or nine months in the year, and in eighty-five days cknowledge Harrington as indeed favoring the during the monsoons. Shipments of machinery, &c. for the rail-road across the desert, are going on It is attempted to confirm the principle of the with great activity. This portion of the route, 80

The Morning Herald says that the four i mpor-

to survey the western coast of Ireland, and select a

sideration of his extra ordinary services. district of England on account of incendiary fires which are said to be ever more frequent and exter.

sive than in former years. Measures are in progress for the establishment of telegraphic communication between London and hour and a half. There are to be 9 stations between London and the English coast, and 14 between the

French coast and Paris. The king and queen of Belgium have returned to On proving the will of the late Wm. Cobbett, his effects were sworn to be under the value of 1500 pounds. There are no specific legacies, but the

copy right of all his works is bequeathed to the eld-In France disaffection is said to exist very exten-

sively in the army.

Admiral de Rigny is spoken of as the new minister to England. Louis Phillippe is so much afraid of assassina-

tion, that he constantly keeps within doors. He and Fieschi are both Freemasons. Spain .- The latest date from Madrid was the Let us not 25th September. A despatch received in London

announces that the juntas had submitted and sent was completely organized, General Alva having acreat depth on the 30th ult. The St: Albans Jour- having been appointed minister of war. The Count and overturn orchards and forest trees in all directions. Ing on Madrid at the head of a considerable force, had halted and declared his adhesion to the new ministry. Letters from Barcelonia of the 27th, state the town was quiet, and the citizens impatient-

> No engagement appears to have taken place since General Eraso, died of consumption, at Estella,

on the 22d of September, his death is a great loss to Don Carlos. Romero was arrested at Seville, on the 29th.

All sects and modes of worship had been celared

free and independent by the Junta of Motre.

Marshals. Military. Band of Music. Military Officers in Commission and Suites Marshals.

Committee of Arrangements. Orator of the Day, and officiating Clergymen. Governor and Suite.

Lieut. Governor and Suite. Judges of Courts. State Officers and Members of Congress Clergy.

Constables—with their Badges. Town Clerk and Select-Men. City Sheriffs.

Mayor and Aldermen. Common Council. Marshals. President and Faculty of Washington College.

Officers and Teachers of the American Asylum. Officers of the Insane Retreat. Strangers.

Marshals. Mechanics' Society. Engineer and Assistants. Fire Companies. Citizens.

Marshals. The Mounted Cavalcade Composed of Butchers and Carmen, and others on Horseback. Marshals.

The procession will be formed at 9 o'clock, in the morning, on State House Square—and will, if the weather permits, march up Main-Street, to Ann-Street, wheel and pass down Main and Morgan-Streets, to Front-Street, down Front to State-Street, up State to Prospect, down Prospect to Arch, thence to Main-Street, down Main Street to South Church, wheel and march up Main-Street to the Centre Church.

A National Salute will be fired at Sunrise, and the several Bells in the City will ring a merry peal at the same time. Per Order of the Committee CYPRIAN NICHOLS,

Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The Census of the City and Town of Hartford recently taken, under the authority of the Common Council and Selectmen, shows the following result:
Whole number in 1835, 11,777

Increase in five years, Sumber of Whites, 11,204; Blacks Increase in the City, In 1790, population 4090 Increase in 10 years. 1810 do. 6003

1835 do. 11777 Incr. in 5 years 1,988 Published by order of the Court of Common Coun-WM. CONNER, City Clerk.

HUGH L. MORRISON. Not unlamented hast thou passed down to the grave, Thou houshold friend of many a stricken breast; Nor sepulchred amid the beautiful ard brave, Within Death's silent citadel of rest,

Shalt thou slumber by kindred hearts forgot Thy tomb shall ever be a pilgrim spot, An altar where Affection's rensile band. In Memory's speechless trance will often stand.

Yet, son of classic worth, we would not call thee back. Though now we weep in sorrow's keenest wail, We would not that once more thy spirit's heav'nward track, Should stem the countless ills of life's o'ershadowed vale: Thine is a thrice, thrice happy rest, beyond the mortal

Where sunbeam-thought can pierce Eternity's dread secret through! ZELOTES. Washington College, Sunday, Nov. 1.

There is an extensive manufactory of carpets at

The Legislature of the Territory of Arkansas commenced its session on the fifth October

MARRIED. In this city Oct. 4th by the Rev. G. Coles, Mr.

On Wednesday morning last, by the Rev. Dr. Hawes, Mr. Froratio W. Shipman of New Britian, to Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth of this city. At Cornwall, by the Rev. Mr. Andrews, Roswell Clark, Esq. of Sharon, to Miss Agnes E. daughter of Josach Hopkins, Esq.
At Redding, Mr. Alva Sherwood of Fairfield to
Miss Eliza A. Merchant. DIED.

this City, where he may be seen and consulted in his profession, viz: Bone Setting, from Tuesday 12 o'clock, M. till Friday 12 o'clock, of each week, after the 10th inst. The remainder of each week, he will spend at his house in Lebanon, where he may be consulted. The origin of his information is Doct. Sweet, under whose particular examination he has practised for the last fifteen years. Credentials from Dr. Sweet, as to his professional skill are At Danbury, Mrs. Eliza Price, wife of Mr. Eras-At Ridgefield on the 16th ult, Capt. Jesse Whit-At Plattsburgh, N. Y. on the 24th ult. Roxanna, wife of Robert Porter, Esq. aged 61, formerly of

Farm; ngton Ct.
At Williston Sept. 19th, John Forbes, a soldier of the revolution aged 75.

Marine List.

PORT OF HARTFORB.

ARRIVED.

October 30th—Schrs, Choice, Davidson, Richmond;
Laura, Deming, N. York; shops Geo. Fox, Baker, Yarmouth; Geo. Henry, Parker, Boston; Glide, Shaw,

Taunton.

November 4—Hone and Hannah, Smalley, Dennis; Fame, Brockwav, N. York: Tryall, Turner, do.; Senator, Hull, do.; Caravan, Mallory, New Haven; schrs. Hero, Baker, Providence: Harriet, Morley, Philadelphia; Pearl, Lewis, Boston; Jane, Fox, N. York.

5—Alexander, Babcock, Philad.; sloops Argue Not, Kelley, Boston; Canton, Pratt, N. York; Lucy Ann,

Stannard, do.

SAILED.

October 30—Sloops Superb, Nash, N. York; Falcon, Baker, New Bedford; schrs. Ann, Flower, Boston.
Nov. 1—China, Churchill, Boston; Industry, Slocum, Providence; sloops Adaline, Coleman, Nantucket; Transport, Tryon, N. York; Patriot, Savery, Wareham; William, Haley, Charleston; Glide, Shaw, Taunton.
Nov. 3—Merchant, Chalker, N. York;

"4—Splendid, Gains, do.; Sarah, Nickerson, Chatham; Superb, Wright, Albany.
Nov. 5—Franklin, Hastings, N. York; Tryall, Turner, do.; Geo. Fox, Baker, Yarmouth; Caravan, Mallory, New Haven; Com. Perry, Aborn, Providence.

NOTICE.

THE STEAM BOAT BUNKER HILLS. CAPT. SANFORD,

NTIL further Notice will leave New Ha-Haven for New York every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evening, at 8 o'clock; returning will le ve New York for New Haven, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 o'clock P. M. H. BRAINARD, Agent,

pprentices Wanted. MANTED immediately AT THIS OF about 14 years of age, as apprentices to the Printing business. None need apply but those who possess good habits, and sufficient activity and ambit in to be of service to themselves and their employers to suppose the product of the service to th ployer: to such good encouragement will be given.

EDUCATION .- A sermon will be preached in the ? Methodist church in this city to morrow afternoon, on the subject of Education, and a collection taken up in favor of the Wesleyan University, by the subscriber, GEORGE COLES.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. THE Mechanics' Society of Hartford, having accepted the invitation from the Committee of Ar rangements, to unite with them in the Centennial ration, on the 9th inst. would respectfully vite Master Mechanics generally, to join with them

on that occasion.

They are requested to meet with the Society at Union Hall, at 9 o'clock, A.M. where suitable Badges will be rrovided for them.

By order of the Society.

SACRED CONCERT.

A Concert of Sacred Music will be given at the Centre Church, on the Evening of the Centennial Celebration, viz. on Monday Evening, the 9th inst. consisting of Sol's, Duets, Trios, Quartetts and Chorusses of the most celebrated Musical Composers, under the direction of Mr. Cooper, Organist of the Centre Church, Days against and the Centre Church. Doors open at 6 o'clock, and the Concert to commence precisely at 7. Tickets of admission to be had at the door.

November 7.

POLEMIC SOCIETY. THE Society will meet at Dr. G. W. Bolles' on Wednesday evening next, at half past 6 o'clock. Nov. 7.

NOVEMBER 9, 1835. .VEW DRY GOODS. LEGANT figured and plain Silks of the best quality, for dresses and Pelisses— extra heavy and rich Black and Blue Black Silks, of the first quality, and at the lowest prices.

MERINO GOODS, the best assortment of col'd
Black and Blue Thybet Merino Cloths, ever offered in this City—quality very best; imported Merino Shawls, free from cotton, cheap.

Domestic Cotton Goods at reduced prices. BROADCLOTHS-a part of which are suitable for Ladies Cloths, very cheap!! Knifting Yarns, all kinds. Real Goats Hair Camblet.

Gloves and Hosierv, all kinds. Lambs Wool Shirts, and Draws. Cotton do. Just received, for sale chean f CATLIN & CO.

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perior. Also, Thybet Wool, Silk Thybet, Shally, Prussian, Valencia, and other Shawls and Hkfs.

Black and Colored Silks.

Circassians, Flannels, Camblets, Diapers, Linens,

SECOND SUPPLY

NEW FALL GOODS.

AS received a splendid assortment, well worthy an examination. Purchasers are

GEORGE W. CORNING, Mercha

Store, Main-st. West of State House.

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FOR 1836.

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NOTICE.

OCT. J. C. FOSTER, purposes tak-

ing an office at the Connecticut Hotel, in this City, where he may be seen and consulted in

tials from Dr. Sweet, as to his professional skill are in his possession, and can be seen at the office. No

pay in any case is required when relief is not giv-

en-all cases of examination are made gratuitous. And those desirous of addressing Dr. Sweet in his

Sizing.

TONS Prime Sizing, now landing

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H.B. SMITH.

ILL please take notice, that a grea

number of Stoves, of various patterns will be produced, altogether better than his Frank

kin Cook Store, as soon as the Thousand Dollars he has offered shall be presented, (or even shown,) and it shall be left to competent judges, or as he state all who have had his Stoves, are pleased with them

and would not exchange them for any other kind therefore, we will leave it to either of those two

gentlemen from Collinsville, who did bring back hi

Stoves, because they were not good for any thing

and took other Stoves from his own Store, or t Mr. S—, of New Haven who sent back a quan

tity because they had no draft, or to some other who have made a fair trial of them, and who wil

soor return them. Facts must be known and th

A Stove dealer, not 1,000 miles from Mr. Smith'

and who knows, and who will be known, as soon

NOTICE.

THE residents and non-residents of the Town of East Hartford, liable by lav to pay taxes in said Town, are hereby notified tha

Town Tax of 3 cents on the dollar, and a State

Tax of one cent on the dollar, laid on list of 1834

is due in said Town. And I will attend to receive said Taxes at Smith's Hotel, on Tuesday the 24th and at Barnard's Hotel, on Wednesday the 25th and at the Store of Hezekish Wadsworth, or Thirsday the 25th of Nezekish Wadsworth, or

Thursday the 26th of November, 1835, from 2 o' clock, P. M. until 4 on each of said days.

NOTICE.

ALL persons interested in the estate of Fanny Tibbals, late of Granby deceased, are hereby notified to appear, if they see cause, at the office of the Clerk of the Court of Probate for the district of Granby, on the first day of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., then and there to be heard relative to the appointment of commissioners on said estate.

ment of commissioners on said estate.

WM. H. PRATT, Adminis trator.

Granby, November 3d, 1835

ELI OLMSTED, Collector.

as the 1,000 dollars is safely deposited.

Public not imposed upon.

East Hartford, Nov. 7.

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Hartford Nov. 7.

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EIDES.

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Fresh Canaan Lime.

Casks "Hadsell's" and i other Brands, fresh burnt Canaan Lme, re-

H. & T. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ferry-st. Nov. 4.

Palm Leaf Mattress,

for sale at M. Copeland's building. State-st J. W. STOWELL.

First rate article for Under Bedding,

d direct from the Kilns the past week and for

Godwins lives of the Necromancers-Norman Leslie, by T. S. Fay.

The Magnolia for 1836.

Exchange Buildings.

of the Reporters.

The Congressional, Globe with an Index, will be published weekly. upon couble royal paper, in octa vo form, as heretofore, at one dollar for the session It may be subscribed for separately. The appendix passage, apply on board, or to of fininished speeches will, also, be published for M. W. CHAPIN.

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It is probable that the next session of Congress will continue nearly seven months; if so, the work will contain between four and five hundred pages, and will be the cheapest publication perhaps in

The next session of Congress will probably be the most eventful one which has occurred for many wears, and will certainly be replete with interest, as its course will have great influence in fixing the destiny of the Republic for years to come. Immediately preceding, as it does, the next Presidential election, and containing the leading minds of all the containing the representation and containing the representation and containing the second minds of all the containing tending parties in the country, deep and abiding interest will attend the debates. The whole drama will be faithfully exhibited in the Congressional Globe and the Appendix.

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IF No attention will be paid to any order, unless the money accompany it, or unless some responsible person known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the Session expires.

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Washington City, Oct. 14, 1835. Stoves For Sale--CHE.IP! F applied for soon, an Alterable Cook-

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TON, prior to March, 1835, are respectfully requested to make immediate payment, As all such claims that are not cancelled previous to 1st March, 1836, will be indiscriminately left in the hands of an Attorney for Collection.

J. B. CHAPMAN.

p12w61 November 7, 1835. Ta Court of Probate holden at Hart-

Certified from Record.

NOTICE. Y order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norfolk, all the real Estate of Riley trict of Norfolk, all the real Estate of Riley Bidw ell, late of Colebrook, decea ed, consisting of ndivided half of the Triphammer and Blicksmith s Shop, lately occupied by the deceased, with about seven acres of land, will be sold at Public Wendt ie, on Monday the 23d day of November anst, a t I o'clock, P. M. unless previously disposed of at p rivate sale. The sale will take place at the late res idence of the deceased.

F. B GRAHAM, Administrator.

Hitch cocksville, Nov. 7. GIRL WANTED. ONE of gaod character, whose work receive the cash for them. and conduct will recommend her, can hear of pleasant a nd permanent situation by applying at country will find a ready market at This Office tf62

H. B WASHBURN, Has just received and offers for sale, a fresh

BSERVATIONS on the influence of Religion upon the health and physical wel fare of mankind-by Amariah Brigham, M. D. FOREIGN PIECE GOODS. GERMAN and English Merinos, Goats Hair Camblets,

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Plain and Printed Cassimeres, cambric; and is so perfectly indelible as not to be effaced either by time or art. Cauton Flannels, Suffolk Drills, Bleached and brown Sheetings and Shirtings. Amoskeng Ticks,

Flannels. Wicking, Wadding, &c. square, Sept. 4. Domestie Goods.

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25 Doz. C. S. Wood Saws, framed. 12 " Brittania Tea Pots. 1000 Pounds English and German Brass Kettles, assorted sizes 25 C. I. Pumps.

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FOR CHARLESTON, S. C. THE Sloop William, Capt. Haley, having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply THE Sloop William, Capt. Haley, having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate dis-M. W. CHAPIN.

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FOR PROVIDENCE.

HE Schooner Hero, Baker, Master, will take the bulk of ight, apply to STRONG & STEDMAN.

ROB PHILADELPHIA.

HE Regular Packet Schr.
MAIL, Captain Sellew, will
have despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to sage, apply on board, or to
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\$100 REWARD.

THE Store of the Subscribers was last night entered by false keys, and goods to the amount of eight or ten hundred dollars stolen Among them was 3 pieces of fine French Broadtic, and therefore highly useful, all who take an interest in the political affairs of the country will do terest in the political affairs of the country will do well to begin their subscription with the next session.

TERMS.

Congressional Glode.—I copy during the Session, \$1 00.

Terms of the country will do detected. The desk was opened and 36 dollars in specie taken. There was also taken I piece of green Silk Velvet, and one or two pieces of black. So 10 pieces Pongee Hkfs, and a few Shawls. The above reward will be paid for the thief and Goods or a proposition for silver. H. B. CHAFFEE & CO. Hartford, Nov. 3, 1835.

S1000 REWARD. For any thing that will go ahead of the FRANKLIN COOK STOVE.



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ILL pay the above reward to any person who will produce a stove superior to the Patent Cook Franklin Stove. He feels assured that they are superior to any other stoves now is use, all who have tried them are Ta Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Hartford, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1835.

Present—THOS. H. SEYMOUR, Esq. Judge.
ON motion of James L. Belden, Excecutor of the last will and testament of Martha Williams, late of Wethersfield, within said district, deceased. This Court loth decree that six months be allowd the creditors of said extect to exhibit their claims against the same to said executor after he shall have given public notice of this order, by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by postin—the same on a public sign post in said town of Wethersfield, nearest the place where the decreeased last dwelt. THOS. H. SEYMOUR, Judge.

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He has also on hand Hubbard's Patent Cylinder Lehigh Stoves, a new patent, upon an improved plan ond so contrived that you can get more heat from the same quantity of fuel than from any othe

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a general assortment of Tin and Iron Ware which will be sold as low as at any other store in the Unted States, at either of his stores on Main street, 15 rods south of the Court House. Frick your Hens 19

ND when you have Picked them fetch the Feathers to DESILLOWAY and PEDLERS who "pick up Feathers," about the SILLOWAYS.

NAVY POWDER. NAVY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, !

NAVY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, {
20 h October, 1335
}
LALED Proposals will be recived at
this office, until 3 o'clock, P. M. of the
23d day of November next, for furnishing Three Hundred Barrels of Cannon, snd Thir y Barrels of Priming
Powder, at each of the Navy Yards at Charlestown,
Massachusetts: Brooklyn, New York, and Gosport Virginia. The P-oposals must be made separately for each
Navy Yard, and the most favorable offer for each will be
accepted without reference to the offers for other Navy
Yards.

Yards.

The Powder must be manufactured in the best manner and from the best and purest majeria's; must be glazed, and be granulated of such size, and be subject to such sests and inspection, as the Navy Commissioners may direct for ascertaining its strength, density, and ability to resist the action of humidity without strious deterioration. The strength of the Powder will be determined by the distance which one onnee avoidance weight, will have a twenty-fair round built from the restabilished Navier and the strength of the powder will be such as the stabilished Navier and the strength of the powder will be such as the stabilished Navier and the strength of the powder will be such as the stabilished Navier and the strength of the powder will be such as the stabilished Navier and the stabilished Navier and the strength of the strength row atwenty-four pound ball from the established Nav

throw a rwenty-four pound ball from the estab. ished Navy Eprouvettes.

No harrel of Powder will be received from which the range shall not exceed two hundred yards, nor will any barrel be received, excepting such as will, when taken collectively, give a general mean range of not less than two hundred and fitty yards.

In selecting the Powder for the proofs, one sample will be taken from near one of the heads, and one from near the centre of each barrel, and if the two ranges from the same cask shall differ more than twenty yards, a third sam le shall be fired to determine the mean range for that cask otherwise the mean of the two ranges shall be taken as the mean range of the cask. The tests for determining the density and ability to resist moisture will be comparative, and the Powder must in these respects be perfectly satisfactory to the Commissioner of the Navy, or it will not be received, whatever may be its strength. The who e of the said Powder must be packed in good sound, dry, well seasoned, substantial, copper hooped casks, of such dimensions that with one hundred pounds of Powder in each, a space of two inches will be left between the powder & the head when standing on end. The hoops must be eight in number, for each barrel, and they must be at least one inch in width. The whole quantity of each denomination of Powder must be delivered on or before the 15th day of March, 1836.

The persons contracting will be furnished, upon applying to the Navy Commissioners, with the necessary seives and directions, to show the sizes to which the Powder is to be granulated.

Person making proposals must state the price asked, per pound, including all the expenses of casks, copper

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which will be provided and borne by the Government.

No payment will be made until the whole quantity
shall have been delivered, inspected, tested, approved and
received, to the entire satisfaction and approbation of the
Commissioners of the Navy, or such other persons as
they may appoint. No extension of the time stated for
delivery will be granted.

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Hats, Caps and Furs. HE Ladies of Hartford and its vicinity, are respectfully informed that the subscriber has just received from New York, an assortment of Satin Beaver Bonnets, for winter wear, a very splendid, fashionable and durable article, which he is selling very low.

Also - Capes, Pelerines, Muffs, Boas, Neck Tip-

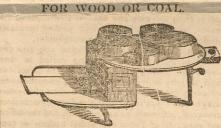
pets, &c Gentlemen are also informed that he has also on hand a large assatment of Fur Hats, compri-sing all the d fferent qualities from \$2.50 to \$3,00, Satin Beaver Hats warranted Fur Rodies & equa in beauty and durability to any in market.

Youth's Satin Beaver Hats, a very genteel article, which are fasttaking the place of Caps in New York and other places. A large assortment of Gentle nens and Youth's Cloth and Sillett Caps of the latest New York patterns; splendid Otter and seal Caps ; Buffato Robes, &c. &c .-All which will be sold very low indeed for cash.

The latest Fashions strictly attended to. Please call and judge for yourselves.
L. M. SMITH, State-street,

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Improved ROTARY COUNING STOVE. FOR WOOD OR COAL.



HIS Stove is now confidently offered to the Public as combining all the principal advantages of the best Cooking Stoves heretofore use, together with some important improvements peculiar to this alone. Among its advantages over stoves of other kinds, may be enumerated, in the first place, the SAVING OF FUEL, caused by ringing the Boilors, and other vessels, in which the Cooking is performed, di ectly over and in contact with, the Fire, when necessary; thus effecting the best possible application of the Heat to the intended purpose. In the second place, the PRECISE QUANTITY OF HEAT, requisite for the correct per ormance of every operation, can be regularly given to the vesael in which it is going on, without any ange in the Fire, by simply moving it, nearer to or further from the Fre-place, which can instantly be done by turning the Rotary op In the third blace, its general form is such as renders it most conenient to those who use it; being Low, it require the smallest amount of labor in placing or remov-ing the Cooking Utensils; and these are also placed in the most convenient situation for inspecting and managing the culinary operations while in pro-

Its superiority over the "STANLEY ROTARY STOVE," so called,) consists in the great ease with which the Rotary Top is turned; in its having a spacious Oven behind the Fire, of which the others are entireby destitude; in its creater heating power, and the superiority of his workmanshio; and lastly, in its CHEAPNESS, being offered at lower prices than any other Cooking Stove heretofore introduced.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mr. W. BLAKE: Dear Sir, -Having used one of your Mr. W. BLAKE: Dear Sir,—Having used one of your improved Rotary Cooking Stoves in my house the past season, I take pleasure in testifying to its superiority, in convenience and economy of fuel, over any other I have ever used. The over constituting, as it does, 'a part of the Stove, and the facility with which the top turns, by means of the friction rollers, gives it in my opinion a decided advantage over the Stanley Stove, so called. My family numbers constantly thirty-eight, and is often larger; and with this Stove we require no other fire for culi-mary purposes. nary purposes. Franklin Hotel, Vergennes, Vt., July 3. 1835.

I consider your Improved Rotary Cooking Stove combines more economical and convenien properties than any other I have ever used, or been acquainted with. The direct application of the heat to the particular vessel required—the facility and steadiness with which the top is turned—the certainty and precision with which the operation of baking is performed by the oven, constituting as it does a part of the Stove—and the facility with which the heat can be graduated season of the state of the st

the heat can be graduated, so as to give the precise amount required for boiling and baking,—gives this Stove, in my opini n, a vast superiority over every other ever offered to the public. WM. R. BIXBY, P. M.
Vergennes, Vt. July 6, 1835.
I fully concur with Mr. Bixby in the above statement; and will add, that, is my jurgment, the quantity of fuel required to do the same work is less by one half shan in any other of the many Cooking Stoves I have heretofore used.

CHAS. T. WARD. U. S. Arsenal, Vergennes, Vt., July 7, 1835.

We, the undersigned, having used, for some time past. Blake's Improved Ro ary Stoves, can confidently say that we believe them superior to any Stove ever off-red in this section; and can recommend them as a very convenient and accommend. LUTHER LOOMIS, PHILO DOOLITTLE.

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Burlington, Vi., June, 1835.

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The undersigned being the sole Vender for the City of Hartford, the Public are invited to call and examine for emselves,
CHARI ES FOWLER, Agenr.
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Have received a full assortment of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. Which are offered for sale at such prices as to make them worthy the attention of those who wish to purchase Good Goods at fair prices. Among which are,

LUE, black, olive, brown, green, and mixed Broadcloths; Petershams; Cassimeres; Sattinetis, Valentia Toilinett, and French Figured Vestings; blue, brown and green Camblets; French and English Merino and common Cincassians; Bomscarlet, crimson and green Moreens; black and col-ered Silks; Irish and Russian Diapers; 4.4 Irish Linens; 5-4 Liren Sheerings; Centon Flannels; Hosiery and Gloves; Italian Lustring Cravats; black and colored Cambricks; Pelisse Wadding; Bears Duck ; Osnaburgs; Rose and Point Blakets Silk and Cotton Umbrellas.
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Wishes to purchase 10,000 Yards Home-made

CIDER BRANDY ANTED, by G. C. COLLINS. Foot State-st, Oct. 31, 1835.

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(Late principal of Providence High School,) PRINCIPAL. THE course of studies embraces the common English branches, together with a preparation for College, or any of the ordinary active duties of life. Government and discipline of the School strictly Parental. Number of pupils limited to thirty. TERMS-For board, tuition, washing and mend-

ing, for those attending only to elementary studies, per annum, \$200. Do. for these attending to the higher branches including the languages, mathematics &c. \$250. Payable half yearly in advance.

References -Rt. Rev Bishop Brownell, Rev.

President Wheaton, Rev. George Burgess, Prof. Holland, Hartford. Any further information respecting the School may be obtained by communicating with the October 28

Farmers & Mechanics Bank. N Instalment of 10 per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bonk will be due and payable on the 17th Nevember next.

The Courant is requested to copy the above and

By order, ABRAM HALSEY, Cashier.



Hats, Caps & Buffalo Robes. THE subscribers have now on hand of their own manufacture a full and complete assortment of HATS suited to the approaching a good article cannot fail of being pleased, and suited to their taste, by examining for themselves They have manufactured expressly for them a uperior article of SILK HATS, equalled by none

in the country, at New York prices. Together with an extensive assortment of Otter, S.a Otter, Fur Seal, Hair Seal, and Cloth CAPS, all of the latest and most approved patterns. Fur Colars, For Caps, Boas, For Trimmings, genuine Buckskin Gloves; men's, boy's, and children's Mittens, Comforters, Stocks, &c., Also, a few prime BUFFALO ROBES.

HOADLEY & CHALKER. Store 10 rods south west of the Stale House, Oct. 28, 1835.



Just Received at the GRATE AND STOVE WARE ROOM, One door West of Neu Exchange Bank, State-st.

SPLENDID assortment of Mantle Grates, for sale at New York prices. Also-A large assortment of Nott's Wood Cooking Stoves. These Stoves are one of Dr. Noti's latest inventions, and need no other

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ing Stoves.

J. Lewis' patent Furnace, for heating Tai lors and Hatters irons, Tovery highly recommended by the trade in New York A large variety of Russia iron Cylinder

Stoves, open front NEW STYLE. Also-A large variety of other Stoves, such as Halls, Parlors, Cooking, Franklin and Box Stoves, Fire Frames &c. All kinds of Sheet-Iron, Tin, Copper

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A SITUITION WANTED, S House-keeper, by a person well acquainted with the duties of the Office-a letter of recommendation will be given if required .-Apoly at this Office.

NOTICE.

LL persons are cautioned against ne-gociating a Note drawn by our House, and payable to the order of Knight & Hitchcok, dated New-York, June 2d, 1835 and payable in fifteen months from date for Three Thousand Dollars .viso, one other of same date, and payatle in eight months, for One thousand Dollars-as the payment of said Notes will be contested.
HORACE BILLINGS & CO. NEW-YORK, October 12, 1835. 4w55

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For sale at Auction.

ILL be sold at Auction, on th 30th day of November next, at 1 o'clock P. M., the lower Mills on the Hammernasset River, with a Dwelling House and Garden: said stream of water is the largest between New Haven and the Con-necticut River; there is a Grist Mill and a Saw Mill one at each end of the dam. It is probably the best site for a factory, of any in the county, as the navigation is open at all seasons of the year, to New York, and Sloops of 60 tons burthen, can come within one, mile of the Mills, and lighters up to the Mills. For further particulars, enquire of CHAS. STEVENS, HARVEY STEVENS, or RUFUS CRANE of Killingworth, Middlesex County, near

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Persons wishing to insure their property, who reside in any town in the United States, where this Company has no Agent, may apply throuff the Post Office directly to the Secretary; and their proposals shall receive immediate attention.

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T a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, io and for the District of Hartford, November 3.1, A. D. 1835,—Present, Thomas H. Seymour, E.g. Judge—On motion of Alexander H. Pomroy, Executor of the last will and testament of NORMAND PEASE, late of Hartford in said district, deceased: This Court doth appoint the 12th day of November inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Probate Office in said district, for the hearing, allowance and settlement of the administration account on said estate; and doth direct said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in

Killingsworth, Oct. 9, 1835. 4wp 57 Banks.

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ecutor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause,) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard thereis, by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Hartford.

Certified from Record,

THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, Judge,

Y order of the Court of Probate for the District of Hartford, will be sold at public Vendue on the 12th day of November next, on the premises (if not previously sold at private sale) all the real estate of Chauncy Covell, late of Glastenbury, in said district, deceased, except the widows rite of dower. Said property has on it a convenient Dwelling House, small Barn and a never failing spring of water.

GEORGE COVELL, Administrator.

Glastenbury, Oct. 31, 1835.

Saml. W. Bradley & Co. AUCTION, COMMISSION, AND FOR-WARDING HOUSE, AND

Private Sales Mall, Water Street at the principal Steam Boat Land ings. Wheeling, Ohio Co. Virginia. HERE will be received every description of Merchandize, together with the several commodities—wares and production of manufacturers—speculators and others, &c. &c.
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CASSIMERES of every description—some heavy ribbed, (all the go in the big city.) Superfine blk, some of which are DYED IN THE WOOL. Black, blue, brown and green German Goats Hair CAMBLETS. A great variety of figured Velvets, English Silks, French and English Satins and Woolen Velvets,

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GLOVES, STOCKS, SUSPENDERS, &c., all of which are of the best quality, (we think,) call and see WANTED -- A couple or three

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Cloth, and Shawls. FEESH RAISINS. 100 BOXES Bunch Raisins, 25 Kegs Malaga do. Just in stere, for sale by S. B. GRANT.

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Teas, Sugars, and Coffee. BOSTON Markets, a choice and select assort-Boston Markets, a choice and select assortment of the above articles, for sale on accommodating terms. MANN & DODD ting terms. Hartford, Oct. 21.

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SECOND Lot of French, German SECOND Lot of Frederick, cheap.
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Breadcloths, Casimers Sattinetts and Vesting. Silks-Italian, black, blue and colored. Shawls-Thibet, Chally, Rawsilk, Merino and Cotton, large size and good assortment. Linen Diaper, Table Covers, Calicoes. Cambricks, Gloves, Hoisery &c.
With a variety of other goods, for sale cheap,

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J. RAMSEY. A. H PONISON,

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Bbls, 'Jenck's,' 'Gowdie's' Bbls. 'Jenck's,' 'Gowdie's' and 'Ellsworth's' American Gin.
30 Hhds. Boston Rum.

Stoves and Pipes.



I OO OF the wonderful Rotary Also, a general assortment of Stoves of almost every shape & pattern, which will be sold together with 10,000 lbs. of Stove Pipe and Fixtures complete, for the above Stoves on the very lowest

R. & L. CALLENDER. Hartford, State-st. Oct. 17

FOR SALE T the Connecticut State Prison, Two yoke of A good Working OXEN.

AMOS PILSBURY, Warden. Wethersfield, October 24, 1835

R. S. DUNHAM, begs leave to inform the public, that he has made such arrangements with some of the best musicians in the State, as that he can upon short notice furnish survive Civillyon Bands to parties of pleasure, at any perior Cotillion Bands to parties of pleasure, at any time during this season. The parts to be performed can be designated by the party, as well as the kind and number of instruments desired. Mr. D. is always supplied with new cotillions,

waltzes, Spanish and contra dances, suited to fashonable assemblies, Balls and cotillion parties. From the excellence of his music, the variety of his choice collection of Dances, and his long experience as an instructor in dancing, and as master of ceremon he hopes to meet with a liberal patronage. His terms will be found extremely moderate. Hartford, Oct. 7.

HE Advertiser, being about to relinquish the prestice of the state of quish the practice of Medicine desires to vacate h s situation to some respectable Physician who is well qualified-one of some experience would be prefered. The location. (which is in a pleasant part of Hartford County) and the business attached, presents an opportunity to Physicians which seldom occurs. For particulars, address H. N. through the Post Office, Hartford, giving real name and residence.

All communications will be confidential.
October 28. Carriage Trimmers. TWO workmen at Carriage Trimming

will find employment and fliberal wages by calling on the subscriber. GEO, FRANCIS. Hartford, October 21, 1835

A. G. SAWTELL, ILL continue to manufacture Stone Ware at the Factory of the late firm of Risley & Sawtell, and has now on hand a large assortment of Ware, which he will sell cheap for cash, and solicits the patronage of their former

customers and others wishing to purchase.

NOTICE. Evil Communications corrupt good Morals. RANAWAY from the sub-scriber on Sunday night, 11th inst., an Appentice to the Joiner business, by the name of Crayton

Fowler, nineteen years of age and small of stature. Said boy was re-LONT, N Saturday, the 10th inst., in Main-st ceived into my family by the earnest request of his mother, who is now in the state of Ohio. He no doubt has been led into this act by bad and unworthy council. Therefore, this is to forbid all persons harboring, trusting or employing said boy, as the full effects of the law will be put in force. JOHN STANWOOD. Hartford, October 28, 1835

TO MERCHANTS. GILBERT & CO.

mporters and Wholesale dealers in Hardware and Culle: y goods, have received the present season. and offer for Sale.

Groce James' Wood Screws, assorted sizes. 500 Doz. Vanwart's Patent Cast Butts 200 " Norfolk Latches, No. 00 0, 1, 500 " Table Knives and Forks. 5000 " Pen and Pocket Knives.

200 " Hair, Cloth, Shoe and Hat 50 " Lucifer Matches. 200 " Glass Knobs, with a first rate assortment of Cabinet trimings.

100 " Sheep and Calf Walletts. 200 " Fine Shears and Scissors. 200 " Brittania Tumblers " Globe Lanterns ass'd sizes. 200 " Butcher's Plane Irons.

250 " German Lead Pencils, very " Block Tin Faucits, No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. 300 " Jappaned Lamps. 191) " Wilson's Shoe Knives.

140 " Jappaned Trunk and Lifting Gridirons, various Patterns.

Wood Saws, framed.

English and German Slates.

100 " Steel and Jappaned Motto Hoxes 100 " Chest Locks. 100 " Trunk Locks.

100 " Draw and Pad Locks. Horse Cards.
Carpenter's Patent Curry " Waterloo do do Wilson's Coffee Mills. 200 M. Percussion Caps.

500 " Tin'd and Black Rivets. 5000 " Brass Nails assorted sizes. 25 " Gun Flints. 50 Doz. Steel Traps. 200 " Mouse do. 25 Gro. Tin'd, Iron, Table and Tea

25 " Brittania do 25 M. Drill'd ey'd Needles. 500 Lbs. English Brass. 500 " German do.

Boxes, ass'd sizes, Cut Tacks.
" " Cut Brads. 200 lbs. Sparables, 5-8 and 1-2 inch. 500 M Copper 1...
500 Doz. Butcher's
"Ibb.tson's FILES. 500 M Copper Tacks, assorted sizes. 100 " Spear's 100 " American Door Handles.

200 " Norfolk 200 pairs Wood Hames. Together with a first rate assortment Brass Andions, and Shovel and Tongs at Manufacturers' pri-Hartford, Oct. 21.

GROCERIES.

St. Croix, Porto Rico, Havanna and SUGARS. COFFEE.

St. Domingo and Cuba MANN & DODD.

St. Croix Rum & Pure Spirit. HHDS. high flavored pure St. Croix 2 Hhds. and 10 bbls. Pure Spirits.

10 do. N. E. Rum. 6 do. Imitation St. Croix Rum. 10 bbls. do. Cognac Brandy. For sale by
J. SAVAGE & CO.
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Look! Look!

STEAM Boat LEX-INGTON leaves Hartford at 12 o'clock, M. the remainder of the season, eginning Monday, November 2d.

WM. SAVAGE, Agent. TO THE PUBLIC .- On the 8th day of August last, The United States District Court

August last, The United States District Court, ordered an injunction to be issued against Maynard French, and Oliver G. De Groff, of the city of Albany, for infringing upon the rights secured to Henry Stanley, by Letters Patent; for making and vending Ro a.y Top Cooking Stoves, unless said French and De Groff give bonds, with sufficient security, to pay such sum as shall be awarded against them, within thirty days, from the decree of the Court. The cause occupied the Court several days—a full investigation into the facts was had; was argued on the part of the defendants by Abram Van Vechten and Marcus T. Reynolds, Esqrs. with much ability, but the Court decreed that an injunction ought to be granted; and the grounds taken were, that the pretences set up on the part of the defendants where wholly insufficient to justify any infringement whatever. It was admitted upon trial by French's course in the minimum to the defendants where wholly insufficient to course not competent to indemnify persons for damages they may sustain by vending or using the Rotary Stove made by him. Besides, we are advised that such bond of indemnity, would be invalid, being against law.

This is to caution all persons who may have purchased the Rotary Stove made by French, or any other person not authorized by the Patentee, not to sell or use the same, as such infringement will induce the necessity of a prosecution.

M. N. STANLEY & CO. At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, or the 24th day o

Present-LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge. N motion of the administrator on the estate of Urial Winchell, lete of Suffield, in estate of Urial Winchell, lete of Suffield, in said district, deceased—Thiz Court doth authorize and direct said administrator to make sale of so much of the real property of said estate as will raise the sum of Three hundred dollars, with incident charges, either at public or private sale, and in such manner as will least injure the heirs, and make return to this Court to whom solo, and for nake return to this Court to whom sold, and for how much, with an account of the charges of sale first giving notice of the time and place of the pro posed sale in a newspaper printed in Hartford, and posting a copy hereof on the signpost in said Sul

Certified from record.

LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge. October 28

State of Connecticut, Hartford County, Superior Court, September Term, 1825. PON the petition of Lucinda Lewis of Farmington, in the County of Hartford praying for a divorce from her husband Chaunery S. Lewis, formerly of Southington, in said County, now absconded and gone out of this State, to her said husbard on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1829, and that upon the 13th day of August, A. D. 1830, he deserted her, and absconded to parts unknown, and hath continued in a state of wildlide. known, and hath continued in a state of wilful de ection from her to the present time, as per petition file, dated the 31st day of Júly, A. D. 1835. This Court doth order the continuance of aid petition to the next term of said Court, to h neld at Hartford, aforesaid, upon the last Tuesday in January. A. D. 1836, and that notice be given to the respondent of the pendency of this petition, ac-

By the Court, PHILO A. GOOD WIN, Clerk.

between Temple-st. and the Stone Bridge 1 blue black Merino Cape, welted with silk Velvet, not entirely finished. The finder, by returns ing it to this Office, shall be reasonably rewarded and receive the thanks of the owner.

NOTHEE. HENRY C. PURTER, Intending leaving this City, offers for sale his Stock of

Rardware and Cuttery, At such reduced rates, as to make it an object for purchasers to call and examine. Merchants will be furnished at less than New

HE Goods are new, of the subscribers im-portation, have been purchased with cash in England, and many have been landed from the Liverpool Packets with n the last twenty days. To any person wishing to commence the Hard-ware trade in this place, and take the benefit of an established business, with the privilege of the lease of the Store, a very advantageous situation

The Goods will be sold in large or small quantitics to accommodate purchasers,
Main-st, first door North of Exchange
Building, Hartford, Conn. Oct. 24, 1835. \$157

NAILS and SPIEITS. HHDS. Boston, N. E. RUM.
12 Bbls. Boston, St. Croix do. 10 Hhds. Imitation St. Croix do. For sale at a low price.

700 Casks Cut Nails. 11 Hhds. 25 Bbls. Brown Havanna Sugar.

Landing and for sale by AVERILL & PRIOR.

ALBANY ALE. THE subscriber will be constantly supplied with a superior artist with a superior article of Albany Ale, in bbls. and half bbls. received direct from the Brewery, which will be delivered in any part of the City free

South Side State House Square.
12w43 BOOTS and SHOES.

EN'S Calf Boots, prime article. do. Cow Hide, do Brogans and Shoes. do. Boys Brogans. do. Boys Thick Boots, Prime lot. Gentlemen's and Ladies India Rubbers fig'dado. Lined and Bound.

-ALSO-A general assortment of Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes of every description, which will be sold by the case or single pair, very low at the Stores of COMSTOCK & CO.

Main and State-streets. Hartford, Nov. 1.



TEAM Boat LEXINGTON Has reduced the Fare to TWO DOLLARS, and leaves Hartford for New-York Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12 o'clock, M. W.M. SAVAGE, Agent.

GENUINE & IMPROVED HYGEIAN PILLS, OR, UNIVERSAL DOMESTIC VEGETA-BLE MEDICINE.

THIS safe and efficacious plan of mild domestic medicine, being founded on the doctrines of the British College of Physicians and Surgeons, London, and recommended by the writings and experience of the most eminent practiioners of England and the Continent, has obtained a high degree of public confidence and reputa-tion. Many thousand individual cases have oc-curred in proof and testimony of the benefit and cures from this safe and natural treatment of diseases, and some of these had proved incurable

under every former plan of management. Each package of this medicine contains two kinds of pills, and these being varied in their coses and management, agreeably to directions, and thereby suited to the varying circumstances of every disorder-thus, as the nature of the case may be, the blood is purified, glandular obstructions removed, inflamations are reduced, and the different varieties of Fever are either broken or conducted safely and mildly through their course; while the more tedious order of complaints, such as nervous disorders, head aches, dispepsia or indigestion, cutaneous diseases, apoplectic threat-nings, rheumatism and consumptive coughs, are better and more safely treated than by any other

Soid in packages, Price \$, containing 3 boxes, with particular directions for use; and as a dis-tinguishing mark by which they may be known from the numerous imitations which are foisted or the public, note, particularly none are genuine, ex cept they are signed by the inventor and proprie-tor. "Jos. Ralph, M. D."

May be had of the respectable Druggists in this Also, at the Office for the Wholesale
HYGENIAN AGENT, C. GLANVILLE, At Mr. Treat's Stage House, State st. Hartford. Country Druggists supplied at Wholesale, on

September 23, 1835 Notice. TIME ALTERED, FARE REDUCED.



N and after Tuesday the 27th inst. until further notice, the Steam Boat New-CAPTAIN HARRISON, Will leave Hartford, | Will leave New York,

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and Fridays.
At 4 o'clock, P. M. Saturdays. At 1 o'clock, P. M. Freight taken as usual.

H. BRAINARD, Agent. Hartford, Oct 24.

AID for raw Silk, Cocoons and Mulbury Seed, by the Connecticut Silk Manufacturing Co. ing Co. Instruction, steady employ, and fair given to young women to be employed n the Silk Factory

Ten girls will find immediate employ at fancy weaving. CHRISTOPHER COLT, Agt.

April 25. Strayed or Stolen. N Saturday night last, from the East Hartford Meadows, one HORSE, of a dark bay color, ten years old—with a mark on his breast occasioned by a wart and breast occasioned by a wart, and anforehead. Shod all round.

-A1.50-A MARE, of a light brown color, 7 or 8 years old, spavined in one of her hind legs; shod forward. Both of them have switch tails. Whoever will return them, or give information where they may be found, shall be reasonably rewarded. ELISHA ANDERSON. HENRY LESTER. East-Hartford, Oct. 28.

MTRAYEN, N or about the 15th of September, 1835, two two year old Heifers, one black and one red. Whoeve will give information where they may be found shall be generously rewarded. CHESTER PERKINS. Hebron, Andover society, Oct. 31

Job Printing, NEATLY EXECUTED, AT THIS OFFICE NEW GOODS.

H. L. MILLER. Goods, and is able to present to his friends and the public, a complete assortment of Goods desirable for the season. Purchasers are respectfully invited to favor him

Hartford, Sept. 12, 1835.

it wholesale, will have constantly on hand a general assortment of all descriptions and on the most

pasonable terms.

Dealers and merchants from the country, who buy or retailing, will do well to call on see for them-selves.—Manufacturers who wish to leave articles n their line on Commission are assured the most crompt attention will be paid to the sale. A general assortment of Leather and other articles suitable for Manufacturers, constantly on kand.

BURT & AYRAULT.

OR SALE, by the Subscribers, a Splendid assortment of COACH & GIG WHIPS First QUALITY.-Also a quantity of Ladies Slipper Stirrups.

R, & L, B, HOVEY.

Newton Carter, OULD respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken a store one door south of the Free hurch, where he intends to keep a general assortent of Boots and Shoes. His stock is new and nade of the best materials, and in the latest style. Custom work done to order, and at short notice. A share of the public patronage is solicited. April 18, 1835.

JESSE SAVAGE & CO. Have just received and offer for sale, Hhds. Portorico, N. O. and St. Croix Sugar. 10 Boxes Havanna Brown do.

50 Hhds Portorico, E.I. and Martineco Molasses, 100 Chests and half chests Imperial, old Hyson, Young Hyson and H. Skin and Souchong Teas.

50 Bags old Government, Java, Rio and St. Domingo Coffee, 40 Kegs pure Ginger.

50 Kegs and boxes Plug and Cavendish To-300 Doz. Mrs. Miller's fine cut Tobacco, 100 do. Smoking

10 Bbls. Rice, 30 Boxes Starch (Colgate's)
50 do. Soap and Candles,
100 do. 6, 8, 7, 9 Window Glase,

30 Jars Snuff.

120 Quintal Grand Bank Codfish,

No 1 and 2 Mackerel, 1000 Bush. T. I. and Am. Salt, 75 Sacks October 10, 1835



LEXINGTON, CAPT. VANDERBILT,

WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS. Leaves Hartford for N. Returning leaves N. York
York, every
Monday,
Wednesday and
Friday,
At 12 o'clock, M.

MIL RUN AS FOLLOWS.
Returning leaves N. York
for Hartford, every
Tuesday,
Thursday and
Saturday,
At 4 o'clock, P. M. Freight taken as usual.

Wharf, near the Bridge. WM. SAVAGE. Agent, Hartford. OTIS FISK, Agent, Middletown Hartford Female Seminary. HE Winter Term in this Institution, commences the last Wednesday in Nevem- Salve, double the size, over the Lead. Summer Term the last Wednesday in May.

TERMS.-Tuition in all the English ranches, for the term of twenty-two Music. 20 00 Use of Piano. French, 12 00 Drawing. 12 00

Board \$2 50 per week. Washing 50 cts. per There are other moidental charges for fue',

A class of Misses under twelve will be received at twelve dolvers the term.

It is expected that one half of the charges for Bolton—Jonathan Arnold, Haddam.

Thomas Goodspeed, East-Haddam—Dr. E. Cook, Wethersfield—Woodbridge & Hyde, Manchester—Dr. Dan Arnold, Hebron—R.S. & G. C. White Bolton—Jonathan Arnold, Haddam.

oard and tuition in the various departments, hall be paid in advance. Scholars will be charged from the time they enter the Seminary until the close of the term, and no deductions will be made. It is not intend ed to take scholars for half a term, excepting the

The public are requested to take notice of the have regulations, as the arrangements of the Seminary, and especially the employment of teachers, depend upon their observance. October 24, 1835 To Hat Manufacturers.

THE undersigned having purchased of

To the Public.

HE Subscribers have and will keep Constantly on hand For Sale, an assortment of SADDLERY HARD WARE; also a general asof SADDLERY HARDWAKE; also a general us-sortment of SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALICES, CARPET-BAGS, &c &c. —Main Street, 3 rods north of the Stone Bridge. R. & L. B. HOVEY.

iberal encouragement will be given. Enquire of selves. the subscriber, in Mr. Copeland's building, State--ALSO-

split, to Merchants on good terms. J. W. STOWELL Hartford, Sept. 19 tf47 F New Mode of Cutting.

HE subscriber has formed a new mode of Cutting COATS, by which there is no seams in the back or shoulders. By calling on the subscriber, they can examine a Coat made after the above new plan. Grateful for past favors, he would most respectfully invite all his former friends they can have their work done with despatch, in he most workmanlike manner, and with reasonable charge. Store, Main-street, five doors North of the Centre Church WILLIAM SAUNDERS.

The object of the charge water on the premises.

Dwelling House is in good repair, and is not excelled by any other for convenience. The other, at pressnt is occupied as a Mechanic's shop—

There are two good cellars, and two good wells of water on the premises.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given to all persons apple and peach trees. Terms reason residents, or non-residents, liable by law to pay a Town Tax on assessment list of 1834, in Vindsor, First Society, north of Windsor Ferry River so called. That I will attend at the house of dward Button, on the 12th November at 2 o'clock. or 25 Girls can have constant employment Painting Maps and Folding M. to receive the said tax.

All persons that have not paid their tax, will do ell to attend to this notice, if they would avoid the and Sewing Books, by application to HUTCHISON & DWIER. well to attend to this notice, if they would avoid the payment of fees.

GAMALIEL W. GRISWOLD, Collector. Binding business.

Dry Goods at Wholesale: 204 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

HALL & TINKER,

ROM the Auctions are daily replenishing their Stock of Cloths, Cassimeres-Sattinets—Muslins—foreign and domestic prints— Merinos—Circassians—Hosiery, &c. &c. consisting BOOTS and SHOES.

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The subscribers have been sub respectfully invited to call and examine before they NEW YORK, August 19.



G. P. GRANT. Offers for sale at the Brimfield Boot and Shoe Store, on the north west corner of State and Front streets;

Pairs Men's sew'd Calf Boots. 500 do do peg'd do do thick do 1000 do do 500 do Boys 300 do do do Shoes 350 do Men's peg'd do 800 do do sew'd Kip do Brogans. 800 do do thick 500 do do Calf Shoes. 3 0 do Women's 300 do do 150 do do Gaiter do Cloth 100 do For sale Cheap for cash. Hartford, September 19, 1835

CAUTION. LL persons are cautioned against re-ceiving a certain Note drawn by N. C. Whi-ting, in favor of Josiah Hallet, bearing date Oct. 19th, 1835, for 4 months, payable at the City Bank New Haren; said Note was probably lost between the State House and the subscribers dwelling in

Hartford, Oct. 31, 1835 JOSIAH HALLET,

Wheeling Tattersalls. Horse, Carriage, and General Repository. Market Street, adjoining Market Square, Wheeling Ohio Co. Virginia.

Wheeling Ohio Co. Virginia.

10 Bags Pimento and Pepper,
50 Qr. casks Olf Madeira, Sicily, Sherry,
Lisbon, Port and Malaga WINES,
1000 Gallons Winter and Fall, Sperm and
Refined Whale OIL,
1000 Co. Virginia.

Wheeling Ohio Co. Virginia.

OR the sale, purchase, and exchange of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c. and other property, at private and public sale, by

S. W. BRADLEY & CO. S. W. BRADLEY & CO.
Wheeling, Va. August 22. 13w3

> Wanted. Y the subscribers, Skirting, and Russet Bridle Leather, and clean Cattle's Hair. ALSO—a first rate Journeyman Harness Maker and a boy as an Apprentice at the Saddlery bus ness. WADE, MILLER & CO. Hartford, State-street, Oct. 17.

Dr. Sweet's Strengthening Salve. THE public are respectfully informed that after long solicitation from various parts of the country, to Dr Sweet, to vend his celebrated Adhesive Strengthening Salve, by agents, h has concluded to comply with their

requests.

The medical qualities and efficacious effects produced from the use of this Salve by many per sons in different parts of the country, renders Certificates perfectly useless, though many might be obtained. This Salve is as sure in removal of some complaints as my hands are in reducing a dislocated Joint. I have used it in my practice above forty years, with unquestionable success.
It is used in Bone Complaints-Weak Joints, Steam Boat Landing foot of Talcott Street, Kel- those that have been dislocated, broken, or otherwise injured—pain or lameness in the Back, Shoulders, Breast, Side, &c.—all Sprains in the Joints—Dispepsie—it many times has the desired effect in Rheumatic difficulties, King's Evil, Throat Distempers, Enlargement of Joints, Hip Disease, Ruptures in Children, by placing a piece of thin Lead on the rupture, and a plaster of the

This Salve is done up in rolls of one ounce each, with a printed Label wrapt around each roll —directions for use, and the subscriber's name printed on each Label. None other is genuine. This Salve is to be had of agents hereafter menioned, who I mean to keep constantly supplied. BENONI SWEET.

Proprietor Lebanon, Conn. June 1, 1835.

Agents—Bull & Metca'f, Hertford—Henry
Pheips, East-Hartford—Bissell & Haskell, East. ights, seats in church and expenses of the Semi- Windsor-G. M. Boardman, Middletown-Thomas Goodspeed, East-Haddam-Dr E. Cook.



OLD GALEN'S: HEAD DISPEN-SARY, No. 12 Peck Ship. near Water-street N. York. DR. EVANS continues to be consulted, as usual, at his office, in all delicate diseasen; also gleets, strictures, ulcers,

and all impurities of the blood. The decided prefernce given him for many years, fully demonstrates his superior management in those cases, (arising from a practice of 37 years in various climates and Pike & Comstock the exclusive right of London, and has been actively engaged in his prousing and vending their patent coloring blocks in the county of Hartford—and having by trial proved that they fully answer the object claimed by the patentee, offer them for sale at their store, No. 1, Hatter's Row, where a sample of the blocks may be seen.

STILLMAN & HILLS.

fession ever since. The very girat stress at tending his practice, induces ignorant pretenders to imitate his mode. Many valuable members of society are daily falling sacrifices to the baits held out by those pretenders. Strangers are particularly cautioned not to be deceived by them. ising and vending their patent coloring blocks in fession ever since. The very great scress at-

Dr. Evens' great professional experience, in various climates, will soon convince those who apply to him of his superior skill in totally eradicaing the worst cases as speedily as pos Thousands are annually mercurialized out of life

To be had at the above Dispensary, Minerva's Box, containing a complete plan of medicine for OR 15 Girls to split Palm Leaves, by the 10th or 15th October, to whom by the 10th or 15th October, to whom Engure of

Also, a preventative for the above disease .-Warranted. Dr. E.'s offices are so arranged, that patients The subscriber will furnish Leaf split, or un-particular to find Dr. Evens, No. 12 Peck Slip. In all cases the most inviolable secrecy observ-

N. B. No connexion with any other. New York, June 27. FOR SALE

Y the subscriber, two acres of Land, with 2 Dwelling Houses and other out building. Meetand the public generally, to give him a call—where Dwelling House is in good repair, and is not exwater on the premises.

> Manchester, Sept. 30, Wanted Immediately, Also-2 active Boys as Apprentices to the Book

August 26.

The land is in a high state of cultivation.

IRA KEENEY.

and contains about one hundred thrifty bearing

Naval Supplies for 1836. NAVY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, 19th September, 1835.

ROPOSALS, sealed and endorsed, will be received at this office until three o'clock, P. M. of the 23d of November next, for supplying and delivering at the Navy Yards, Portsmouth, N. H., Charlestown, Mass. Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, Washington, Gosport, Va., and at the Baltimore Naval Station, severally and respectively, such quantities of the following denominations of articles of Naval Supplies as the respective contractors to them may be ordered to furnish, upon requisitions from the respective Commanding Naval Officers or Navy Agents, for the use of the United States Navy, during he year 1836, viz:

1st. Cordage.

 Cordage.
 Cold rolled Copper.
 Iron; Round, Flat and Square. Paints, and Paint Oil.
Superfine Flour.
Ship Buiscuit.
Whiskey. 7th. Whiskey.
8th. Candles and Oil.
9th. Molasses, Vinegar, Rice, Beans and Peas.

10th. Butter.
Blank forms of offers for each denomination of articles are in the possession of the commanding officers of the said Navy Yards and Naval Station, to be furnished to applicants for them, and upon which all offers should be

made.

Separate Proposals must be made for each Navy Yard and for Baltimore. The blank offers furnished to individuals must have all the blanks filled up, and must be subscribed as directed in the note on the face of each offer; and they must be unqualified and unconditional: as the forms specify all the conditions and stipulations to be performed by the respective contractors, no modification of any form will be allowed.

Ten per centum will be withheld from the amount of all payments made from time to time, whi h will not be paid until the contracts are in all respects fully complied with,

Intelligencer, United States Telegraph, New Hampshire Patriot, Boston Statesman, Boston Commercial Gazette, Hartford Times, Rhode Island Republican Herald, New York Evening Post, New York I imes, Trenton Emporium, American Sentinel, Pennsylvanian, Baltimore Republican, and Norfolk Beacon.

Sept. 22. To be published twice a week in the Globe, National

WINSHIP & WORK.

Offer for Sale At their Store in Union Building, West of the Court-House, corner of Main & Pearl-sts. PAIRS of first rate Rubbers, 300 do. of men's very heavy and large.
300 do. lined and bound very nice.
200 do. Men's thick Boots.
500 Ladies' Kid and seal Walking Shoes.
200 do. Gaite Boots, very nice.

50 do. Common do. 400 Men's Calískin Boots. Boys' Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of every description, and every other article in the line. Cash paid for old Rubber shoes, or taken in exhange for new.

Soap & Candle Manufactory. ANTED, at the Soap and Candle Manufactory in Commerce-street, Tailow, or which the highest market price will be paid in cash on delivery. —ALSO—

as usual.

FOR SALE. 200 Boxes Candles, assorted sizes 400 Do. Old No. 1, Bar Soap.
50 Bbls. old Soft Soap.
100 Tons Water Grindstone.
BENJAMIN FOWLER, Jr. Agent.

10 rods South of the Great Bridge. New Temperance Grocery & Provision tore. THE subscriber begs leave o inform his friends, in town and country, and the pubic generally, that he has taken the Store recently

BAILEY BIRGE. Hartford, March 30. tfO

PROPOSALS ILL be received by the subscriber, until the 20th of November next, for the Labor of Twenty Convict Shoe Makers in the Conecticut State Prison, for one year, to commence

ther by writing or calling on the subscriber, previous to the day above named. AMOS PILSBURY, Warden. Connecticut State Prison, { Wethersfield, Occt. 24, 1835

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing tetween Ezra T. Jones, and Frederick F. Wyliys, under the firm of JONES & WYLLYS, n this city, is hereby dissolved. Those having claims against said firm are requested to present hem for payment, and all those indebted to said firm will save cost by settling the same immedi-EZRA T. JONES.

Copartnership Notice. THE undersigned having entered into articles of partnership, would hereby in-form their friends and the public, that they have leased the "Old Furnace, Stafford," and premises thereunto belonging, lately improved by Jasper Hyde, Esq. and have commenced blast. All orders

Machinery Castings, Stoves, and all, and every description of Iron Castings will be executed to order with fidelity and despatch, and on terms as favorable as possible. The quality of the Iron produced at the old Furnace, is so much, and so deservedly celebrated, that any comment is unnecessary. Yes, we will remark that in point of softness, and strength, it commends itself to Manufacturers, Machinists, and Stove dealers, inasmuch as there is a great saving of time and expense in filing, drilling and finishing. The subscribers would respectfully solicit a share of patronage by their punctual attention to orders. Address

LESTER & HYDE,

Stafford, Old Furnace. CHARLES F. LESTER. EPHRAIM H. HYDE, 2d. Feb. 17, 1835.

NOTICE.

HE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership, under the firm of GILBERT & BUNCE, Would respectful y inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the Store one door North of Messrs. Lee & Butler's, and are now receiving a complete assertment of Groceries and Provisions.

of superior quality selectd with care, which they

will sell on the most favorable terms.

Hartford, Oct. 24, 1835. NOTICE lo Manufacturers and Mechanics. The following buildings and Water Power, situated

in Farmington, on the Farmington Canal, will be disposed of on terms that will be as object for

WM. H GILBERT,

JAMES W. BUNCE

impanies or individuals wishing to rent or purchase, viz. A Building to rent, erected for a Manufactory three stories high, thirty-five by fifty feet, with a Water Wheel and Gearing, belonging to

Also five Dwelling Houses, conveniently situated for persons renting the above Building.
Also, Water Power that may be depended upor at all seasons in the year, not subject to flood or drouth, with a fall of thirty-six feet, and water suf ficient to furnish ten or twelve Cotton Mills of the

For further particulars, enquire of J. & A. COWLES. ABNER BIDWELL, or JOHN T, NORTON. Farmington, Ct. August 22.

Blacksmith's Bellows. Full supply of Smith's Bellows, of superior

quality, assorted sizes, 26 to 36 inches, just received and for sale at New York prices, by DAVID WATKINSON & CO.

BOOKBINDERS' Cutting Presses, Sewing Ben: ches, Venitian Blinds,

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the Court of Probate for the District of Hebron, Oct. 20, 1835.

THE Subscribers being appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Hebron, Commissioner on the Estate of Aaron Sweetland, late of Hobron, deceased, give notice that we will meet the creditors of said estate at the office of Abner Hendee, in Hebron, on the first Tuesdays of January and April next at 2 o'clock P. M. on each of said days—Six months from the publication hereof is limited by said Court for the creditors to exhibit their claims.

JOHN S. PETERS,
ABNER HENDEE,
JOSHUA B. LORD,
Hebron, Oct. 20, 1835.

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Hebron, Oct. 20, 1835. At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the district of Hartford, on the 21st day of October, Present—THOS. H. SEYMOUR, Esq. Judge. Ashes and Grease, damaged Lard and Butter taken

> Certified from Record THOS. H. SEYMOUR, Judge. Oct. 24.

WINDHAM COUNTY, ss.
Superior Court, Oct. Term A. D. 1835. PON the Petition of Sarah Baldwin, of Thompson, in wind C. lic generally, that he has taken the Store recently erected by the late Dr. Greenleaf, ir Main-street, one door south the Auction Store, and is now receiving a complete assortment of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, of superior quality, selected with care, and particularly adapted to the retail trade. Families wanting good Goods, can be supplied at this establishment on the most favorable terms.

This Court orders, that the petition be continued to the Superior Court to be holden at Brooklyn, in the county of Windham, on the 4th Tuesday of January next, and that the pendency thereof be published in two of the newspapers in this the first day of December next. Persons wishing to employ these men may obtain any information state, immediately after the rising of this court, especting the discipline, terms of contract &c. eiher by writing or calling on the subscriber, preher by writing or calling on the subscriber, pre-

October 24 State of Connecticut.

WINDHAM COUNTY ss.
Superior Court, Oct. Term, A. D. 1835. PON the Petition of Harriet Warren, of Ashford in said on of Ashford, in said county, showing to this court, that on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1829, she was lawfully married to Elisha O. Warren, of said Ashford, with whom she lived in the due performance of all her duty to him until on or about the 26th day of Septembor, A. D. 1830. when the said Elisha wilfully deserted the petitioner, and hath ever since continued so to desert her, with total neglect of duty on his part; - pray-

ing this court to grant her a divorce. As by petition on file. This Court orders, that the petition be continued to the Superior Court to be holden at Brook-lyn in the county of Windham, on the fourth tuesday of January next, and that the pendency thereof be published in two of the newspapers in this state immeditely after the rising of this

T a Court of Probate holden at He-To a Court of Probate holden at Hebron, within and for the District of Hebron, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1835.

Present—CYRS MANN, Esq. Judge.

UPON the petition of Roger L. Phelps, of said Hebron, in the county of Tolland, shewing to this court, that he is Guardian of estates of Clarissa Maria Phelps, Henry Eghert Phelps, Harriet Elizabeth Phelps, and Abby Ann Phelps, Minors of the town of Marshal, County of Calhoun in Michigan Terrritory. That said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Hebron, viz.: one lot of land distributed to said minors from the estate of Daniel S. Way, late of said Hebron, deceased, containing twenty-six acres two roods, being a part of the home farm and a part of the Case farm of said deceased, bounded north on land set to Edmun R. Way, south on the division set to John M. Way, east on Highway, west on Fawn Brook so called, valued at about four hundred and twenty-eight dollars. That said land as now situated is wholly unproductive—that it would be for the interest of said minors to have the same sold, and the avails placed upon interest, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file.

Mis ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the newspapers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the second.

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SIMEON HOUSE, Clerk.

in and for the District of Hebron, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1835.

Present—CYRUS MANN, Esq. Judge.
THIS Court limits the term of six months for the creditors of the Estate of Silas Crowell, late of Hebron deceased to exhibit their claims to Daniel. Hebron, deceased. to exhibit their claims to Daniel P. Sprague, Executor of the will of said deceased, luly attested and proved, or be debarred a recovery. And said Executor is hereby directed to give notice, by posting up the same in Andover Society, in the own where the deceased last dwelt, and also by ad-

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wards her for more than three years past, without cause, wilfully deserted said petitioner, and hath. ever since continued so to desert her, with total neglect of duty on his part; praying this court to grant her a divorce. As by petition on file.

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