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THE TRIBUNE.

SPEECH OF HON. DANIEL WEBSTER.

Reported Specially for The New-York Tribiane. Washington, April 6th, 1846.—5 o'clock P. M. The Senate Chamber to-day presented an annimated scene. The ladies' gallery was crowded at an early hour, some invasions made upon the gentlemen's gallery, and unsuccessful attempts made to orm the gallery of the Reporters. Some of the London papers, even, had Reporters present to take own what the eloquent Senator was about to say. It was beautiful Spring weather without, and a perect Summer within the thermometer of public feeling running up to fever heat. The Senators were in their places at an early hour. The ladies in many cases had brought their sewing and knitting with them, and were very busy in knitting and weaving webs of love for the numerous beholders.

In the antechamber of the Senate a great many

Mr. WEBSTER was very neatly dressed. He wore a brown coat with bright buttons, and a buff vest.

ladies were assembled, occupying every place where

there was any chance of hearing

After some preliminary business, among which was a short discussion by John M. CLAYTON and others, on the expediency of appointing civilians as heads of bureaus,

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It was moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the Special Order of the day, which was agreed to, though it was then only about half past 12 o'clock. Mr. Webster rose and said: It is altogether unexpected to me, to have at this time to defend the Treaty and Correspondence of 1842.—

It is a past transaction. It was taken before the Senate, discussed with earnestness and ability, and passed by four-fifths of the Senate, a greater majority than any other disputed measure ever obtained. It was willing to leave it and my fame to the public. The Correspondence was voluminous—the Treaty was brought out wrongfully and by piecemeal. Out of the commercial cities documents are not republished. I could have wished that every citizen in the land should have read it.

Nothing could have been farther from my expectation than to have been called upon to defend myself and truth from the unfair and sometimes contumelious remarks made respecting this Treaty.

I could not sit here day by day and hear these remarks and keep my peace. Senators know what have heard here from day to day in both Houses. Should I hold my peace it would be quoted as if there was no answer.

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The Treaty was made under the sanction of the President of the United States; but I shield myself under no man's name; wherever my name stands, I am ready to answer for it. And as far as my name appears there, without disparagement to the President, I take the whole responsibility on myself.

I shall treat this matter historically, and show how it stood when WILLIAM HERRY HARRISON acceded to the Presidency. I shall enter into no reorimination, but shall state truly the history of the North-Eastern Boundary, from the Peace of 1783. He here described the North-Eastern Boundary at that time.

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Up to this time the United States had done well to act upon this question, which had been made so long the play and counter play of project and

time.

The first question, singularly enough, was, as to which of the rivers was the St. Croix, for several were known by that name. He here stated the action consequent on the Treaty of "94. The next transaction was that of 1803, between Hulus King and Lord Harrowby.

The Treaty of 1803 failed, by striking out one of the provisions, and so remained till the Treaty of Ghent.

I call the Senate's attention to this fact, that both Governments agreed, by the Treaty of Ghent, that if a settlement could not be made otherwise, it should be submitted to the arbitration of a friendly power.

In 1823, under Mr. Monnor, steps were taken to arbitrate. In 1827, under Mr. Adams, farther steps were taken. Also in 1831, I believe, and I believe the award of the Arbitrator, the King of Holland, should be adopted. The Senate did not concur in that opinion. Both Governments rejected the award.

So it continued a disputed question—What was done during the whole of Gen. Jackson's vigorous administration this great question had not made progress one single step.

The Dutch award was made on the 10th of Jan. 1831. In Gen. Jackson's Messages of 1832, '3, '4, '5 and '6, statements are made that the question of the N. E. Boundary was still unadjusted.

I beg to be understood as making no charges against the administration down till the time it was my lot to take part in foreign affairs did anything. For fifty years from Washington down, not one of them of a settlement of this difficulty.

I have the authentic declaration of Mr. V.B. Buse more of the made one step of progress toward a settlement of this difficulty.

I have the authentic declaration of Mr. Van Buren in his first Message, December, 1837, in nearly the same words I have used. Mr. V. B. called them abortive attempts to settle what should not remain unsettled. He also states in this same Message that the interests of both countries demanded an early adjustment, and yet that it had not made one step's progress toward a settlement in that declaration of Mr. V.B. was undoubtedl

unsetted. He also states in his same accessing that the interests of both countries demanded an early adjustment, and yet that it had not made one step's progress toward a settlement. In that declaration Mr. V. B. was undoubtedly correct.

With this high sense of duty to do something, what did he do during his four years? He left it quite as far, and a little farther, from a settlement than it was before he foundit. There was a mesh, an entanglement about it. If it had progressed at all, it was backward. It was much more difficult of adjustment than a fresh, open question. In these remarks I do not intend to condemn his administration, but to vindicate truth.

I will quote more from documents than is my custom, that I may reach if I may the public mind.

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In his following Message, Mr. V. B. refers to the prisciple of Arbitration. Nothing thus far had been done but the submission of a project and counter project.
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I would state Provinces. It would be a miracle if an army should be found there—with out a defile—there was no importance for military surposes. In time of war the road would belong to the strongest—it would be curs.
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In his Message of Dec. 5, 1840, he holds out a pretty prospect of a speedy settlement. Mr. W. here drew a curious picture of mingling of projects and counter projects—pleadings and counter pleadings. This was as pretty a piece of Diplomatic entanglement as any one would wish to see of a summer day; and we sent them all to Lord Palmerston to see whist he could make out of them. It would have delighted the old Diplomatic gentlemen, the Talleyrands and Metternichs, and others. The authorities of the two countries played with these projects of battled the old Diplomatic gentlemen, the Talleyrands and Metternichs, and others. The authorities of the two countries played with these projects of battled the old Diplomatic gentlemen, the Talleyrands and Metternichs, and others. The authorities of the two countries played with these projects of battled the old Diplomatic gentlemen, the Talleyrands and Metternichs, and others. The authorities of the sword last of the question when Mr. V. B. went out of office in this country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in this country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in this country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in this country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in the country, and Lord Palmerston out of office in this country,

pericular by Lord Palmerson, and this was the hopeful progress made toward the final adjustment of this question.

I state the fact, and Mr. Webster, without intending to reflect on Mr. Van Buren, that it never could have been settled under his administration.

Here Mr. W. quoted some information from Dehates, in 1841, in the British Parliament, containing information which we could not get elsewhere, be
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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1846.

cause it was contained in a dispatch to Mr. Fox which we never saw. He also stated in a ludicrous manner the explorations and arbitration to be made by learned professors appointed one by each of the Kings of Prussia, Sardinia and Saxony, neither speaking each other's language, and you, sir, (Mr. Dallas) if this had gone on might now be in Frankfort on the Maise, representing your country's interests before these learned Professors.

But this was not all. Therej was a quasi war going on, and Gen. Scort had to make a kind of Treaty with the Governor of Maine to keep the peace. Forts were built, Maine voted supplies, &c. This is not all. To show the perpetual and endless character of these negotiations, there was actually a proposition suggested by Mr. Fox for a Subtreaty for an exploration to be the foundation of an arbitration. award, of which the Senator from N. Y. (Mr. Dickinson.) is so much enamored, gave us none of these
advantages.

He then recapitulated the points he had stated
when Mr. Greene rose and moved that the Senat
do now adjourn, which was carried.

Mr. Webster will continue his Speech to-morrow. He spoke about three hours to day. He will
take up the New-York difficulties about McLeod,
&c. to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives were occupied
with the Comberland Road Bill. The proceedings
were of little importance. Most of the members
were listening to Mr. Wesster. The Foreign
Ministers generally were present. I send you a
copy of the recently printed Correspondence. Had this been adopted it would have taken three

From Mexico.

The brig Oceana, Capt. Creighton, arrived at New-Orleans on the 25th, with fifteen days' later news from Vera Cruz.

more years to make the exploration, then an Arbi-tration Board would have been appointed, and then a new survey of three years more. Why, sir, hu-man life would not kave been long enough for this. Fifty years had passed away, and yet there it stood, stock still, fixed as a stone, from the time of the Mr. Slidell remained at Xalapa, but was hourly expected at Vera Cruz, though another report said he Freaty of 1783.

Mr. Fox said, For God's sake spare us thesePro-

expected at vera Cruz, though another report said he might not return to Mexico.

La Hesperia of the 7th says that in consequence of a note addressed by Mr. Slidell from Jalapa, a Government Council had been called to deliberate whether or not he should be received; that opinions differed as to the result, but that it was well understood that Mr. S. had named eight days as the latest term to which he would wait for a reply. Then Mr. WEBSTER read a statement of Mr. Fox

ter projects.
Sir Robert Peel acknowledged that he had tried The Mexican papers were full of rumors respect-The alexican papers were full of rumors respecting the march of our Army to the Rio del Norte. Gen. Mexia had pushed forward 400 men to San Isabel, and Gen. Parradi was busy drumming up recruits and supplies to repel invasion. The Mexicans were expecting to concentrate 8,000 men on the Rio del Norte by the 1st This was the state of the question when General Harrison came late power. Unfortunately General Harrison died—a calamity that I never think of without grief. of April. Gen. Ampudia is to take the command.

El Tiempo, the Royalist organ, is still published,

without grief.

I entered on the investigation and negotiation with a full sense of the difficulty. We might be called upon to cede away from Maine not only territory but jurisdiction; but I trusted to the patriotism of Maine, and I was not disappointed. It is ridiculous to say that Maine was coerced into the settlement. and ably maintains its ground.

The Express has intelligence by Telegraph that Mr. Slidell had been received in the limited caps city of an Envoy to discuss and settle the question re-specting the Territory of Texas; and that Gen. Paredes, the Commander in Chief and acting President, had ob-Mr. EVERETT's note of Dec. 31, 1841, was read tained a loan of two millions of dollars, to invigorate and to supply the Army, and to strengthen the fortifications of Vera Cruz, in order to prevent our Navy from making this country.

Mr. ALLEN asked if that letter had been submitany lodgment there.

Vera cruz, was roused on the Avia was consequently.

Gen. Santa Ana has published a manifesto, dated Havana, Feb. 8, in which he protests his affection for Mexico, and opposition to the project of transferring her to a royal Prince, and is willing to lose his life in order to preserve to her a republican form of government.

to this country.

Mr. Allen asked if that letter had been submitted to the Senate.

Mr. Webster replied—Why, certainly: I have just taken it from the Public Documents. (Laughter. Mr. Allen took his seat.)

Well, sir, in January we learned that Lord Ashbutton was coming. The first thing to be done was to get the consent of the States to have the matter settled on a conventional line.

Massachusetts had an interest in the land, Maine had an interest in the land and the whole jurisdictions. A letter was addressed to the Legislatures of these two States.

A letter, dated April 11th, 1842, was addressed to them from the State Department, from which an extract was read.

This was addressed to the Governor of Maine, now a Senator on this floor, who acted a prompt and patriotic part. He called an extra Session of the Legislature, which passed the necessary Resolutions, which were read. Here, then, is the authority of Maine under which we acted.

Is it not strange that any body should complain? I do not say that Maine does complain, but those who wish to take care of Maine better than Maine can take care of herself complain, and it is in their mouths that Maine was coered into the measure.

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There are people who complain that Maine was and New Hampshire. From St. Domingo.

By the brig Majestic, Capt. True, we are in pos session of the following intelligence: The political affairs of the Island remain much the same as per last advices, with the exception of a strong jealousy which is beginning to show itself among the blacks toward the

The Navy of the Dominieans is in a most m state—their vessels are manned with men who are pressed and forced on board, without clothes, only half fed, and paid equal to about three Spanish dollars per month in paper currency. They have no order or disci-pline on board, nor even a code of laws for their regula-

Capt, Farnham, while in command of the ship Seabor formerly bark Alert, of New-York, was publicly attacked in the street a few days since, by a black and his friends with whom he had had some difficulty on board, and it with whom he had had some difficulty on board, and it was supposed by foreigners generally, that if he had used any weapon in defence, he would have been instantly massacred. Capt Farnham immediately left his ably and called on the Government, which has promised him satisfactory redress, but it is thought they dare not punish the offenders for fear of creating a disturbance among the blacks. The brig Othello, with a Circus Company on board, called here and asked permission to perform, but was denied on account of the unsettled state of sfallars. on both sides; but the United States owned none of the land. It belonged to Maine, Massachusetts and New-Hampshire.

There are people who complain that Maine was robbed—and in these statements there is not a word of truth. There are not fifty sensible men in Maine who complain, or who would take back her wilderness and give up the navigation of the St. John, and other privileges.

The commissioners on the part of Maine agreed to the Treaty, and signed a document to that effect.—I am sorry that they saw fit in the instrument to state reasons why they should not sign what they did sign. But so it is, and hence these numerous insinuations.

From New-Orleans. By the Southern Mail of yesterday we have five days later from New Orleans, bringing two arrivals from Texas, and one from Havana, and one from Mexico .-The news, however, is of little interest.

There is little of interest from Texas. All is quiet there. The Legislature is occupied with matters of is-cal interest. The following resolution had been offered in the House:

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He it Resolved—That our Senators in Congress be, and they are hereby instructed, to vote for the resolution introduced into the House of Representatives, giving notice to Great Britain of the cessation of the joint occupancy of the Oregon Territory.

The slave Pauline was hung at New Orleans on Saturday, 28th ult. The Pic. says:

"It was painful, terrible, to see the fearful struggles of the dying woman, for it was several minutes before all was over, as her neck was not broken by the fall, and she died from strangulation. At the expiration of about twenty minutes she was taken in, and pronounced dead by the physician. As she was taken in and the gates were closed, a sort of likesuppressed shout rose from a portion of the crowd, and gradually the whole assembly broke up and went away." ion of the crowd, and gradually the whole assembly broke up and went away."

James Duffy, a blacksmith, was killed by a stab

with a file in an outskirt of the city a few hours after. The news by the Hibernia arrived at New-Or The news of the thosana arrives as a second of the 2th by private Express, 24

TO DEALER IN LAMPS AND GIRANDOLES.

JAMES G. MOFFET.

Things in Canada.

Correspondence of Virgil and Co's Express, 10 Wall-st.

MONTREAL, April 2, 1846.

The St. Lawrence is still ice-bound, but we are in Monthead, April 2, 1846.

The St. Lawrence is still ice-bound, but we are in momentary expectation of seeing it burst its by fetters. The first grand movement of the ice took place on Treaday morning, and during its continuance for about an hour and a half, the scence was magnificent. The whole of the immense fields of ice opposite the city beckme on a sudden violently agitated—piles of rugged lea-rocks were cast up to a hight of from thirty to forty feet, suddenly to disappear and as suddenly replaced by others. The movement was brought to a check by the choking up of the channel between St. Helen's island and the city. The river is now on a level with the quays, and the lee in several places ites midway across the streets fronting the river. Griffintown is completely inundated, and the cellars of the House of Assembly and all the houses and stores in the lower part of the city are full of water. From the existing signs of the weather, the navigation is expected to be open from two to three weeks before the usual time.

The stock of dry goods remaining on hand from last year's importation is considerable, and judging from the great number of Montreal merchants who have gone to England with a view of purchasing, we may expect counts from Glasgows say that the imports from the Clyde will this year be under the average.

The stock of Museovado Sugar in market is light; the retailers are selling at 6d, but there is every probability of the price being much higher before long, as it will be some time yet before freas imports can be brought into market. There are numerous failures among the grocurs, whose trade with Upper Canada has been considerable saming the preferring to lay in their stocks from New York.

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Mr. Dix explained, and denied the statement.

Mr. Webster said it was a military communication in this copy of his printed Speech. Mr. W. was not a military man, as the Senator, Gen. Dix, was. He would be obliged if the Senator would show the truth of the assertion here made.

Mr. Dix read opinions from British Debates that England got some military advantages, and that she kept America far from Quebec.

Mr. Webster said, However the extracts might be applicable to other cases, it was not applicable to this. If Mr. Webster wheel, he might refer to Lord Palmerston, where he calls it twenty times the Ashburton capitulation, and says that England lost everything.

Mr. Webster described the road, and the only

tween Mr. Draper the leading member of the present Government, and M. Lafontaine, the leader of the French Canadian party, which had hitherto acted in conjunction with the Upper Canada liberais. The affair leaked out prematurely, and explanations were demanded to the House of Assembly, which, if not adroitly evaded, would have been awkward for the parties implicated. The matter has gone no farther at present, but it will doubt-less lead to a partial reconstruction of party.

We are now in mid-session, and it is an agreeable feature in it that there is less party rencor with a greater disposition to get through public business than was evinced during the last session of Parliament.

The Free Trade Association have published their address to the public, which has been read with much attention and brought shout some cenversions. Hamilton, Kingston and Toronto are expected to bring a strong cooperation into the field.

The President's Message, received yesterday, has not occasioned very much sensation; it is looked as merely an echo of what took place some time since in the British Parliament, and its tendency is considered decidedly paolife.

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The disputed possession of the civic chair remains undecided, the application for the rule que warrante having

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Legislative Summary....Monday, April 5.

In the Senatz, the Cheming and the Chemango junction canal bills were reported by Messrs. Sanford and Denniston, and went to a third reading. The Hudson River railroad bill was reported by Mr. Williams, and went to the Committee of the Whole. The repeal of the act of 1814, amending the charter of Trinity church in the city of New York, was the subject of two elaborate reports from the committee on charitable and religious societies—Mr. EMMONS and Mr. Burnham uniting in one adverse to, and Mr. Clark submitting another in favor of the repeal—concluding with recommending the passage of a bill.

The special order, the bill abolishing the compul-sory publication of legal notices in a central paper, and providing for service of notice, personally or by mail, or publication in a paper, as the court or office before whom the proceeding may be bad—was taken up, and its details occupied the entire morn-ing session. It was reported with amendments and referred to a Select Committee to report complete. On motion of Mr. Sanyoun, the Hudson River Rail-roud bill was made the special order for Friday at

on motion of the latter gentlemen, the bill was re-committed to the Railroad Committee.

THE FRESHET.-The Mayor of Bangor, Me. has blished a Proclamation in which he makes an estimate which does not seem to agree with the various axaggerated newspaper accounts which have heretofore reached us, of the loss occasioned by the recent freshet. Some of these accounts placed it at the absurd hight of a million dollars, but he is of opinion that it does not exceed \$250,0001 A slight difference:

FIRES IN BILLERICA.—A fire broke out last night FIRES IN BILLERICA.—A fire broke out ass inguing the Billorica Millis, which destroyed a grocery store occuried by Mr. Wilson. Two barns were also burnt, in which were two fine horses which perished in the flame—the work of an incendiary.

On Fridey night the dwelling-house and out-buildings if the late Francis Faulkner, Esq. of Billerica, were destroyed by fire. The fire originated in the barn, and consumed one horse, two cows, carriages, &c., most of the furniture in the house was aved.

[Boston Transcript, Monday-EXCELLENT.—We learn from the Salem Observer that a verdiet was rendered in Court last week that must

EXCELLENT.—We learn from the Salem Observer that a verdict was rendered in Court last week that must be gratifying to every friend of good order. Several months ago a man was expelled from the cars of the Eastern Rallroad, for violating the well-known and wholesome regulation of the Directors respecting smoking. For this exputiation the individual brought an action against Mr. Kinsman, the worthy and gentlemanly Superintendent of the road. Mr. Kinsman was equitted by the Jury, and for this worthink the the public has reason to be truly thankful.

STEAMBOAT SUNK.—Several Lives Lost.—The steamboat Wabsah Valley, Capt. Payne, from White River for New-Orleans, came in collision with a steamboat, name unknown, when about two miles below Jefferson College. The accident occurred a little after midnight. The boat sunk to her cabin floor. One hand is known to have been fost. The Belle Creele towed the wreck to the shore opposite the College, and then brought down part of the crew and passengers.

The Wabsah Valley has a conaome other articles on board. [Picsyune, 29th unADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.—The present session of our Legislature, which has been unussily prolonged, will probably be brought to a close abovthe middle of the present month. The amount of busness gone through with the present year is very large.
[Boston Journal.

TRIALS FOR MURDER.—Three individuals—Gouche and the two Maldys—were on Monday arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Albany. They plead Not Guilty, and Wodnesday of next week was fixed for their trial.

ELIPHALET GREELEY, Esq. is the Whig

General Notices.

diens who are opposed to Lower Wages and Hight-ents; all who believe it to be a had state of society wher e Rich get richer and the Poor poorer; all who believe be evidence of a Badical Error in the social system the working classes get worse off in proportion to the pro-

The steamer Worcester, Capt. Bacon, will leave Soul side of Pier No 1 North River every Tuesday, Thursday an Saturday, at 5 P. M. connecting with the cars at Allyn Point [attf] CALES PRATT, Jr. Conductor. Phrenologists, and Publishers of Phrenological

and Physiological Works, mh30 lm* FOWLERS & WELLS, 131 Naasau-st N. Y. EF Caution.—My office was broken into on Friday night last, and a drawer rided, which contained some money and draft drawn by Parsons & Co. on J. B. Parsons of this City for \$118-00. The payment of the draft has been stopped; also, sundry bits made out for collection. April 4, 1849. V. B. PALMER.

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In the Assembly, a memorial was presented from merchants of New-York, against renewing the consumer of the Inspection Laws. The morning was spent in a discussion of the bill authorising the Eris Raifroad to build a portion of their line in the State of Pennsylvanis, by Messrs. Walbridge, Perkins, Pirker, Titus, Collins, Worden, and on motion of the latter gentlemen, the bill was re-

out or the use of my family.

With great regards, your friend,

LAW L. VAN KIEECK.

Mr. Van Kiecek was formerly Sheriff and Glork of Albar

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Mrs. Sarsh Collins, 200 Washington-st. Brooklyn, had the palitation of the heart, severe heartburn, fainting and sickshall geossations for several years, was entirely cured by

SORES AND ULCERS.

John Baxter, 117 Fulton-st., cured of mercurial ulcers.
Charles Edwards, 129 Greenwich-st. cured of terribie sores, which covered his whole body, state-king his throat and eyes, was eight months in Quebec-Hospital, and pronunced fucurable—was perfectly restored by the use of two bottles. we bottles.

SEVERE PAINS.

Mrs. McCullum, No. 136 Third-avenue, severe pains and dizziness in the head, informs us she is, as she believes, per-

duziness in the near statement mannelly restored. Mrs. Wheelwright, No. 51 Cherry-st. severe pains in breast and side—was unable to raise a chair, took two bottles and is now enloving good besith.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Alfred T. Conklin, 333 Madison-st. wife cured of the liver

intest had liver complaint—live was despaired or was ured by using the Sarsaparlia.

Joshua Morton, 40 Morton-st. wife cured of disease of cloud, and son of bad sores on bead and body,

RHEUMATISM.

and in a few days it entirely cured me, and I sm as well now as ever. ASHBELL WALKER, 22 Danlel-st. Albany, Jan. 2, 1845.

Hear Mr. Seth Terry, one of the oldest and most respectible isswers. in Hastford, Conn. The following is an exact of a letter received from him:

Dr. Townskend: I have used one hottle of your Sarsa-parilla, and find it is excellent in its effects upon a chronic

ing pines for avera years, was counterly renewed by maing this remedy. His daughter of Erysipelas, and general fermie derangement. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Mrs. Conquest, 137 Broome-st. cured of nervous debility and a variety of complaints. This lady was so severely afficied that part of the time she was unable to sleep, or even converse with her friends.

A. N. Chapin, Agent for William Taylor, Astor House. Daughter had the Small Pox very severely—he gave her this Sarsaparilla—it drove it out and dried it up directly, and left her without any scars. Mr. C. Informs us that a friend of his reas a divised him to use it; he done so with purfect success, and has no scars. What is most singular in these two cases is, the families used this Sarsaparilla and all escaped the disease. From a variety of other cases that have been reported, we believe that by cleansing the blood with this Extract, it renders the person sefs against this or the Erysipelas, which diseases are very prevalent and fatal at the present time in all of the large circa.

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Dr. Townsend—My wife being greatly distressed by sweakness and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and a sensation of bearing down, failing of the womb, and with other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine has effected great cures, and also bearing it recommended for such diseases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of your Extractor Sarsaparilla, and followed the directions you gave me—in a short period fremoved her complaints and restored her health. Being grateful for the benefits she received, I take pleasure in hus acknowledging it, and recommend it to he public.

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Your very respectfully, C. J. WARNER,
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LOUISA R. BEVAN.

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Messrs John Winer & Go. 33 Maiden-lase, N. Y.—Stas: 3 A friend of mine bearing me complain of a severe cough a and boarsences, together with a distress from which I laid suffered for some time back, caused by a severe cold and energy the property of Hoardhoud and Elecampane, and gave it to me. When I first ycommenced taking it I could not speak above my breath, nor could I sleep without rating up in my bed mad of the maght; my cough some nights would be incessaria, so as to deprive me of sleep; but after taking three doses the boarseness was much relieved, together with the pain caused by coughing; I have continued the use until I have taken about one half of the bottle. I am perfectly free from any cough now, and am convinced that if I had not obtained relief the inflammation of the lungs produced thereby would have brought on Consumption. It is certainly the best medical in its my object of the medical are so soon foit, and I will do do it in my bottle. B. McDIVITT, 21 Front-st.

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HE TRIBUNE. EDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 18 WEIG NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR, BERT TAY LOR FC ALMS-HOUSE & MMISSIONER EZEKIAH WILLIAMS. GENERAL MEETING. MASS MEETING.

Hal, Canal-st. on Wednesday evening, the inst. To'clock, for the purpose of receiving the cort he Convention appointed to nomisate a can-MAYORALTY, At MS-HOUSE COMMISSIONER the Charter Election. By order of the Co

J. DE PEYSTER OGDEN, Chairman.

First page Speech of Mr. Webster ; Later Damingo: Things is Canada; Le-cary; News Items, &c. Fourth por-Courts; Sales and Stocks; Marine Jour-

THEO. E. TOMLINSON, Chairman.

with an assurance that he would not House infice on any consideration. GEO. W. come in vill probably be the Loco candidate.

Globe and Morning News publish a A. H. Mickle, their present candidate rtifying that he was not a Native is hen there were but 9,000 of them is ary likely. But we have been in he did vote the Native ticket, not in 844, when Harper was chosen Mayer ion is not positive, however, and unplease consider the assertion unsup-

We do not care a button what ticket Mr. Micke hose to vote in 1843 or 4. If we thought him the as follows ittest man for Mayor in 1846, we should vote for without regard to his notions in 1843. But we am undertoon fact in saying that Mr. Mickle is by some of his own party on charges of m at some former period. If we enable dicate himself from that, we shall do him tilal service.—By the way, when is his a to be ratified! Hurry it up!

Loce-Foco Nominations. sarty of this City for Aldermen and Assis-

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th of C. Munger, Esq. of The Tribune.
A SPRINGS, April 6, 1846. was set aghast yester jabilizence that Csivin prietor of Congress for and dead in the privy—nd dead in the privy—o o'clock the afternoon in were employed about ring the house preparacen about all day overfrom N.Y. only a day or therefor from the second is supposed that being mun, he entered from the second forward and thus died; on in pursuit of him he teen hours. An inquest white of Baliston. The hy a visitation of God. 1rg, &cc.

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Connecticut-Doubtful

(By lapreus from the centre and both ends of the We received the returns from half of Connecticut ocion i o'clock yesterday morning, and from a sixth partnore by 6 o'clock. Three-fourths of our City subscriers and nearly all out of the City were supplied withe News brought by our first Express from Hartfor New Haven, Bridgeport, &c. though not without see delay in the delivery of papers by our Carriers, web our subscribers will at least pardon them for and ome us if any body. A few will thus have missed The Joune at their breakfast tables, but more must have an compensated by the early receipt of news which or could not otherwise have obtained till next day. The wa was obtained by but one other paper, the Journal The struggle of Monday was very spirited and

ose, owing to a combination of adverse yet congetal elements against the Whig ticket. A late Whig egislature had passed, though not by a party vote, act allowing each Town to License the Rum traffic or forbid it as such Town should think proper, at a special Election. The first Election under this law took place last Fall, when most of the Towns, including nearly all the large ones, voted not to License. This naturally created some dissatisfact especially among the dealers in and votaries of Inthe Whis toxicating Liquors. The leading Loco Foco journal at once sounded the charge of hostility to the Excise Law, of which the Whig candidate for Governor was known to be a determined supporter. Now, while a decided majority of the People of Connectiout are Whigs and an at least equal majority are Temperance men, it is notorious that these two marities are not composed of precisely the same ma terials, and that all the Loco-Focos united with those Whigs who like Liquor or profit by selling i

close contest, therefore, and have not been disap-

would form a majority. We anticipated a very

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House... 63 Whigs, 82 Locos; 35 no choice; 24 to
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Xth (Bridgeport) Senate District reported Loco by

The House is stated thus in the Palladium Whigs. Locos.17 14 7

There are to be heard from 21 Representatives in Litchfield County and three from Fairfield County.
The vote for Governor by Towns and Counties is

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Colchester .. 204
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Franklin ... 75
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Montville 126
N. Storington 159
Norwich 756
Preston 142
Salem 69
Stonington 335
Waterford 96 TOLLAND COUNTY.

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LITCHFIELD COUNTY.

Total 2030 2271 Mexico-A Revolution at hand-Mourachy.

VERA CRUZ, March 5th, 1846. We have now been some weeks without a revo-lation, and ennui begins to trouble us exceedingly. Arista's bubble has burst, while that of Paredes yet carries him triumphantly mounted on its top, and impelled by the applauding breath of the "people" along his glorious course! He and his magnanimity will ride safely through, until the breath of ano ther patriot is encountered, which will reduce his car to its native nothingness and hurl him to a level with his "illustrious predecessors."

Sic transit gloria Mexicant.

The subject of a Royal Government is obtaining general attention, and meets free discussion in cir-cles of commanding intelligence and influence. I

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Republic of Mexico.

Montesquieu says:

"Democracy is founded in Firtus, as Monarchy is in
Honor, and as Despotism is in Kear."

Of these three principles, if the first exist in Mexico, it is entirely in nubibus. The second now
seems to be involved exclusively in "integrity of
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sink from your views at every corner. Will any territory," while crouching worshipers of the sink from your view at every corner. Wil man who sets foot in Mexico say that the co is not now under a despotic Government? I fancy not. Many, too, begin to think that Mexico and common fame have done great wrong to Iturbide that his views were not confined to personal bene-fit and ambition, but were mest comprehensive and

We are told now, in the way of news, that eight thousand roops are on their way from the Capital to Matamoras, at which place they will join the three thousand already there, which force is to be still farther augmented to at least twelve thousand, all for the especial benefit of the Yankees in general and Gen. Taylor in particular. It is also said that money will be raised to prosecute the war on security of Church property, a pledge of Church revenue having been proffered and declined. Vera Cruz and Tampico are well protected with arms and men. There is no doubt that matters are rapidly approaching a crisis, and it is a very general impression here that the next ten days will decide the question of War or Peace.

or Peace.

If the brig Porpoise sailed on the 3d instant vere addenly, bound in all probability, for Corpus Chriswith Intelligence of the advance of the Mexican religious.

reements.

The frigate Cumberland arrived the same day four weeks from Boston, bringing us news in detail, few days later than we had before received, although whad seen a stray Ballimore lpaper of the 5th ult. Com modore Conner to day changed his flag from the Falmouth to the Cumberland, under a salute from each ship; the former giving him three cheers, and the latter the control of the

Later.-News from Mr. Slidell.

VERA CRUZ, March 8th, 1846. The Water Witch's delay in sailing allows me to say that we last evening received intelligence from the Capital, which revives our hopes of peace, al-

confer with Mr. Slidell on the subject of his mission, rather, it seems, to ascertain the nature of his powers, than to receive propositions. It is a queer proceeding, and seems to involve no kind of recognition.

The U. S. brig Somers, Com. Ingraham, arrived to day from Pensacola, after a passage of — days.—She bringsus no public intelligence of interest. We had yesterday, New-Orleans papers of the 26th ult.

I observe that much importance has been attached to the rumors of Santa Aña's connection with the recent revolutions. Few of Santa Aña's friends have expected, and fewer still are prepared to support him if he should arrive. The Mexicans do not like to shed blood, but the probability is that Santa Aña would not again carry his head out of the country.

New Publication.

Although the immense fortunes which have been made, in the space of a few years, in regular busi-ness pursuits, from small beginnings, are uniformly the result of advertising in the newspapers of the country, it is a singular fact that but one Treatise on the subject, viz: the "Road to Wealth," has ever been published in

For The New-York Tribune. D'Aubigne's Copyright and Publishers. of this kind. The present case, however, is rendered peculiar by the wide circulation of my name in connection with D'Aubigne's History. The New-York Observer having refused to admit this reply, I beg to be heard

In the year 1840 and 1841, Mr. Robert Carter of your city published D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation in three volumes, at the price of \$3 50, without any agreement with the author, or any participation with him in the profits of the work. He pul elgn books are every day published in this country, as

The fourth volume was prepared, and Mr. Carter offer d \$1,500 for the privilege of having the sheets some two

ent, however, such as it was, was made by This argreement, however, such as it was, was made of Mr. Carter with a full knowledge that the first enterprise of a cheap edition was wire, and his a competition; that we had both entered into the matter without reference to the author; that I had invested a large sum in the undertaking; that I had supplied thousands with the work and was pledged to complete it, and that I could not with the simple facts which I desire to lay before
To my enterprise I believe the book owes

elpation in them, anothe country the aimose-culation of a useful work.

With uit suys: "A Boston paper says that ion is published in New York. We are that this is a great mistake. We do not be-re is a publisher in the city of New-York, who-he responsibility of getting up a rival edition of the country of the city of the rights and responsibility of getting up a rival edition.

where of a stranger," &c. In ruply to these remarks, of the courtesy of which I leave the public to judge. I have but to add that a complete edition of the four volumes, in one ectavo volume, published in the city of New-York, by W. H. Colyer, was sold at the Trada Sale in this City some ten days before the above article appeared, and before my occure edition

the acors are superace, and the superace was out of press.

Again—The "New York Observer" says: "The Philadelphia edition of the fourth volume has on its back the amnouncement with Portraits', but the purchaser will find on examination that there is but one in it," &c.

The announcement " with Portraits," is part of the running title of the four volumes, and is to be found on all of them, and in each of the preceding volumes there is a portrait. Whether our announcement, then, "with Portraits," it may say large the mibile to judge.

all of them, and in each of the preceding variance and a portrait. Whether our announcement, then, "with Portraits" is true, we leave the public to judge.

I have endeavound to make this reply as temperate and courteous as possible. I have great faith in the force of facts and but little. In severity of language. Let a Christian people decide whether I have been wronged. Table 1, 2 AMES M. CAMPBELL.

City Items. The City is particularly quiet, just now. Yes terday we could hear of nothing special going on; and with the exception of the everlasting rush and tramp of the streets, and the jostling throngs of pedestrians, every

thing went on with very tolerable order. In the course

of the evening there were several alarms of fire but we ould not hear that they amounted to any thing.

Where is the fireman that drank 'that nade at Castle Garden at the time of the Great Fir SUMMER AMUSEMENTS .- We learn from good authority that Sivori, the great violinist, said to be upil of Paganini, will soon arrive in this country. No ope he will dispense with the now stale and injudicion ystem of premature suffery which has been sometime ctised by the foolish friends of distinguished artists Niblo, the town will be delighted to hear, has engage old public favorites, the 'Ravel Family,'-or at any rate the better portion of them. We hear also of an

he season—so that we sharred lack for amusements.
For immediate purposes we are to have Mr. Brougham a man of inexhaustible wit and humor-in a series of lovel entertainments, somewhat in the style of those of he celebrated Matthews.

talian and French Opera which are to be here during

THE RIVER.—The Troy and the Empire have taken their places upon the North River, and will now run regularly between this City and Albany. Both boats have been brushed up during the Winter, and two finer or more comfortable steamers do not ply on the River. The People's Line too have placed their boats upon the tiver in fine order, and with the Columbia, Hendrick Hudson, South America and North America, have modations enough for the tens and hundreds of thou-rands who go up and down the Hudson. The hour for saving here in the evening, we observe, has just been changed to 7 o'clock. The Rip Van Winkle and St. changed to 7 occurs. The kep van Winkle and sk. Micholas, two of the pleasantest boats on the River, have taken their stations as independent boats, to ply between this City and Albany. Now, where's the Niagara?

Dr. Wieting gives another of his instruc tive and agreeable lectures or Austorny, &c. with the Manikins, &c. this case ong, at Rev. Dr. Martyn's Church in Chrystiest, above Delancey. The Dr.'s Lectures heretofore have met with such encouragement that it is needless to particularize. See advertisement in ar

The male department of the State Prison at Sing-Sing contains at this time 822 prisoners, of whom pl5 are white, and 197 colored; 598 are natives of this country, and 224 are of foreign. There are 68 prison-ers in the female department, making a total of 893. Of he males 11 are sentenced to imprison

The Hotel, recently finished in Broadway etween Cortland and Liberty sts. under the charge of Mr. Benjamin Rathburn, was opened for the reception to arders on Monday.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE SCHOOL Annual Exhibition, will be held in the Broadway Tabernacle this evening. Doors open at 64 o'clock. Members of the Institute are invited to attend. Tickets to be had of ary, Institute Rooms, City Hall. The New-York Organ still continues to

ttle the enemies of Temperance, vigorously and ef-ctually. It is a very readable paper, and its cheapness old secure a large circulation The 'Home Branch' of the Hutchinson

ramlly sing this evening, at Rutger's Institute. They cannot fail to draw a full house, and those who expect o find seats will go early.

LARGE ORGAN.-The first class Organ recently ected in the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, cor er of Fourth st. and Lafsyette place, by Hall & Labagh will be publicly exhibited this evening.

RECORDER'S OFFICE.-Wm. Patterson, the husband of the late Miss Croes, having had an injunction served though in fact it amounts to very little. A commission has been appointed to proceed to Jalaba and detention of his wife, John Donnelly, a friend of P. confer with Mr. Slidell on the subject of his mission, through P. Mulvey, Esq. yesterday sued out a writ of through P. Mulvey, Eaq. yesterday sued out a writ of Habeas Corpus before Recorder Scott, requiring the Repers of the Lunatic Asylum to produce the person of the Lunatic Asylum to produce the person of the said Mary Patterson, and show cause why she is de.

Savannah 1421 dis Canada 3 33 dis keepers of the Lunatic Asylum to produce the person of the said Mary Patterson, and show cause why she is de-tained, &c. The writ is returnable this afternoon.

The State Colonization Society (as we learn from the Commercial,) have chartered a vessel for Liberia, for the passage of emigrante to that colony, and to take out supplies for the slaves recaptured from the Pons. This will afford a very desirable opportunity for many colored citizens, who do not find a home in this country, to seek a land where every accuming will be given them, and where they may pass their days in honorable industry and peace. We have already mentioned individual instances of emigrants of good character gotter and hopes, and we hear country, to seek a land where every advantage will be the country.

It is to be presumed that Commodore Connor will individual instances of emigrants of good character godispatch the Somers to Pensacola before the close of the week, with Mr. Slidell's report of the conference. Very respectfully yours,

C. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. gastan.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WILLIAMSBURGH.—In consequence of alleged foul play in connection with the leath of a boy named Vandervoort, who was buried at Williamsburgh about ten days since from his father's house in Carl'-st. in this City, David Brown, Esq. one of the Coroners, has caused the body to be disinterred, and the stomach to be submitted to a chemical analysis. The investigation is still pending, and there is much excitement among a great number of individuals respecting it.

Some filthy newspaper scribbler in one of the Ms. Epiron—On the 28th ulto, an editorial article appeared in the "New-York Observer" which is calculated that it is not usual for newspapers to interfere in matters

Mackay. Mr. Mackay is a gentleman intimately known in this city, and has a character teo irreproachable to in this city, and has a character teo irreproachable suffer from any such attacks.

The disturbances in the Cherokee country till continue, and murders are frequent. Will the bitter fends which curse the people of that country never be

From Havana.

From Havann.

The brig T. Street, Capt. McConnell, arrived yesterday from Havana, bringing papers to the 20th inst., ten days later than our last advices.
One of our Havana correspondents writes us in relation to the movements of Santa Anna. The letter is dated—

one of our Havana correspondents writes us in relation to the movements of Santa Anna. The letter is dated—Havana, Feb. 20th, 1846.

Santa Anna appears to have more important business on his hands just now than cook eighting, and his chickens have little other fun than a copy costing \$3 50 was likely to have, I announced a cheap edition. The announcement of the work for 75 cents: was welcomed from one end of the U. States to the other by Protestants of every denomination, and Ciergymen of every Protestant Church came forward with the most earnest recommendation of f. Mr. Carter had paid nothing, and was, certaily, not entitled to a monopoly. He wrote, however, to me at once, expressing his "anxiety" and threatening "a cheap edition, in competition, if I persisted." In reply, I discilation that he would issue a cheap edition, attact that my object was "a wide diffusion of the work," "rejoiced to learn that he would issue a cheap edition of the work, and "hailed him as a fellow laborer in the good cause."

He published his cheap edition, and I am told, has since admitted that my undertaking has been the means of putting several thousand dollars in his pocket. Nothing was yet said by any body about the author's "righter or about "honor," "justice" and "morality." My enterprise, however, was, from time to time, spoken of by the "New-York Observer" in terms calculated to injure it.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Correspondence of The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, April 7, P. M.
Considerable excitement prevailed in the South n section of the city on Sunday ovening in conse ence of a couple of villatos attempting to abduct a ung lady named Kelly. At the time the attack wan ade, she was walking in company with George Janvier made, she was walking in company with George Janvier, young man with whom she was engaged to be married, and whilst a desperate struggle was going on between tim and the aggressors, she escaped. The young man iso escaped and found his way home the next morning much exhausted, from the fact that he had wandered bout the country during the night. The joy caused by he meeting of the parties can be as well imagined as destribed. On Monday even, but twenty-four hours after the attack was made, the heppy couple were united in he bond of matrimony. bond of matrimony, Several Santa Fe Traders, headed by Don A. Ar-

Stocks are heavy to-day. Penn. Fives sold at 84, Wilmington (O. what a humbug!) at 30, U. States sark at 44, and Reading Railroad at 34. Lacey, the wretch who attempted to kill his wife, as been arrested.

We learn from the Baltimore papers that Mr. cone, who was shot in an affray which occurred in Mary's County on Friday last, has since died of his ounds; and we learn farther, that Mr. Thomas acted in sif-defence on the occasion. An examination was had efore a Justice of the Peace, and the case dismissed.

The extensive tannery of Mr. Daniel Shine of Hagerstown, Md. was destroyed by fire on Sunday aight last.

MOUNT BENEDICT .- We hear that over seventy thousadd dollars has been recently offered for Mount Benedict, the size of the late Catholic Nunnery in Someritie. The original cost to the Catholic Bishop and his associates, we believe, was at thousand dollars! The cepty to the offer, as we are told, was that they sometimes buy, but never sell such property.

[Charlestown Aurora.

GEN. DANIEL PARKER, an officer of the last The Hagerstown, Md. News of Saturday yes that the wheat in that region of country presents a cost promising appearance, and is as far advanced as it merally is a month later

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

For sales of Stocks, &c. see fourth page. TUESDAY, P. M.

After the Board, sales of Harlem were made at 46, but t then railied. The bears appear to have combined to orce stocks still lower, and the members of the Board eally able to buy were not disposed to put their shoulders under the market—were not disposed to place that

valuable member in such a perilous position.

No doubt the considerable fall of the last few days has, by using up margins on hypothecated stocks, thrown large amounts on the market, and it is noticeable that nearly all the sales to-day were cash sales. The array of lame ducks has been increased during the last few days by new recruits from the ranks of the bulls. At the Second Board some stocks were still lower but

the feeling was upward at the close. The demand for foreign Bills has materially declin ed, and rates are lower. The scarcity of money renders it impossible for importers to make large remittan. ces, and consequently, the supply of bills accumulates. The Banks afford few or no facilities, doing only a portion of the offerings of their regular dealers and not for any one else. Like the croupier of a rouge &t noir table, the Banks rake in all the money and let out but very little. They have adopted a strong contracting policy ic preparation for a drain of precious metals to be the consequence of the workings of the Sub-Treasury bill.
There is considerable difference of opinion as to the
prospects of the bill in the Senate. Mr. Webster is of opinion that it cannot pass, and Mr. Hannegan thinks it will be materially amended. If passed, it should by all means be accompanied by a Warehousing bill. Sterling eannot be quoted over 2). Good bills can be had at that figure, and cannot be freely sold at that. France are non ally 5.25.

The increase of the Harlem Railroad for March shows a gain of \$1200 over the same month of last year The earnings of the three months of the present year compared with the same time in 1845, have been as for

\$32,12 The business of the Auburn and Rochester Rail Passengers....

Total.... Expenses, for repairs and running road. Profit\$142,075 17 Comparative statement of the earnings of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad for the months of January

February and March, of the years 1844, '45 and '46 1844. January ... \$11 668 41 February ... 12,186 05 March 16,138 29 \$14,298 67 14,286 76 20,951 71 Total...\$39,992 75 \$42,388 96 \$49,537 14 42,388 96 \$2,396 21 \$7,148 18 1846 over 1845, Thompson's Bank Note Reporter gives the fol-

owing quotations Domestic Exchange Norious, for St Themas, with stores for the African equadron. Arr Feb 25, U S brig Boxer, 41.days from Boston—reported having experienced heavy weather, threw overbaard four of her guns, cut away two anchors, lost stern boat, foretop-gallant mast, jib-boom and sustained other damage. March 6th, lat 21 22, long 42 18, spoke English bark Temperance, from Liverpool bound to Vera Cruz.

Uncurrent Money is exchanged at the following rates:

St. Albans. 1 dis Plainfield. 1 dis Delaware Bridge. 1 dis Georgie Lumber. 1 dis Honesdale. 2 dis Georgie Lumber. 1 dis Leeligh. 1 dis Mud Creek. 1 dis Leeligh. 1 dis Mud Creek. 1 dis The public are cautioned against taking any bank notes having the vignette of an Indian looking at a train of cars and locomotive under headway, as no genuins notes have this vignette. Our readers are requested to emember the above description, as the bills may be al ered to various banks. This plate, according to the folowing, has already been sitered to the Bank of Com' merce. A letter to the Editor of Bickneil's Reporter from the Cashier of the Honesdale (Pa.) Bank, says:

Within a day or two past I have had three \$10 cour terteits offered at our counter, of which I have seen no account in any of our papers. They are on the Bank of Commerce, New-York. Vigeette, an Indian with locomotive and train of cars in the distance, on right end a ship, and on left an Indian in a sitting posture. Registered and countersigned on the back.

Markets Carefully Reported for The Tribune TUESDAY, April 7. ASHES—The market shows no activity, and the quo-tions are heavy. Sales 50 bbls Pearls at 4 25, and 300 5. Pots at 3 874, which is a decline. Operators are wait-g for the steamer.

COTTON—The sales to day have again been small COTTON—The sales to day have again poets aman and entirely to manufacturers. Prices are without hange. The delay in the arrival of the Unicorn at Boson causes great inactivity, nor is it expected that either awayers or sellers will do much until after we receive atter intelligence from Liverpool. Four of the mails now arrived from the South to day. There is no Cotton offering on freight to Liverpool, and the packets find much difficulty in procuring this article even at the low freight of 5-32d.

Upland. Florida. Mo.&N. O. Beat old Java Coffee, at its. Sumairs do. 10c.

BRAUTHFUL MINIATURES.—Plumbe's, in Broadway.

Upland. Florida none. 6½ 26½ 7 27½ 7 27½ 74 27½ 7 27½ 74 27½ 8 26½ 81 28½ 81 29 81 29 none. nom. none. Interior none.
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Mid fair 7 #88
Fair 8 #84
Good fair 8 #8 #99
Fine nom. 61-2062 71-2072 72-208 81-209 91-2091

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sey at 73 cts. Oats are 44:247 for Northern, 43:22434 for Jersey, with sales 1000 bush. In Barley there is nothing

doing.

WHISKY—Continues very heavy, and buyers generally offer but 21½ for bbis. Sales 100 State Prison at 22c—Drudge casks are 21½, and dull.

HAY—There is a moderate business doing at 70 280 cts for city trade. The arrivals are not very large.

FEATHERS—We note a sale of 4,000 lbs inferior at 27 cts cash. Prime tots bring 312 32 cts.

LEAD—A carried of 1500 pigs changed hands at 3.75 per.

New-York Cattle Market April 6

By our own Reporter.

At Market 672 Beef Cattle, (500 from Pennsylvania) 50

PRICES-Beef Caule-We have this week to notice a

adequate to the active request that prevailed. All at market taken at \$2 and \$5 to \$6.

Hay and Straw—The latter article is scarce, and in de-

mand. It commands \$2.75. Sales of North River loose

Trade of the Hudson.

Dally Arrivals of Produce, Stock, &c. by the New-York and Eric Railroad Company-

J. F. Clarkson, Agent.
Weekly receipt of milk, week ending 4th April, 1846, 115,560 que milk.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

the sun. THE MOON. FULL SEA.

Schr Exit, Huntley, fm Phil, coal. Schr Frances, Fowler, fm Sweadboro, N J, coal.

Business Notices.

Traches, and an inflated Lung of one of the lov

A ship anchored at the SW Spit.

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

Hay at \$1@1 12 per cwt.

BODY, all of this City.

lows and Calves, and 700 Sheep and Lambs.

way, as he has every variety of articles in his line.

AN ECONOMIST'S SOLLEGULY—SHAKEPBARE.

To pay five dollars for a Hat, LEAD-A parcel of 1500 pigs changed hands at 3.75 per

TOBACCO—There have been sales of 100 hbds Ken ucky at 24 @3 ets for inferior, and 5@6 for good cut. GROCERIES—The markets are firm, but there is no very large business doing. The amount landing moderate.

PROVISIONS—These is nothing new in Pork. A moderate demand exists. Sales 100 bbls new Prime at 9.50. Meas is nominally 11 241 124; Old Prime is out of market. Old Mess 10 634. In Reef there is not much doing. Prime is \$2506.50, Mess 7.758.85. 0. We note sales 140 bbls Reef Hams at 9.00 per bbl. In Plekled Meats there is some movement. Sales 50 bbls Hams at 6 cts; 8 Middings at 44 cts. Lard continues firm and rather active. Sales 200 bbls at 7c, part actual tare, and 125 do. No. 2 at 6 814 per 100 lbs.

To pay five dollars for a Hat,
Or get one just as good for three-and-a-half!
That is the question. Whether 'L's roble in man
To go to a store with marble counters
And much glaring wordly show,
Or to the Phontix Hat Establishment
In Falion-st. No. 103,
Where more worth is obtained at half the price.
To economize—te spend—no more. To economize—te spend—no more, And by that economy—get rich; 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. a7 St

Business Notices.

J. S. FOUNTAIN would be pleased to see all his old

G, Saunders's Patent Metallic Tablet Razor Strop the oldest and most approved Strop now in use—hav-ng been before the public for the last thirty years, can e had at the subscribers, No. 177 Broadway be had at the subscribers, No. 177 Broadway, wholesale and retail. The public and strangers are invited to call and examine the various patterns.

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Rozzas' Curlear—Consisting of Pocket and Penkires, Scissors, Nall Files, &c—of the most beautiful

finish and unique patterns can be obtained of G. SAUNDERS, 177 Broadway, A few doors above Cortland at PORTABLE SHAVING CASES.—The subscribers's as-

market a smaller number of beeves offering than for several months past; and though these have not been in very active request (100 head remaining over unsold.) sortment embraces every variety of Traveling Dressing Case, suitable either for a long or short journey, containing all that is necessary for the toilet.

a6 3teod G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway. prices, on most qualities, have considerably advanced and the market may now be quoted at 6.27 50. No sales of consequence were made below the former figure. so steed G. SAUNDERS & SON, ITT Broadway.

SANDY'S ARSAFARILLA.—In this preparation are combined and concentrated all the medicinal properties necessary to regulate and give tone to the digestive organs, and
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process of its formation as elements of the second then to
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produce pure and healthy materials are, causing them to
vates the whole system, and cradicates not only Scrotne,
king's Evil, Liver completing, and the whole tribe of emptive diseases, but all such as spring from imperfect digration and imprecirculation. Its efficacy is attested by bronton and imprecirculation. Its efficacy is attested by bron-Cows and Calves-The moderate number at marke were all taken at prices ranging as in quality from \$5, to \$30@\$40. A slight advance.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply last week was hardly

Produce and Country Merchandise Arriving at New York.

APRIL 6.—Lake Boat Senate, B Ostrander—7 bbis beans,
8 bbis potatoes, P. Barber; 42 bbis potatoes, 1121 dozen St per bound. St notions or act the property of the property of the Summer, can be entirely prevented even if exposed entirely to the weather, by the simple and cheap process of a cost of varnish for the purpose from 21 Cortand-st. as 22 mod SPRING MEDICINES—Make the fountain pure and the stream will be pure; to make the blood, the fountain of the stream will be pure; to make the blood, the fountain pure and the stream will be pure; to make the blood, the fountain of the stream will be pure; to make the blood and feel from emptions and disease, Comstock & Co 's Sarsaparilla is eminently calculated to effect this object—has a coursed accluded to effect this object—has a coursed accluded to the stream. S8 bbis potatoes, P. Barber; \$2 bbis potatoes, 121 dozen brooms. 5 kegs butter, to order.

Tow Boat Star, Penjald, Day & Co's Line, Catskill. Capt. Horton.—100 sides leather, J. & G. Brooke; 178 do Bullard & Co; 285 do, J Hyde; 1; 2 cows and 2 calves R. Hollenbeck; 7 do 7 do, Van Wie & Brown; 1 horse and wagon, R. Palmatiar; 30 bus potatoes, John Morrison; 10 bbis apples, J. Van Wie; 2 calves, Capt. Taylor; 15 cases goods, 160 stools, M. & Hans; 28 rolls bonnet boards, Willis, P. & Tuttle; 25 boxes, N. Seaman; 161 bales hay to order; 7 bbis 1 box eage, 1 keg butter, 4 bbis sabes, 78 bbis flour, 2 cows and 1 calf to order.

On Monday evening 6th inst. by Rev. W. W. Everts,
Mr. CHAS, M. K. PAULISON to Miss ANNA SHEP-HERD, all of this city.
On Sunday evening, April 5th, by Rev. Dr. Barrett,
WASHINGTON MURHEAD to Mrs. SARAH A. LIGHT-BODY all of this City.

Coth Pastes, Exuacts, &c.

A LOVELY Head of Hais Fox Three Shillings.—There are hundreds in the City who had dirty, red. and grey hair, not have down fine, soft, clear, silky bair, through using a hree shilling bottle of Jones Cotal. Hair Restorative; it is had to be a simple of the first parties.

At Brooklyn, on Monday, 6th inst of consumption, in her 32d year, LOUISA MARIA, wife of Alexander Kissam, and daughter of Samuel Maynard.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday at 3 P. M. from her late residence, No. 115 Johnson st. Services will be performed in Calvary forces the hair to grow, stops its falling off, and cures the scrul and dandrid. Mind this is honest truth. Sold at \$2 Casthanist and \$21 Eroadway.

25 Thero never was and never will be a better hair dye made than the Moorish Hair Dye. It dyes the hair beautifully without dyeing the sain. Sold at \$2 Chathanist, and \$21 Broadway. Price 50 cents or \$1.

85 2teed 221 Broadway. Price 56 cents or \$1.

287 For Eruptions, Chapped Flesh, or Disfigurements, discolored shin, nothing has acted so charmingly as figerantics Joseph It imparts almost the common of the c 113 Johnson-st. Services will be performed in Calvary Church.

On Tuesday evening, CHARLES M. son of Helmus M. and Harriett A. Wells, aged 6 years and 7 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral This (Wednesday) Afternoon at 34 o'clock, from 627 Greenwich-st.

On Tuesday morning, 7th inst of consumption, Miss LOUISA E. FOTTER, aged 29 years, daughter of Capt. E. K. Potter, formerly of New-Haven, Ct.

Her triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend ber funeral from 74 Beckman-st, on Thursday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, without farther invitation. Her remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetary for Interrent.

New-Haven papers will please copy.

Oh, woman, woman, in the streets you walk, Your lovely face bedaubed with common chalk, Your skin so sallow and corpe-like, is 4t from spite, That you'll not use the Jones's Lily White, You know (or ought to know) that by its pow'rkmight, The skin assumes a natural life-like white, old at \$2 Chalmanst, store 32l Broadway, N. Y; and Fulton-at Brooklyn. Price 25 cents a box. as 2sod Fulton-at Brooklyn.

9 Faiton-at processor.

127 How often do we see a poor man dressed
With greats souts on his coat, life pants and yest.
A cake of the Magic Erasive Soap would clean them, and
aske bright new and spotless. Sold at 82 Chathan-st.
a6 2 teod IN DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Whig Sictors of the City and County of New-York: Follow-Citisens: Among the dutled devolving upon the General Committee for the current year, that of providing for the mode of selecting candidates for Delegates Eark Clarissa Perkins, Cobb, im Palermo, past Gibraltar, 50 days, mdse, to Chastelain & Pouvert. March 26, at 7P M, in 1st 32, 1on 60 45, saw a ship bearing SSW on fire; beat up to windward for 12 hours and found her to be a cotton-loaded vessel, apparently new, the stern burnt to the water's edge, foremalt lying over the bows, main and mizen masts burnt off and lying fore and at on deck, a glit billet-head, the inlaid work painted black, chain plates painted red, and all in one piece with the dead eye; no copper on her bottom; no boats near her. Supposed the crew had left her some time previously. 20th ult, lat 32 06, lon 60, spoke British berk Pearl, fm Dublin, of and for St Johns, N. B, 47 dect. om this City to the proposed Convention for amending the Constitution of the State was one of paramount im portance. This subject, therefore, received at an early period the careful and deliberate attention of the Comnittee, and after mature consideration the Committee.or

the 24th day of February last, adopted the following pre-amble and resolutions, expressive of the result of their deliberations: "IN DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE.

"In Democratic White General Committee, a The Democratic White General Committee of the Lity and County of New-York, in view of the approaching Election for Delegates from this City and County to the 'Convention of the People of this State, "appointed to e held for the purpose 'of considering the Constitution this State, and to make such siterations in the same as he rights of the people demand, and as they may deem roper; believing that, in the creation of an organic wor form of Government intended to operate and ontrol equally all classes, no other feeling or influence in loss of sails.

Brig Broom, of Robbinston, McGulre, 17 ds fm St
Johns, P. R. Col. Mann & Welsh's equestrian company
and establishment on board. Sailed in company with
brig Harbinger, of Calais for Mayague, to load for NY.
Lett brig Nancy Jane, 19d for Phil.

Brig Hamit, Wilson, 56 ds fm Antwerp, with males to
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confer with like Committees to be appointed by the 'DEMOCRATIC REPUELLON GENERAL COMMITTEE of the
City and County of New York,' and the 'AMERICAN
REFUELLON GENERAL COMMITTEE of the City and
County of New York,' as to the proper course to be pursued in the formation of a ticket of candidates for Convention calculated to produce harmony of action amongall classes, without regard to party,

"Resolved, That copies of this presmble and resolution,
duly certified by the officers of the above-named Committees, with a request that similar Committees may be
appointed on their part."

The Committee appointed under the first of said resolutions on the day succeeding their appointment caused
copies of said presmble and resolutions, duly authenticated, to be transmitted to the Chairmen of the several
Committees therein named; and at the same time gave

MEMORANDA.

The packet-ship Ashiburton, for Liverpool, has anhored at the quarantine. Wind SE. Committees therein named, and at the same time gave Vail, Kensett & Co. 37 Catharine st. will offer for sale this day at 12 o'clock, twenty cases of Wet Goods committees unlikely and at the same time gave notice to said Committees of the time and place for holding the proposed conference. The preamble and resolutions thus adopted have falled, however, to meet from the Henry Clay, consisting principally of Ginghams and Gingham, Lawns, Great bargains may be ex with an affirmative response from the Democratic Re-publican General Committee, and although on the part of the "American Republican General Committee" assur-ances were given that they acceded to the principles of said LECTURE ON THE LUNGS, CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD preamble and resolutions, yet no definite action could be effected as to the mode of carrying out the offer of this Committee without, in our judgment, sacrificing the es-sential features of the proposition. Our desire was to &c. WIFH THE MANIKINS.—Dr. WIETING gives his Third regular Lecture of the Course, in the Res. Mr. Martyn's Church, Chrystiest. above Delancey, This (WEDNES-DAY) EVENING, April 8, at 74 o'clock, on the Circulation form a ticket in the spirit of our preamble; not to coaof the Blood-Venous and Arterial; some of the causes of Palpitation of the Heart and some of the means of cure; Respiration; Arterialization of the Blood; Importlesce or unite with any party, but to act independent of party. Nor did this Committee propose to unite with either or both of said Committees for the purpose of seance of Healthy Lungs, and how to keep them so : Helecting candidates from this City or forming a ticket, as reditary Descent; Some of the causes of Consumption; Tight Lacing; Ventilation; and several things which weaken the Lungs.—To be illustrated by dissections from unjustly assumed in the resolutions of the Ger committee at Tammany Hall refusing to concur in appointment of a Conference Committee. Our wish was imply to confer as to the proper course to be pursued in the ormation of a ticket of candidates for the Convention, siculated to produce harmony of action among all classthe Manikins, and an exhibition of the Heart, Lungs Traches, and an inflated Lung of one of the lower animals. Admission only 124 cts.

Good Faiday.—Hot Cross Buns on Good Friday, from A. M. till evening, at THOMPSON & WELLER'S, 235 (near Park place) and 713 (cor. of Washington-place as 3:4 es without respect to party. Having falled in their ef-forts to procure the cobperation of the other Committees in the adoption of some course of action of the nature proposed, your Committee are compelled to take the re-J. O. FOWLER, 250 and 428 Greenwich-st. has just received sponsibility upon themselves; and feeling that they have strictly no right as a political Committee to address any other portion of their fellow citizens than the Democrat-ic Whigs, to them the Committee make their sppeal. They ic Whigs, to them the Committee make their sppeal. They have accordingly determined to resort to the usual measures for the election of a Nominating Convention, and to submit their proceedings to the consideration of their constituents with the trust that the motives by which they have been influenced will be justly appreciated, and that the principles upon which they have acted may be known, and if approved, may be carried out in such manner as may be deemed most wise and expedient.

By order of the Democratic While General Committee. Brautiful Miniatures.—Plumbe's, in Broadway, is confessedly the best place in the United States, to procure Daguerrectype Miniatures. Frof. P. has tes-

By order of the Democratic Whig General Committee
J. PHILLIPS PHIENIX, Chairman, ABBAHAM R. LAWRENCE, Assistant Chairman

JAMES H. PINCKNEY, CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Secretaries.

IN DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE, } Resolved. That the Democratic While Electors in the everal Wards be requested to meet at such places as held respective Ward Committees may designate on the vening of the Sixrif DAY of Arail next, at halfpast 7 clock. for the purpose of choosing five Delegates come each Ward to a County Convention to assemble it Broadway House on the 9th day of April next, to commitate candidates to represent this City and County in the approaching State Convention to revise and alter he Constitution.

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By order of the Democratic Whig Gen. Committee.

J. PHILLIPS PHEENIX, Chairman.

ABM. R. LAWARNCE, Assistant Ch'n.

JAS. H. PINCKNEY,
CHAS. CHAMMERLAIN,

Secretaries.

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