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HUNGARIAN. Farmen Pourt, Centher 1:- The steam ship Hun Capt. T. Pennis, of the Mostgood Ocean Her Ship Company's Line, has passed this Point for Quebac, 18th the Liverpool males Wednesday

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Levenson Mexicos, Secremen 21:—Corres.— The salence Option for the three part business daff? and 18,000 beles. All qualities have slightly deelined, abbier inferior qualities. Of the selic reported, speculators took 1000 bale and experiers 2000 hales. There was a docline of id. chiedy on Inter

unlities; Middling Uplands 7 13-164.

STATE OF TRADE.-Manchester advice vorable; goods and yarns were arms LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS .- Breadstuffs were quiet; but all qualities had slightly advanced. Provisions steady. Corn was reported quiet at an advance of 6d. p quarter. Flour firm, with an advance of 1s. 2 bbl. chiefly on finer qualities. Wheat steady. Sugars were steady. Coffee quiet. NAVAL STORES .- Rosin was firm at 1s. 2d.@48.

3d., and Turpentine firm at 35s. 9d. LONDON MARKETS .- Breadstuffs were quiet. Wheat is at an advance of 1d. Sugar is firm Teas very firm. Rice quiet. THE LATEST MARKET REPORTS .- LIVERPOOL September 21, 1 P. M .- There is a better tone in the Cotton Market, with an increased demand, and sales of 5000 bales.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Consols closed on the 21st at 95% on account. The English fund generally closed firm and me mel calls on England to aid France in the question of Italian affairs.

The French crops would show a decrease of per cent. The capture of SCHAMYL has been confirmed His son, and all the members of his family, have either been killed or captured. A conspiracy has been detected in Turkey, and many arrests were made.

The Coroner's investigation into the explosion of the steam-ship Great Eastern, results in a verdict that the explosion was accidental. The evidence was very conflicting as to who had responsible charge of the engines, Scori Russell and the head engineer both denying holding that position. The Manchester Guardian and London Past both speak severely of HARSEY'S conduct in regard to the Island of San Juan, and threaten terrible things unless this Government disown his acts.

England is active in outlitting an expedition ngainst China. The Zurich Conference resumed its sittings on The rumor that Austria had sent additional

troops to Italy was contradicted. Marine Interances.-The Johannisberg, from Charleston, arrived at Deal on the 19th of Septemhas and the Ernest and Montest Livery 20th, from , Savannah. The Const & sailed on the 17th from Liverpool, and the Anne F. Schmidt from Pitt. (!) for Savan-

. The steam ships Atau, American, Indian and City of Washington, had all arrived at Liverpool.

New York Markets. New York, October 1.—The sales of Cotton to-day are unimportant. The market is heavy; Mid-dling Uplands 111?. Flour declined 10? \$\ightarrow\$ bbl. with sales of \$000 blies. Southern unchanged. Wheat is heavy; sales of 17,000 bushels. Corn is buoyant; sales of 25,000 br. shels. Spirits of Turpentine steady at 1764710. Rosin heavy at \$1.301. Rice is quiet.

Lexington Monument. - The critizens of Lexington, Mass., have long been desirons of having a monument more worthy of the opening scene of the Revolution than the small and comparatively insignificant one which now exists. As early as 150 they obtained an act of incorpor, tion, and organized an association by making the venerable JONATHAN HARRINGTON, the last survivor of the battle of Lexington President. They have Pecently enlarged their organization so as to embra ye the whole country, and have resolved upon the careetion of a monument worthy of the spirit of the

Revolution, and worthy of the American people. On the 21st ult, they reorganized their association by the choice of the following officers: President.-Hon. Edward Everett. Vice-Presidents. — Hon. Robert C. Winthrop General Samuel Chandler, Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks

Massachusetts: Hon. William P. Fessender Maine; Hon. Ichabot Goodwin, New Hampshire; Rev. John Wheeler. Vermont; Hon. Henry B Anthony. Rhode Island; Hon. Roger S. Baldwin Connecticut; Hon. Millard Fillmore, William Cary, Esq., New York: Hon. Robert F. Stockto New Jersey : Hon. Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania ; Hon. William C. Rives, Virginia : Hon. James H. Hammond, South Caroline; H. T. Duncan, Esq., Kentucky; Hon. Thomas Corwin, Ohio; Hon. Blephen A. Douglas, Illinois; Hon. Edward Dates, Directors.---Hon. Charles Hudson, Chairman a

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ron, Wohurn.

Treasurer.—Charles O. Whitman, Boston. Secretary.-William Stevens, Lexington. Honorary Secretaries-J. S. Watren, Charles Hancock, John Quincy Adams, Boston.

The seventh volume of Appleton's New Amer can Cyclopædia has just appeared. A memorandum from the publishers mentions the authorship of some of the articles: Edwards, (Jonathan) by Geo. some of the articles: Edwards, (Jonathan) by Geo. Bancroft—the paper read by him before the New York Historical Society; Expyth, by Robert Carter: Electricity. Engraving, Fire Engine, Fossil Foot-Prints, by J. T. Hodge: Elephant. Entonology and Ethnology, by Dr. Kneeland: Que'en Elizabeth. History of England. Prince Eugene, by C. C. Hazewell; Episcopal Church, by Rev. Dr. Wilson; Episco, Entozoa. Epishylis, by Dr. White; Europe, by Mr. Baster, Alexander Everett; Edward. Everett: by G. S. Hilbarti; Europedes, by Phof. C. C. Feltoa. France, by P. Arpin. Among the biographics of living men are those of Rev. Dr. Ellis, R. W. Emerson, G. B. Emerson, Hon. Thomas Ewing, Rev. Dr. Faber, T. S. Fay, Prof. C. C. Felton, W. P. Fessenden, Rev. Dr. Finney, Henry S. Foote, Peter ontributed by Professor Theophilus Parson-Are contributed by Arman In Harvard University.

A British Survey Ordered .- A detachment of the Royal Engineers, consisting of one heutenant, one sergean, a quartermaster and commissary, and 12 non-comm usuoned officers and men, are expected to anther A t Southampton on or about the 2d proximal English (x Sumbin, via Panania, 10) join the Bottadian's Shirtering. Expedition, under Col. J. S. Hawkins, R. E., ter Majesty's Commissioner. The non-commissioned officers and men, who are now being selected will consist of foliographical surveyor Hill, and other draughtsmen, photographers, mechanics, &c. Their working pay and allowances will be on a very liberal scale. The expedition for the survey of the boundary between the United States and British America, along the 40th parallel of latitude, which saffed in April, 1858, is making rapid progress in defining and marking out on the ground the disputed boundary, and, with the expected the disputed boundary and allowed the disputed boundary and allowed the disputed boundary. isononed officers and men, are expected

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whose insured I have in charge. I begular

oth vessels, a minute description of which would In justice to Captain McGowax I would say

but his own conduct upon the occasion was: very courteous and gentlemanly, but he is certainly very unfortunate in his selection of emocies. Capin McG. well knows the very feeling expression of his first officered the same time has defined he struck us. The Moses Toylor had no lights

shown at the time.

Captain Macouras missander fold me is saying that my second mate was asleep. I remarked that I was sleeping. Captain McGowan replied that he also was asteen when the collinion occurred in respected not being on dock, knowing that if could easily have been avoided.

While I cannot too warmly praise the kindness and couriesy of Captain McGowas to my wile and children, and to Mrs. Courson, taking them on board his ship. I cannot too strongly censure his first officer for his most palipable want of aftention. and his unfeeling language to the vicuhis of his carelessness. AARON H. SMALL. Master brig Chimboraso.

From au Occasional Carrespondent. New York. September 29, 1559. The equinoctial would seem to have lasted tw

weeks; the weather has been cold, rainy, raw and unpleasant nearly all that time. When I wrote you on the 23d it rained, and yesterday it might as well have rained as to have misted." We have had another boy defaleation since LANE. This time it was WILLIAM LITTLE, a clerk with Winslow & Co. The robbery was for three hun

FERNANDO WOOD, at Syracuse, last week. other things, appointed a State Convention This body met at Congress Hall, Albany on the 26th. The Committee adjourned to nicet in Albany on the 2d of November. I like cool things. I hope a bogus set of delegates will be appointed from this State. and that they will be received at Charleston, and the regularly elected delegates turned away from that city as imposters. Let injustice have full

swing in politics-that is the only way to get good A fearful murder happened at the Five Points ast night just after dark. A man was strangled in one of the houses occupied by thieves and organ grinders. Where one of these murders are brought to light, how many hundreds are there that never become public.

Mr. Dickens is not coming to America. What indies we Americans make of ourselves in disussing this matter! Who cares whether becomes Horace Greekey has reached home safely. It is not at all probable that H. G. will go to work with

the editorial pen for some days. Mr. Daxa is now Editor-in-Chief, in fact he is principal Editor, whether Horace is at home or away. Prominent members of the Soft party who were

cate of good behavior, during the silling of the late State Convention. The signers state that Captain Ryspens took no part in the disturbance. The death of Mr. BRUNEL, the great designe the Great Eustern, just as she is about entering upon her career of successful experiment, is quite nelancholy. It seems hard that the high honors he

and achieved should never be enjoyed. The news from Venezuela this moraing is heartending to all those who take an interest in tha beautiful country, and one that might make a secand Garden of Edna. They are murdering each other by hundreds. Even old Gen. Paez became satisfied, on his recent visit, that his old people were a doomed race, and that nothing could save them. It is not probable that the Governor of St.

Thomas or any of the Danish Islands will meddle in the matter, and the English certainly will not interfero. The telegraph brings us fearful news from Albi on, in this State. The falling of a bridge had killed Ly is one principal. He once fought in Australia ome twenty or twenty-five persons. What next !-The Episcopal Convention is being held in St. will be attempted in reference to the restoration of will be attempted in reference to the restoration of Bishop ONDERDONK to his functions. The idea of of the Benicia Boy on that occasion are now rather

showing mercy to a Christian Bishop seems to have aroused a large portion of the diocese, and [partial to Price. have read attacks upon the Bishop and the moives of his friends in wishing his restoration, that onnected with his case have been withdrawn from the Convention now being held in the city, and no application will be made to the House of Bishops hat meet in Richmond, Va., next month.

it appears to be the general opinion that an aceident has happened to La Moustain, the balloonist. His last ascent was five days ago, and he has not been heard of since. Should he be a victim the to more marryrs this year. I doubt whether balboning can ever be made useful, or whether, in eading the balloon ascensions in France, a century ago, the early balloonists seem to have known as oon man of the present day. Nothing new has This community has been somewhat exercised

by the intelligence of the shooting of the notorious Dr. GRAHAM in New Orleans by Mr. Tolkdano. Dr. GRAHAR had a host of admirers in this city and at be aristocratic in his business.

Sing Sing prison. One would think that the agony and mental suffering consequent upon the St. The announcement has cause Vicholas tragedy would have lasted a lifetime! Not a bit of it. Up to within five minutes of his own death the doctor was the same wild, rollicking. tisement of the entree into the city is of the most tareless thanker teckless of his own or anyhody exciting character. The Circus Company will have

lse's life. I canclose an article from one of our dailies, credi ted to New York Correspondent of the Charleston Mercury! Well, that is cost, decidedly. I call our attention to the article, as published, for this eason-it treats the subject seriously and with dignity. Whoever wrote that, whether FERNANto Wood or another, knew the weak spot in the steamer, the Northern Light, will take the mails editor. If I did not know before, I know now, that for California on the 5th of October. From this, it

senden. Rev. Dr. Francy. Henry S. Foote. Peter the appointment of Mr. Bennerr is a matter that has been stricted in the volume to come to time." The world stricted in the profit of the har articles in this volume upon. What adjucer world this? A few days since, the Post contained the following letter regarding EDWARD EVERETT, signed C. C. C., CHURCHILL C. CANTERBURY, perhaps.

Mr. Evertis-The Presidency.—To the Editors of the Evening Post.—Since the distribution began relative to candidates for the next Presidency. I have carnestly hoped to meet, in this connection, with the name of Edward Everett. Thus far I have been disappointed, and have, at length con-cluded to ask you if you will not make the sugges-tion in the columns of the Evening Post. I am no politician, and have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Everett—ardent admiration of the man alone impels me to make the request. When I have listened to his splendid tribute to the character of our Washington, and have heard of his noble labors our Washington, and have heard of his noble labors for the memory of the father of our country, it has been my almost enthusiastic wish that his long career of public life, so honorable to himself and the nation, might be crowned by placing him at the head of the Republic. Where shall we had a man so fitted for the proud position? Where one of such cament abilities, such pure patriotism and such unimpeachable integrity?

such unimpeachance integrity

I would, therefore, that the name of Mr. Everett
could be brought before the public as a candidate,
and, if possible, free from all party connection and hom \$200 to \$300. If I had made party machinery. Is not the subject at least described amounted to more. Let me say serving of consideration? ZOUAVE The idea is not a bad onc.

The died is not assert that they must see to a sheh a way that the them treach two fiest frop soil and on that stitutions. It has by the introduction of new rules and or the rains come what cricket is to England, one of the Institutions of the Institutions. It has by the introduction of new rules and amendments been shorn of its boyish simplication below will ward by the active exercise it affords preferable to the American tasté. Several well organized darbs have existence in this city. The most promised and applied of the them of the control of the this city.

have existence in this city. The most prominent are the Olympic and Athlesic. Friendly matches are sometimes indulged in, which attract humerous citizens. One of these matches will take place between the Athletic and Canden' Cluba, at this ground of the former—the St. George Cricket Grounds, West of Canac's Woods, on Saturday afternoon commencing at half-girst band. From the prolatest at this of yet these panies in the grounds, at loose it will be closely contested and interesting. Philadelphia Ballein.

A New Hindeo Apanie.—The Bombay Standard has been publishing the authorizerative Orige Rusan.

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There is a great deal of fun, excitement and in ston of the Legislature, the Black Republicans, to

they would not alter it, to make it subservient to their own objects and purposes. The time to elect the weak easing an Walescher of the Separation of the Republican members of the Separation of Separation of the Separation of Separation of the Separation of disorder attend them. The Republicans have found this Registry law a two-edged tool, which outs both

The petition of Bishop Onderdonk to the House of fishops for a remussion, of his sentence and a resonation to his office, has been conducted in a most curious and complicated manner. The very persons who commenced the movement and arged it most genously in behalf of the restoration of Bishop Ondermonk, are the first to desert him. If the large of the first to desert him. Hawks, who has been the leading spirit in the petition. And now Define the Bishop withdraws his petition, when he seeds such desertons as there are the greater part of the periodic hours, a nearly greater part of the periodic hours, a nearly greater advance took place of to the periodic hours, a nearly greater advance to agree to agree to any resumption on the part of the seeds such desertions as these from his standard. Dr. Hawks and the others have felt the temper of public opinion in this matter, and they have come of the first to desert him always and the others have felt the temper of public opinion in this matter, and they have come of the first to desert him always and the others have felt the temper of public opinion in this matter, and they have come of the first to desert him a standard. The temperature of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him. If the content of the first to desert him the subscribed to the circumstance of the first of the first news, showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first news showing a disposition to buy book. The first

public opinion in this matter, and they have come to the conclusion that it is better to let the Bishop and his petition for restoration drop rather than cual danger their own good standing, and arouse an embittered feeling among the churchmen of the of the city which no possible power could allay. It is a great deal better that the affair be indefinitely is a great deal better that the affair be indefinitely

American Institute. The exhibitions yesterday seem to have been gotten up for, and arranged and directed by the newspaper reporters. They did everything, had everything to say, and only allowed young Mr. Wise to take charge of the balloon after leaving terra firma. The reporters are a grient set. They are up to everything, and are bound to "make an appearance" whenever any thing new, novel or interesting is about to come of. Seneral of them went up with Mr. Wise yesterday, as all the morning papers say, "our reporter ecompanied the daring eronaut." Mr. Wise con-

are and seeing the balloon inflated. The father of the young man who robbed his apployers in Wall-street of some \$3000, claims that he was induced to do it by other parties. The father offers a reward of \$200 for the appreheusion If the young scoundrel who compelled his son to to into dishonest practices, and then pocketed the proceeds. The father in this case, as in that of LANE, the Fulton Bank defaulter, is the principal

inues his ballooning experiments every day, at the

doderate charge of 25 cents for entering the enclo

ufferer pecuniarily.

We have already a Great Eastern wharf. A large property holder on the East River, where the Great Eastern was to lie, in case she came to this tity through the Sound, has given this loud-sounding title to his water point. He is doomed to disappointment, and the smart ones of the city will be adopting and making the most of the name of the new monster steam ship. In advertising the celebrated chipper ship Dread- excellent field.

mought, for Liverpool, the agent announces that a splendid brass band is attached to the vessel, and one of the best bats in the or hat it is expected that she will make the passage and considered the best through cric inside of thirteen days. What is the use of steam ships at all it such things can be? The public sale of seats in Prof. La Mountain's balloon, which was to have taken place to-day, did

not come off, but was indefinitely postponed. The reason assigned was, that La Mountain, who started on an wrial voyage last week, has not yet "turned up," or rather he has not yet come down. Fears begin to be expressed that both he and his alloon have been lost. came of last night, which was witnessed by a ompany, and which is minutely reported

morning journals. A dog from Brooklyn was to kill one hundred rats in eleven minutes, on a wager of \$100. The feat was accomplished in nine minutes and 55 seconds. Another prize fight takes place on the 6th of Oc tober, in Canada. One of the parties is a resident of this city, and the other is a Bostonian. Jim Keifor over six hours. He was one of Morrissey's seconds in the fight with HEENAN. HEENAN is the

second, in this coming "battle," of Price, the op-New York, September 30, 1859. The much talked of and wonderful steam plough

exhibit a ferocity not to have been expected in is at last on exhibition at the Fair of the American Sou. Nothing but the death of Bishop ONDER: Institute, now being held at the Palace Garden. ook will allence such men. The Bishop will no It has regular hours for its exhibitions, and seems onger be an applicant for forgiveness. All papers to be the most attractive article in the show. The farmers and amateur agriculturalists are in a great state of excitement respecting its utility and adop-Thomas Francis Meagner, who has for some

time been lying low and keeping dark, makes his re-appearance next week as a public lecturer. The Tom Burns Club have engaged him to deliver an address on the occasion of their celebration. Mr. alloon mania will be about over. There will be MEAGHER has given up newspapers. He practices law and lives in the Fifth Avenue.

GEO. CHRISTY has determined to continue the negro minstrelsy business in this city. Histerm of probation with Woon expires November 1, when and Pickering as long-stop. At sun-down the score much, if not more, than the most experienced bal- George will return to us. Wood supposed he had stood as follows: blocked George's game, but George has made a been three vered. The balloon ascension is at-brilliant stroke, and taken Ninto's Saloon, one of Cost-tended with just as much danger now as then.

The balloon ascension is at-brilliant stroke, and taken Ninto's Saloon, one of the most fashionable halls in the city. It has heretofore never been profuned by the "darkies," but was dedicated to first-class concerts and to terpsi-

chorean entertainments. GEo. CHRISTY intends to We are to have a grand circus show next week. The announcement has caused the most pleasurable sensations of delight to many of the old would work the sensations of delight to many of the old work. men and young children of the city. The advera grand procession in Broadway on Monday. The forious feature of this preliminary demonstration

will be the band chariot, drawn by 10 horses, and driven by a woman! Just think of that, and hold your breath. The windows and stoops along Broadway will command a premium on the occasion. The Postmaster advertises that VANDERBILT'S

would seem that D. H. Johnson, who obtained the contract, has been mable "to come to time." The stock of the Pacific Mail Company fell to-day 21 per cent., in consequence of this announcement. Vanderbilly and Roberts have joined interests, as his steamers now leave and take the place of the old mail line of which Roberts was formarly manager. The competition has not yet had the effect of reducing the rates of passage to California.

The discovery of a new and most extensive bed of oysters in Long Island, lags caused a wonderful now Wyke, the newly appointed British Minister to now Wyke, the newly appointed British Minister to of oysters in Long Island, Los caused a wonderful of oysters in Long Island, 198 caused a wonderful degree of excitement among the dealers in the besides hereabouts. The new oyster bads are to Central America, and Mr. Eden, Secretary, in thought to be inexhaustible. The oysters, too, are thought to be inexhaustible. The oysters, too, are the laited States ship St. Louis was at Carthasaid to be of mammoth size. There is great competition in gathering them, a large number of boats. steamers and fishing smacks having rushed to the scene. If these oysters are really of a superior

FDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1859.

[By Tebgraph from London to Linement.]
The Latest Hours by the Auto. Discesan Convention of New York -The cek Tribune of Friday, says: The Dally News (City Article) of Tuesday eve-Protestant Episcopal Diocesaa Convention Diocese of New York, which is now in ses this city, commenced its business meeting they. The annual address of the Provisional was delivered in the moraing. He took ground against the partition of the Diocese, it himself abundantly able to do the work of crossed firmless prevailed to day in the flood fix-change. The improvement in the flood cancoly exceeds 1-16 per cent, but in some of the other descopale—the visiting of his numerous parish-g, as he termed it. only Summer recrea-In the evening, the Convention refused, by ge inajority, to receive a petition on the sub-of the African Slave Trade, presented by John Eng. The case of Bishop Onderdonk was then up, and discussed at length, but no definite

Wilby, New York, a splendid bat: good defence. and cannot be beaten, either in this country or England, as a fielder. So his friends say.

Marsh, New York, the best bowler in the country or England. Marsh. New York, he cest bowter in the country, a fair but and a splendid field.

Sharp, New York, a good long-stop, fair bat, excellent field, and good slow underhand howier.

Gibbs, New York, a very fair round-arm bowler, good field, and considered the best bateman in the

reeper, and fair in the field. Walker, New York, a fine fielder, and very good Crossby, New York, a professional player, a fine

Lang, New York, the second best wicket keeper

Is the field.
 Newhall, Philadolphia, a young American player, is fine a bat as the Americans can boast of, a hard hitter and splendid fielder.
 Barclay, Philadelphia, a good thorough cricketer, tine bat and field. Head, Chicago, an excellent batsman, and one of the best fielders that the Americans can procan side. They are chosen with great judgment, and we may, safely say that a better twenty-two could not be brought together in this country. They are, however, none too good to contend

gentlemen and five of Alt-England, was continued to-day, under the most favorable circumstances of fine weather. The match will be continued to-morrow. Nothing could persuade the Canadians to part with the English cricketers until the match is played out. They, therefore, need not be expected in New York till Sunday morning. About two thousand persons were present, at the short notice given, and double that number will be on the ground to-morrow. Parr, Jackson, Hayward and Stephenson bowled against the United Eleven. Stephenson or Diver were wicket-keepers, and Hayward or Diver long stops. The score of the United All-England, in the first innings against that of the array

The All-England Eleven were bowled against by trundy and Caffyn, Lockyer acting as wicket-keeper

All England's Eleven .- The Eleven of All-Eng-All England's Eleven.—The Eleven of All-England have consented to play a game of Cricket with twenty-two Western men. The game will be played at the Union Ground, on Walnut Hills, near Cincinnati, about the 20th instant. It will last three or five days. The grounds will be enclosed and seats creeted. Admittance the critic.

The Western players will be from Putsharg, Cincinnati, Chicago. St. Louis and Cleveland.

the tending coares such or rouns was at Carran-gens at the latest advices to watch the progress of the revolution there, which is said to be gaining ground.

The Caloric Engine in Printing .- The Konk

commenced and undertaken by Drs. Hawks, Tyng and Authon, without his knowledge entirely, and when he took hold of it had been abandoned by them, and all he did now or at any time was upon the Resolution upon the table, but that motion wa then they gave each his own account of what had oce and harmony of the Diocese.

Dr. Tyng also read a letter from the Provisional hop in answer to the one addressed him upor subject of the restoration of the auspender

give any opinion upon it, nor could be consent to prejudge the matter in any way, that he could not prejudge the question, that the thing seemed to be like a private bargain, as to the disposal of the administrative functions of the Episcopate, in the event of the restoration of the Bishop, and that he could have nothing to do with it. The Church could have nothing to do with it. The Church nust do what to her seemed best, without regard to him, and he would most cheerfully acquiesce in whatever she deemed right and proper. Dr. Vinton then read a letter from Bishop Onder-donk, in which he states that notwithstanding the

yeto of the Convention, he shall deem himself at liberty to memorialize the House of Bishops on the subject of a removal of his suspension whenever he shall conclude that a sufficient number of his. he shall conclude that a summer manner him in brethren of the Diocese would countenance him in the movement. The previous motion to lay on the table, was then declared in order, but pending that, the Convention adjourned to nine o'clock Friday morning. John Miller and Junius .- While we were edit-

John Miller and Januas.—White we were cut-ing the Messenger at Pendleton, S. C., we wrote a series of articles upon the Old Stone Meeting House, and some of those who there lie-buried. Among others, we noticed John Miller, and referred to the fact that he was acquainted with the auren to the fact that he was acquainted with the au-thor of the Junius Letters. Just as we were set-ting-out for the Virginia Springs one of the Spar-tanburg papers challenged the correctness of our statement. We now re-alient that our statement was correct, if the family of John Miller knew at Pendleton, and was for thirty years a printer in the Messenger office—during much of which time his grand-father, old John Miller, owned and edited his grand-father, old John Miller, owned and edited the paper—states to us that John Miller was the editor of the London Evening Post when he published the Junius Letters. Further, that his relatives, the Earl of Crosby, in the House of Lords, and John Wilks. in the House of Commens, used every evening to give him a report of the proreceings of the two houses, which he published and commented on. The King would frequently commit John Miller to prison, and yet would invariably send for his paper first of all. He was finally compelled to escape from Eugland for his complicity in the publication, of Darliamentary Debates and the Junius Letters. This information the grand-son derived direct from the grand-father, and we would believe it in preference to the statement of Woodiall or any one else.

fall or any one else.

Miller came to Charleston and commenced publishing the Carolina Gazette, the name of which was afterwards changed into the City Gazette. Selling out, he removed from Charleston to Ninety-Six District when there were not more than twelve families residing within its limits. Miller inder-stood a good deal about medicine, and in a frontier Notice the state of the state o

menced the publication of the Pendleton Messen-ger in 1807. He died in 1809 or 1810, and was suc-ceeded by John Miller, Jr., who, in turn, was succeeded by Dr. Symmes in 1826. (Hartwell (Ga.) Messenger. Locanotive Reports.—We received a letter from the Master of Machinery of one of our most prominent railways in reference to the different methods used by the various superintendents in making up their reports of the operations of their roads in the locanotive department. He says:

"I think you will agree with me that in order to

"I think you will agree with me that in order to show the total average cost of performance of locomotives, it is absolutely necessary that all engines having any expense upon them, whether running or not, should be included in the report.

There are certain expenses, such as office expenses, superintending. No., which are general, and should be distributed provide to the different alongs of mechanic provides that subjecting classes of machinery each month, thus subjecting classes of machinery each month thus subjecting every locomotive upon every road to some expense. My statement I intend shall, and I believe does, uclude all expenses of operating, and I hope that others when making up their monthly reports will, include all expenditures, that a fair comparison may be made. * * I shall furnish you with the maximum grades of each division of our

with the maximum grades of each division of our report probably with my August atalepant?"

We wish to make this table a feature of our paner, and hope that the master machinists of all relatively will send us their reports, arranged and rempised in such manner as to present a full view of the expenses resting upon all their locomotives, however such expenses may be incurred. Statements of this kind, to be really valuable must be complete. If partial or seriously inaccurate the object of publishing them will be defeated, for in such each they can form the basis of no fair comobject of publishing them will be deteated, for in such ease they can form the basis of no fair comparison. We shall therefore feel growthy obliged for any attention to these suggestions tending to secure the desired result. A perfect table of locomotive operations is of the highest importance to railways, for economy and efficiency in that department are capable of making and saving money to obtain the department are capable and information on this subject.

Another Palmetto Gone.-James Magwood Alex ton Company in the Mexican war, departed the life, in Charleston, on the 21st instant. He was well known and appreclated throughout this State, and Western North Carolina, for his manly qualities of head and heart; he leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his untimely end. To us he was endeared by the common tie of consanguiin was spacered by the common he of consangui-nity (the same mother) so we may be accused from doing more than pay a passing tribute of the pen, while the heart bleeds afresh. He was a native of the city of Charleston, and 30 years of age. While the ever-greens of the First Presbyterian Church yard breathes his requient, the following touching and amoraging lines of the noct, cance clustering

To dwell a weeping herraft there. The Bennettsyille Son of Temperance says:—One by one the brave men of the Palmetto Regiment are passing away. Soon the Roll of Honor will have dwindled downite a Corporal's Guard. We have now to perform the melancholy duty of chronicling the death of Mr. James M. A. Hendersou, of Charleston. We saw him at Rock Hill the last of July, working at the case, and apparently in his usual health.—Indian Land Chronicle.

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Taxea, Florida, September 24, 1830. September says:

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cannot give you particulars. This is the first mail i opportunity since I arrived here. The above intelligence you will probably receive via New

York before this can reach you.

two miles above the earth, and traveling in a direc-tion which would have carried it into the St. Lawrence region of Canada. Since then nothing has been heard of either party. It was their intention, when they left Watertown, to make but a short voyage, and return the next day, as Mr. La Moun-tain had an ascension advertised at Kingston, C. W., on Thursday of this week. Mr. Haddock told his friends to expect him back to dinner on Friday.
It is barely possible that they have descended in
some part of the country, from which it is impossible to communicate. Mr. La Mountain's home is

some of the best known and most admired paintings by Mr. Rossiter, who is now engaged on a painting entitled "The Visit of Lafayotta to Wash; ington, at Mount Vernon." In the landscape portion of this work, Mr. Mignot is associated. Mount Vernon, as far as possible, is to be represented as it was in the time of Washington.

N. Y. Commercial Advertise

The Manual Phasons releating and the Slave Trade.-It has been truly said that a few can do more mischief than many can remedy, and the late necting at Mount Pleasant, Christ Church Parish which passed resolutions in favor of the African slave trade, is a confirmation of the remark.

We have reliable information that the meeting was attended by about fifteen men, and the same number of boys, and yet, it is heralded forth to the world as an evidence of the popularity of the measure. Suppose, however, the meeting was a large one for the place it was held, we ask what possible good can result from such a demonstration, when the fact is notorious that nine-tenths of the people of this State, are opposed to the movement, and where a large majority of the South, and the entire North are uncompromisingly opposed to it!

Whatever may be the intention, is it not calculated to divide and distract our counsels, and produce discord at a time, when it is of the last innorworld as an evidence of the popularity of the meaduce discord at a time when it is of the last impor-tance that concert of action and unanimity of senti-ment should prevail. The great battle between the North and the South is soon to be fought, and it is the part of patriotism, as well as acudence, to first light the common pagency, and, when the battle is won, they settle the private quarret. Should the battle be lost; it becomes doubly important to have

hattle be lost, it becomes doubly important to have united action in preparing for independence out of the Union, by a cordial co-operation among outselves. Those opposed to tempeaning the slave trade, are disposed to tempeaning the slave trade, are disposed to the incompaning the slave trade, are disposed to the incompaning the slave trade measurement, but if, confident of their strength, or regardless of consequences, an issue is forced upon us, the political death of every slave trade man in the State will be the consequence, and it will be some time before a resurrection.—Unionville (S. C.) Pension Statement.-We compile the following statement of the pensions paid by the United States tovernment from official data at the United States

If this number there were receiving pensions

n the revolutionary war, is over 27,000.
The to June 30, 1858, the amount that had been paid \ Total......\$88,351,311,50 hat has been paid since the organization of the resent Government.

The Rev. H. Grattan Guinness .- A pressing in vitation from various churches in America, consist-ing of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Independents, Baptists, &c., has lately arrived in Dublin, request-ing the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness to visit their ing the Rev. H. Gratian Guinness to visit their country, and preach there for a season. After sending most fraternal greetings, it adds: — With your character and worth as an evangelist, public journals and private epistles have made us familiar. We thank God, whom you serve in the ministry of His Son, that you are well reported to us by the bretaren, and that great multitudus have been inclined to attend your preaching, and that He has made you instrumental in tursing many from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God." We understand it is the intention of the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness to accept the invitation, and to sail for America next October.

[Loudon Nat. 1628 September.]

Don't Like such Track, Some of the New York

[Loudon Star, 16th Sentember

The French ship Circe, laden with spars, from . By permission of the King, and on demand of N Mobile for Cherbourg, France, went ashore on the Marquesas, forty-five miles West of Key West, on the 14th inst. She will be a total wreck, it is thought.

Blood was observed about the cabin by the wreck-res when they went on board, and as the Captain when they went on board, and as the Captain when they went to which they arrived was that the king to assert the King, and on dendand of M. Fryxell, the historian, the tomb of Charles XII., in the Church of Riddarholm, has been opened, is order to ascertain exactly in what manner the Swedish hero died. The king, Prince Oscar, Ministers, Prof. Fryxell, three physicians, and some other percent when they went on board, and as the Captain

duet, itend to confirm the suspicious at first excited.

This case suggests a question of importance.
Suppose the crew did murder the captain on the kigh seas, can any of our Courts entertain jurisdiction to commit them, de jure! I think not. There is no, law of the United States, or of a State, which, and partaking of the pure native. It is supposed that in another year some attempts will be made to that in another year some attempts will be made to will be framed in reference to extradition, to meet exigencies where criminals are within our meets and supposed the shell lish tribe; institution and the same particular to the depth of ten feet, when, strange to say, it was discovered that a large quantity of oysters had bred therein. Several were found adhering in clusters against the gates and sidewalks, and on being removed and tested, were found to be of rich quality, and partaking of the pure native. It is supposed that in another year some attempts will be made to will be found at the bottom of the dock. There is meet exigencies where criminals are within our meets and sidewalks, and on being removed and tested, were found to be of rich quality, and partaking of the pure native. It is supposed that in another year some attempts will be made to in the other than the option of the depth of ten feet, when, strange to say, it was

ike this supposed one.

The French Minister at Washington should be promptly advised of this case, that proper requisition should be made, authorizing the U. S. Court in a pp in the top of the netting thus forming a parachute. The voyagers after a perilous and exciting descent, landed safely in a swamp, three critical acts in the ship Circ. It appears to miles from there to-day, from the fair grounds. This valuable Prepared one of the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience of the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England. The most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has been seed with the most experience New England, and has her most experience New England, and has her most experience New England. The most experience New England with the most experience New England, and has her most experience New England. The most experience New England with the most experience new them the most exp exchement smony the crowd below during the de

Amy America in Oregon.—The following changes in the position of the United States troops in Oregon, ordered to take place on the 15th inst... have peen reported to the War Department: Com-The present mail arrangement between Charles ton and Savannah, and Key West and Havana, is an outrage upon all public interests, and there should be an united effort made to obtain a mail arrangement for the Isabel, as heretofore.

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> The Cricket Match.—Montreal, September 29, 1850.
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of cricketing strength, was as follows: Caffyn 13 Lockyer 8 Fisher Grindy 0. J. Lillywhite 58 Morgan Carpenter 32 Pickering 0. Blacon W. Smith 0. Wisdon 43 Byes, \$6.

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From New Granada .- Mr. Dimitry, the new Minister from the United States to Nicaragua. arrived at Aspinwall on the 13th September in the Northern Light, and had helt Panagua for his destination on the steamer Guatomala.

A letter from Aspinwall states that the United

The Missing Economics .- Mr. La Mountain, the from the garden of Mrs. C. D. Melton, and were graphic dispatch from Troy, to the effect that the balloon had descended safely near Kingston, C. W., is contradicted by a subsequent telegram from Mr. Mprrison, the agent of Mr. La Mountain, at Troy. The statement made on the authority of Mr. Morrison was telegraphed to this city, immediately after the receipt of information which he was fed to grant without Englangian. From the vines, with the dew still on the leaf. This is something quite musual in the latitude for this season of the year. Who else can show fresh strike berries at this time of the year? [Chester Standard.] regard as authentic. Further investigation, however, failed to elicit a corroboration of the report, and up to last evening no further tidings had been received. Messrs, La Mountain and Huddock The Albany Atlas and Argús of yesterday, alluding to the apprehensions felt for their safety, says:

"Fears are entertained for the safety of La Mountain, the balloonist. He ascended from Watertown, Jefferson County, on Thursday afternoon last, in company with John A. Haddock. The bal-loon struck the northeasterly current, and was last seen about an hour after its rise, evidently about

n Lausinburg, where his wife and child now are New York: Times, 29th alt. Art Items .- Edwin White's Historical Painting "Washington resigning to Congress .his command of the American Army." and which was painted for the Maryland Senate Chamber, at Annapolis, is on exhibition at 768 Broadway. This painting con-tains portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Carroll, Mifflin, Mrs. Washington, and many other well known revolutionary characters. It j treated with fidelity and care, understand the reason for the introduction of the old soldier" in the foreground. Unexplained, it looks like an anachronism. At the date of the resignation, the "old soldiers" were no more dilapi-dated or aged than their officers. And there is abundant freshness and stateliness about the latter. The painting is nine feet by thirteen, and is the tho work of an artist of this city. Messrs, Ritchie & Co, will publish an engraving from it, uniform in size with their former historical engravings. Mr. Rossiter's Gallery, at his residence, in Thir-ty-eight-street, is now open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week, and tickets of admission can be procured by applying to Messrs. Appleton, Goupil, Schaus, Dechaux, and Williams & Stevens. Here have be found some of the best known and most admired paint

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[American Railway Review.

and appropriate lines of the poet come clustering to our memory: ur memory:

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