From the New-York Statesman. AMERICAN ENTERPRISE .- The bold, intrepld, and adventurous spirit of our countrymen has long been one of the most strongly marked and well defined features in the American character. It is in fact coeval with the earliest history of the country, and grew out of the circumstances of its settlement. It led the first emigrants to these shores, and sustained them in surmounting obstacles and enduring privations, under mich a feeble and less hardy race of men would have sunk-in subduing the wilderness and taming a savage foe. Subsequent events have had a tendency to keep alive the same spirit. The United States have always presented, and still present, an extensive frontier, to be guarded from the incursions of the indians and to tempt the restless pioneer upon new expeditions into the wilderness. Boon and Austin are only prominent representatives of a numerous class of people, who from the first settlement of the country have hung upon its borders, advancing as the wilderness and its tenants receded, or rather driving both before them.

We have been led to these remarks by the persual of a memorial to Congress, from sundry inhabi tants of the state of Missouri, upon the subject of a communication between that state and the interior of Mexico, accompanied by a letter from Alphonso Wetmore to Mr. Scott, of the House of Representatives. It is merely a sequel to the documents presented to the Senate in the course of the last session, by Mr. Benton of Missouri, with the view of obtaining a road across the witherness, which might afford non facilities to the commercial intercourse between the United States

and Mexico.

The documents before us, furnish facts and incidents connected with that trade, which might have supplied Burke with a new image in his glowing and beautiful picture of American enterprise, and which impart to the adventures of these hardy pioneers an air of romance. By the nearest route, the distance between Missouri and Santa Fe is seven hundred and eighty miles, through a trackless wilderness. Who would dream of traversing these wilds, amidst numerous hordes of savages, for purposes of commercial speculation, and with valuable freights of merchandise? Yet the memorial informs us that interposing barriers, apparently insuperable, have been passed, and lucrative commerce carried on.

The following extract from Mr. Wetmore's letter, presents a precise history of this novel inter-

In the summer of 1822, there were two expeditions fitted out from this town (Franklin, Misson:i) and its vicinity. The one commanded by Col. Cooper was composed of sixteen persons, they carried with them but little merchandize, and received in exchange, specie, jacks, jennets, and mules. Col Cooper and party transported their goods upon packh orses and mules.

"Mr. Becknal, the leader of the second party, (of twenty one men,) took with him a waggon, and did also two or three of his associates. These parties both returned the same season that they went out.

"In the autumn of 1821, Mr. Becknal had left this place for the uninhabited country that lies be-tween Missouri and the upper province of Mexico, for the purpose of hunting game and to procure wild horses. In his wanderings, he had, either by accident or design, fallen into the Spanish settlements, and proceeded as far as the town of Santa Fe. He returned in the following December and January, having left one or two of his party behind him. To him we may, therefore, attribute the discovery of the route.

"Encouraged by these successful essays, in the spring, or the beginning of 1823, an association of about 35 adventurers formed themselves into something like acaravan, with laws or rules, enacted by common consent, for their government; and they likewise appointed officers to enforce their obedience. The whole of their merchandise was packed on horses and mules, and it consisted of such articles of dry goods as are usually vended in the shops of this country. They disposed of their merchandise for cash. beaver, jacks and jonnets, and part of the United States in 1781. mules!

.... In the month of May 1824, a caravan of 78 men was formed, who took with them 23 carriages. and about 200 horses. The total

amount of their merchandise was, probably, 24.000 dollars. It consisted of almost every kind of dry goods that is vended in this country. Mr. Le Grand was appointed Caravanbanchi, or head of the caravan. This gentleman had resided some time in Santa Fe, and is well informed in the customs of the province. He is a young man of that a Circular has been issued by fine genius and liberal acquirements. | the Secretary of the Navy, to all He is of opinion that the capital employed in this trade may be in-

creased to a considerable extent. A postscript to Mr. Wetmore's letter adds that he had just conversed with Becknal, who was about to depart for Santa Fe, with 16 men, intending to visit Oregon, (or Columbia River,) before his return. Among the foremost of these, ad-

venturers is Mr. Storrs, who is a native of New Hampshire and a graduate of Dartmouth College. Several communications to Mr. Benton, drawn up with much ability, were presented to the Senate last winter and published. It is a fact, and strongly illustrative of the American character, that a scholar should be transferred from the cloiters of a college, to the head of a caravan of merchants, traversing a wilderness, at the distance of some thousands of miles from the place of his nativity. One of the editors of this paper has now in his posses sion a copy of itomer in the original nal, which formerly belonged to Mr. Storrs, and which saill bears in its margin his remarks upon obscure passages, and his classificatin of dialect .. So different are often the pursuits of youth and of man hood.

CHESAPEAKE & DELAWARE CA. Delaware tide-lock is completed, with the exception of the gates, which will soon be put in. The stone of which this lock is made is from Leiper's quarry, and although not beautiful, it exhibits a specimen of solidity and strength calculated to afford pleasure to those who may visit the work. The western liftlock will be finished early in Au gust, and will be built of a beaut, ful granite from Port Deposit. It is also probable that the western tide lock will be finished the present season. The summit near the Buck Tavern presents a busy scene, and is well worth the trouble of a visit. Early in this monta, one of the Baltimore steam boats will run S times a week to the Delaware tidelock, at which place there is a public house, and horses can be procured there by those who wish to visit the line of the canal. Aurora.

OHIO CANAL LOAN .- The loan of \$400,000 advertised for by the Ohio Canal Commissioners, to bear an interest of 5 per cent, and redeemable at the pleasure of the state after 1850, was taken on Tuesday last by Eleazer Lord, and John Rathbonc, ir. Esgrs, of New York, at ninety seven dollars fifty cents, for one hundred dollars in stock. These terms are highly advantageous to Ohio, manifesting entire confidence in the credit of that state: while it is believed the liberal individuals who have taken the loan. have mide a lucrative investment

SHIP BUILDING .- In New York, thirty-nine vessels are building, exclusive of pilot boats and small craft, twelve of which are ships of the first class.

It is stated that, in Mattepoiset, part of Rochester, Massachusetts, having a population of about 500 souls, there have been built since the year 1815, 16 ships, 12 brigs. 6 schooners, and 25 sloops, total 59 -amounting to 10.080 tons. There are now on the blocks at the same place, to be finished this summer, 1 ship, 8 brigs and 1 sloop.

NOTICE.

We copy the following notice from a New-York paper, of the

Heir at Law of George Hume, o

Wedderburn Castle Scotland. If John Hume, eldest son of the above named George Hume, who was Surgeon General to the British forces under Lord Fairfax, in Virginia, or any of his descendants, are now living, and will apply to Mr. C. Newton, Dentist, No. 18. Vescy-street, New-York, they will hear of something greatly to their advantage. John Hame is known to have been living in some

The English papers say, that Mr. Wil-The English papers asy, the beforce, the philanthropic advocate of the abolition of slavery, is, owing to declining health, about to retirefrom Parliament, after holding a seat 45 years. -

NAVAL -We learn from the Boston Evening Gazette, that Captain Crane, now Commander of the Naval Station at Portsmouth, is ordered to the command of the Navy Yard at Charleston, and that Cap. tain Finch is to succeed Captain Thompson at the Rendezvous.

From the same source we learn commanders of vessels and stations requiring them in the months of January and July each year, to re port the general character and deportment of every officer under their command.

Dr. S. McCulloch visited, last summer, the new garden of the Horticultural Society of London. at Chiswich. He there saw their OVERPLOWING WELL, OBTAINED BY BORING, the stream as thick as his arm of fine drinking water. It was turned to the greatest advantage over their grounds, for the purpose both of ornament and utility-in the formation of small lakes and the irrigation of the garden. To the question as to the surrounding country, he says it is level as the lands on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, as far as the eye can reach -no overhanging or neighbouring higher grounds.

From a London paper.

A pleasing variety of joint stock companies, founded of course, most disinterestedly for the public advan tage, have, of late years, risen like exhalations. There has been a Bread Company, a Pawnbrokering Company, a Washing by Steam Company, a Stove Grate Company, and many-others, none of what need be now mentioned, excepting the Alderney Milk Company, the last born offspring of monopoly. This nutricious society professes to purvey the vaccine beverage in undiluted states; and diffident of the absolute uncorruptness of its yoke. bearing agents, sends them forth furnished with pails, under the security of lock and key, so that the fluid can only be drawn off by means of a tap. It appears that the directors are persons of whom it can be said with truth-

Their souls proud science never taught to

stray
Far as the Solar Walk or Melky Way: for they have invented a philosophical instrument, called a Lactometer. One of their customers having complained that the article with which he had been formerly supplied was superior to that of the Company, Say you so?" replied the indignant dairy man, othen I will bring my Lactometer to-morrow, and convince you of your mistake." In this age of science, we may fairly expect soon to find milkmen with F. R. S. appended to their names, and cheesemongers and tapsters, who

Can tell by sines and tangents straight, If cheese or butter wanted weight; And by a geometric scale, Can take the size of pots of ale.

We have seen it stated that Scott's Tales of the Crusaders have been laid aside, in consequence of his occupation in another work. This is incorrect—late intelligence (there not being one Hank to a prize) informs us that its publication had been only retarded by the late great fire in Edinburgh.

Horse Sagacity and firmness .- A Carman was driving along Beekman street a few days since, and suddenly his horse came to a dead stand still without any apparent cause. He urged the animal to proceed, by blows as well as words. to no effect, and as he had always been kind and true, before his obstinacy was inexplicable. The passengers on the street gathered round; the cart was pushed and the house severely flogged, all to no purpose. A bystander who felt some sympathy for the animal, observing that a pump was near, and that the horse kept his eyes upon it, observed that perhaps the poor fellow wanted his grog, and would not leave the tavern till he had it. A bucket was accordingly brought, the Corporation gin filled into it, and the famished beast drank off 3 bucket bumpers before his thirst was slaked. He immediately turned from the pumps and with his accustomed kindness went on with his load, with no other fault finding, than that which fell on the head of his improvident and cruel master. N. Y. Advocate.

The second trial of Desha, of Kentucky for the murder of Baker, has been pospon-ed until June next. Judge Davidge, who it is said, will preside on the bench, is a firm, upright magistrate. All in One Day.

To be draion on the 18th day of MAY,—and by an improved mode of drawing,

Secured by Letters Patent under the Beal of the United States. Conen's Osrice-Baltimore, April 7, 1825.

T-We have the pleasure to present to the public, the FOURTH Scheme of the

STATE LOTTERY OF MARY-LAND

The mode of Drawing on an entirely new plan-approved by the Com-missioners of Lotteries appoint ed by the Governor & Council of this State, and brought out under special act of the Legislature HIGHEST PRIZE 20.000 Dollars.

SCHEME. 1 Prize of 320 000 is 20,000 dlls 1 Prize of 10,000 is 10,000 dlls. 1 Prize of 5,000 is 5,000 dile 5 Prizes of 1,000 is 5,000 dils 500 is 2,000 dlls 4 Prizes of 20 Prizes of 100 is 2 000 dils 30 Prizes of 50 is 1,500 dlls. 20 is 1.000 dils 50 Prizes of 10 is 2,000 dll-200 Prizes of 5 is 1.500 ills 2 is 20,000 dlls. 300 Prizes of 10.000 Prizes of 10,612 Pirzes. 70,000 dlls

20,000 Tickets-Not One Blank to a Prize! Every Prize payable in CASH, six ty days after the drawing—subject to a

deduction of fifteen per cent. E-MODE OF IR IWING-The Numbers will be put into one wheel as usual-and in the other wheel will be put, the prizes above the denomination of Two Dolars, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner The 10,000 prizes of \$2 will be awar-ded to the odd or even Numbers of the Lottery (as the case may be) de pendent on the drawing of the Capital Prize of Twenty thousand Dollars -that is to say, if the 20 000 dollar orize should come out to an Odd Number, then every odd Number in the Scheme will be entitled to a S2 prize. If the 20,000 dollar prize should come out to an Even Number, then all the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each entitled to a prize of \$2.

63-Odd Numbers are those ending with 1, 3, 5, 7 or ...
63-Even Numbers are those ending with 2 4, 6, 8 or 0.

This mode of drawing not only ena bles the Commissioners to complete the whole Lottery in One Drawing, but has the great advantage of distri buting the small prizes regularly to every alternate number in the scheme so that the holder of two shares of tickets (one odd & one even number) will be certain of obtaining at least one prize, and in the same ratio for any greater quantity.

A l'icket drawing a superior prize in this scheme, is not restricted from drawing an inferior one also. The drawing will take place in the

City of Baltimore on Wednesday the 18 h of MAY, and will finish on the same day. A .a ry short period therefore, intervening before the time of drawing will ar rive-adventurers at a distance should avail themselves of the very superior advantages offered by the scheme, and send on their orders without delay—they will remark the low rate of tick ets-the very trifling risk to be run, and that the capital prize of twenty thousand dollars, is of magnitude hitherto unprecedented for so small s sum invested-above all however, is the certainty of obtaining at least one prize by the purchase of two tick ets or two shares—(one odd and one even number) and in the same ratio of cortainty in the purchase of a greater number of tickets or shares.

The limits of an advertisement do not permit a detail of the various and many advantages in this improved mode of Lottery—they will naturally present themselves to the adventurer on examination of the scheme, to a scrutiny of which, we invite their at-

WHOLE TICKETS, 41 HALVES. QUARTERS,

To be had, in the greatest variety of Numbers, (Odd and Even) at CONENDS

Lottery and Exchange Office No. 114 Market-st. Baltimore.

Where in the four last State Lotte. ries, were sold the Great Capitals of 100,000 Dollars—40 000 Dollars—2 of 20,000-2 of 10 000, besides no less than Ten Capitals of 5,000 Dollars. &c. &c. And where more Capitals have been sold than at any other Office in America.

Oaneas from any part of the United States or Territories, enclosing the Cash or prizes in any of the Lotteries, (post paid) will meet our abcustomed prompt attention. -Address

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JAS L. HAWKINS,

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Tickets, \$4 00 | Quarters \$1 00 Halves, 2 00 | Eighths 50 ceats The drawing of this Lottery will positively take place on the 18th May 1825. Tickets and shares in a variety of number,

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OF-

No. 32, Market-street, neur the Centre Market, Baltimore.

All tickets in the above lottery, sold if Conine's Office, are signed by the Com-missioners, and shares countersigned, thereby making the state of Maryland responsible for all prizes they shall draw.
Orders from any part of the United
States, will meet with the most strict setention, it addressed to

W. C. CONINE, Beltimore April 11, 1825.

## New Goods.

The subscriber has received a good assortment of SPRING & SUMMER :

AND GBOOBBIE Which he is determined to sell chesp for cash. Best Family Flour, delive rable free of charge. Also an auori ment of Cheap Shoes, Drugs and Medicines; orders for which from the RICHARD RIDGELY.

South River Bridge COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an election for nine directors to manage the sfales of said company for the ensuing year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in Annapolis on Monday the 2d day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M.

By order
Thomas Franklin, Treasurer.

## A Check Lost.

A Check, dated Annapolis, 21st March 1825, drawn by N. Brice to the order of Thomas H. Carroll, Esq. on the Cashier of the Farmers and Mer. chants Bank of Baltimore, for one hundred and Dollars Ceat, hundred and Dollars Cean enclosed in a letter addressed to M Carroll, was lottly a servant to whom it was intrusted. As the payment has been stopped at the Bank, and the Check cannot be negotiared, the day in the carrollary to the servant to the s der is requested to deliver it either st this office, or to Mr. Carroll, or the subscriber N. BRICE. J. I. COHEN, In Baltimore. absorber M. Baltimore, March 26, 1825. (M). Baltimore, March 26, 1825.

the Seal of the United States

ANNAPOLISE THURSDAY, APRIL: 14, 1825.

We are requested to aunounce WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, Candidate for a seat in the Board of Common Council-men of this city.

LOTTERY ADVENTURERS. The University Lottery Fifth Class new series), is to be drawn in the cinew series), is to do daturday next, of Baltimore on Saturday next, Highest prize 10,000 dollars. A few tickets still remain unsold at this Office, where whole tickets may be had at five dollars, and shares in proporti-

MR. MONROR'S AFFAIRS.

Having always been under the im pression that the Ex-President Monroe, was much involved and his private fortune much impaired by that neglect of is private concerns consequent on his long continuance in public life, it really afforded us sincere pleasure when we read the subjoined paragraph in the Alexandria Herald, from which paper we copy it, believing a perusal of it will yield equal gratification to many of our readers:

"Without giving credit to the northern paper from which it was copied, we pub-hished a paragraph asserting that the pecu-niary affairs of the venerable ex president Monroe are in a considerable state of em-barrasment, and that his debts amount to in bundred thousand dollars We are erroneous; and that his debts do not amount to half that sum; and that he has large lan-ded estates in the counties of Albemarle and Loudoun, all well stocked; and that and Loudoun, all well stocked; and that for 900 acres of his Albemarie lands consisting of nearly 4,000 acres, he was offered, last year, twenty dollars an acre, and deckned the offer."

COMMUNICATED.

"Now is this a Caucus nomination, or it not a caucus nomination?-At a meeting of the federal party, &c. at the ball room, summoned by advertisement and beat of drum, on Tuesday last, it was an no inced that one vacancy, was yet to be filled up in the corporation. It was pro-posed then and there, to name a candidate posed to hand there, to be supported — Gen Harwood rose and nominated Mr. William R. Thompson, accordingly, which was agreed to without epposition and by acclamation."

Md Republican of Saturday. The misrepresentations contained in he above paragraph, require no notice prevent erroneous impressions being hade by them on the minds of the ciizens of this town. It is only abroad, here the object of the meeting at the all-room is not known, that these nisrepresentations can possibly have ffect. Here they will prove harmless. The anti-caucus men, generally, knew that Mr. Thompson was out as a canfor at that time he had publicly de-clared his intention to stand a poll. As o General Harwood's nominating Mr. Thompson, it is not the fact; neither s it correct that "it was proposed then and there to name a candidate to be supported." The meeting being very merously attended, it was believed there might, peradventure, be some present, to whom Mr. Thompson had not had an opportunity of making known his intention in person; and deneral H. did, at the request of Mr. Thompson himself, proclaim in the meeting that Mr. Thompson was a candidate; but no tervile pledge to support him, was required from, or given

by the independent voters present. On the contrary, after partaking of a neat entertainment, every man left the house untrammelled by pledges, and free to act on the day of election as his own judgment and conscience may dictate. Below is an exact copy of the advertisement inviting the eeting, which was for no other purpose than to collect the anti-caucus voters to "partake of an entertainment" provided in consequence of the glorious success which rewarded their efforts at the election on the day preceding. The misrepresentations in the few lines extracted from the Republian, may not be the work of design; they may have been founded in vague

rumours which reached the ears of the center of that paper, who, being a Concus man was not present at the meeting, and must, of course, be indebted to report for his whole stock in the concerning it. The Advertisement. "The Independent and Anti-Caucus Voters, are invited to partake of an entertainment at the ball-room, this e-vening, (April 5th) at 7 o'clock."

Such was the notice inviting the anti-caucus party to the hall-room. If there be any thing in it that savours of caucating, I cannot perceive it; and if any thing transpired at the meeting bearing even a semblance, to that slavisto practice, it was not observed by myself, though present a lit, and strictly sitentive to what the d.

An Anti-Care Democrat

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