## Barniand Gazette. ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 27, 1888.

Col. Wm. Stewart of the city of Baltimore, has been nominated by the Nationals, as a Candidate for Congress, to represent the District composed of the five first wards of the city of Baltimore, Anne-Arundel county, and

Col. Thomas Hood, Col. Robert W. Kent, Dr. Horatio G. Grieves, and Eli Duvall Esq. have been selected as Candidates to represent them from every other employment, become, hem from every other employment, become, them from every other employment, become, them from every other employment, become, them from every other employment, become, the most scrupulous economist would not oppose the grant of a proper compensation, to When we perceive how carefully the majori-held at Merrill's on Saturday last. held at Merrill's on Saturday last

At a meeting of the citizens of Annapolis, held in pursuance of notice by the Mayor, to adopt measures to preserve the health of the city, Dr. DENNIS CLAUDE, was called to the chair, and Somercille Pinkney appointed sec-

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That Messrs, R. Waters, Som-erville Pinkney, George McNier, T. S. Al-

of the sufferers by the late conflagration in

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-

D. CLAUDE, chm'n. SOMERVILLE PINENEY. . ec'y.

Pursuant to public notice, a number of citizens convened in the Assembly Room on Thursday evening the 20th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebra-

pose of making airangements for the celebra-tion of the ensuing 4th July; when, Chrischis T. Flusser, Esq. was called to the chair, and Sprigg Harwood appointed secretary. On motion, it was then Resolved, That a committee to consist of Messrs, John N. Wat-kins, Samuel Brown, jr. Josepa H. Nichol-son, Thomas Karney, jr. Wm. McNeid, N. Pinkney and E. Dubois, have full power and authority to make all arrangements that may authority to make all arrangements that may be deemed necessary to effect the object of

the meeting.
On motion it was further Resolved. That the chairman and secretary be added to the com-

It was then Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by the chairman and secretary and signed by the chantage ablished.

CHARLES T. Free-SER, Ch'n.

Spriog Harwood, Sec'y. published.

At a meeting of the friends of the administration of the General Government, convenied by public notice on the 22nd June at the Stone-House in the Third Election District of A. A. county, the meeting was organized by appointing Solomon Clarridge Chairman, and William V. Weedon, Securtary. The object of the meeting being stated, it was unani-mously Resolved. This Grafton it. Davall. Richard Gardner, and William S. Weedon, be and they are hereby authorised and request ed, to meet those gentlemen who may be ap-pointed from the other Districts in said coun-ty, the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, in a convention to be held at Mrs. Robinson' Boarding House, in Annapolis, on the 20th July, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the District in the next

Congress.

Resolved, That should any vacancy occur

Resolved, That should any vacancy occur in said nomination by death, resignation, or otherwise, the others are authorised to fill such

vacancy.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the Maryland Gazette of Annapolis, and Republican, Baltimore.
On motion the meeting then adjourned.
SOLOMON CLASSIDGE, Chairman.
WILLIAM S. WETTEN, Secretary.

day.

The argument of No. 36, Cockey et al.

Transport of No. 36, Cockey et al. Lessee vs Harris, was concluded by Taney (Atty. Gen'l. U. S.) for the Appellant. No. 41. Elizabeth Clagett et al. vs Charles

Salmon. The argument of this case was com-menced by Alexander for the Appellants. Friday, June 21st.—Present as yesterday. The above case was further argued by Alexander for the Appellants, and Mayer for the

Appellee.

Baturday, June 22d.—Present as yester-On application Wm. H. Norris, Esquire, of

Baltimore, was admitted as an attorney of this No. 41. Clagett et al. vs Salmon, was fur-ther argued by Mayer and Johnson, for the

Appellee.
Monday, June 24th.—Present as on Satur

The argument of the above case was

Speed and Meredith for the Appellee.

For the Maryland Gazette.
THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH. The article on instructers of youth, in a late number of the Gazette, deserves general perusal. Nothing, surely, is of greater im-portance, than the instruction of the rising generation in the various branches of useful knowledge; yet, alas! how frequently is the task intrusted to immeral and ignorant indi-viduals, too often emanating from the very dregs of society. It has, unfortunately, almost amounted to a maxim, that "any one is fit for a teacher," hence it is, that so many,

ty of our citizens attend to the improvement of their lands and their cattle, and compare

exander and James Iglehart, be a committent with power to appoint a committee of vigilance and inspection, to prescribe the duties of said committee, to divide the city into district, and assign the different wards to the inspection of subcommittees.

Resolved. That the Reverend Messes, Blanderd, Gere, Pise, Watkins and Decker, Messes, Boyle, W. S. Green and Dr. Ridout, be a committee to collect contributions in aid.

Messra. Boyle, W. S. Green and Dr. Ridout, be a committee to collect contributions in aid earthbeated terchiers are subject, being evaded or disregarded,) that in this county for example, there are not, it is said, more than six instructers who have submitted to the legal examination. The consequences are of course deplorable. In many instances men education and less morality have been, and are employed, and the condition of the schools with Ich exceptions, is disgrace.

> To be enabled to perform rightly the duties of his situation, a teacher should possess a profound innovledge of the philosophy of the mind, an a simute acquaintance with the most attractive and interesting features of knowledge. edge, much patience, and more humility. He should exhibit as much purity of condect as poor humanity will allow, and unite the "suaviter in modo," with all "fortiter in re."
> The professors of learning in Colleges and Academies, give their instruction to minds that have received their dominant impressions; to minds that are actuated by feelings, produced by almost indelible original conception or by the unnoticed yet powerful ramifications that proceed from them. They may direct, but they cannot compel. They may unfold to them the arcana of knowledgecan do no more. In the majority of instances, if not in every instance, maturity is regulated by the overwhelming influence we have already described. The truth of this position proves the necessity of appropriate elementary instruction; and, as a corollary, the paramount importance of engaging able

and virtuous persons in the occupation.

The minds of children should be filled with useful and pleasing ideas. The beauty and sublimity of the visible creation should be constantly presented to their attention. The sun, the moon, the stars and the wonderful objects that surround us should be exhibited objects that surround us. to them as the works of the Father in Heaven. Attention should be continually excited and excited only for proper purposes. Feelings of love and devotion—feelings of which children are extremely susceptible, should be always encouraged, for they may be used with aston ishing effect, to cradicate evil passions or pro-pensities. The child, at the bosom of its mother, if its attention be directed, as I have advised may receive impressions that may bring forth eventually, although their silent yet ceaseless progress cannot be observed, ossoms of virtue and beauty that may flour-

ish forever.

Few individuals it will be said, possessing the qualifications we have considered necessary are to be found, who, philanthropically, enounce honour and emolument, to encounter comparative neglect and poverty, and a great moral responsibility, by becoming pre-cepture of the young. The assertion is true. Nevertheless, teachers of character and abili-COURT OF APPEALS, June Term, 1833. ty might be obtained, were they liberally en-Thursday, June 20th.—Present as yester-couraged, and uniformly treated with that respect which they certainly have a right to

demand.

How much do those individuals who sacrifice talents that would procure present ap-plause and future fame, who descend from their elevation in the opinion of the thoughtless, to become the humble guides of the young, to cultivate as it were a portion of the mental wilderness, until it rejoices and blos soms like the rose, deserve the approbation of society. They may be neglected by the proud, may be despised by the mealthy. they may be despised by the men of the world, but they know the utility of their labours, and that knowledge softens their labour and enables them to persevere. We may imagine the feelings of the Architect, who, with dauntless perseverance has erected palaces for the mighty and temples for the Deity. Proudly he ty and temples for the Deity. Proudly no contemplates the beautiful realization of his conceptions. His exertions are rewarded by the bonour and applause of the multitude. We may imagine the heart thrilling emotions of the artist who, with intense labour has correctly and nobly embodied his vivid imaginations. Riches and admiration are his portion. He is compensated for his toil. But

is not known, he passes away, and is forgot-ten. He striveth not for an earthly crown, but eternal glory and happiness are prepared

For the purpose of effectually improving the Primary Schools of this State, I recommend the establishment of school committees. These committees should be required to visit every school in the state annually. The should be empowered to dismiss immoral o incompetent teachers, and enable to furnish every school with necessary books and instru-ments. They might at their annual visitations, excite an emulation among the differ-ent districts, by appropriate addresses on the

when it is considered that a great majori their lands and their cattle, and compare their laudable attention to these matters, with the little anxiety they display for the improveducation in the Primary Schools, the course ment of their children, we are reminded of instruction ought, certainly to be as extenthe remark of Diogenes on a similar inconsis-tency. Malle se megarensis alicujus arietem toric, Geography, History, Moral and Natusse, quain filium."

By the Primary School laws of this State.

Tal Philosophy, Chemistry, and the minor branches of the Mathematics, should be taught erville Pinkney, George McNier, T. S. Al. exander and James Iglehart, be a committee of those who are desirous of becoming teachy with power to appoint a committee of vigilance

At the recent conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Boston, the Rev. Lson Lee was appointed a Missionary to the Flat Head Indians.

FATAL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. The New Orleans Bulletin of the 8th inst. contains a report that the steamboat Peruvian, while on her way to Louisville, near Macar ty's Point, exploded her boilers, and killed between fifty and sixty persons. culins are given, but the editor expresses the opinion that the report is but two well found-

Since the above was in type, we have re ceived the Bulletin of the 10th, containing

the following gratifying paragraph:
The report of the disaster of the Peruvian turns out to be nothing more than that she got foul of some drift wood, broke her buckets entirely out of one wheel and injured the other considerably; but proceeded on her passage in a short time after the accident hap

> From the New York American. RANDOLPHIANA .- No. V.

Since the year 1824 I have not seen much of Mr. Randolph, as he has only paid two or three hurried visits to New York, and I have Washington since the winter of 1823. But we kept up a correspondence, sometimes pretty regularly, at other times his letters like Angels' visits were few and far

I shall give a tew occasional extracts from them. He was very jealous of his fame as a correct speaker in Congress, and used to be continually blaming the reporters for not taking accurate reports of his speeches.
In a letter dated Feb. 14, 1824, I find he

says, referring to a speech he had just made: 'As you have done me the honour to transmic my bagatelle of a speech across the Atrantic, I wish you could find some means of apprising Lord L—, and Mr. R—, of some gross mistakes of my speaning by the Reporter. I never spoke of Mr. Pitt as the greatest' of Ministers, for such I never thought im. I described him as one of the luftiest and most unbending, and instead of referring and most unbending, and instead of reterring iny auditors to the countless speeches of Mr. Fox, I expressly stated the case of interfer-ience attempted by Mr. Pitt to be that of Oc-zakow. If you please I will send you a imore correct report of what I said, and I ishall be gratified very highly if it should attract the attention of such good patriots and table statesmen as Lord L., Lord H.

'with a roll of Darley Sugar Gran
'his right hand.'
'With razor keen
As e'er was seen,
A B-r-b-r they call Phil,
In Co::gress rose,
And by the nose
Took Mr. Hemphill's Bill. In huge sfiright
At such a sight,
I saw a Jersey Dand,
Attempt to stay
That rizor's way
With a stick of sugar cantly.

Wynn, the Virginia Racer, sold Dr. Thorn-ton, of great notoriety, a race horse named Rattler, an e was obliged to bring suit for payment. Thornton seaded that Rattler was good for nothing, and Wynn proved that the lad been brought to that condition by

by F. A. Bentsy for the Appellants, and lected, he is despised, to the world his worth funwell and nearly blind. Farewell—and let

Your favour of the 6th arrived not ten mi-nutes ago. You see that I endeavour by

and you ever have a conveyance to her? If you spirit of piety towards God, and of just tare one of her correspondents, make my de-

In one of my speeches, 'will' is reported for 'shall.' I forget whether I corrected it

April 14-From Babel. Nothing but the Tariff bill kept me from going to New York on Sunday last to take passage in the packet that sails on Good Fri-

A most unprovoked and rude attack wa made upon me in the House on Monday; but it was received in a spirit which Robert Barclay could not have disapproved, and which brought me golden opinions' from all sorts of people. I have heard of many—Mr. King, the Patroon, and twenty more—speaking for themselves. Mr. K. said he was delighted, &c. &c. with much more that my modesty will not permit me to write.' 'May 11, 1824.

If the affair of Mr. Edwards and the Ta-If the affair of Mr. Edwards and the riff will let me off in time, I shall travel post on as to reach New York on the night of 15th, and take my passage for the father Can you arrange this sland' the next day. matter so as not to compromit me if I do not

that Independence we enjoy, he will leader to make that Independence we enjoy, he will leader to mublic my design? public my design?

•Mr. Crawford has this day triumphantly. but with the most perfect dignity and good temper, refuted Mr. Edwards's charges, and

thas convicted him of perjury without using the term, or bringing the charge, merely by referring to second testimony that directly contradicts his evidence on oath. It is the most passionless production that can be con I consider that this business will insure hi

My servant (John) goes on this day, and if I do not overtake him at Baltimore this evening, I shall be off to-morrow morning with the speed of light, and in New York as quick 'the speed of right, guineas, but not curses'
'can carry me. Pray c'apa writ on the 'Nes'tor's' stern until I arrive, which I'm told
'will be Sunday morning, time enough, I

At anchor off the Hook, Sunday night.

If forgot my stick, a hickory sapling, on board the steamboat, this morning. I left it where I was writing. It is 'pignus amici 'tiæ,' and the pilot has promised to recove it, if possible, for which purpose I have given him one dollar and a description of the stick, which has no cost bestowed upon it, but a ferule and a little varnish, and has a bulbous head. Pray send it by the 'Orbit.' Poor John has no bed and am sorry I

brought him. Yours truly,

\*shall be gratified very riighly if it should attract the attention of such good patriots and sable statesmen as Lord I.—, Lord II.—, and Mr. S. R.—.

\*When you write to England or Ireland (pray remember me to all friends. By the way, get some Liverpool friend to send you way, get some Liverpool friend to send you are a present of it. Tarewell, my good sir. Sincerely yours, J. R. of R."

\*P. S. As you relish such matters, I send you a couple of jeux d'esprit:

On Dr. H. delivering a very flowery oration, with a roll of barley sugar brandished in this right hand.'

\*With razor ken As-b-r they call Phil, In Congress rose, As by the procession was fire and the city. The large collection of the city, were filled with life through the principal Streets of the large work. The president rode on horeback, accompanied by Gov. Edwards and the Vice through the president rode on horeback, accompanied by Gov. Edwards and the Vice through the size of the sureth march, was greeted by constant cheering through the city. The large collection of the content of the city, and the Committee of Arrangement. After being content took a seat by the side of the Mayor, in a short but pertinent address. The content of the city, and the content of the city and content of the city, and the content of the city, and the content o ing through the city. The large collection of children from the different schools in the city, which were paraded in Pearl Street, was viewed by him with a high degree of pleasure and satisfaction. At 4 o'clock he repaired to the city, and children is the collection of the city, which were paraded in Pearl Street, was viewed.

| Children | At 4 o'clock he repaired to the city, which is the collection of the city of the cit City Hall, to receive the congratulations of the ladies and citizens. An innumerable train of our fair country women throughd to him from the multitude below.

| Authorized to the President of the multitude below.

After leaving the City Hall the President After leaving the city that was waited upon by the Rev. Clergy of the city. He then by the Rev. Clergy of the city. He then proceeded, together with the Vice President, 12th there were two cases and one death of the leave the same of the leave the same one death of the leave the conceptions. tils exertions are rewarded by Johnson and Taney (Atty. Gen?). We become and applause of the multitude starvation.

U. B.) for the Appellea, and Alexander for the Appellants.

Tuesday June 25th.—Present as on yesteraday.

The argument of No. 41, Clagett et al vs. Balmon, was concluded by Alexander for the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions. No. 130. Caton and McTavish vs Harriet. Carroll. The argument of this case was commenced by P. As Schley for the Appellants.

Wednesday Jung 25th.—Present as on yesteraday.

The argument of the above case was continued by Johnson and Taney (Atty. Gen?). We have the faithful preceded to the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in white the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions in white the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? It is not the faithful preceptor, or imagine his

'unwell and nearly blind. Farewell—and let 'me hear from you as often as possible. I have the gout in my right hand and great toe. I should dislike that Mr. S. R.— or Lord L.— or Lord H.— should think I spoke to M. Pitt as the 'greatest of Ministers.' I of Mr. Pitt as the 'greatest of Ministers.' I never thought so, and said no such thing. I 'never thought so, and said no such thing. I gave the palm to Mr. Fox. Yrs. J. R. of R. March 9, 1824.

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"Your favour of the 6th arrived not ten minutes ago. You see that I endeavour by the promptitude of my acknowledgments to obtain, if not to deserve, a continuance of your favours. If such as that before me be samong your 'stupid' letters, I shall die a 'laughing when I get one of the witty ones.

'Yesterday, Mr. — came out flushed with 'confidence un the tariff bill; but his shallow 'sophistry and ignorance were exposed in the 'most glaring manner. [He did not know that the article of the treaty which he had that the article of the treaty which he had 'signed was a transcript of that of Jay in 'signed was a transcript of that of Jay in 'signed was a transcript of that of Jay in 'signed was a transcript of that of Jay in 'signed was a transcript of the duties which Eng-land had lain, &c.] We struck out the third 'section of the bill, 114 to 66, and I never 'saw mortification more strongly depicted than 'saw mortification more strongly depicted than 'mortification more strongly depicted than 'mortification more strongly depicted than 'saw mortification more strongly depicted than 'mortification more strongly depicted than 'saw mortification more strongly depicted than 'mortification more strongly depicted than '

lone ensure both to rulers and people the vine protection and blasing.
Your Obt. Servants.

ANDRUS & JUDD Hartford, June 17th, 1803.

Hartford June 17th, 1831

GENTLEMEN: I return you my thanks for the sand volume you have presented to me; and for be personal kindness you have expressed:

I fervently unite with you in your prise for our beloved country, and I supplicate fa vidence to incline the hearts of all our est zens to keep its holy law—to realize them timable blessings we enjoy-and to become distinguished for genuine piety among these tions of the arth as they are for the high vouchsafed to them.

For myself, Gentlemen, I humbly relygon the blessing of God to guide me in a performance of the high duties which countrymen have assigned to me-comme ing all with all their requests to his care at

tain it., I am very repectfuly, Your Ob't. Servant.
ANDREW JACKSON. Mesers. Andrus and Judd.

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY.

The President was landed at Newports Wednesday, about 12 o'clock. He left No London at 0 in the morning in the steam to Boston, and stopped at Stonington about a hour. Off Newport harbour the Boston met by a steamboat from New Bedford, at a large party of ladies and gentlemes, to were received on board her, and introdus

to the President.

During his stay at Newport, he visited is Adams, and we learn says the Herald, me highly gratified with the appearance of a extensive fortifications there going forms under the superintendence of Col. Tottes.

The Boston Gazette, of Fridag moring

Interpretation of azette, of Principles and Interpretation of the President will make his entrancing Boston this afternoon. A large number of citizens left town yesterday for the permet seeing the President at Pawtucket. But more twith a most flattering reception is quarter, and no class will be more ere of do him reverence? than his old political ere mies, who, though they have wrong beat possess warm and generous hearts, and and bundance of good old wine.

and children. The President rode upon ed—although there was a slight sprintled rain—and, with eloquent though silest pure, responded to the graceful warm, handkerchiefs by ladies at the windown, the action of the second states and the second secon

THE CHOLERA. The Wheeling Times contains the Report of the Board of Health for that town free

the had been appointed to make experient on the alleged virtues of the Spanish ant Huscous a cure for the disease. The orisiana Advertises of the 7th says: That the cholera now axists as an epi

That the cholera new axists as an epidem-can no longer be decided. The melancholy currences of every, hour show too plainly at it confines its blighting breath to no class cast of society—therefore, all should use a utmost circumspection as to diet and unlinesa, tract of a private letter, received in New

Orleans from Port Gibson, Miss. dated Jane 1. The hand of affliction is heavy upon usoom and misery have taken up their abode er ill fated town. Consternation and desir are depicted on every countenance—the sir are depicted on every countenance—the erare deaths daily, occurring from a starill opplation as ours, are truly alarming, contring the salubrity of our location. A num-of cases have been so severe as to defy power of medicine—that it may soon dispower of meaning us, is my most ardent per from among us, is my most ardent arer, and that its desolation should bereave of friends, as it has done in other cities,

or God in his infinite mercy arrest. At Cincinnati, during the week ending on 15th instant, there were fifteen deatlis by

Cholera at Pulaski, Green county, Tennes The population is about one thousand. in eight days. The population was reed to less than two hundred, the rest havfied, panie struck, leaving not enough of well topurse the sick and bury the dead.

on the Chambus (Ga.) Inquirer, June 15. CHOLERA-FAMINE. The fear at first produced in this place by approach of the cholera, seems to have en-

pissed away and given place to the fear another scourge equally fatal-that is faince the ramor reached this place that the lers was at the Bay, there has been a great | p reity of the produce of the country in our rket. A few barrels of flour arrived the er day and were sold off immediately at

or day and were sold on the late of the people of the country would afford if the people of the country would afford citizens an opportunity of parchasing.

The cholera has not yet made its appearance of the people of the country would afford the country would afford the cholera has not yet made its appearance of the people of the cholera has not yet made the people of e amongst us and such measures have been en by our citizens as will, it is hoped, soc us from its attacks.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA. NASHVILLE.—On the 14th, there was one ath by cholera in Nashville; and five deaths

the Penitentiary, in the neighbourhood. PITTSBURG .- From the Gazette of June 25: Health of our city .- On Wednesday last 2 the by cholers, occurred in this city-Mr. sey, Steel manufacturer, and Mrs. Dough-Mr. Losey had been suffering under premonitory symptoms for several days; on the morning of his death, had ate rge quantity of cherries. Yesterday, a criman, by the name of Cope, died in this y, and a Mr. Pollock, at the steel factory, the south side of Ohio, about one mile bew this city. - During the last twenty four

ars, up to 9 o'clock, on Friday morning, no w cases have occurred. LEXINGTON, Kr. - Advices f. am Lexington the 17th inst represent the disease as havsauch abated in that place. The Obser-rand Reporter, extra, of the 15th, gives e following as a few of the names of as who have fallen victims to the cholera at

nith, clerk do. Gen. Thos. Bodley, Clerk reuit Court, Capt. John Postlethwait, anos. Skillman, Editor Western Luminary, pt. Philip Spare and wife, Mr. Anthony and Mr. Francis Walker, (stone-cutter) s wife and son, Jos. Boswell, Mrs. Archi-ld Logar, Michael Fishel. Wm. Hudson andidate for the Legislature,) Mrs. Ball, rs. Ashton, sen. Mr. Shyrock, sen. Dr. Jo-Jarphy, Mrs. McConathy, Mr. M. Virden, and Miss Peck, Mr. George Boswell, merant, Andrew F. Price, Mr. A. Dumesnil and wife, Mrs. Scott, relict of the late Gov. harles Scott, Mrs. McCalla, mother of J. McCalla, Marshal of this district, and

Brand (son of John Brand.)
WHEELING.—The disease still continues WHERELING.—The disease still continues
Wheeling. On the 19th, the board of
calth announce 8 new cases, and 4 deaths;
I the 20th, 3 new cases and 5 deaths; but
I the 21st, there is no new case reported;
I douly 2 deaths, among the severe cases
reviously reported. The board senew their
It repeated caution to the citizens on the subettof eating green vegetables and fruits-berring that the free use of these may, ad probably will, prove fatal.

NEW ORLEANS.

The cholera has been prevailing at New cleans for some time. The papers do not reany particular account of its ravages; but at it has materially contributed to swell the diswing report of interments for the first ten are of June:—
June 1st, 201 2d, 201 3d, 251 4th, 421 5th,

6; 6th, 60; 7th, 59; 8th, 75; 9th, 70; 10th, 1—total 488.

The cities and country bordering on the es board appear thus fare to have escaped as scoarge. If they shall continue to do so, will be by a constant regard to the means prevention—Temperance in all things—leasiness. The New York Conrier of yearday, says.—There is no starm, here—the leanliness: The New York Courier of yearday-mays: There is no starm, here—the lity is not only healthy, but is nouscally clean as we feels deep conviction; that, we have a reason to apprahend a return of the disorter.