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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, November 19, 1825.

Notice is hereby given to the Ladies of An napolis, and its vicinity, that a FAIR will be held sometime in January next, for the benefit of the Female Orphan Society of said city.— The Managers of this Institution respectfully and earnestly solicit aid in preparing for this Exhibition, and cherish the hope that it will be afforded. Individuals wishing for materials to work up can be supplied by application to any of the Managers.

A BEET

Raised in the Garden of Col. Rd. M. Chase, weighing 14 pounds 9 ounces, circumference 2 feet, was shewn us yesterday.

We have seen a Radish, grown in the Garden of Mr. Henry Coulter, in this city, weighing, swhen nearly any and much shrivelled, five and a half pounds in length two feet three inches, and measuring in circumference twenty and a

It is not the single prodity of a vegetable which should recommend it so much, as the general product of

Fire of those postores were prought to our office on Saturday evening, stated to be about an average as taking

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Day was inaugurated as Governor of the State.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

tended departure to-morrow, of the Vincennes, on her return to the United States, by way of

"That ship is now fully manned and officered,

and in good condition.

of have the pleasure to add that the squadron is healthy, and that there is no unusual sickness.

The following is a list of the officers of the Vincennes, on the 29th July, 1835;
John H. Aulick, Commander,

John A. Carr, Lieutenant, Theo. Bailey, do. -Robt. L. Brawning, do. John S. Missroon, . . .

Joseph Lannen, Samt. P. Lee, Act'g. do. Augistus A. Aice, Sargeon, J. C. Palmer, Assistant Surgeon,

Edword T. Dun a Puss r. A. H. Gallis, ic, 2d Lacut. of Marines, Ta a. P. Grama Milliam A. S. age & dingmaster, Mids ayman, do. A. G. Clary,

W a. A. Parker, John C. H . cy, John Carroll, John Hall. G orge Butterfield, do. Hunn Gansevoort, J. mes L. Hannegan, W.shington Gwathiney, do.

J mes Biddle, C. R. P. Rodgers, James S. Ridgeley, Boy, Acting Midshipman John Morris, Boatswain,

Charles Cobb, Gunaer, Henry P. Leslie, Carpenter,

Henry Bacon, Sailmaker.

MORE FRUITS OF THE TRADES UNION.

have never had occasion to record a more wanton and disgraceful outrage than that which we are about to relete. On Friday evening, a per on by the name of Tho-

mas Browning, in the employ of Get & Walker, piano forte manufacturers, in passing of from the house a friend, down Hammond street to Greenwich, was attacked by a brutal and cowardly mob, consisting of some fifty fel. lows marked and otherwise disguised, who, after beat-ing and kicking the life nearly out of him took him to a vacant lot, duibed him, over with tar, emptied a bolster full of feathers on him and then left him, to his fate. A circumstance which adds to the atrocity of the act is, that the unfortunate victim was in reality not the man for whom the outrage was intended, and in order to account for the motives which induced it, we make the following statement.

Mosers. Geib & Walker had in their employment ma ny years a person by the name of Junes Jackson, who industry and frugality saved a sufficient sum to purby moustry and in said.

chase a small landed property in the country, to which he removed with his family. After residing there sometime, his former employers being in waft of a man to whom they could confide the general superintendance of their manufactory, made him liberal offers to induce him to come to town, and accept the situation. After much entreasty Jackson at length consented to their pro-posals, and came to New York with his family.

Scarcely had he entered upon the duties assigned him when symptoms of revoit began to manifest themselves among the workmen of the establishment. They comamong the workmen of the establishment. They commenced by remonstrating with their employers against the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the continuance of Jackson in their service, and at length the converted in good faith." Now let us see what the "good faith" of the French king, according to the french king, and the converted in good faith. The converted in good faith in the treaty on the part of the French king, according to the french king, according to the french king, according to the french king.

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his intention immediately to become a member, and that he had never worked for a less rate than the established prices! In vain did his employers urge the excellence of his character; nothing but an instant expulsion from their service would strisfy the dictators.

Indignant at proceedings which if submitted to, would make employers the servants of their journeymen, and place them at the mercy of every refractory fellow in their establishment; they very properly determined, not to submit to this dictation, and informed their workmen of their resolution on the subject.

These differences flaving got wind among some of the

members of the trades union, they resolved upon tak-ing the affur into their own hunds; and by assailing their unoffending victim, drive him from his emplo and from the city. Their first act was to tar and feather, and otherwise ill use him. Fortunately for Jackson, for the other. This villainous outrage, horrever, has had the precise effect unticipited by its perpetrators: Jackson, in fear of his life, entreated to be dismissed nd his employers, to appears their refrectory workmen. By the King: independence and consented to his reexcrince! movil.-N. Y. Cour.

Mos Law .- The account which we published from the New York Courier and Enquirer, of an outrage late-ity inflicted by a mob upon an innocent person who was mistaken for another, who had been guitty of the offence of not belonging to the Trades Union, presents one of the most darming instances of outrage, with which our country has been latterly disgraced.

of Severn, we are authorised to say, has raised 120 lines shells of Portions from less than helf an acre of ground.

Fire of those positions were trought to our office on Sec. political causes, calculated to alarm all perceable citizens and to create distrust in the power of the law to proto dry evening, stated to be a largest 215, loz; teet them from violence, and their property from des. to y we re of fair form, a landsome fruit of the earth in traction. Such a state of things is monetice, and ought traction. Such a state of things is monetice, and ought to be contravened, directly, or indirectly for any cause or under any protence what there?" text for mob law.

If it have its origin to day in hostllity against a Catho-

elected Speaker by a vote of 102 to 65, over those of incoding paper its, as at Charleston, or, a. Mr. Hudson. On the 4th inst. Mr. Schley was gling the entor of a newspaper as at New Orleans, or, against an independent mechanic as in the case above reserved to, it may to morrow be appealed to with equalchaps with equal caret, to put cone o propraty, and pe Extract of a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, from Com. ALEX. S. WADSWORTH, dated "CALLAO BAY, July 20, 1895."

It is indeed high time for the sober and reflection postion. thers entitled to the protection of the laws, and who not

longer to grow must ripen into an archy. war, that under the influence of excited feelings or of projection, a min will sometimes find it difficult to reent as that which has been inflicted on some of the sions to which we have adverted, but a dispassion. ate and calmy crospect at this day cannot fail to convince, him to A acquiescence in a gross violation of laws, is a derelation of the paramount duty he owes to his country. If we was to be happy and secure, we must be governed by laws, and we must never forget that as -that when mobs rule the laws sleep, as they do when an army governs. A lissory of the proceedings of mobs within the last year or two world means and army governs. A lissory of the proceedings of mobs within the last year or two world means to go the same and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States ie last year or two, would present such a pic ture as would make us all shudder .- Phil. Gaz.

From the Washington Globe.

Tile TREATY.
We quote from the National Gazette the ract and comment which follows: The United States Gazette of this morning

ivers that it has learnt what follows:

"The French king and ministers are certain ly desirous of having the business settled agreeaby to the treaty, but they must justify them-selves to the Chambers and the nation. They however, neither desire nor exprect any explanation which can in the remotest degree reflect

All this, however, can be nothing more than ors. ally acknowledged to be due, has been paid French King's Government has acted in good faith; and we have no right to ask or expect quirer of yesterday furnishes this story.

Here the Gazette gives a large cock-and-bull story from Webb's paper, about "A FORMAL DE-MAND" upon the French Ministry by Baron Rothschild, &c. &c. (who was never authorized to make a demand, and never made one,) and about assurances, unofficially, from the French Ministry, that if he would cause his approval of Mr. Livingston's letter to be officially mmunicated, it would be considered an ample explanation," &c. &c.—(a statement heretofore made in the Courier and Enquirer, and prompt-ly contradicted in the Globe by authority, from both sides concerned, French and American.
There is, however, nothing in these speculations and inquiries of the New York print worthy o induce reply—but we may add a word in support of After what Mr. Walsh has said to the United States Gazette.

This print asserts that the President should, before the first movement towards a compliance with the treaty on the part of the French King,

upon the treaty: Translation of the ratification of the Treaty of

July 4th, 1831, by the King of the French. We have found the above Convention agrees ble in all and each of the dispositions therein contained, do declare by ourselves as well as by ous herrs, and successors, that it is accepted, approved, ratified and confirmed; and by these presents signed by our hand, we do accept, ap-

prove, ratify, and confirm it. Promising, on the faith and word of a King, to observe it, and to cause it to be observed inviolably, without ever that though it was one-fifth the cost the work contravening it, or suffering it to be contraven- paid on 50,000 copies—if reduced one-half it ed, directly, or indirectly, for any cause and under any protence whatever. In faith whereof, we have caused our seal to be affixed to these presents. Given at the Royal Palace, the thirand thirty-one.

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

HORACE SEBASTIANI. Let us suppose that the first violation of this the consideration of the new Chambers at the Alderman Copeiana, he saddenly accounted for; court, retiring amidst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account, retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account, retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account, retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account retiring a midst the groans and hisses of tab leaster having committed the murder; and account return r the money is actually voted, for the continued violation of that covenant on the part of the King, which he has so solemnly vowed, on the England, is only one penny, which is certainly word of a King," shall be inviolable—shall be cheap freight for 10 or 12,000 miles.

Tom Moore, the poet, since his return from cobserved without contravening, or suffering it

GEORGIA.

The Legislature of Georgia met at Milledge, ville, on the first instant. Mr. Echols was elected President of the Senate by a majority of letted President of the Senate by a majority of 26, and Arthur Morgia was chosen Secretary. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Day was fending a gio sas at Philadelphia, or, ig and the House of Representatives, Mr. Day was fending a gio sas at Philadelphia, or, ig and the same and all the same in the first interval.

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The public will be able to decide hereafter, if

they cannot now, what the promises and good Fanny Batter and husband to England. es an inward gratification at such summary punish- faith of certain Kings are worth. They assur edly are very slow in fulfilling them, compared with Republican Presidents. The ratification

by the President was as follows:

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew
Jackson, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Convention to be made public, to the end that the same and every

In consequence of this, the President and Congress at once passed the necessary laws giving France great privileges and benefits under the treaty, which she has been enjoying e ver since, while not a dollar has yet been paid

"Lock on this picture and on this"-Repub lican faith and promises in America, contrasted with kingly faith and promises in France.

REMARKABLE.

During the late gale, whilst the schr. Laura Capt. Walker, was in about lat. 30, North and to Eastward of the Gulf Stream, about 70 dishonor upon the Government of the United miles from land, she was visited by a very large States. It would be sufficient that the Presi- number of land birds, which appeared to have dent, in his next message, should express his been blown off by the wind, then blowing very conviction that the French King's Government hard from North to North-west. Many were had acted in good faith, (and there can be no swept by the wind beyond the vessel, and in the doubt of the fact.) and to express his surprise endeavour to return on board, fell exhausted into that his former message had been construed into a menace, as the very reverse was declared up. came on board, and were sheltered in the cabin. Seventy-two were killed and eaten by the sail-As near as can be recollected the followpresumption. Until the treaty has been executrep—that is, until the indemnity, now univertrep—that is, until the indemnity, now univerers, Red Birds, Mocking Birds, Blue Jays, Stone
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ers, Red Birds, Mocking Birds, Blue Jays, Stone President is not likely to be CONVINCED that the They remained with the vessel until the gale abated, when such as were able took their depar-ture for land. At the same time immense flocks that he will express in his message what he of wild Geese were seen flying over, some of does not feel. The New York Courier and Enthe rigging.

From the New York Evening Star. Summary of Foreign Intelligence.

The silly and ambiguous words in the new beer act, "To be drunk on the premises," and which are required to be placed over the beer shops, has of course been literally interpreted by the parties interested—the vender and the consumer-the former selling and the latter drinking ad libitum until literally drunk, according to the letter of the law. In the very en-deayour to restrain intemperance, the pedantry of the law-givers has, on the contrary, encou-

raged and sanctioned it.
There exists, it is said, secret clubs of Re publicans throughout the French army. One of them was lately arrested at Toulouse. They vore scarfs of blue, black and red, and had placad before each of the members on a table, a crucifix, bible, and two poignards crossed.

Among others who have perished from the dreadful ravages of the cholera at Genoa, is the surgeon, M. Calvi, and Dapuytren of that place,

not think it necessary to join the same but that it was Here are his words, signed with his own name | pay tithes to the Dean and Chapter of Lough- | them.

information may be learned, touching all subjects of public interest, as in the examination before Committees of Parliament.

In a recent long report on Duties upon Paper, it appears that this falls most heaviest on cheapest publications. Mr. Knight, of the "Penny Cyclopedia," so well known in America, stated would pay on 40,000-if wholly removed, on It is estimated that of all the paper consumed, two-thirds is in printing and the o-

lected at Bilboa and the north of Spain, already amounts to between 7 and 8,000 men-that of nish army itself being 25,000.

most sucred and sovereign act was excusable, upon the ground that the Chambers refused to appropriate—let us suppose that the delay of the cluding sittings of the council were scenes of King, in the first instance, in bringing the subject before the Chambers, and subsequent postconsensuat of the fulfilment of M. Serurier's diture of the funds and tyranical conduct were promise—that the subject should be brought to discussed. After the election of his successor, the consideration of the new Chambers at the Alderman Copeland, he suddenly dissolved the

The charge of postage on Colonial newspapers from Sydney and Van Dieman's Land to quite anxious to establish the fact that he was

England, has gone on a visit to Alton Towers, the seat of the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Fennimore Cooper, one of the London papers

oe the new musical director of Covent Garden. Tis to be hoped he will use his sceptre with moderation—"piano—pianissimo."

A company of comedians, including Mrs. Gibbs, have sailed from England for New Orleans. It would appear that our countryman, Caldwell, had summoned to his new Thespian place, the musical and histrionic talent of the four quarters of the Globe. He must be henceforward crowned the 'King of the Drama.'

Sir Henry Bethume, late commander in chief of the Persian armies, recently returned to England, and states h t both cholera and plague were raging in that coun-

try.

The English papers speak of an intended visit of Mrs.

The late Mr. Rippen, of the Bank of England, a remarkable instance of the force of habit, and of the degree to which the mind becomes warped by one plodding and unchanging routine of life. For fifty years he was never absent but once from his desk, and then but for three days in the country, where he became so en-nuye with the green fields and flowers, that he hastened ack in despuir to his old accustomed haunt. He left £69,000.

Some recent decisions of courts martial in Belgium, declare duelling not punishable, by existing laws.

A young whale measuring 51 feet, was recently shot in the head and captured by some boatmen off the coast

of Holland. One fourth of the city of Cesarca lias been destroyed by earthquake, burying 500 persons under the ruins I'en villages in the vicinity have also been destroyed.

One of them entirely disappeared. The 'Carlists' tory journals in London, naturally en-deavour to disparage the gallant Colonel De Lacy Erans, commander of the British auxiliary force in Spain. They call him in irony 'Generalissimo' and the modern 'Cid Campeador,' and say he is 'no soldier.'
A new sect has arisen in Suabia, called the Crusaders,

who pretend to have mysterious intercourse with extra-A PRESENT WORTH HAVING .- The prince Milosch, in

a late interview with the Sultan found, on retiring, at the door of the palace, a splendid Arabian stallion, richy caparisoned for him, and the stirrups of solid gold. Mr. Liwless, at a late meeting of the Trades' Union at Dublin, speaking of the House of Lords, said—'They cannot resist the ocean of public opinion which will gradually rise round their House, and bury it in its bosom if it presume to resist its progress.'

The wretch Fieschi is said to have been cradled in profligacy and crime. His parents, uncles, &c. were all felons, brigands or galley slaves. The monster still hopes, it is said, that his panishment will be commuted to deportation, and constantly amuses himself in his cell, in playing at cards and domino.

An itiuerant tinman was lately brought up before the London Police, for having run over, with his cart drawn by two dogs, a child of five years of age, who was there by so severely injured as to die shortly afterwards.

From the Cincinnati Mirror, Nov. 7. COWAN, THE MURDERER.

This individual who ,it will be recollected killed his wife and two children in this city, in the early part of last month, was sentenced, by the court of common pleas, for this county, on Saturday last. The address of Judge Este, when passing the sentence of death, upon him, was pertinent and impressive. When the prisoner was arraigned, a fortnight

and insisted upon pleading guilty and having an early trial. Consequently no petit-jury was empannelled. The court, however, examined eight or ten witnesses, for the purpose of deter-mining the degree of Crime which had been committed. This testimony we heard. In sub stance, it was briefly this: For about three years the prisoner had meditated the commissi this act.-Some three months before it was per petrated, he had frequently threatened if in pre-sence of his wife and other persons. About ten days before the horrid deed was committed, he put a quantity of arsenic in the water barrel for the purpose of killing his family. When die Insisted upon his expulsion, alleging a reason, that the "good faith" of the French whose death caused a great sensation.

Mr. Williams, an Irish quaker, who was implicated the purpose of killing his family. When discovered, he did not deny the fact; but declared he man urge that having resided in the country he did solemn declaration, as a man and a magistrate.

lin, has been released under the act of the last of his intention before his wife and children and session, relative to the Society of Friends. in, has been released under the not of the last of his invention pelore his wife and children and two females who maded in the same house with two females who maded in the same house with them. He saked one of these females, what which so much accurate extended and minute which are the same house with two females who maded in the same house with an extended and minute which are the same house with a same h in the morning and find his wife and children murdered. He appeared to be restless and disturbed in mind. It also appeared in testimony, that he was oc. casionally intemperate; but had not been observed.

ed to be intoxicated, for some time before the fatal day. It did not appear in oridence, that he had at any time denied the murder, on the contrary, he frequently admitted and justified it. During the whole examination of the witnesses and the address and sentence of the court, his deportment was mild, calm, and indifferent as to ther third in stationary.

The British Auxiliary force of volunteers coland cross-examined four or my or the smallest ses; but none of his exculpation from the surge of amounts to between 7 and 5,000—the Spather French 5,000—Portuguess 7,000—the Spather is a spather in the French 5,000. In the contrary is a spather is a spather in the first of the spather is a spather in the first of the spather in the spather is a spather in the first of the spather is a spather in the spather in the spather is a spather in the spather in the spather is a spather in the spather in the spather is a spather in the spather in the spather is a spather in the spather The late tory Lord Mayor of London, Mr. to be running upon other minor points. At on the point of s of his wif his having cause for being jeal then to show that a certain rec kage of arreni found in his pocket the sa morning that found in his pocket, was discovered he had ple arsenic in the water was discovered he had not deny. Next b w that a witness was became solicitous to mistaken in saying hat he laid the axe on th ommitted the murder; and ac not solicitous and indeed made no effort to e cape on the morning of his arrest. We could not gather from the import of his questions that he was seeking to exculpate himself from the charge of the murder or fix the degree of it Twice during the address of the court he wa

> the perpetration of this awful and horriderim the long period for which it was meditated; t open and public manner in which the crimin spoke of it; his declaration to his wife and siters, the evening prior to its commission; commission next morning, with persons in around the house; his attempt to escape on t along one of the great highways leading fr our city; his subsequent conversations in prison, and his conduct on the morning of trial, in the examination of the witnesses, a the stoical manner in which he heard his do pronounced; all those circumstances present problem which it is not easy to solve. eave it with those more familiar with the en rations of the human mind than ourself. In r conciling the motives and actions of the crit nal on the supposition of a sound mind, ma difficulties present themselves. That he sho expiate this horrible crime; that he should suf the penalty of infringing the laws of his co try, and yield blood for blood, there can be n save those who have been impressed with conviction of the impropriety of capital pur nents, from childhood, that will deny.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

An adjourned meeting of the Episcopal C vention of the Diocese of Ohio, commence this city on Friday of last week, and closed session on Tuesday of this. A large number of members were in attendance. Bishop Me vaine, of Ohio, and Bishop Smith, of Kentuc were present. We are informed that a gradeal of business has been transacted by the C vention, and that the Church throughout the Diocess is unusually prosperous at the press time .- Cincinnatti Mirror.

THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The Grand Jury of Frederick county, (Vave found a true bill against the Abelition ciety of New York, and every member there and especially Arthur Tappan," who is condered the prime mover and organizer of 8 society. The jury in their presentment estly recommend to the judges and magistree of that state vigilance and increased energy the detection of all fanatical emissaries, and the suppression of their nefarious schemes publications. They also request the state leg lature to take into consideration the existi laws against "writing or phlets, or other writings, advising or encour-ing insurrection, and the circulation of all su documents," and to enact such further la with increased penalties for their infringeme as shall prove effectual.

AN HONEST ACT REWARDED. We learn from the Philadelphia Enquirer Saturday, that the clerk of the Comme Bank of that city, while on his way from Bank of Pennsylvania to the first named bar on the preceding day, dropped a pocket to containing upwards of 15,000 dollars, whi was subsequently picked up by a young girl, a returned without loss of time to the bank. before his trial, he declined the aid of counsel, a reward for this correct and praiseworthy duct, under the circumstances, the officers of the institution made the finder a donation of 100 dollars.

VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

We noticed under the obituar head, the ther day, the death of "the Honourable Samu Wright, formerly a member of the Legislatu of this State." The ups and downs of the control of the state. world have seldom been more strikingly exe

darks was obtained and Mr. Wright's a protred. About the year 1810. came entangled in his extensive pecuniar n and failed in business. For a few herwards, he kept a public house in the vi abourhood of Albany, where again he while house. Leaving that establishmen public house. Leaving that establishmen the sixth of him for a good while, until first the sixth of the washington mallers of the bles in the Washington mallers of the sixth of the sixth of the washington the like humble. He was, we believe, a result docease. He was, we believe, a effect, and of more than a common sh We never knew or suppose in begulty of bad habits in any respect boned to struggle on, without a single to be wheel in his favour.—N. Y. Com.

From the Michigan Statesman. Oct. 16. 1035 OF LIVES AGAIN AT ST. JOSE (n the morning of the 6th, instant, an attem) met to lind from the Schooner Commodore to prissions with a barge and eight men, four of h ge and four from the Schooner La Salle, which hear a dozen other vessels had been holding on bed a cozen state rossels and over helding on pos, unable to discharge their freight. The b second entered the surf, on the other bar, the gramped, and fire of the eig!hemen immediately graph, and fire of the eight non-immediately

The remaining three were become from the
flow antice, on the keel of the act, to whice
on display by Captain Stewart of the La
tyte Gold of the Commodore, E. P. Descon in one other person, who hurried from the s har assistance. In the attempt to rescue, the be the above partly filled and came so near capsizity that Mr. Deacon entirely overboard to the leew. to ted in possing over struct a severe blow but He however, rose to windward recove and, together with three men on the other and, together with three need on the other and, though of the left were so no. Sight they were so no. Sight they were the matter the Commode presents were to matter the Commode presents with the Captain. On the following

in instant, from eight to ten miles up the

The Baltimore Gazette says:- "W fon Eel Air, that the trial which wa anced on the third of this month, had r neluded on Saturday last; the testin part of the state had been finished, the part of the traversers commenced formare occupied every day in the tri nas o'clock in the morning till eight one hour for dinner."

FOREIGN.

LATE FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Samson, at N. York London dates to the evening of the 10

The intelligence they contain is of de importance in a political sense. T hali papers represent the accession of as bil to the cabinet of the Queen, as the of the most favourable results to suntional cause. Many of the juntas ed in opposition to the measures of the minister, M. Torreno, had now expres sire to act in perfect concert with the Asa means of pacifying the Basque 1 and Navarre, it is said the peculiar hitherto possessed by them, will not b cl; sill we fear it will be difficult to i peasentry, who have now so long be omed to predatory warfare, to return

firmer peaceful avocations.

It will be seen that some instance fiction have been discovered in the F my. We do not believe however tha et any great extent. Louis Philippe again to devote himself to the general the country, from which he seems to diverted by the attempt of Fieschi are laws against the press. We do not fi

in relation to our indemnity.

The Paris papers are of the 8th graphic despatch from Bayonne anno accounts had been received at St. Se a victory being obtained over the Vallariago, in which they suffered Las Navas, who was marching on M given up his intention, and submitted

The trial of Fieschi was postponed

It is reported that Louis Philippe prisoners in Ham Castle. It was stat Chantelause, one of these unfortunat als had lost his reason.

The second great sale of coffee at went off better than the first.

Sir R. Plaskett is to go out gove Helens, in the Wanderer, 18, which ing, will stop at Rio to bring Hen Esq. the new English Ambassador

The Bank of England refuses to d piper bearing the accredited endo pint stock companies, that circulat notes without the name of any know in addition. This has caused much among the joint stock companies of

There is talk of the fitting out of ton at Genoa, by the King of Sard Doa Miguel back to Portugal.

The Autocrat, while surrounded litary pomp at Kalish, forgot the cri-ing Poland. He was deaf to all the tions, and to the discredit of the is averred that the Empress has sh particularly hostile to every application the throne.