...nce; we have ... nature of the ... was indeed ... that shadow ... and the vie- ... It is very ... gamblers, but ... a crime pun-

...re is not a par- ...e cry of mad ... perished: but ... punishment? ...e jury of the ...e requisition of ...ce—where the ...? For all these ...dgment of an ...not been prove- ...nd to presume ...wkish sensibili- ...e been sent to ...th all their sins ...hose sins were ...ormity, so much ...for the dreadful ...time into eter- ...tion and repen-

On Wednesday ... Joseph Short, ... the Mississippi ... asked for work. ...morning, Short ... to show the for- ...fter passing the ...pon Short, the ...e head with the ...e ground. The ...perceiving life ...he edge of his ...e. He then re- ...murder a negro ...n the place, but ...urned to robbing ...n money. At ...ich, he ran into ...me being. The ...s of Point Cou- ...credit on them

On Friday he ...nding the river, ...ied in a summa- ...on Saturday. ...e his confession ...the murder of ...g since he at- ...name of Orr, a ...eared he succeed- ...The confession

...e Hon. Charles ...Congress, has ...f continued ill ...me as to ren- ...ttention to its ...seemed to re- —*N. O. Bee.*

...th inst. the Co- ...ly of an infant ...house of Hen- ...orge and Broad ...e, that Isabella ...mother of said ...r. Barckley, on ...was a stranger, ...e with Mr. B.; ...the said child; ...child for want

Tuesday mor- ...een in America ...James Ballen- ...ne, Cookstown, ...at she had been ...by John Con- ...r father said he ...e should marry ...nd she then ran ...ot get married; ...two of her bro- ...nts, and threat- ...down the house, ...ver saw her mo- ...taken on board ...America, with- ...ge of clothes.— ...at the time he ...land. She ex- ...know her cup of ...and that she had [*U. S. Gaz.*

...C. Nov. 21. ...he 8th instant, ...nd a young lady ...both killed by ...g near the chim- ...ren standing at ...them sitting on ...ed, and only one ...ice, and that one ...d two other gen- ...n at the time but ...was found that ...f the gentlemen ...on the floor the ...y, which had not ...onfusion produc- ...the subtile fluid ...e house, not in

...ATI, Nov. 21. ...yesterday morn- ...a remarkable line ...the fast "Oyster ...nzen, in five days ...o to this city. ...pike, drum, and ...&c. A number ...fore (so far as we ...sh and in good

order to this market. One of the fish, a very large fresh cod, was purchased from the *New York* market, on Friday evening, a week from yesterday, being only a little over six days from that city to this!

If such things can be done in the present state of the roads, what may we anticipate, when a rail road shall be completed throughout the entire distance? *Whig.*

SINGULAR AFFAIR.

We are informed by a gentleman who arrived from Hudson last evening, that great excitement and alarm have been caused in a highly respectable family of that city, in consequence of a young lady—a member of the family—having on the eve of being married to a young man to whom she had pledged her affections, received letters from a former suitor, threatening her with the most dire and certain revenge if she disappointed his hopes by an alliance with any other person. The letters expressed a determination still to pursue them, until he either succeeded in breaking off the engagement, or obtaining the most ample revenge.—*N. Y. Trans.*

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

We copy the following from a Falmouth, E. paper, received via Boston.

FRANCE.

It is ascertained that of the seven French Carlists not at Santander, M. de la Houssaye was one.

The medical gentlemen who had been appointed to attend Fieschi, and have continued to visit him during the whole time that his severe wounds inspired anxiety, have declared him wholly cured. The woman, Pelt, implicated in Fieschi's crime, has been restored to liberty. She fainted on hearing the decree read by which she is released from custody.

Fieschi has been confronted with Mademoiselle Nina Lassanne. After the first day's interrogatory Fieschi gave her ten francs to buy herself a new gown. Fieschi, however strange the fact may seem, is, we are assured, persuaded that he has killed nobody. He fancies that he is only liable to be transported; and yesterday, as he was expressing to that effect in his confrontation, Nina Lassane was about to undeceive him, when she was interrupted by the magistrate intrusted with the investigation. It appears that his error has been chiefly kept up by an edition of the *Journal de Paris* published expressly for him every day. Fieschi, in his leisure moments, had, we are assured, dictated about 30 pages of his 'Memoirs' to a Sergeant de Ville, appointed to guard him. He had even written a few of them which the policemen intended to make a good profit of by getting them autographed; but M. Gasquet has pounced upon the whole. Whatever may have been alleged to the contrary, Mercy had really intended to die of inanition, but his sufferings overcame his resolution, and yesterday he made up his mind to eat an egg and drink a little wine.

The Constitutional republishes a long letter relative to Spain, from Lieut. General Solignac. He extols the turn which events has assumed—declares a French intervention impossible—and expresses the utmost confidence in the policy of Mendizabel, whose last words to the General, on his way through Paris, were—'Provided my friends be willing to hurry nothing, I may venture to affirm that, before long, Spain will have obtained a disinguished station among the best representative governments.'

NAPLES CLAIMS.

The agent of the Neapolitan government is now in town, negotiating with the claimants, with a view to the immediate payment and extinguishment of the full amount of the awards to the citizens of the United States under the treaty of 1832.

The terms proposed are so favourable to the claimants and so honourable and just on the part of the Neapolitan government, that all the claimants readily and promptly accede to these terms. The assent of the claimants thus being obtained, our government will, undoubtedly, at once enter into an arrangement with the king of the two Sicilies, for the prompt payment of the whole balance at once, instead of the tedious mode of waiting for the seven annual instalments, as now provided. [*Salem Mercury.*

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 21, 1835.

We learn by a gentleman just from New Orleans, that Stephen S. Austin left there for Texas a few days before his departure, with thirty thousand stand of arms. Three companies of volunteers from New Orleans and one from Natchez, had started for Texas, and several additional companies were organizing at those places.

Disaster at Kingston U. C. Mills.—On Sunday night, 15th inst. as a party of six persons were going from the house of Mr. Mathewson, where they had passed the evening, to that Mr. Brady, lock tender, they all fell into the canal and three of them were drowned. Their names were John Brady, John Murphy, and John Marshall. They had with them a lanthern, but the wind being high, the light was extinguished, and they could not find their way across the bridge.

Seizure of John Ross.—By the extract below of a letter from Lewis Ross, it will be perceived that John Ross, the Cherokee Chief, has been forcibly seized and carried into Georgia. We forbear comment until all the facts connected with the transactions are known.

Extract.—"On the night of the 7th inst. the Georgia Guard, commanded by Col. Bishop, and acting under the order of Maj. B. F. Curry, as it is understood, came to John Ross's residence, which is within the chartered limits of Tennessee, arrested him, and seized all the public documents belonging to the nation, and have taken them into Georgia. A gentleman from the state of New York happened to be there, who has been engaged in collecting matter for publication, and whose name is *John Howard Payne*, was also arrested, and his papers all taken; and they are both now prisoners in Georgia. What is to be done with them I cannot now pretend to say" *Nashville Banner*

ACCIDENT FROM HEATING A ROOM WITH CHARCOAL.

In the evening of Thursday last a young lady who resides in a boarding house in Frankfort street, went up to her bed-room to occupy herself at work, and brought with her a pan of lighted charcoal for the purpose of warming the room. Some time after she retired, the daughter of the lady who keeps the house, and who slept with the young lady in question, went up to her room to go to bed, and on opening the door was almost stifled with the volumes of thick smoke that burst from it. She immediately ran down and alarmed the people below, one of whom went up without a light and on entering the room fell over the body of the young lady who lay extended apparently lifeless on the floor.

A light was immediately procured, and it was found that the balance of the bed and the young lady's trunk, half of which was consumed, were on fire and slowly burning away without emitting any flame. A small quantity of water sufficed to extinguish the fire, and on proper remedies being resorted to, the young lady recovered. From her account of the incident it appears that she was but a short time in the room when she was affected with a stifling sensation from the charcoal, but so suddenly did it come upon her that she was deprived of all power of volition and became insensible, before she had time to escape. Had her rescue been delayed but a few minutes more, no human assistance could have restored her life.—*N. Y. Jour. Com.*

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

CALAMITOUS EVENT.

Yesterday, during Divine service, a calamitous fire occurred in Washington Place, on Fifth street, running from Broadway to Washington square, on the north side, between Greene and Mercer streets, and directly opposite the range of eight four story dwelling houses recently erected which destroyed all the frame buildings standing thereon.

It is not precisely known in which of the buildings the fire originated, or whether it broke out in the lumber yard. The buildings destroyed were the workshops of William G. Bark, builder; E. H. Wentworth, carpenter; R. Hamilton, cabinet maker; James Buckland; James Jenson; Thomas Barnard, gold and silver refiners; Samuel Coles, carpenter; James S. Black, and that of a plane maker.

Beside these, two dwelling houses, on the opposite corner of Greene street, were a considerable time on fire, and with great exertion saved, one of them being rendered untenantable. On Fourth street the stables of Wm. A. Brouwer, the dwelling house of T. Franks, and the drug store of Dr. Watson were considerably injured. The fine dwelling houses on the north side of Washington place, owed their preservation to the strong wind which carried the flames a little to the eastward of them; but it been otherwise they must have been inevitably destroyed. As it was their fronts were scorched by the intense heat of the fire which raged opposite to them.

In the shop on the premises of Mr. Black, was a large amount of rough timber, supposed to be worth from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, and a stock of finished work ready to be put up in new buildings, amounting to several thousand more, together with the tools of three or four hundred mechanics, the whole of which fell a prey to the flames.

Mr. Wentworth, it is stated, is the only one of the sufferers who had an insurance, he having a policy of $3,000 on his property. Mr. Bark, whose turning establishment was destroyed, is said to be a loser to a large amount. A portion of the property lost belonged to Dudley Selden, Esq.

At an early period of the fire, several persons who had hastened to the spot, made a laudable effort to assist the workmen in rescuing their tools in the shop of Mr. Wentworth, and while so engaged a pile of burning lumber fell upon the building, which caused it to fall, and buried them underneath. The stories respecting their fate are so variant that it cannot be given with any degree of certainty; but it is ascertained that two of them lost their lives, and their bodies have since been rescued. The names of the unfortunate men are said to be James Harris, a painter, in the employ of Mr. Wentworth, aged 26, leaving a wife and family, and William S. Hewlett, a native of Norfolk county, England.

In addition to the above calamitous fire, there were two others during the day; one of which occurred at one o'clock, P. M. in the brush and bellows factory of Earle & West, at the corner of Pike and Cherry street, the roof of which only was injured; the other at 3 o'clock, in the carpenter's shop, No. 25 Chrystie street, occupied by John Roach, and by Mr. Masterton, carpenter, the interior of which was destroyed. *N. Y. Com. Adv.*

FOREIGN.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce of Saturday

14 DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Roscoe, Capt. Delano, from Liverpool, packet of the 24th, was telegraphed at half past 10 o'clock this morning.

P. S. Half past 2 o'clock.—We have delayed our Evening Edition, and have just received our papers by the Roscoe, which sailed Oct. 25.

By a moments glance we see nothing of great political importance. Nothing decisive had transpired about our relations with France, but there were many rumors. French funds had been advancing, but retrograded.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.

WRECK OF THE EVERTON.—We regret to announce, that the Everton, from New Brunswick to this port, lies a complete wreck off the North Spit. Signals of distress were reported by the Telegraph at ten o'clock this morning, by which it has been ascertained that the vessel went to pieces. The crew were saved by the life-boat.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—We have received by express the whole of the Paris papers of Thursday. The news they bring from Spain adds very little to what we have already published. The *Moniteur* states that the review of the National Guard, which took place in Madrid, on the 11th inst. had produced an excellent effect, and that the whole of the posts which were formerly kept by the Urban Militia, had been resumed by the civic force under its new organization.

LONDON, Friday Evening, Oct. 23.—private letters from Madrid of the 13th inst. received this morning, state that every exertion was making to assist the endeavors of the Government for the speedy expulsion of Don Carlos, and to consolidate the Administration of M. Mendizabal, Several of the noblesse and principal persons in Madrid and its vicinity had determined upon raising eight battalions of infantry and one regiment of cavalry, to be placed at the disposal of the Government. Brigadier-General Sancho had been appointed Secretary of the Council of Ministers. This nomination had given great satisfaction, as he was known to be a man of great talent and character. He was the leading member of the provincial junta of Madrid in 1820, at the period when Ferdinand swore to maintain the Constitution.

The market for British securities opened firm, and an improvement in price was generally anticipated, as it was understood some large investments would be made in the course of the day on account of the disputed West India claims. About £270,000 was so laid out by the Government broker, but he was so readily supplied, that the market give way. The fall was attributed to a report that the French Government was making preparations to commence hostilities with America, which appears quite unfounded; and another explanation was, that the French minister of Finance has abandoned his intention of reducing the 5 per cents.

LATER FROM SPAIN.

By the barque Clement, Capt. Martin; the Editors of the New York Courier have received a file of the *Diario de Comercio*, published at Cadiz, to the 7th ultimo, and Madrid papers containing accounts received via England.

We feel happy to state that in consequence of the concessions made by the Queen of Spain to the Liberal party, and the confidence which the Minister Mendizabel inspires the Juntas of Cadiz, Malaga, Cordova Grenada, Valencia, Murcia, Saragossa, Barcelona and even Galicia have dissolved themselves and renewed their allegiance to the Government of Madrid. It was expected that those of Seville and Badajoz would imitate this example. The excitement which prevailed in the four provinces of Andalusia has happily subsided, but the city of Valencia has been the theatre of serious disturbances, and the province overrun by the Carlists. It appears that on the 17th September, a party of republicans, most of them belonging to the *Milicia Urbana*, wishing to prevent the dissolution of the Provincial *Junta*, surrounded the Palace of the Count of Almodovan, Captain general of the Province, deposed, and even attempted to murder him.

The Count, at the entreaty of his friends, left the Palace in the night, and concealed himself in one of hospitals in the city. There the friends of order secretly met, and determined to rescue Valencia from anarchy. On the 20th, Don Pedro Fuster, commander of the artillery of the local militia placed himself at the head of three battalions of the latter, and restored order in the city. Count Almodovan having soon after again assumed the reins of the government, he proceeded to arrest and punish the turbulent. Twelve of them, were, without delay, embarked for the Philippine Island, and a similar number for the Island of Cuba. The Carlists availing themselves of the dissentions among their opponents have increased considerably their forces in this province, the Priest Cabrera alone, having under his command from 5000 to 6000 men. The forces of the Pretender appear also to be considerable in Catalonia and Aragon, which in our opinion renders the final success of the party of the Queen very problematical.

Two thousand men belonging to the foreign legion, arrived from Algiers, were dispatched to Navarc; the remainder remained at Lerida.

The two battalions of French volunteers sent from France arrived at Huesca, in Aragon, in the latter end of September, and were well received by the national militia and the inhabitants.

The Abeja of the 30th September, inserts the decree of the Queen of the 28th September, calling together the *proceres* or delegates from the nobility, and *procuradores* or delegates from the people, on the 16th November, for the purpose of taking into consideration a new electoral law, under which the new cortes shall be chosen and the provisions of which shall be more liberal than those of the present *estatato*.

By another decree of the same date, the *militia urbana* is hereafter to be called *national* milita.

A third decree grants a full amnesty to all the members of the provincial juntas that have renewed their allegiance to the throne, besides thanking them for having preserved their respective provinces from anarchy.

The Madrid papers seem to expect great things from the new Minister Mendizabal, as regards both the termination of the war in the northern provincess, and the finances of the nation. The *Abeja* asserts that a great military expedition is in contemplation to put down at, once, the Carlists, and that it will be composed of 100,000 men.

A few days ago, some gertlemen standing on the short at St. Andrews Bay, had an opportunity of witnessing a singular contest between a Porpoise and a large Alligator. The combat lasted about half an hour, at the end of which time the Alligator gave in, and soon after floated ashore in a dying condition. He was found to have been literally bruised to death by the strokes which the Porpoise was seen to inflict upon him with his tail.—*Alex. Gazette.*

The *Bangor Commercial* says:—'A man down east,' has invented a new kind of blacking for leather, which has so brilliant a polish that a pair of shoes to which it has been applied gives as much light in the evening as half a dozen lamps! This is a very important invention as it will do away with lamps, oil, gas, or any other method now in use for producing light. An old cast-off pair of boots, well polished, being sufficient to light a common sized store without any danger from fire."

WILLIAM BRYAN,
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Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings,

Of various descriptions and qualities. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to give him a call, as he is determined to sell his Goods at the lowest prices.

Dec. 3.

HENRY H. PRICE,
BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER,

RETURNS his sincere thanks to the public, for the liberal patronage afforded him since his commencement of the above business in his native city, and takes leave respectfully, to inform them, that no effort on his part shall be wanting to manifest his sense of gratitude for past favours.

He has on hand, and intends keeping

Perfumery, Stocks, Suspenders, &c.

Of the best quality, and at the cheapest rates. He flatters himself, having served an apprenticeship to the business in Philadelphia, that his Razors will be found to have as *keen an edge* as those of others, and his style of Cutting Hair will gratify the most fastidious.

Dec. 3.

AS we are always offering chances for persons to embark for the Capitals, we will relate two recent occurrences, which will strengthen the hope that we will shortly land some of our adventurers at that most desirable haven. On Saturday last drew the State of Virginia Lottery, Class No 24, in which we sold a Ticket Nos. 4,34,51, and also in our own State Lottery, which drew on the ensuing Monday, Ticket Nos. 20,37,53, each of which were within the vicinity of the respective Capitals. Notwithstanding we did not reach there, yet we landed on a right snug medicum.

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20	prizes of	700
30	prizes of	600
30	prizes of	500
50	prizes of	300
64	prizes of	250
126	prizes of	150
126	prizes of	100
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Dec. 3.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

IN obedience to an order of the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, I will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on THURSDAY the 10th day of December next, at the residence of the late General Richard Harwood, of Thomas, in Annapolis, a variety of articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, and an extensive and valuable Library.

And on MONDAY the 14th of the same month of December, (if fair, and if not fair, on the next fair day thereafter,) at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Upper Farm of the deceased, on Beard's Creek, and near the South River Bridge, in obedience to the same order, I will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, a number of valuable Negroes, Horses and other Live Stock, Farming Utensils and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchasers to an amount not exceeding twenty dollars will be required to pay cash on the delivery of the articles sold; a credit of six months will be allowed on purchases exceeding in amount the sum of twenty dollars, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale.

THOS. S. ALEXANDER. *Adm'r.*
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Nov. 19—ts.

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The American Trotting Mare, Lady Jackson.
The Racing Mare, Ariel, and her foal, by Eclipse.
The true-blooded popular Horse Chateau Margaux.
The American Trotting Horse, Top Gallant.
The well known English Race Horse, Touchstone.
Mundig, the winner of the Derby Stakes in June; 1835.
The unrivalled American Trotter, Andrew Jackson.
The celebrated English Horse, Glencoe.

A complete Treatise on Rising, with fourteen Illustrations, for the improvement of Ladies in that most healthy of all exercises.

Explanation of the Automaton Chess Player, illustrated by eleven engravings.

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MISCELLANY.—Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the several leading subjects which may have been stated, we deem it proper to say, that there constantly is, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for Miscellaneous matter, such as Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, an Epitome of News, Places of Amusement, Statistics, Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts, &c. Also, a republication of the best and most popular of the old English and American Sporting and National Songs, *Set to Music*; besides many other matters, regarding which an interest is supposed to exist.

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Dec. 3.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Betty Davis, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted, are desired to make immediate payment.

EDWARD DUBOIS, Ex'r.

Dec. 3.

IN CHANCERY,
30th, Nov. 1835.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Richard S. Parran, deceased, made and reported by the trustee, Nathan C. Dare, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 30th day of January next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some newspaper before the 5th day of January next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $6402 68.

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Can.

Dec. 3.

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Oct. 22.