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[From the New Orleans Picayune, April 1.] PENSACOLA, March 30.-The Somers sailed from Vera Cruz on the 20th inst., and arrived at Pensacols after a passage of nine days. She brings dates from the city of Mexico to the 14th The news by the Cambria must have arrived in Mexico

by the 14th instant, the date of the last advices from that city. A vessel from New York, on the 13th, brought news still later, by eight or nine days, of the probable settlement of the Oregon question on the basis of the 49th parallel

Further Particulars from Mexico

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As Mr. Shdell has not, therefore, actually received his passports, those who know the irresolution and unstable pelicy of a Mexican administration, may esteem it possi-ble that the answer to Mr. Blidell will be reconsidered, and his mission, at the last moment, accepted under a satisfactory compromise or an admission of his preten-sions to the full extent This surmise is only admissible in view of the uncertain nature of Mexican politics, and we have every reason to believe that Mr. Slidell, having been twice rejected by Mexico, and refused opportunity to pay his diplomatic addresses, has abandoned the court-ship, and is by this time on his way to the United States. A panic prevailed at Vera Cruz in consequence of the supposed intention of our fleet to blockade or open hosti-

lities on the withdrawal of Mr. Slidell. The people were descring the city, and two days before the Somers sailed, all the Maxican navy were sent under tow of steamers, to a place of safety, far up the Alvarado river. The "Locomolor," which had before denied the existence of any alarm, on the 16th frankly admits its error, bears witness to the fears of the citizens. and calls on the authorities to adopt such precautions as humanity and the public tranggillity demand. The prisons and hospitals are especially commended to the at tention and eare of the government.

A detschment of 1200 men was on its way to reinforce the garrison of Vera Cruz and San Juan de Ulloa.— There are said to be about 1000 men in the castle. It is also reported that more troops have been dispatched in the direction of Matamoras, and that an expedition against the Californias had actually left the capital .-General Ampudia, you will recollect, left the capital about two months ago, with a large body of troops for the northern frontier. He has arrived at San Louis Potosi. On attempting to move from that famous halting place of all the armies of the north, he was arrested by a mutinous outbreak, and more than 1000 of his command refused to march further. The gallant General seizing the standard, appeared before the revolter, and sham. ing them as paltroons, stimulated their patriotism to fol-low the national banner. This appeal produced a mo-mentary impression. Order was restored in the ranks, and the line of march resumed. But on arriving at the gates of the city, the mutineers were again in the ascendant, and breaking from the ranks, returned to the city, took possession of some of the churches, and prepared to resists any attempts to coerce them Amoudia has thus far diligently followed the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, Paredes. Is some new revolution masked under this military revolt ?

The public discussion of the monarchy question ap-pears to have called into the field so many able advocates of republicanism, that the monarchists are content to abandon open controversy, and devote themselves to the

prosecution of their intrigues secretly. The clergy and high aristocracy are the main support ers of the royal party; the great body of the nation are ardent republicans. Paredes and his cabinet, professing ardent republicans. Paredes and his cabinet, professing to observe a strict neutrality, have, by some indications too trivial to note circumstantially, shown a prediliction for the monarchical party. The last act of the govern ment, as it subverts the liberty of the press, as well as shows the politics of Paredes, is worth mentioning; An article tran-lated from an American paper, was published in the Zenpositics, and afterwards copied into the miner the state of the press. the Monitor; here it came under the notice of the President, and so far excited his ire that the printer was sent for, reprimanded in the most violent terms, and dismissed with the threat that he should be shot, togeth-

numbers who yearly crowd the exhibition rooms of the Academy. It gives promise of a brighter era in art than this country has yet witnessed; and if those whose happy province it is to cater to our ap-petite for the beautiful, are only true to themselves -if instead of giving us mere types of the old mas-ters, they aim to build up a school of their own, from

abundant materials existing around and among us, then, and not till then, will art attain an eminence from which it may be able to look down on the past, not up to it as unsurpassable. In the meantime, whatever serves to gratify our aspirations for the beautiful, is good, and should be encouraged, al-though it may be far short of our ideal standard. A bad picture is better than none; for it is only by comparison with abetter that we learn to estimate each truly. As there are different standards of beauty, so it is manifestly unjust to establish an arbitrary one, and condemn all who do not come up to it, as unworthy. We might extend these remarks, but will content ourselves with saying, that in the observations we may make on the exhibition, we shall endeavor to be just. When an artist has attained a certain degree of reputation, he can bear a

little criticism-it is wholesome, and may do him good ; while the young aspirant for fame, if he has any merit, should be encouraged, not blighted, by lenient with you.

"New England Scenery"-C. Cropsy.-This picture does not sustain the reputation acquired by the "view in Orange county-Greenwood lake in the distance." Though there are parts of it beautiful ly handled, with much character, yet it is wanting in effect. Like the dove in Noah's ark, the eye wanders over the picture in search of a resting place. The foreground lacks strength. The general tone of the picture is cold, although it is noonday in summer; and the water has no motion, although from the character of the sky we might imagine wind enough to wake it. It is New England scenery, Lowever; it is nothing else.

"View on Lake George"-By the same - We can. not well conceive how one who has painted some good things, could paint one so bad as this. This picture is lacking in what gives greatest value to a picture of this character-effect. There is no strength in the foreground. The distant hills are never so blue in nature. The reflection in the water, of the autumn clad mountain, is good; but the water, we think, is too glassy. We never saw it thus. In the stillest day, with not a breath of it will be rippled, here and there, if not by its own inhabi-tants darting to the surface, by the numerous wing-ed insects a kimming over it.

Municipal Nominations-Municipal Reform. AMES GORDON BENNETT, Eeq :-

As we have failed in getting up an independent reform party, on the present occasion, owing to the apathy of the moderate portion of the citizens, and the tear of others to throw off the collar of their party, &c., we have again to submit to the choice of such candidates as the wire-pullers and leaders of the different parties have seen fit to select. Now, sir, as I have thrown off the party collar, I intend to vote for the best men, if I can find which the best are, without any regard to their being demo-

United States Circuit Court. Present Judge Nelson. Arats 8.- Trief of William Awnett, Filet of the Stem-best Swallow - The prisener is indicted under the set of Congress of the 7th of July, 1836, entstled. "An Act to provide for the better security of the lives of pensengars on Beard vessels propelled in the whole, or in part, by steam." The indictment charges that the prisener (being a pilot on bourd of the steambest Swallow in April, 1946.) did, by negligence and want of attention to his duty, cause the boat to be lost, &c. Mr. Marbury, the Assist-ant District Attorney, opened the case for the procedu-tion, a.d then proceeded to call witnesses. Boarst HARTLY examined by the District Attorney.---fs a deck hand, at present, on board a steamboat; was

Is a deck hand, at present, on board a steamboat; was employed as a deck hand on board the steamboat Swal-low on the 7th of April last; she started from Troy on that day and stopped at Albany; she alterwards preceed-ed from Albany, and about 30 miles below, she run on a rock; witnesse's employment that evening, after he left Albany, was at the wheel; captain Squires was the mas-ter; William Burnett was the pilot of the boat that night (the man now on trial;) witness continued in the wheel house till about half a minute before she struck; Bur-

nett was at the wheel at the time. CHARLES A. MANN-Reside at Utica; took passage on board the Swallow on the 7th of April, 1845, at Albany for New York; she left a very few minutes after six o'-clock; there were three ladies and child under my charge-Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Secord, and Mrs. Bertol; one of the ladies had a child about 6 years old; witness was in the state room saloon when the boat ran on the rock: witness and his companions had taken two state roomsany merit, should be encouraged, not blighted, by harsh and unmeaning severity. So, courage ! ye young Raphæls, who have been looking with struck, and the concussion was so great that they were trembling solicitude to this exhibition ! We shall be pitched forward from their seats on the floor; there appeared to be a succession of shocks; but they did not seem to witness to be very violent; they immediately got up from their position and enquired what the addi-dent was; they did not know, at first, the extent of the canger in which they were placed; very soon after the boat had struck, witness went on the promenade deck with a view of ascertaining the nature of what had so-curred; witness observed that it was very dark, and was unable to perceive what the difficulty was, but, perceived, however, the rush of water, and that the boat was sinking; returned immediately to the schoon, and found that the excitement and alarm, smongst the passengers, was fearially increasing; witness endeavored to calm the ladies; and in a few minutes after, the alarm of fire was given, which increased the alarm of the passengers; the witness then went forward to wards the point from which the fire proceeded; but could

not discover the fire; and the alarm et this time became very great amongst the passengers, and witness returned to see about the ladies; and about the centre found Mrs. Second is great terror, screeming and endeavoring to get through the skylight; the water was coming in a the same time; and witness, with the assistance of others who were above, pushed Mrs. S. and other ladies through; at this time the water in the saloon was up to witness' knees; witness then endeavored to get out through another window, in which he cut his hand, and he was finally got out with the assistance of others; Mrs. Parker he had never seen siterwards; she was drowned; the other two ladies and the child were saved; after we got up they found the boat was at the bottom and dene sucking, which restored confidence; part of the stern and promenade deck were under water, as was also a part of the roof over the promenade deck; after confidence was restored, the first thing witness did was to go to the ferward part of the upper deck and call aloud for the ladies, by name; witness remained on the wreck for half an hour; was the last passenger that left it; resollects that he assisted i getting an old lady out, who had been nearly drowned, and putting her on board the Express; does not know of any other person who was drowned, except Mrs. Parker; there were three boats left Albany that evening; does not know which started first; thinks the Swallow was a head; siter getting out through the skylight, saw

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that the vessel sailed from New Tork, in 1665, for the in South America-thence to Manilla, where she took in a cargo, and sailed for China, and returned to Manil-la. Having again repeated her trip to Caise, and re-turned to Manilla, dies called for the Indian Second, and got to the Capa of Good Hope in a Jeaky condition. The captain put in at Caps Town, and discharged the whate crew. The Captain angoged, hereupen, with another crew, consisting principally of Englishmen, of which the plaintiff was one. Having put to see, the vessel in-creased in her Jaakage, when the crew remonitoristic with the Captain, requesting him to put back to the Cape of Good Hope, the vessel baing unsate. The met opeared, promised, massquantly, to put into St. Heisener and as is elleged, deceived the crew in this respect, and consequently premised to work the ship, upset which the plaintiff and two others of the allors, and consequently premised to work the ship, upset which to frequent cruel and manual punishment, issues down in the forecastle, and as was alleged subjected to frequent cruel and manual punishment, issues down in the forecastle, and as was alleged subjected to frequent cruel and manual punishment, issues days, with the exception of one meat, which comined of the captain's rice pudding, which the three took enti-ded to orders, and attempts on the part of plaintiff and rais from the part without food for the days, with the exception of one meat, which comined of the cook's spartments, and speedilly despetched; upin which they were put in irons. The defense sets up, die obedience to orders, and attempts on the part of plaintiff, a drain and Rooney, to create a revolt. Adjourned over. over.

Before Chief Justice Jones.

Merchant vs. Post.-This was an action for mallelous prosecution, brought by a session against the caption of ship Elizabeth, in charging plaintiff falsely as is alleged, with an endesvor to create a revolt on heard ship. The case has already been tried twice. Adjourned aven Aratt 9 - Merchant vs. Post .- In this cose, slreedy noticed, the jury rendered a verdict for defendant.

Circuit Court. Before Judge Edmonds. Ares: 9.-McCarthey w. Hadges et al.-In this case a non-tuit was moved for, on the ground that it was not proven ; plaintiff had complied with all the requirements of the statute in obtaining his naturalization papers ; the defondant's counsel contended that he was found to prove, substantially, that he declared his intentions two years before he obtained his cortificate of matarulization. On the other side it was insisted that the court record was enough to show that all preliminary proceedings required by the statute were taken, and the parties wight not now be permitted to go bained it. Judge Edmonds took the same view as the defandants' counsel, and granted the non-suit.

granted the non-suit.

THE MORMONS.-We have some very significant intelligence from Hancock and the counties imme-distely surrounding the same. The feeling against the Mormons is as acrong as ever, and will be quieted by se-other consideration than that they actually comply with the terms of the Carthage Convention. In accordance with the recommendations of that bedy, an organization has been effected in the counties directly interesting, which has for its object, the carrying into effect the claration of thet Convention. Bone old and respecta-ble citizant, who are avere to any unscreamy write, ble citizens, who are averse to any unnecess i ave taken upon themselves to go round and Murmons as have expressed a wish to remain, i Murmons as have expressed a wish to remain, and warm them of the consequences of remaining. If strife an-sues, and force becomes necessary, in the heat of excile-ment it will be impossible to distinguish between a good ad Mormon. that dereputable fraternity, may not eave them from the consequences of remaining; although in their part lives, toey may not have been directly connected with the more unpopular members of the same persuasion. Their safest course is, then, to leave. If they do not go with Brigham Young and his crowd, they can do where than in Hancock, and it is a settled thing they cannot remain. Fublic opinion has so declared it, and it they do remain, after what has passed, the conte-quences be upon their own heads.-Quincy Whig, Risnous, March 28.

MYSTERIOUS AND MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.-

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with the restless conduct of the dog, excited their mon fearful forbodings. The captain and some of his friend followed the faithful animal, who led them directly b

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SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-Mr. Justice

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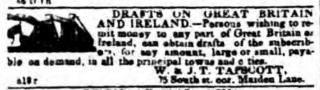
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Company will not be responsible for los. all BLACT BALL, OR OLD LINE OF LIVER-POOL PACK TO FOR LIVERPOOL - Only re-gular packet of the 16th April. The magnificent and celabrated fast miling favorite pa. et ship NEW YORK T. B. Crooper, Commander, will sail positively on Thursday, the 4th April. It is well known that the accom-modefnons of the New York are fitted out is a most superb and costly manner, with every modern improvement and convail-ence, that cannot but add to the comfort of these embarking. Fersous visiting the old country, or sending for their fit-ads, should call and see this spiendid specimen of naral architec-ture, before engaging elsewhere. For passage in cabin, second table and steerage, early application should be made on board, bot of Beekman street, or to the subscriber. ROCHE, BROTHERB & CO.

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CONTAINING the modern improvements-Rent \$30. situation desirable-These houses are situated on the Fourth Avenue, between 25t v and 26 h s reets; also on Extn and 26th streets; they are three story brien buildings con-ain 12 rooms each, fine gardens, marble mantels, olding doors block grates, finer blowers, Ste. They will be put in perfect order, and are admirably calculated for residences for private families. The rail cars passe very five minutes from 6 A. M full 12 st night: they can be reached from the City Hall in tween all 12 -t night; they can be reached from the City Hall in twen tv inipates. Ap"iy to D. EVANS, No. 16 City Hall Place, or at his resi-

desce, 180 Fourth Avenue. N.B.-Some of the houses are admirably arranged for two

families.

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and from twice a day, any day in the year, per Morris and Es-ser Railroad. Said place contains about one scre, on which are Two Houses and a Barn, with a first rate well of water. Good schools and charches in the immediate vicinity The premises are located in a commanding position, overlooking the whole village; and is one of the most desirable locations in the place, being within two minutes walk of the railroad de pot, which readers it convenient for a person doing business in the city, who desires to retire in the country. For particulars

enquire, or address to the subscriber. E. T. THOMPSON D4 imtre Morristown, N. J.

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WM. R. PRINCE & CO., Flushing, have the only collection of large Evergreen Trees, for sale on Long Island, comprising above 10 000 splendid Balm of Gilead, or Balsam Fir, Norway and White Spruce, Hemilock Spruce, Silver Fise, &c. They are fu'l branched from the ground, and remarkably beautiful. Also, 1,000 Faulownia Im-perialis, 7 to 9 feet high, the most splendid tree ever intro-dued to one country, and these are the solar trees for the duced to our country: and these are the only large trees of the kind, in any Flushing Nursery. 12,000 Alanthus, of all sizes; and 1 500 Elms, tor sale, at low rates, to clear a plot of ground. The Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach and Apricot Trees, are 6 to 12 feet in height, and remarkably vigorous, such as are nowhere else obtainable. Purchasers are invited to view the Trees, as else obtainable. Furchasers are invited to their superior size. hey can save from 2 to 4 years by their superior size.

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FOR SALE, OR Exchange for City Property, 640 acres of rich land in Scotland county, (formerly Lewis co.) in Mussouri.-It was purchased in 1356 from government, and selected for the present owner, who has a government deed for it. The taxes are all paid to this year. A survey of the land has been made. Address box 1670, P. O. GENTLEMEN'S HATS-SPRING STYLE DIRD 4 ORNEW DIST AND NASSAU STREFTS-BIRD, CORNER PINE AND NASSAU STREETS.-Gentlemen's Hats, of the Spring pattern, uniting much elegance and beauty of atyle, are now ready for examination and sale, by the subscriber. mr24 1m*re Corner of Pine and Nassau str et SPRING FASHION.

BROWN& CO., 179 Chatham Square, corner of Mott ment in the manufacture and faish of their \$3 Hata, combining fashion, beauty and durability, three important considerations to the wearer. The propriators do couldently assert their shall to be much superior to any ever before sold for the same price. Call and asticity vommell of this fact. m30 im "rh

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to publish, if the offence was repeated A full account of this disgraceful interview was sent by the printer to the editors of the Monitor and published, with the reply of the editors, in that paper on the 12th inst. The Diarie del Gubierno, the official journal, subsequently to this occurrence, notices certain anonymous pamphlets which have been issued, proposing the cession of Texas to the United States, and also New Mexico and California.

The intention of the government is then appounced of putting an end to all discussion on the form of government, under the provisions and penalties of an old ordi nance, which was equivalent to a threat of imprisonment In consequence of these occurrences and official indications, the editors in Mexico have issued a solemn protest on the part of "the Republican press," against these acts of the government, and denounce them to the pation As the republican portion of the press is thus brought out, this act of the government is doubtless supposed to favor some political move of the monar chical party. The protest is signed by the editors of the Contra Tiempo, Monitar, Reforma, Republicano, (former-

ly Sigle XIX) and Don Simplicio. The Locomotor, in alluding to this subject, says that the proposed cession of Texas &: to the United States. is so unworthy a suggestion, that it could not have ema nated from any sincere Mexican, and that it must have been published by some of the adherents of the monar chical party, with a view of bringing the republican part of the pr- as into d arepute, and provoking the President to act against its liberty. Although the open advocacy o the monarchy is necessarily silenced by this prohibition, it is supposed they are quite ready to retire upon e wert intrigues, provided they can first shut the mouths

of th ir opponents The Diario del Gobierno, of the 16th, reviews the present state of the Texas business, and indulges in some reflections on the deceitful course which the American

cabinet has pursued towards Mexico. The Reforme, of the 9th, in noticing the refusal of the government to receive our minister, gravely says, that in our attempts to negotiate, we have had in view no other object than to gain time to complete our works of fortification, advance our roops to the vicinity of Matamoros, and parade our maratime forces before their ports with the hope of frightening the government into undue

CODCOSSIOUS. The advance of our troops to the Rio Bravo, is announced in the metropolitan papers of the 12th. Senor Escuadron is reported to be on the eve of going

to England on important public business. The advices from Yucatan are to the end of February

The people are occupied with the elections to the Extra ord nary Convention, which is to decide the political position of the Peninsula. There is but little doubt that hay will declare .or absolute independence.

VERA Cauz. Thursday, 11 o'clock, March 19 .- Gentlemen :- I have just closed a letter to you, but must add that Mexico, that is, he government, is, I think, in its last agony-in labor, and what she will bring forth God, if the nation is under his divine care, only knows.

Sporting Intelligence.

TROTTING AT HARLEM, YESTERDAY .- The sporting season for this year, in this vicinity, commenced, yes terday, at the Harlem track. There was a good number present, although the nags were comparatively "unknown." It was for a Purse of \$30-mile heats, best 3 in 5, under the saddle, between

Wm. Wheelan'sb. m. Jane. C. S. Bartine'sbr.g. Lilliput.

It is supposed that Jackson has left the country and returned to Englan 1.

Gildersleeve has returned to the city from his Southern tour.

THE RACES AT NEW ORLEANS-GREAT SPORT ANTICI-PATED .- At a meeting of the Metaire Jockey Club, held on Saturday evening at the St. Charles Hotel, "the Great Gold Stake" was postponed until the spring of 1847. The regular spring meeting will, therefore, com-mence on Wednesday, 1st April, (as will be seen by an advertisement) with two fine races. As the time approaches, the interest in racing matters increases, and crowds of strangers are duily arriving to witness the sport. We hazard but little in auguring a campaign unparalleled in the annals of the Southern turf.

The following stables are now in attendance, preparing for the contests :-

Thomas Kirkman has Lish-tu-nah, Jeannetteau, brother to Reel, an own sister to Sartin, and several young

things. Mr. Small has Croton and Tom Flacide. Dr. Withers has two 8 year olds by imp. Leviathan. Mr. Tidwell has a Count Badger colt, 4 years old. Col. Singaman bas Betsey Coody, Lizette, and several

young things. D. F. Kenner has Music, Beacon Light, and several young things-five in all.

As there are, doubtless, a choice as to which are most in favor of reform, I should like to know their various opinions on that point, as well as their personal characters, qualities and qualifications,

Acc. But as the party papers cannot be expected to give us a fair, impartial and candid statement, I appeal to you, as an independent journalist, who do not wear the collar of any party, to give us a fair analysis of the characters, qualities and qualifications for the offices to which they aspire, particularly whether they will go for such reforms as are needed and desired by the people, and a reduction of our taxes.

As Mr. Mickle is a new man on the political chess board, and little known by the public or his party, a brief report of his character, &c, would be very desirable. It is very desirable that the Commissioner should be perfectly honest himself, as well as not to wink at dishonesty in those who turnish the soap, oil, &c., for the Alms House. We want good men, the very beat men, for Mayor, Commissioner, Aldermen, &c., and look up to you for an exposition as to which are the best that are now in the field, to fill those offices. Will you tulfil the expectations of the public, and gratity your

CHABLESTON, April 4, 1846.

The Mails-Office Seekers-The Surveyorship of the Port - State Politics - Approaching Election -

Extensive Failure- The Herald Agent, &c. Since my departure from Gotham, I have been uralising about here, and between magnetism, theatricals, concerts, and magicians, have spent the

ime pleasantly enough-the inner man being pro vided for by mine host of the Pavilion Hotel, who furnishes his intellectual guests, through the Herald, our Northern mail, when it does reach us, is fixed, by the schedule, to be on hand at 11 e'clock, A. M. For the last four days, however, it has been blowing and raining so much in the wholesale way, that retailers of Northern news are used up, and this must account for your receipt, with this letter, of something less than half a dozen Southern and Western mails that have been lying in the Post Office, under the magnetic influence-not of our worthy Postmaster, for he is a most determined opposer of Professor De Bonneville's doctrine, and like the gallant Colonel in command of the Arsenal here, has shown timself so to the teeth-of a young lady, who

suffered extraction without pain, while in the " 'sleep produced by the Professor. The only item of political gossip that we have, is the appointment of Thomas Gadsden, Esq., as Surveyor of the Port, the previous incumbent having "shuffled off this mortal coil," after holding the office over thirty years. The breath, however, was scarcely out of

his body, before a host of cormorants sought to batten on the spoils. Some went to Washington-some draw up petitions-and all the usual mances vres, in such cases made and provided, were tesorted to ; but, alas! for human hopes ! one who went to Washington, returned with the sad intelligence that a \$2,600 per annum. Every body seems pleased, however, as many imagined there would be a worse selection. The successful candidate was formerly a purser in the navy, and is a fat, hale, and hearty body, which leads one to believe at least in his good nature-a quality with which at least some of his compeers were not over endowed. The Collector is getting popular, although a quasi whig, and he would do well to keep a true whig or two about him, instead of certain nondescripts whose position is where "nobody knows and nobody cares."

The state of politics here it would be difficult to give to a New Yorker; and after various enquisies, I give up the job of exclaining it as a bad one. The next election takes place in October, and it is thought that the present representative in Congress will not stand a poll. Hence his successor is talked about, and some two or three have been mentioned -among them the Hon. Wm. Aiken, the present Governor of this State, C. G. Memin-ger, Esq and Ker Boyce, E:q. 1 am told, however, that the selection in this case, as well as in others, will deend much on the "Corner clique," which is supposed to be headed by the President of the Bank of the State. Senator and members of the Legislature are to be chosen at the same time. The only electioneering now going on is relative to the office of tax collector, for which there are about six candidates already, and " the cry is still they come " The prominent candidates are Henry L. Pinckney, the incumbent of the office, pro tem, and Col. Francis Lance, a very popular and worthy gen-tleman. The latter stands highest on the betting list, so

Failures have been as plenty as blackberries here this winter and spring; and half a million of dollars at least will be required to square the yards. As a consequence

er pass Dy; and did not come to our relief, and there was great indignation amongst the passengers; the steamboat Express came next, and came along side us; the Rochester returned afterwards and came along side the Express; saw the Swallow the next morning; her position was then about forty five degrees out of her regular course, and her bow was twenty or thirty feet above the rock, and we had to get up by a ladder. Several other witnesses were afterwards examined,

but their testimony is not important. The case will be resumed this morning.

APAIL 9-The Swallow Case-This cause was resumed his morning, and three or four additional witnesses en amined for the prosecution - their evidence is merely cumulative, and of no interest. Mr. Cowles opened for the defence. We understood from the opening that they intended to show there was no negligence or want of skill on the part of Burnett, and that the accident was altogether unavoidably. The case will be continued tais morning.

Court of General Sessions.

this place. On the day previous, he want to Capt. Ander-son's for the svowed purpose of hunting a few days in the neighborhood; and on Saturday morning with his dog and gun left the house. As he did not return at wight, Capt A. and his family felt uneasy about him, but concluded that, he had stopped for the night at some neighbouring house. At about 11 o'clock next morning the dog returned without his master. This circumstance, with the restinger conduct of the dog. and there more Before Recorder Scott and Ald'n Henry and Jackson. John McKeon, Erq, District Attorney. Arail 5 - Trial for Robbery in the 1st Degree.-Miles tanton and Patrick Stanton, at the orening of the court Stanton and Patrick Stanton, at the opening of the court this morning, were put on their trial for having, in the month of Fewruary last, seized and forcibly taken the sum of \$19 50 from the person of George Finton, of Leo-nard street, while at a porter house, No. 15 Washington street, kept by the accused. On the part of the prosecu-tion, Finton deposed that, on the night in question, he went to Stanton's porter house, and while there, he was taken into a back room, and shown a number of unsign-ing to have anything to do with them the accused seized followed the faithful animal, who led them directly to the spot where the young maxiny. They found him on his back, with the contents of the gam in his heart -the thumb and joint finger of his left hand shot of -his clothes mostly burned to cinders on his body --and his gan, ram-rod and powder fask lying separately near his body. It is supposed that about half of a pound of powder which he had carried in the left pecket of his vest, exploded, and ignited his clothes. He was much respected by his acquaintances, moral in his habits, and a worthy member of the Christian church in this ediy. We understand that he has affectiousts parents in Michigan, who will deeply deploye his untimaly death. ing to have anything to do with them the accused selzed him and took the money from his pocket. For the de-fence it was shown that Finton was intoxicated at the time; that the money was taken from him for safe-keeping, and subsequently returned to him. The Jury, alter a brief consultation, rendered a vertict of not guilty. Trial for Forgery.- James Saxton was then put on trial to: forgery in the second degree, in having passed to SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-Mr. Justice deardsley Presiding.-April 7, 1546 -Batterman, theriff, &c., ads Stover-motion for judgment as in case of nonsuit; denied, costs to abide event. Farmers' Bank vs. Viele et al-motion ex parts for defendants to appear and plead to scire facias after publication, &c.; granted; Waldron and Stone-motion to change visue; granted; Brigham, jr., ads Fowler-motion to set aside inquest, &c.; granted on terms. Manning et al vs. Ely-motion to substitute a referee; granted by default. Hyde et al vallelway et al-motion to amend judgment record; granted by default. Briggs ads Supervisors of Onordege county-motion put over to part special term. Walls, Lemuel Curtis, of Grand street, a counterfeit three dollar bill, on the Cumberland Bank of Portland, Maine, where with to give gusto to their provisions, and conver. sation at the dinner table-for be it known to you that our Northern mail, when it does reach us, is fixed, by the part of the accused, the jury, after a few moments

consultation, acquitted him. The court then adjourned until to-morrow morning. APRIL 9 - The Case of Edward T. Nichola - In the case of this person, indicted for obtaining goods by false pre tences, also for forgery, and held to bail in the sum of \$4000 to answer for his appearance—his counsel. Mr Bacchus, of Cleveland, Ohio, made an application to the court to have the amount of bail reduced, which motion was opposed by Mr. Mulock. The Court reduced the amount of bail in one case to \$500, and in the other to \$1000.

Case of Henry Penford .- In the case of Henry Penfold, indicted for forgerman the second degree, in passing a counterfeit bill on one of the New Jersey banks, a nolle presequi was entered, on the ground that the indictment was defective, inesmuch as the bank, of which the bill

denied with costs. Grosvenor et al vs. Regers et al-motion ex parts for J. A. Slamm, a witness, to show cause at next May term why an attachment should not issue; granted. In the matter of the patition of George E. Waring-motion ex parts for attachment; granted in the matter of Cook and Sharwood-motion for an of-terna ive mandamus; granted ex parts. Warrell vs. Be-attie et al-motion ex parts for defendants to expess and plead to scire facias after publication, ac.; granted.-McKis et al vs. Groff-motion ex parts to amend judg-ment record, nunc protunc; granted. The Peerle ext rel Kellegg vs. Schnyler, sheriff, ito-motion to de-liver up sheriff's bond for prosecution; granted ex parts. Whipple et al vs. Constock, et al-motion to vacute im part an order entered at December special term ; grant-ed by default; Hubbell vs. Chapin-motion for certio-rari; granted ex parts; Brace ade McDeneld-motion for judgment as in case of non-suit; denied with cests; was detective, mesmuch as the bank, of which the offi-in question was a counterfeit issue, was a broken insti-tution; consequently the bill was merely a false token. The accused was, therefore, discharged. Trial for Libel - Ansel Frost, indicted for a libel on Dr. Lucius 8 Comstock, published in the Evening Mir-ror on the 16th of June last, was then put on his trial. On the part of the presecution, Henry J. Grew deposed that he saw in the office of Mr. Frost, on one occasion, rari ; granted ex perts ; Brace site McDensid -metion for judgment as in case of non-suit ; denied with costs ; McCullock ads Mack-motion for double costs ; grant-ed with costs ; Gray et al vs. Calboun, and methor cause-motion to set aside an order of circuit judge ; granted ex parts; Livingston und wife vs. Musky et al-motion to amend judgment record ; granted ar perts ; Gregory vs. Trustees of Methodist Protestant Sector in Peckskill-motion for ; sizeness ; granted ar perts ; Gregory vs. Trustees of Methodist Protestant Sector in Peckskill-motion for ; sizeness ; granted in perts ; Travis-motion to appoint new referees, bn.; dealed with costs ; Peck eds. Estimates-motion to the cost in change venus ; dealed ; Arckell et al. vs. Kidder-motion to change venus ; dealed ; Arckell et al. vs. Kidder-motion tion that commission, &c., on file with the cleak of this court in New York, be filed with the cleak of Otages county ; granted by default-discay drgue. several papers containing the alleged libel, put up in wrappers. Witness has had 50 papers, in which the ar-ticle complained of was inserted as an advertisement, in his possession. The alleged libellous article, entitled "Lucius Comstock's Looking Glass," was then read from a copy of the *Evening Mirror*, of the date referred to. George T. Taylor was then examined for the de-fence. He deposed that he was acquainted with Henry J Grew, who had testified on the part of the complainant; that he considered his character, as regards truth and veracity, bad-so much so, that he should be unwilling to believe him under oath. Several other witnesses on being called, testified to the bad icharacter of Grew for truth and veracity. The counsel of Mr. Frost also contended that it was entirely untrue that the alleged libel has been published and circulated by the defendant in this suit, and that in fact there was not the least cau to suspect that Mr. Frost was the author of the libel in question The complainant having failed to show that Mr Frost was the author of the libel, or had been instru-A FOUR WHEELED DOUBLE SEATED WAGON with Leather Carrains, near and in storiest other; to b torn at Mr. HAWTHORN'S stable, conser Thereast and and University Fishe. mental in circulating it, the jury without leaving their seats, rendered a verdictiof net guilty. B UX for ornamouring gardens, for sile. Magain a Twent third street, first house cast of Third streams, and there

Ples of Guilty -Lemuel Marshall and Obarles Ostran-der, indicted for a misdemeanor, entered pless of guilty. Pleas received and the parties directed to attend next week for sentence.

Recognisances Forfeited .- James Murray and Jeremiah Davis, indicted for aggravated assaults and battery ; Lewis D. Baldwin indicted for a petit larceny ; Joseph Walden, indicted for three burglaries; Lewis Lockwood, indicted for a burglary ; Louis Wiener, indicted for re-TO FAMILIES WANTING FURNITURE

ceiving stolen goods; Henry Smidt, indicted for a mali-cious trespass; Edgar and William, Wilson indicted for a grand larceny; and Terrence Burns, indicted for keep-ing a disorderly house, failing to appear when called upon for trial, their respective recommender when called