FOR GOVERNOR,

VM. A. GRAHAM OF ORANGE COUNTY.

In Auguste, on the 12th inst., Bacon, hog round, was worth from 6 to 8 cts. a pound; 8 to 10; shoulders, 6 1.2 to 7 1.2; es, 7 to 8; North Carolina Batter, from Havenna Mulasses, 27 to 31 cts.; Brown lugar; N. Orleans, T to 9 ets, a pound; sack, \$1 45 to 1 62; Peach Brandy, \$1 00 with the cries of the accuse. The reporters coased to 1 50 gel.; Apple Brandy, \$7 1.2 to 50 to write, the spectators leaned over the galleries gazing at this astonishing scene.

Suddenly rises the King's attorney to read a Whiskey, western, 29 to 37 1 2 cents, a gal ; Tobacco, N. Carolina, 8 to 15 cts. a pound,

The attention of the reader is invited t the article on our first page, in relation to the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, accompanied by the admirable address of Gov. Gra. hum! The subject deserves, and should rebeive the attention of the County Courts throughout the State. We are not aware that our own County Court has taken any ne. are if we have not some unfortunates who would shall avail themselves of the advanta. go offered by the institution at R leigh, 1. an unfortunate clear of our fellow creatures. and those whose duty it is should see that the benevolent designs of its founders be fully

We learn boin the Teem see Sentine I that "a very destructive fire occurred in Elizabeth. ton on last Wednesday night work. The office of the Circuit Court Clerk was burnt, to gether with all the records. Several other buildings were also consumed .-- We have not heard the less estimated, thought is considered by M. Pasquier, Lagrange impetuously himself with a phosphoric match, a light was struck. erable. The fire is believed to be the work eried, "I take it! Yes, we protest in the face of whose rays fell on what seemed a company of phanof an incendiary, from its having originated and in the Clerk's office."

Mexico.

The office of this country still centique continue disordered till all her provinces have have shaken off allegiance to the Givern. ment and set up on their "own hook." macrable condition Mexico is in, truly,

Travellers can now go trom Huntsville, Ala., to Charleston, S. C., a distance of five handred and six miles, in two days. Fare for the whole distance \$20. Cheap travelling.

Lucanic -- The Connord Freeman, speak ing of a western steambout which travelled from Memphis to Louisville miles-in 36 hours, says-"Capital boatquick traveller -- blow up by and by."

INSURRECTION OF 1831 IN LYONS.

Concluded.

Just before the 5th of May, the day fixed for the oponing of the trials, the prisoners were removed from their several places of confinement to the prison of the Luxembourg, in the neighborhood of the court. Even on the 4th a violent dispute took advocates, in consequence of his persisting, in opposition to the general voice, to attempt a defence while the court forbade a free trial. Favre again took the same ground on the morning of the 5th, and at last retiring from the meeting of the committee of defence, without yielding, kill behind him a lengthened agitation.

From day break the environs of the Luxen palace, where the court was to assemble, were full of people. The relatives of the accused were not allowed to attend them during the trials, and they were seen pale and indignant treating into the doors. were seen pale and indignant intening into the doors. Through the gardens of the Loxembourg bayenets glittered among the orange frees and flowers. The fram of the government were betrayed by the seketion and stateming of troops at their quarters, the distribution of amunition, the cetable ar the court, and the withdrawal of the National Guarda (militia) from

the neighborhood of the tumult apprehended.

The Judges themselves trembted on their seats.—

Many peers, at the risk of displeasing their culleagues, absented themselves, either through fear, or leagues, absented themselves, either through fear, or through respect for justice. One hundred and sixty-four only, were present, eighty-six failed to appear.

Among them were seen some of the celebrated old in number 121, of different stations in life, indeed from their judges, of various characters, but generally young, and smiling with disdain at the dangers that environed there. men well known in the annals of war or diplomacy, repairs, the noise of whose operation

day. It was refused. At once the account rise cile together in a a different together with farce looks, and arms entended, say.

to. A dead silence followed, the peers withdrew the perplexity. The soldiers without were under that an exceptibility spread the casts; a decision was expected against M. Cavignas's motion, and the geard removed the primary cellar, that its appearance was not against

Next cay the tempest raged anew, and still more violentle. M. Crivelli proposing an objection to the proceedings, well founded in itself and favorable to the accusad, was loudly and obstinately intercapted by them, because they would not have any decession, unless in a free and fair trial, and the 12 to 18 cts. per pound; prime green Cuba discussion unless in a free and fair trial, and the Coffee, 8 to 9 cts.; St. Domingo, 7 to 9; court had to remove them to one of the halls of College, 8 to 9 cts.; St. Domingo, 7 to 9; Rio, 81 2 to 91.2; Java, 13 to 15; Mocha, attendance, before the arret, or decree of the court on M. Crivelli's suggestion could be taken down and reported. Being then brought back, as M. Cauchy, recording accretary, began to read the indictaces, they cose together and cried aloudits. a pound; Lard, 7 to 9 cts. a pound; "Our defenders!!" The colonel of the guard gave threatening orders. The president therefore adjourned, and the cellar kept in research of the guard gave threatening orders. The president could not hide his emotion. All exhortations were vainly used to still the tumult. Some of the peers overcome with alarm threw themselves back int Liverpool Solt, 40 to 43 cts. a bushel; by the their chairs, others stood up and mingled their voices

requisition, on the other side starts up M. Boune with a solemn protest, and each proceeds in defiance of the other, the accused exclaiming now and then "Yes! Yea!!" at different parts of the protest .matters to the extremity proposed by the attorney, viz: to proceed with the trial in the absence of the secused, insemuch as they were disorderly; at which proposal the efendants cried, "Yes! we will go, we will all go.P At the close of the attorney's reading, the prisoners exclaimed, "You may be our his arm, walked towards M. Vatrin's, where a poexecutioners; our judges never!" In consequence tion in this matter. It they have not, as we of a determination of the chamber to grant the suppose, would it not be well at the approachs ing April term to look into this business, and withdrew. Next it was decided to bring the accused even to read the indictment against those who had been excluded from disorder in their absence. The when he was going down into the cellar. was conceived and established for the benefit of peers De Talbouet and De Nouilles, here declined participating any further in the proceedings.

By various arts, the prosecutors at length in duced several of the accused to consent to answer yielding .Among these, however, Lagrange, one of he leaders at Lyons, dreadfully undeceived them. in the cellar at last, in darkness the most profe mockery of justice as we did in front of your toms-so astonished, so pale were their faces.

b! We protest fearlessly, like men faithful ir yows, and whose conduct condemns you!" The tall figure, martial air, fiery look and gesture of It was done in a few minutes, but these seemed the prisoner, gave full effect to this violent appeal. ages. The fugitives then crawled one after another The office of this country still centinue much dering d; indeed they have not been otherwise since the revolt by the Texions, some 9 or 10 years since, and probably will put to death the maintainers of 150 families. I, I. the bravest of the brave!" (alluding to Ney,—so unmed by Bonnparte, and sentenced to be shot by this very judicate y—an act for which Prance never forgave them.) After his removal, the proceedings and menace. Soon however, a whistle without the went on with only one further interruption. A letter by Michel was extensively circulated, and this entiment with which it concluded became a favore

> The result of the trial, if the proceedings can be called, was the deportation of some of the pris ners, the detention of others, and the imprison more or less rigorous and extended of others. A few were suffered to escape. The debates in the Chamber of Peers, were warm and animated; but the Chamber of Deputies, (the lower and Representative House,) which comprised many able de fenders of the Republican doctrines, and of the liberty of speech and the press, was a scene of the greatest agitation and deepest interest. We pass on. nowever, to the escape of the condemned.

with the public, "The infamy of the judge is the

While the pre-edings drew near their close, strange and secret preparations were going on in the prison of St. Pelagie, which had been assigned to the accused Parisians. In the part of the edifice by a very small corridor. Several of them had sticed this cellar, and thinking it convenient for the purpose of an escape, they took measures to explore it. As the sentries naturally kept up a rigilant survey of the court through the door, they contrived, by the arrangments of a game at ball, to find pretexts for shutting the door on accession, without exerting suspicion. The sater of one of the prisoners brought concealed under her dress, the tools which were needed for piercing the cells and the work was begun, without I ting many of their companions into the secret, for fear of some cellar by the light of a lamp, others acted as sentinels without, to turn off the attention of their fel. traversed the prison under ground, passed under the foundations of the outer wall, and would open in On the opening of the interrogations, the Parisians refused, the Lyonese consented to answer. M. Pasquier, (the President of the Chamber,) cut about all efforts to obtain the admission of the friends of the defendants. The chamber too, after retiring to consult, refused peremptorily to admit the defenders chosen by the accused, which drew forth from them next morning the publication of a most energetic next morning the publication of a most energetic remonstrance. (The ground on which they were refused, was that they were not advocates or regular members of the bar.)

Never were judges more bothered than the poers of France on this occasion. M. Cavaignan asked

cellar, that its appearance was not sensibly and they managed to conseal so well the e digious; in a few days they had earned their my of St. Pelagie and liberty!

min captives while any hope was left, that therefore adjourned, and the celler kept in reserve As soon, however, as the final decision of the Chamber was known, convinced that even courage could no longer avail them, those who had made the preparations for flight, thought only of securing

The night of the 12th July being fixed on, all i out in readiness; their accomplices without have droudy received their instructions. To mislead the governor of the prison, they made several request which implied their expectation of a long abode in St. Pelagie, and M. Morrast, one of their number woo used to take the bath every evening, called for destined to take them up as soon as they should be free, began to file along the walls of the prison,-M. Barbes, with the wife of one of the accused or streets were safe, and the patroles absent. One of to trial separately, if the tumult was repeated, and the accused on the other hand, was to walk before the light in his room, and then to raise it aloft just

At 8 o'clock, the contrivers of the flight went I their comrades who were not in the secret, saying, "Would you be free! Here is money. To the cellar !" Some few declined the offer, for reasons to the interrogatories of the court, and let the trial be given hereafter. Most received it, almost stu proceed quietly. On the 9th, the reading of the pid with joy. Yet, while they hastened one after indictment being again interrepted by the accused, snother to their mysterious rendezvous, a little they were all dragged out of the presence of the group, to deceive the sentries, stood et the door of court, and soon after twenty-nine were brought M. Morrast, where it was the custom of the ac-back, who, it was thought, would be sufficiently cused to assemble every evening to listen to the reading of a journal, called the Messenger. No sooner was he set before the chamber, than he some of them began to doubt whether they were demanded liberty to make a protest. This being not deluded; but M. Landolphe having provided

A detachment of three was sent forward to piere the partition of earth at the end of the gallery.with inquietude and caution : the sky was clear and menace. Soon however, a whistle without the

While M. Arago amused the porter of M. Vatrii (who was not at home,) with some triffing talk. M. Barbes brought in the lady with whom he was walking, and asking leave to write to the master of the house since he could not see him, awaited his friends in a fever of impatience. Suddenly foot steps are heard, the glass door leading to the garden is shaken by violent bands, the glass is shattered with a loud noise. Madame Vatrin utters a cry of terror, but the stranger says to her, "Fear not madame. It is only the prisoners of St. Pelagie escaping." M. Barbes sprung upon the f sotman and kept him off. To pass through the house, clear the yard, mount their carriages, disperse and disappear was the work of a moment for the republicans .-They were safe!

DEATH OF TALLEYRAND. (From Louis Blanc.)

On the 17th May, symptoms of approaching death being visible, the King came to see him, and it is which led to the lodging of these prisoners, there was a collar opening directly apposite to the door of the court-yard, from which it was separated only by a very small consider. also tells us, that Louis Phillippe having asked if he eyrand replied, "Yes like one which the King exclaimed At 4 P. M., all saw he could n but a few minutes. He was still conscious, semes attentive to the prayers offered at his bed side, saying, when his patron Saints, Charles and Maurice were invoked by the Priests, "Have mercy on me!" Thus the church which his former mercy or me!" Thus the church which his former contempt had greatly provoked, was flattered with the belief of the reconciliation to her. Finally an Abbe near his pillow, repeated to him these words indirection. They made far better progress than of the Archbishop of Paris, expressive of his con-they had hoped for. While some labored in the fidence in the restoration and salvation of the dvine fidence in the restoration and salvation of the dying Prince-"I would pledge my life for M. De Talleyrand." "He could find a better use to make of it," answered he, and expired.

(The preceding extracts from the "Dix Ans 1830. 1840" of Blanc will give but a faint idea of the inte est the work is calculated to excite He is no admirer of Louis Phillippe, nor of royalty itself .-The glory of France, her predomit other nations, and the downfall of England, with the turning of society upside down by giving all power and license to "the people," (by which he tells us he means those who have nothing but their labor, and look to others for the capital and instruments to employ themselves;) these are the during objects of our author. He is an able mar, and retains as sound moral principles on the whole, as are consis with such purverse jacobinical notions.)

Newspaper title. - The following is the title fa lively little newspaper published at Akron. Ohio, by Messrs. Lune & Coggeshalls

"Cascade Roarer-A weekly real jully, por thing to do with politics, anti-grog drinking satirical, quizzical news journal." Its vig nette represents a distillery, with the still and barrels tumbling over the falls, and dashir into pieges od the rocks below.

indertake to any positively that such des-niches have not been received there, but estainly we have heard nothing to confirm

On the 17th, says the Texas Democrat, o he 18th ultime, the Senate and House o Representatives went into joint session the purpose of comparing the returns and nting the votes cast for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The vote stood :

For Governor Mil'er, For Lieutenant Governor. Darnell. 4,274

No returns were received from the follo ng counties: Bustrop, Jefferson, Jackson Fannin, Brazos and Refugin

The Magnetic Tell graph in Austria -A letter from the United States acting Secretary of Legation at the Court of Austria, duted Vienna, Jon. 14th, 1846, states that the Court has decided upon adopting Morse's system of Magnetic Telegraph in Austria. sance of near 320 English miles.

after dinner on Wednesday at the Providence House, with a cigar in his mouth, in converstion, when he fell dead.

Texas Senators .- We learn through the New Orleans Correspondence of the Mobile l'ennessee, and Thos. J. Rusk, formerty of State of Texas, both having received 51 votes out of fifty six.

The amount of money on deposite in the various Government depositories on the 1st instant, subject to the draft of the Secretary of the Treasury, was \$8,652,560.

Executions.-The Legislature of Virginia have ordered all public executions of crimi nuls to be held within the walls of the prison in the presence of not less than five nor more than ten persons.

The French Government has offered its tween Holland and Belgium.

The Governor of Massachusetts has ap pinted Thursday, the 2nd day of April next, garden apprized them that a happy conclusion was to be observed as a day of public Fusting and Prayer, throughout that Commonwealth.

> The new apportionment bill passed the House of Representatives of Michigan on the 19th ult. It fixes the number of Senators at 32 and of Representatives at 66.

It has recently been stated that fifty of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence were Masons, and that all the Major Generals of the Revolutionary Army were Masons, save one, and that was Benedict Arnold.

Letters for Texas may be transmitted not to any part of that State without being pre-

Elihu Burrit compares the project of annexing the United States to Canada, with that of joining the Atlantic to a mill pond.

A ship is advertised to sail from New York on the 30th instant, for the Columbia River. touching on the way at the Sandwich Islands. For the Highland Messenger.

Mr. Atkin: - Will you permit me through the medium of your paper to say something in regard toft; o use that is made of tobacco by some of the young, as well as old, men of this place? It seems atrange to me that any one who has the least regard for himself, or for decemen, can reconcile it to his feelings kind of worship, whether they would dare to selves. abuse the house of an individual in like manner, and would like to know what better right they have to abuse the church! It is to be hoped that a due regard for the regard for themselves, in future, Q. Z.

The Goblet. Touch not that goblet—it is false— Though sparkling bright it seems, There's poison in that bright red cup, With wo and death it beams.

Touch not that cup; its tempting look Will fuscinate to death, And like the amouth, decritful sea, What dangers lurk beneath!

he thermometer at Boston went down tiwenty-seven degrees below the

Tuckerman, Pay, Halleck, or Murris, we will venture a wager on him against Ego S Femina! and we will go no farther than ines which have troubled the farter so dread. fully. We are a perfect stranger to all the parties, and therefore can have no partiality We therefore dare Ego Sum Pentina to write any thing better, where "one fine is made to match tother," as light as he seems to make of the verses in question. We consider them. no disgrace to Ego Sum Homo, the lady to whom they are addressed, the Messen ger or its readers. Perhaps it is because we are fond of "mush and molasses!" We have yet to learn that a poet can write nothing , but what is then present, what he then hours, feels or seed. He must have a most singular imsejuation who can think of nothing but wha he every moment realized

Wonder if Ego Sum Femina never thought of Spring in Winter, or fall in Summer, of in dry or sold in warm weather! If he It will extend from Vienna to Progue, a die. or pardon me, she never did what a volume of prose, or poetry, etc. must burst upon the empty air when the season and changes come Died with a cigar in his mouth -John Hall, Especially after having been "pent up" a member of the Rhode Island bar, was sitting long, not being privileged to think of any thing past or to come or that might hereafter be, great apprehension may be supposed to be felt nor even to hear the sweet notes of the night. for his safety. ingale in memory of the past or anticipation of the future,-"on the 23th of January, and that too when the earth was covered with snow! Advertiser, that Samuel Houston, formerly of We have yet to learn that snow or ice sels bounds to any sort of an imagination except Habersham county, Ga., have been elected that of a certain species of reptiles, birds and Senators of the U. S. Congress from the quadrupeds. We consider the lines in question. "Averse alike to flatter or offend

Not free from fault, not yet foo valid to mend."

As to their being set to music it can be done at will, to that old sweet fune set to the words of "The last link is broken that bound me to thee," &c. and it goes well. "Old Dan Tucker" is a very pleasant and accommodating old gentleman as all the world knows, but he is not so pliable as to accommodate even his charming powers to every species of metre. If, however, Ego Sum Femina, can hear the lines in question set to no other music than "Old Dan," come over, (it you "don't break a lance" with their auth and you shall have them to your liking, "done up" in the best style, as I have been tought to sing in an accommodation school where all metres are sung to the same words! But before you come "prent" your rival verses, and I will sing them to "eb you cant quite come it," in strict accordance with your then present imagination. Think of the ladies! why bless you, yes, we will think of them when we can think of nothing else, we love them so awfulls! And a man that would not must have "A brain of feathers and a heart of lead." But for fear we trample on a tender plant we forbear.

Ego SUM HOMULLUS March 6th 1846.

Labor, though the offspring of want, is the arent of health and contentment.

A SAFE MEDICINE. The use of the Brandreth Prils can in no way do injury, because they are made of hose herbs and roots which experience

fully proved always harmonize with the h them in cases of sickness, is a of a long attack, often ending only by a How important it is that this course she

be pursued—it will not only be the surcest means of restoring, but it will in a great asure prevent the recurrence of co tional maladies; it will surely weaken the malignity of the attacks and in time secure

As with all valuable medicines the Bran. ireth Pills have been shamefully counterfeit de, but Phave succeeded in having executed THREE LABELS (and which are appendto use it in the manner that we see it used in jed to each box) of such intrinsic workman. our churches. Can it be that they are not aware of the filthy and sickening sight it presents? Or do they do it regardless of the unused by all the medicine mongers of the day, pleasant feelings it may cost others? I would who merely take my name out and insert the ask the gentlemen who are in the habit of name of their medicine in the place of Branthus abusing what they night to preserve and dreth Pills occupied in the advertisement thus abusing what they night to preserve and thus stolen from me. Time will prove how rendering the house an unfit place for any these speculatative gentlemen sustain them-

My FRIENDS may rest satisfied that I shall so long as my life and energies are permitted me, by an OVER-RULING PROVIDENCE, attend personally to the Brandreth Pills, and that those properties which have thus far rendered them in popular, will be still continued unimpaired.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D. The Brandreth Pills are sold by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world, each agent having a certificate of agency from Dr. Brandreth, having fac-simles of labels on the Brand eth Pill boxes

Enrly Blaing.

Belles that rise and walk a pr Seal rages from Aurom's lane; But when they dayn in hed till ten, Aurora steals them back again.

Meaning of Flowers.

Rose bud-confession of Love. Myrtle-Love in absence. Forget me not-True Love Bay Leuf-I change but in dying.

Crocus-Smiles, Violet-Faithfulness,

6. Violet—Faithfulness.
7. Pink—Lovely and pure Affection.
8. Tonsy—Tender and Piensum Thou
9. Globe—Amarynth—Unchangeable.
10. Star of Betblehem—Lat us follow J
11. Passion—Religious Ferver.
12. Spow ball—Thoughts of Heaven, a
13. Orange Flower—Women's Worth.

14. Lilly-Purity and Sweetness. Moss Rose-

16. Honeysuckle-Fidelity. 17. Laurel-Virtue is true beauty. 18. Jessamine-Beauty and Innocence.

A magistrate at Utica the other day, sent prisoner who was brought before h ind bail - As the man has not yet ret

The title of E-quire is until to be derived from the Prench word Ecuper, which represents a stable boy or ostler. Very combetable reflection this, for our republican dignita-

A petition was recently presented of the O-hio Legislature from John Noel, of Jackson Co., praying that George, Rodebaugh be di-vorced from his wife, and that she be given to petitioner, in pursuance of a previous contract

There is a man in Massachusetts who can make twenty four pries of thick boots in a week—the work of four ordinary men. But there is another in Clintonville, in this State, who can beat him—he lately completed twen-ty-five pair, and pledges himself to do the work of five men in one week, if twenty-four pair is the work of four men. - N. Y. Sun

her marriage in 1823. She was a lady of ex-dinary powers of mind, wall improved by ear ucation and habits of application to study as vestigation, which she maintained with estate activity through all the vicissitates and afflic through which she passed. She was a kind charitable neighbor, undisquised in her feells warm and sincere in her friendship, devoted tached to her husband and children, who, tog with her numerous relatives and acquaintances left to mourn their irransirable. left to mourn their irrepairable loss, not as those who have no hope. left to mourn their irrepairable loss. But they sign not as those who have no hope.

She embraced religion in ker youth, and attached herself to the Presbyterina Church, subsequently to the Methodist E. Church, of which she continued an exemplary member until it pleased her heaven's father to remove her to, the Church triumphant.—This religion was her most delightful them, the so, lace of all her cares, and the sheet another of her hope in affine a silictions. For more than ten years she was the helpless subject of a psinful rheumation, which, without a mormur, she here with more then human for itude, ever dispensing the treasures of a highly intellectual and pious mind to all within the space of the same of the case of the same of the same

minds of any of her pious friends the ng, and entered upon the enjoys immortality beyond the vale of so in The Raleigh papers will ples

In the latter end of May last, my had. I. Jones, a Merchant id Jungsbor and In the latter end of May last, my hunband, June II. Jones, a Merchant is Junesborough, loft home for Mealton, a town in Aubama, for the purpos of selling a bouse and lot in that place. I have been informed that he sold the House and L and got paid for it, and left after a short stay, since that time I have not heard from M. Jones, whether he be dead or is still living is with me year uncertain Any information that can be given about M Jones will be gratefully acknowledged by LOUISA M. JONES.

Will the Publishers of the Spothern pupember good as to give the above One Insertion, and oblig a disconsolate woman with six children.

Javne's Alterative OR LIFE PRESERVATIVE

matism, but in every once where it was used unit the system became affected by the medicine, the disease was removed.

Gout — A number of cases of Gout have bee cared by this Preparation. In one of these cases the man had been affected with it so reveals in

REUBEN CLAYTY