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of the club. The 3d day will be free, each heat, for any neg, include 7 d use that have won a race before; and any person may, if he thinks proper, start every house he has in his statte, for both of

base mers. The Turfis in fine order, equal to any in the United States; and the money will be hung up at the stand each day G LONGSTRPPT, Proprietor. Databas 5, 18:5

### Jailer's Notice.

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SENJAMIN S. KING will be prepared to seconomodate will heard, Thirty or Fort embers of the next Schern! Assembly, Raleigh, Ostaber 1, 13:1 41 tf

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#### TROM EUROPE.

The Ship New-York, from Liverpoo which place she left on the first of Octo-ber, arrived at New York on Sunday evening.

This vessel has brought over all the Italian Opera company, engaged by Mr. Price, consisting of 10 male and 3 fe-male singers. Robert Owen, also, the proprietor of the New Harmony settlement, is amongst the passengers. The cotton market a fraction lower.

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troops which are now in Greece are pointing the Junta, says " The p Turks, and do not exceed 12,000 in sive declemins of the fortunes

Bhe Star, and Morth Garolina Bazette.

"Seven Greek vestels remain block-ading Patras, and two have just been sent to assist in the siege of Prevesa, and we have published a manifesto de-claring those places in a state of block-ade. Another part of the fleet is gone to intercept the enemy's division, which

had taken up arms. "Seven hundred Candiotes who, af-

ter the catastrophe of their country, come to the Morva, and were in she ar-miss of the Pelopennesus, and in Wes-tern Greece, thinking it a good oppor-tunity, returned home with every thing necessary, and succeeded in their hopes of landing near the fortress of Gram bouses.

"The government is now seriously occupied in preparing a shipment of troops, ammunition, ecc. to help our countrymen in Candia. We hope much

# LATEST FROM EUROPE.

was well stocked with provisions and ammunition, from the Ionian Islands, and communicated freely with a divi-sion of the Greek fleet, which was sion of the Greek licet, which was blockading the Turkish squadron that had taken refuge in the Gulf of Patras. Another division of the Greek fleet were cruising off Candia to preven the Turkish Admiral from conveying the new expedition from Egypt to the Morea. Intelligence from Zaute stated that the

f all nations and we fixe published a manifests de-claring those places in a suite of block-ade. Another part of the fleet is gone to intercept the enemy's division, which we heard yesterday was proceeding to-warde Suds or Halicarnassus. Two vessels were sent some days since, and three fire ships, under our best bruio-tiers, to burn the fleet in the port of A-lexandria. <sup>11</sup> Testerday we received intelligence that on the 2d inst. (14th Aug.) the Greeks in Candia had gained possession of the fortresses of Gramboness and Kis-samos, and that several of the provinces had taken up arms. party to give Gen. Lafayette a public dinner on his return. The cotton market had declined about two sous, owing to the depression felt in Liverpool. Greece.—Redshid Pacha is said to have collected the Turkish troops in Thessaly and Lividis, and proceeded again towards Missolonghi. The place was well stocked with provisions and ammunition, from the Ionian Islands, and communicated freely with a divi-

and two voung Indian husters of the Seneca trine, dressed in their costaines. The boar will remain there s few days. (Here follows a list of the several Secle-ties which joined the Procession, with a dec scription of the Banners, &c, which occupies too much space for us.) Aquatic Procession.—At eight ole clock the Citizens were seen in all dis

Cotton market a fraction lower.
The chief information of interest in the Scalins. We hop anoth from this superfittion, as all the Alkaria form Egyst to the Merris.
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journey work, and hrought with bim a certificate signed by one Lewis Thomas, (his same sign-sides a justice of the pence.) but not certified by any other person. If he is a slave, his owner is requested to prove him to be no, say the sharges span him, and take him away, or he will be dealt with an

law directs. JOHN T. MOORING, Jailen-

Show Hill, Greens county 2 al-3m N. C. Oct. 14, 1825.

Patent Cotton Press.

The advariber respectfully informs his feloreds and the public in general, that a new and useful Machine, for the purpose of Packing Collon into square balos, by the power of a lever, acking on a fulcum, which drives the follower that presses the Cotton into the Bale.

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without injuring them, with all the am- propriated that money. munition and provisions which were in "We have just been informed that

who incessantly defied them to the comthat the place was at that moment in ottis. Ansgnostis Spiliotakis, Const. great want of every thing, attacked it Mavromichalis, Joannes Colettis, the severely on four points at the same time, Sec. Gen. A. Mavrocordato." having filled up the trenches there, but they were courageously met, and lost more than a thousand men. When the that the Porte was much alarmed at the enemy's blockade had been raised, and probable interference of England. The American squadron cast anchor supplies of ammunition and provisions, on the 21st August in the roads of there came to the cear of the enemy, the Smyrna, having first obtained permisthere came to the rear of the enemy, the Smyrna, having first ob troops of Zavellas and Caraiscakis, and sion from the governor. other chiefs, to the number of two thou-sand, which had arrived from the camp at Salons, and which were proceeding to Apucuron and Carpensi: they conquered and drove away the enemy who were there, and relieved Missolonghi, and having come to an understanding with those in the town on the 25th ult. (6th Aug.) they fell from behind on the 10th (6th) those in the town on the 25th ult. (6th Aug.) they fell from behind on the ene-my, and at the same time the besieged made a vehement sally from different points; but this stratagem did not suc-ceed so well as it was anticipated, as our troops who were outside the place, were forced to retreat, and the besieg-ed as entered, after having killed 200 were forced to retreat, and the place, ed re entered, after having killed 200 of the enemy's troops and taken seve-ral pieces of cannon. Our troops show the greatest perseverance: they have re-erected the batteries which were demol-ished, & cleared the trenches where the enemy had filled them up. The Albani-ace desert from the camp of Redschid Pochs, and only 400 are with ham now. The same thing bappened at Salone, where alouest all the Albanians returned to Zailseny; so that alpost all dis

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of which the Greeks took the four largest, what good uses the government has ap-

them: they destroyed two other boats, Ibrahim Pacha, being in want of proviand all the rest retreated towards the sions and ammunition, has begun, with shore under the batteries, and became the greater part of his troops, to move partly a prey to the flames, and partly were taken by the Greeks. The flight of the enemy's fleet was the more shame-ful, as they were only opposed by 15 of our vessels. This victory was obtained in many of our troops. An obstivate enthe 23d and 24th ult. (4th and 5th Aug.) ragement took place, which lasted two Two days previously, the enemy, being days, in which he received great injury. excited by the besieged in Missolonghi, When he will have learned the insurrection in Candia, we doubt not but he bat, and being informed that the Greek will be greatly disheartened, (L. S.) freet was coming to their assistance, and Signed " The President, Geo. Conduri

It is reported also that further disas-ters had befallen Ibrahim Pacha, and

The recognition of Haytien indep dence by the French Government has given umbrage to some of the Great Powers, but it is said that this will not prevent France from sending Consuls to the South American states, though their nomination would not take plac immediately.

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quality and quantity are most satis-factory .- Eving Post.

#### LATES'I FROM GREECE. The schooner Cherub arrived at Bos-

ton fron Smyrna, having sailed thence on the 2d of September. We learn from our correspondents, the editors of the Palladium, that the American squadron remained at Smyrna eight days, and sailed on the 28th of August. On the third of September the squattron was lying off the village of Nourla, about 20 miles below Smyrna, waiting to sail in three days for Napoli di Romani, and it was reported a sloop of war would remain in the Archipelago for the pro-tection of American commerce. There has been some sickness among the crews, but they were goving better. During the stay of the squadron at Smyrna. greater attentions were bestowed on Commodore Rodgers than had ever be fore been paid to any Commodore. He entertained the Pacha and other great officers with a Dinner on board, and was complimented in turn by them on hore.

Some of the letters received speak favorably of the Greek cause, but there were reports that their affairs were in a bad condition. It was said the Turks had got possession of Missolonghi. The British Admiral Hamilton was keeping a watchful eye on the Turks. N. Y. Mer. Adv.

THE GREAT CANAL CELEBRATION.

New York, Nov. 5. Yesterday the celebration of uniting the waters of the Grand Erie Canal with the Aticutic Ocean, took place, and a proud day it was for the City and State of New York. The morning was ushered in by firing of cannon, and immediately. Arrests were actively going on in Spain. From Capuchins, a cordelier and a cauon of the chapter of Origino had been arrestedi and a plan for the simultaneous insurrection of all the pro-vinces in the kingdom was found on the person of the cordelier. A new junter had been commissioned to take into the balterity was interally common passed. The battery was interally common with spectators to witness the activity with spectators to witness the activity part of the celebration. The shipping

As the fleet passed the Battery, they were saluted by the military, the Rev-entie Cutter, and the Castle on Governor's Island.

As they proceeded they were joined in the North River by the ship Hamlet, (towed by the Steamboats Oliver Ella-worth and Bolivar) which had previous-ly been dressed for the occasion with the Flage of all Nations, and on board of which were the Marine and Nauti-cal Societies, composed of all our most respectable Shipmasters. As the fleet passed the Narrows they were saluted by Fort Lafayette—they then proceed-ed to the United States' schooner Dolphin, moored within Sandy Hunk, where the ceremony of uniting the As they proceeded they were juin where the ceremony of uniting the waters of Lake Erie and the Atlantic vas performed.

was performed. A departation, composed of Aldermen King, Davis, and Taylor, was sent on board, the Steamboat James Kent, to accompany His Excellency the Govern-or, the Lieut. Governor, and the seve-ral Committees from Buffalo, Utica, Al-bany, and other places, on board the Steamboat Washington. The Boats were then all stationed around the Schooner, and Governor Clinton went through the ceremony of uniting the waters, by pouring that of Lake Erie into the Atlantic: upon which he delivered the following Arb

which he delivered the following Att dress:

" This solemnity at this arrival of vessels from Lak ed to indicate and commen-ble communication which plished between our Media om Lake he Atlantic Oct

on this work, and render a the best interest of the human Dr. Mutchell than por tents of several vials, which contained the waters of the at the crowd was so great that but few ere able to hear any part of it. The onorable Mr. Colden presented to the fayor a memoir which contains a first fittener of the Canal from its gen