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The London Correspondent of Gor's... Advertiser, writes as follows, under date of Feb 22:— The political horizon continues low... every breeze that comes from France alarms the timid and fires the... Will we have war in the gener... inquiry, and numbers are found in... influential circles to proclaim... fearful affirmative. Certainly the... of affairs on the Continent is de... dly warlike, and it will require a... of firmness and tact on the part... citizen King, to rein in those ar... spirits, who sigh for war, and... riot in spoliation. The French... has been tried, and I fear has been... and wanting; he may be wise, but... is not great. He wants the... mind "to ride on the whirlwind... direct the storm."—He is already... spected by the Republicans, and I... ed not add, hated by the Carlists... culpable negligence of the Govern... in permitting the late display in the... of St. Germain L'Auxerrois, has... ented in a manner that the court... nd never have anticipated; the mod... ate part of the ministry have been... ed in a manner that I fear leaves... no alternative but retirement; in... the accession of the ultra liberals... already confidentially mooted, which... ound correct, then indeed the war... need not bid farewell to the "plum... troupe." From Poland, nothing of a... finite nature has yet arrived in the... Diebitz, it is true, has passed... frontiers with an army of 100 to... thousand men; to meet these, about... the number of Polish veterans are... on the march, with an enthusi... cant support them. The next... ants are thought will be decisive... ere are rumours of a mutiny among... Russian troops, but I could not... ce them to any authentic source... on Belgium, we have still uncer... ty and intrigue, and it is now said... his Dutch Majesty will proceed... gle hand against the Belgians. The... sation has left Paris, and it is st... they are determined to recommend... the Congress the establishment of... a public. Since writing the above, I... that affairs in France are verging... rds a crisis—Montalivet the Min... of the Interior, has resigned, and... lon Barrot has obtained his seals of...; this has created a great sensatio... in the city.

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**Flour Market.**—After the news of the Flour Market was ap... on the receipt of the ac... per ship France, from Havre, on... day, holders were much more... the only transaction, however... came to our knowledge was the... of 1000 bbls Troy at \$6 87, cash.  
**New York, April 6.**  
Accounts from England by the... are unfavorable to flour. The... Market throughout England were... but this was to be expected... will uniformly occur as the time... near when the whole deposits in... shall be entered for consumption... material fact in the case, is the de... of Flour in bond. Our previous... left the price at 35s. 6s 3/4s. We... have been at 34s. a 34s. 6s; the... business being at 35s. but without... at that price.  
**N. York Commercial.**  
**Chain of Life.**—Our readers no... recollect that Ponce de Leon was... to explore Florida, on the re... that there existed in that country... tain, the waters of which were of... wonderful virtue, that whoever... d in them was immediately re... to youth.—Ponce de Leon in... searched for this fountain. It was... ed to our days to make the dis... of a fountain which, if it does... together restore an old man of... of age to the full vigor of a... of 15 years all diseases, and... a any body "feel as young as... he was but twenty-five."  
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which is fifteen feet across; it then runs off through a channel varying from twelve to fifteen feet wide and about forty feet long, the water is then drawn under a rock, with tremendous force, it is then thirty feet to the river where it breaks out again, the banks that confine the water is of rock, and very clear, the water is almost even with the top, the spring is said by some to discharge from fifteen to twenty horseheads in a minute, the suck is thought to be of great depth, from the circumstance of a man dropping his shoe accidentally in, it was about five minutes before it came out into the river. It is said to perform some wonderful cures. A person went there that had lost the use of his arm, another of both his legs, one woman that was blind and had been blind for several years, a man with the dropsy, and one with the white swelling, and they were all cured and came away as sound as ever they were in their lives. There is thrown out by the force of the water oyster shells, little stones, sharks teeth, and the claw or toe nail of some animal which is said to be three inches long. Another instance of the benefit of this water might be noticed. An old man went to the springs, troubled with rheumatism in both legs, half bent, being drawn with the pains, and his finger joints about twice as large as natural—he could not raise his hands to his head when he left home—he staid there ten days only, getting in the spring by being carried down by the people.—He said that he was much better, and felt as young as though he was but twenty-five."

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**London, February 23.**  
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The revolution in Italy spreads rap...

**The Boundary question.**—The in... junction of secrecy was removed on... the proceedings of the Legislature of... Maine, in regard to the North East... Boundary, on the 14th ultimo; fr... from which it appears that a copy of... the decision has been transmitted by... Mr. Van Buren, accompanied by the... protest of Mr. Preble, and other do... cuments relating to the decision.—... The subject was referred to a com... mittee, whose report and resolutions... expressing the opinion in very deci... sive language that the arbitration is... not binding, were accepted with... great unanimity, there being only... one dissenting vote, and that object... ing not to the report, but to a parti... cular expression relating to Mr. Pre... ble. The following paragraph from... the Richmond Compiler shews the... character of the report:  
There is much excitement pro... duced in Maine by the late arbitra... tion of the King of the Netherlands... Her Legislature has taken up the... subject warmly; and a report of... nearly 80 pages has been made to the... House of Representatives by the se... lect committee. It is ordered to be... printed, and a copy to be transmi... ted to the President of the United... States, and to the Governor of each... of the States. It denies the validity... of the decision upon two grounds:  
1st. That the King of the Nether... lands having lost the greater part of... his kingdom, and become peculiarly... dependent upon Great Britain, is no... longer an independent arbiter, and... his decision is not binding; and 2d... That he did not decide the question... submitted to him, and his decision is... therefore a nullity. The report con... cludes, that the Federal Government... is not bound to ratify a decision, with... out violating the constitutional... rights of Maine.

The following article, from Car... field's American Argus, will give... some idea of the nature of the de... cision:  
The King of the Dutch by his de... cision of the contested boundary line... between Maine and Canada, has... given universal dissatisfaction. The... English think that he has not given... them enough, the Americans, that... all he has given has been taken from... them unjustly. He was requested to... arbitrate between the two boundaries... that were proposed, and instead of... that he has drawn a third line; he... was to determine which "highlands"... were alluded to in the terms of the... negotiation, along which the line... was to run, whether the highlands... which actually divide rivers, or the... small spur which only divides the... branches of one river; instead there... of, he has run the line through the... bed of a river. In our opinion neither... party is bound to abide by such a... decision, which is contrary to the... terms of the assistance requested... of that arbitrator. The parties refer... ed to him to examine and decide... which line was the right one, and by... that decision were to abide. But... for him to have run a third line, is... a totally unasked for interference... which transcends the powers intrus... ted to the royal Judge.

**Extract of a letter from an Officer in the army, dated Cantonment Leavenworth, (320 miles above St. Louis, Missouri,) 10th March, 1851, to a gentleman in Philadelphia.**  
Yesterday an express arrived from the Bluffs, bringing information that Mr. Vandenberg's party was attacked by the Black Feet Indians, on the Madison Fork of the Missouri. The Indians attacked them in camp, at the dawn of light in the morning, and fought all day. At dark the Indians withdrew, and left forty killed, and a number of horses; the wounded not known, as they were carried off, but from the appearance of blood supposed to be a number. Mr. Vandenberg had one killed and two wounded; and eleven horses killed and fifty wounded. This information was received through Mr. M. Kenzie, who is at the Mandan villages. No further news from Upper Missouri was received of any importance.  
Nat. Gaz.

**The Legislature of the State of Louisiana terminated its session on the 25th ultimo, having been in sitting for three months. Among their last measures was the adoption by the two Houses of an address to the People of France, congratulating them on the restoration of their liberty, and the appointment of W. C. Calhorne, Esq. to be the bearer of it.**  
**Tennessee.**—The penal laws of this State have, as we learn from a Philadelphia paper, recently been revised and amended. According to the new code, murder in the first degree, is a long punishable with death; and, in the second degree, to imprisonment from 10 to 21 years. The crime of stealing

a free person of color, or selling a free person as a slave, is liable to from five to fifteen years imprisonment; stealing slaves the same penalty, and horse stealing ten three to ten years imprisonment. The penalties are not so severe according to the old code, and the whole system may be esteemed more humane and philanthropic than formerly.

**Literary Tolents Renowned.**—The N. York Commercial Advertiser says, Washington Irving published his life of Columbus, History of Grenada, and Abridgment of the Life of Columbus, within the period of 18 months, and received for the copy rights \$38,000. The Messrs. Carvills paid him \$10,000 for his Columbus. We presume no other American ever received so large a sum for his literary labors in the same short space of time, though we have understood that Cooper's last Novel has produced him about \$18,000 each. He receives one dollar a copy, for the sales in this country, which vary from 3 to 5,000 copies.

**France and Belgium.**—We have received Paris Journals to the 9th February. The Journal des Debats, of the 8th, intimates that the union of Belgium with France is inevitable; and the London Morning Chronicle expresses the opinion that the very refusal of the Belgic throne will "hasten rather than retard that union." To judge from the record of the proceedings of the diet of Poland, the patriots of that country are resolute, and will proceed to the last extremities. We have not any further intelligence concerning the tumults in Italy. Much political fire is every where found in France, but complaint is made of universal languor in the branches of trade and civil industry.  
Nat. Gaz.

**Secret Society in Ireland.**—Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, in the course of his recent speech in the British Parliament, on a motion for producing the proclamation of Lord Anglesey, made a bold avowal of the existence of a society for a long time past, whose object was the repeal of the Union.  
He warned the House of the situation of affairs in Ireland; and he would state one fact, which ought especially to call forth the spirit of conciliation which he required. He had been for eleven years and a half a member of a select society, which had for its object the repeal of the Union. This would show to the House how Irishmen felt, and what was their determination. When he had last addressed the House he had not been permitted to state this fact, but now he had authority to do so. The proceedings of the society, and its existence, had been kept secret, and when it was found that the whole of Ireland (O'Connell, Presbyterians, and all) had the same common object, the society was dissolved. The people had taken up the question, and a secret society upon it was no longer required. He stated these facts for the information of the House and the government, and to show the state of Ireland. He cared not what the consequence of making such a declaration might be to himself. If he were not too insignificant he might find himself a way to the Tower, or to Newgate to-morrow morning; but he cared not.

**The attempts among the convicts at Sing Sing to escape from prison are very frequent, and some of them are characterized by great ingenuity. So careful a guard is kept, that it is seldom the efforts of the rogues are successful; but instances do now and then occur of their eluding the vigilance of their keepers and getting safely off. One of these, which occurred a short time ago, has lately been related to us. A large number of the prisoners, it seems, were employed in wheeling dirt from one place to fill up a hollow in another at some distance. In a part of their route they passed so far from the line of sentinels, that a brief dialogue, in a low tone, might be carried on, without their voices reaching the guards. A shrewd rogue seized the opportunity to communicate a plan which he had formed, to the convicts near him, and solicit their assistance. On drawing near the cavity, he wheeled his barrow to a point of its brink; where an intervening rock or mound hid him from the sight of the sentinels. Springing into the hole, he laid down his barrow, and having drawn his wheelbarrow in with him, he capized it over his body in such a way, that it formed a sort of shelter. The convicts who followed, trundled their loads along to the same place, and dumped them (as the cartmen technically express it) over their fellow scoundrel, as if nothing unusual had taken place. In a few minutes, prisoner and wheelbarrow were completely buried under a light heap of earth, and when one of the keepers soon after passed by the place, nothing was seen that was calculated to excite his suspicion.—At the usual hour in the evening the prisoners were conducted within the walls, and the customary inspection made to see that none of the number were missing. One was absent.—Search was immediately made, and certain hints extorted from one of the convicts caused the keepers to direct their steps to the hollow. But before they reached it, he that was**

buried had risen, and was already at a safe distance from Sing Sing, ever, as we learn, has been apprehended.—N. Y. Post.  
The heading and some of the staves of a tobacco hogshead, which had been exported from New Orleans to Bremen, have recently been returned to the former city.—The heading is of solid oak, six inches thick, and the pieces exhibited, which comprise only a part of which the hogshead was composed, weigh upwards of 350 pounds. A letter from Bremen mentions that frauds of this character have been frequently committed in shipments from New Orleans.—Sav. Rep.

**Philadelphia, March 31.**  
An infant child of Mr. Middleton, in North Fourth street was yesterday left on the bed in the nursery, while the mother went into the lower part of the house. On her return, which was in a few minutes, she saw the house cat leap from the bed. She immediately went to the child, and to her sorrow, discovered it lifeless. There were on the infant no marks of violence, and its death is imputed to the cat sucking its breath.

**Extraordinary Escape from Death.**  
—One of the most surprising narratives we have any where met with is contained in the history of a scene of the "Reign of Terror," which we copy from a recent work entitled the Journal of a Nobleman.  
"Two men, by the name of Roux, father and son, who are still living, and are employed in the Navy Office at Toulon, were condemned to death after the evacuation of that place by the English, on pretence of having betrayed the interests of France. They were with 500 others ordered to be shot at a place called 'Le Champ de Bataille.' Without being made to undergo any form or trial, without even having had an opportunity of being heard in explanation of their conduct, they were torn from the bosom of their family, and taken to the place of execution. When all the intended victims were placed in a heap in the middle of the plain, several field pieces loaded with grape shot were brought up close to them, as well as a regiment of cavalry, and one of infantry, which were to charge those whom the cannon had not wholly destroyed, and finish them. The two Roux had been separated from each other. The son, fearing lest the discharge of cannon should not dispatch him with sufficient speed, placed himself as much forward as he possibly could. He was so close to the battery, that when the guns went off the power of the explosion knocked him down. That instant which impels mankind to the preservation of life, made him feign that he was dead, when the cavalry were ordered to charge. A dragoon gave him a sabre cut, which made a large though not dangerous wound on his back. The infantry came after, and one of the soldiers perceiving that young Roux had not ceased to breathe, gave him a violent blow on the head, with the butt end of his musket, which so completely stunned him, that he lay for several hours senseless on the ground. The slain having been left on the Champ de Bataille, to be all removed the next morning for interment, were soon stripped of their garments by the liberated prisoners of the bagnio, and all left nearly naked. During the night young Roux gradually recovered the use of his senses. It was with the utmost difficulty that he recalled to memory what had occurred. The horrors of the day presented themselves at last fully to his mind. He rose to quit, if possible, the scene of death, and it was then that he perceived that he was naked and covered with blood. He sought to find some garments among the dead by whom he was surrounded, and in his efforts to take from the body of one of the unfortunate men some clothes which had escaped the pillage, he found that life was not extinct in him. The desire of saving a fellow creature prompted every means that could bring timely relief, and they were not used to vain. The joy and surprise of both may be easily conceived when they discovered they were the father and son. They alone had escaped the carnage! It was with difficulty they could procure sufficient clothing from among the surrounding victims of this act of unheard atrocity, in order to withdraw from the horrid scene. Fortunately for them, no sentinel had been stationed to watch over this field of butchery, and the Roux returned without any obstacle to their house.—It was with the utmost difficulty they obtained access to it. At that time of night the afflicted family did not suppose that they were rescued for any other purpose than that of furnishing new victims to the blood thirsty a-

gents of anarchy and destruction. No words could express the amount of the wife and children on beholding again those whom agonizing instructions had plunged into the grim and despairing.  
The Roux were immediately desecured and before day light, they retired to their country house, situated a few leagues in the interior of Provence, where they remained concealed until the "Reign of Terror" was no more, and the standards of the south had ceased to have their day. They then returned to Toulon, to the amusement of their friends and acquaintances, many of whom could not, for a long time, persuade themselves that they were not the ghosts of the two men who had been included in the massacre of the Champ de Bataille. These two men to this day live, respected and respected by their fellow citizens, by whom the particulars of their most fortunate escape are not forgotten.

**Extract of a letter dated St. Croix, 22d Feb. 1851.**  
We have this day a proof of the politeness of the Danish Authorities, and a pleasing tribute of respect to our Washington. A ball is to be given this evening to the Captain and Officers of the U. S. ship of war Fincoona, which arrived here on Thursday last, bringing Gov. Van Scholton on his return from the United States. All the American residents here, the invalids and the healthy, have received invitations. It is gratifying to see the courtesy to the present generation thus doubled by a reference to the illustrious dead, and to find the subjects of Denmark thus mindful of the birth-day of our hero. We recognise, too, in this compliment the advantage which belongs to Americans, who in discarding all titles and orders of nobility, have never relinquished their claim to the honor of being all fellow citizens and all children of the same Father, the best.  
The Obsequies of the West, who left the scene of Washington, To make men blush there was but one."  
[Boston Daily Adv.

**MARRIED.**  
On the 23d ultimo, Mr. Frederick J. Benson, of Jones county, to Miss Eliza A. G. Rhoads of Newbern.  
In Jones county, on the 27th ultimo, Mr. Stephen Kinney, of Newbern, to Miss Hannah H. Pollock.  
In Mecklenburg county, on the 24th ultimo, Mr. Robert Davis to Miss Penelope Campbell, daughter of Capt. Isaac Campbell. Also, on the 29th, Dr. Jefferson Orr to Miss Sophie Alexander, daughter of the late John Alexander, Esq. Also, on the same day, Mr. William Deeman to Miss Mills Davis, daughter of Mr. John Davis.  
At Salisbury, on the 23d ultimo, Mr. James Hull to Miss Mary Ann Finley, daughter of George Finley, Esq.  
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**DIED.**  
In Halifax county, on the 29th ultimo, Capt. Whitcomb Cotten. Also, on the 2d instant, Gen. John Aiston, in the 57th year of his age.  
At Wilmington, on the 28th ultimo, Col. Thomas Gresham, in the 64th year of his age.  
On the 24th ultimo, in New Hanover county, on the 4th ultimo, Mr. Elizabeth Fox, wife of Henry R. Fox, Esq.  
Very suddenly, near Asheville, North Carolina, a few weeks ago, Col. John Patton, aged about 65.  
In Rowan county, on the 27th ult. the Rev. Charles A. G. Stokes, in the 67th year of his age. The deceased was a pastor in the Baptist church, not a native of Germany, but for about 40 years a resident of Rowan county.  
At Clinton, Tennessee, on the 10th ultimo, Mr. Samuel Thompson, Deputy Sheriff of that county, and formerly from Christian county, in this State.

**Attention! City Guards.**  
Parade at the Capitol Square, on Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., at 3 o'clock, in Winter California, armed and equipped according to law.  
By order of the Captain, J. G. JONES, O. S.  
 Raleigh, April 15, 1851.  
[C.] A private meeting of the Company will be held at the Court House on the preceding evening, at early candle light.

**Wagoners Take Notice.**  
I have at my Stone House 100 bales cotton, which I want carried to Petersburg, Va., or The Line N. G. The best price will be given for freight, and early application is requested.  
BOILING DUNN,  
April 6, 1851.

**NOTICE.**  
The partnership of W. Ashcroft & Thomas is this day dissolved by mutual consent of both parties, and as they wish the business of the said late firm should as soon as possible, leave all those indebted to them to make immediate payment.  
JOHN WASHINGTON, DAVID THOMSON,  
Smithfield, Johnston county, 210 Steeple March 25th, 1851.