Correspondence of the Carolinian. Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.

Dear Bayne: The subject of constructive mileage paid to Senators, has been particular period arises from the circumstance that the accounts of the secretary of the Senate for the late extra session having lately been up for final action before the first Comptroller of the Treasury, Mr Whitteney. He, in passing on them, struck out and would not allow this mileage for that session, which amounts to forty thousand dollars. This places the secretary of the Senate in rather an awkward fix; it has always heretofore been al-

The construction of the law in relation to the matter governs both parties in their action. The law is as follows: " Each Senator shall be entitled to eight dollars for every twenty miles estimated distance by the most usual route from his home to the seat of Congress, at the commencement and end of every session of Congress; and every meeting of the Senate in the recess of Congress." Senators construe the law and say they are legally entitled to the mileage, notwithstanding they never leave the city. This construction is based on the italicised words. Mr W., we understand, has a very able paper on the subject in support of his decision. We suspect he is guided by some general law regulating the payment of money from the Treasury, only "for value received," "labor actually performed, and journeys actually made." We do not believe honorable Senators will refund to the secretary of the Senate, consequently the matter must be brought before the Senate for action.

Another subject much discussed, is the treaty said to have been made by our Minister, Mr Squier, resident in Central America. By this treaty, the United States have become possessed of the Island Tigre, lving somewhere on the Pacific coast. By the same, she has also certain rights and privileges (said to be very important) granted on the mainland and in the harbors. Mr Squier, alias Brother Jonathan, has over-reached John Bull this time. By this we learn that we become possessed of the Pacific end of the Nicaragua route across the Isthmus. England's claim to the Mosquito country gives her possession of the front door; the United States, by her treaty, should it be ratified, has the back door; so that we are on a pretty equal footing now in relation to the Nicaragua question.

A very interesting and patriotic correspondence passed between Senator Foote of Miss., and Representative Clingman of N. C., in this city last week, on the slavery question. Senator Mangum of N. C., was prevented by indisposition from expressing his views on the same subject; but he intends doing so at length, when his health will permit. We see it stated that senator Foote has a bill in progress for the settlement of the whole subject. We hope and pray it may be settled, and that speedily; not that we apprehend any serious consequence, as we do not believe those demagogues who are making so many threats in relation to the Union, will, if they should bring it to an issue between the people, be supported.

Our citizens were much gratified on Saturday, on being permitted to take a look through the interior of the new Capitol. There has been a general overhauling going on for some months on this building and its enclosurer so that it presents the appearance of a new building. Every thing has been done in the best manner, and the halls of Congress look elegant.

An important movement has just gone into operation for the accommodation of our people: we have had two new lines (16 omnibusses) added to our former line of miles, at the reduced fare of a fip (61 cts).

It was formerly double that amount. numbers of Congressmen arrive daily. CABOLINUS.

THE CLIMAX CAPPED. - Colonel James Watson Webb, the editor of the New York Courier and Buquirer, has been during the last week, on the visit to this city; and report states that he left with the commission of Charge to Vienua in his pocket. It was stated, and generally believed, that when said he knew Col. Webb's history well, Courier and Enquirer has recently contained articles praising and complimenting ex forty. Scientific American. governor Seward of New York, written in a very different spirit from that which was formerly exhibited by that journal towards

ary. That will be reward enough for his is the life and delight. In her neighborservices, considering his disinterested hood she is the friend and benefactor. In To this the New Haven Journal thus

found weightier reasons than gold, for pitching his tent in California. Some months ago he sent a lot of valuable emeralds to New York city, and placed them in the hands of a lapidary, for the purpose of being cut. They were said to come

Heroic Age" has written President Taylor's Fire and loss of life-A fire broke out Annual Message for him. It is of course full of about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in the that we have read of, has just been detect. Jackson, (N. H.) about 10 days since, Annual Message for him. It is of course full of about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in the dat Message for him. It is of course full of about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in the dat Message for him. It is of course full of about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in the dat we have read of, has just been detect. Jackson, (1v. 11.) about 10 days ingenuity, that were exhibited at the Fair of with his little son, took his gun supposwit and funny sayings; but is too long for us mansion of Mrs. Anna Jenkins, Benefit ed at Astoria, Long Island, a few miles with his little son, took his gun supposthe American Institute in that city, on the 23d to publish. We give the opening and the close, street, Providence, Rhode Island, which from New York.

Representatives.

The above is my own composition. Z. WASHINGTON, P. U. S.]

cocks up her heels before the cottage fire, meetings of its members. and Luxury takes something hot from a silver porringer, in a wainscotted parlor, hung round with French mirrors, and floorfor the back settlements with a foot shod Fremont, says: with lightning, and a face as sharp as a cold and remarkably hungry.

nuts. and the spotted tree-toad sings ecute the work. treble no more to the double bass of the bullfrog in the slashes. Pistareens now

to the bar of Tompiker. Bliss, A. D. C.

THE BITTER END.

In view of the teeming past, we can but ground. congratulate the world upon our election, and the triumphant manner in which we have been sustained by the people at the State elections. Everything has gone one way, like the flock of sheep following a sage wether into a turnip field; and if nothing else has transpired to crown us with imperishable glory, the fact that our actions have made the United States unanimous against us will be amply sufficient. The present rejoices at it, and posterity we have no doubt, will follow in the wake of its illustrious predecessors.

With a firm determination to do nothing and to leave the legislative branches to de everything-reposing a generous confi dence in everybody, and trusting to nobody -we plank ourselves upon our former glory, and bid defiance to a shoulder-shotten, sin-begotten, shin-spavined, and ringboned, streaked world .- Composed by T S. of the U. S. S.

Given at the repose of glory, in the year one of the Heroic Age. ZACHARIAH WASHINGTON.

By his Excellency's command: THE PREMIER.

YEARS. -- Neither rouge, artificial ringlets, nor all the resources of the toilet, can retard the relentless progress of that terricoaches which run between the Navy Yard ble foe to beauty, Time. But every and Georgetown, a distance of about 31 one must have noticed how lightly his hand sets upon some, how heavily upon others. The delightful weather we have had for smooth, unwrinkled forehead, a clear eye, riated instincts of toothless wretchedness some time still continues—the heat of the and a pleasing, cheerful expression, sun at noon is almost disagreeable. Large be sure her life has been passed in that comparative tranquility of mind, which depends less upon outward vicissitudes than internal peace of mind. A good conscience is the greatest preservative of beauty. Whenever you see pinched-up The despot of Prussia turns Prussian-blue features, full of lines, and thin, curling at his fate, and Austria gaps in dismay at and ambition, which have worn out their knife that is raised to wrench her apart at owner. High and noble thoughts leave the hinges. behind them noble and beautiful traces; meaness of thought and selfishness of feel-Colonel Webb's name was submitted to ing league with Time to unite age and General Taylor for the Madrid mission, he ugliness together. Fresh air, pure, simple food, and exercise, mental and bodity, and that he would make no such appoint- with an elevated ambition, will confer on ment. What has induced the President to the greatest age a dignified beauty, in alter his dicision, we leave the public to which youth is deficient. There are many hands wrought it, and bold hands carried conjecture. We have noticed that the men and women, at sixty, younger in appearance and feeling than others at

The Bloom of Age .- A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over the abolition senator from New York. We her head, but if benevolence and virtue presume that it is not anticipated that Col. dwell in her heart, she is as cheerful as Webb's nomination will be sustained by a when the spring of life first opened to her dozen members of the Senate, if by so view. When we look upon a good woman many. But we believe that, under the we never think of her age; she looks as lic saidob erved in such cases, he will, not- charming as when the rose of youth bloomstanding his certain rejection by the ed on her cheek. That rose has not faded war against the sub-treasury, that we have pledge not to ask office from General Tay- the church, the devout worshipper and alludes: It is removed that Col. Fremont has her days in acts of kindness and mercy; astonish us. Whige as we are, we will exemplary christian. Who does not love ness and love, a devotion to truth and re- self. What is the meaning of the above ligion? We repeat such a woman cannot sentiment from the Republic? And what grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyant in spirits, and active in humble put forth? Why the Republic, in its zeal from Fremont, and it is now hinted that a deeds of mercy and benevolence. If the to carry the whig party deserts the true large number of similar emeralds, coming young lady desires to retain the bloom whig ground of the country, and attempts from the same source, are undergoing the and beauty of youth, let her love truth and to paddle somewhere between the two same process. Col. Fremont has possibly virtue; and to the close of life she will regreat parties, to make capital. For shame

IN ADVANCE .-- We perceive that " the AWFUL CALAMITY AT PROVIDENCE .-in a short time was totally destroyed, with In May last, a diabolical attempt was ing they might see something worth and 24th ult. Among them we select the followother places; its being so discussed at this Gentlemen of the Senate and of the House of all the valuable furniture; and we regret to made to destroy the lives of Thomas War- firing at.—Having gone on some ways, ing of general interest: vants and three other inmates escaped - a small tin box filled with combustible coiled away. Meserve had no lead for the former escaped by means of a lightning matter, the lid of which being opened, a his gun larger than patridge shot, but Again the inclination of the north pole, The youngest Miss Jenkins led her moth- part of the room and hurling the window knife and giving it to the lad to stand ready over the left, has brought our ocean-bound er to the roof, and descended the ladder, into the street; while Mr Warner and his in the rear.) he peppered away into Bruin's over the 191, has bloght of the line of zero, and killed off expecting that her mother was following family, narrowly escaped destruction. A face. The old woman didn't like the republic to the line of zero, and killed off expecting that her mother was following family, narrowly escaped destruction. A face. The old woman didn't like the reward of \$1000 being offered for the treament, but Meserve loaded and gave have followed each other like porpoises in sufficated by the smoke. The eldest discovery of the perpetrators, a police her another dose-when the bear starting the wake of a mackerel catcher, and au- daughter was not seen, and probably was officer has ever since been secretly engagtumn, the nut-brown maiden with her suffocated in her bed-room. Two partial- ed in ferreting them out, and at last has her back, caught her by the head, threw brows bound with golden and red leaves, ly consumed bodies were subsequently succeeded. A man named Samuel Drury her over, and cut her throat! She was a has had a narrow squeak of it to escape the found, which doubtless were those of the and his son have been arrested and comterrific charge of blustering winter in his mother and daughter. Mrs Jenkins, was mitted for trial. The father was living on ly waddle. It was a smart feat, and one fear-nought, with his pockets full of hoar worth, it is supposed, over a million of dol- a farm of his own worth \$15,000, is pro- in which there was no small danger. frost, and his nose glittering with icicles. lars, and was remarkably charitable. She prietor of the Mechant's Bank at Canan-The harvests have been abundant. The belonged to the Society of Friends, and dagua, N. Y. is worth \$80,000; and had heart of the husbandman rejoices. Plenty frequently visited Europe, to attend the been regarded by his neighbors as an hon-

his hollow tree, sucking his paws for break- leaving a profession in which he has distin- his family with it, and regretted exceedingfast and growling for supper, and the wild guished himself and won honor, to serving ly his want of success. He also urged the geese have gone squawking to the South, under one who, it is natural to suppose, en- individuals with whom he was conversing, in the shape of a harrow, pretty tolerably tertains for him no friendly feelings. It is to to make a similar attempt. be regretted that in the prosecution of this The school-boy no longer plays truant in boundary such a state of things should for his arrest and that of his son. On life, has been one of the most crying cases back of the pipe of the key, acts on a lever the woods, hunting for pawpaws and chest- exist among the officers appointed to pros- searching his house were found, two large of criminal neglect that has ever yet oc- of the third degree, thereby causing a

the poor boy in the work-house, to humbly gradually ascended to a great height, mov- Fayetteville Observerask for more. - [Composed by Perfect ing in a south easterly direction. We

> INDIANA ELOQUENCE .-- At the recent presentation of a flag from the ladies of Cass county, (Indiana,) to the democrats of Puto have made a speech, of which the following is a part:

Fellow Citizens: Not alone in our district is democracy with its head and ears railling. Her companion caught bold of erect like a geese, but the whole world is on fire with locofocoism, which is eight and a half per cent. worse than Millerism. In France, where the very bricks of the human sidewalk were down-trodden and herring-boned by the cunning of whigery, they now glory in being free! France! glorious France! where celestial soups are distiled from discarded boot-soles, and the epigrastrum is titivated by the fragracity of frogs stuffed with garlic, is now a free republic! [Mr G. fanned himself] Ger. many feels the shock to the bottom of her beet-vats; and the cry of freedom, rousing the coiled-up sausauges of Bologua, encompasses Itlay with the links of liberty! The time of despots is come! The dinner-betl of tyranny nas rung the oppressors to their last meal! Henceforth and forever our ancestors snatched the burning brand of regeneration from the hands of timid posterity, and planted it deep in the bowels of

the future! Let it grow. But the end is not yet, (the end of his speech) The sirocco of a monied desola-Whenever you see in an old person a tion sheds its crocodile tears over the infuthroughout all England, and the cry among her thirsty and mildewed millions is for "Gin! gin! and no work. This is the watchword, that, even while I speak to you, rings in the ears of Queen Victoria, and causes her to falter in her fruitful career.

> And is there no room to reform in free erty of conscience? Fellow-citizens! I hope the news from Pulaski will sweep the vagrant act and other black laws from Indiana-I do! Gentlemen, take this flag! fair it! Cherish it in your heart of hearts-and should I ever die, my proudest wish would be, to be interred in the meanest puddle in Pulaski.

> TOE THE MARK. - The dodging of the Republic newspaper, in its endeavors to sustain the administration, is not relished by the true blues of whigery. The Repub-

who has been the friend of man and God; not second any such paltry twaddle and whose whole life has been a scene of kind- chicanery, even if from the President himfound the deposit from whence the tain those feelings which now make life on it! For shame on such downright Montegumas derived their magnificent appear a garden of sweets, ever fresh and perversion of whig doctrine, and that in eye of the whole nation."

ARREST EXTRAORDINARY.

learn that Mrs Jenkins and her daughter ner, Esq. and his family at Brooklyn, by they saw signs of a bear-and on looking perished in the flames. The female ser- what is called "an infernal machine," viz: about discovered a monstrous she bear Car, either burthen or passenger, by George rod, and the others by means of a ladder. terrific explosion ensued carrying away nothing daunted, (after opening his pocket est upright man,

Mujor Emory. - The New Orleans Cres- on the subject, at a place where what he Louisiana We trust their voice will be ed with Wilton rags. Ceres exalts her cent contains a letter dated San Diego; said could be overheard by witnesses. In heard, and if there are any who, by the horn, bursting with fruits and flowers; Oct. 4, which after stating the fact that this conversation Drury admitted that he neglect of their proper duties, are morally clock and watch maker. and Enterprise, on a short shirt, breaks Col. Weller had been superceded by Col. had constructed the machine and sent his answerable for wholesale murder, that they son disguised as a Spanish negro to Mr may be tried and punished as criminals. Major Emory, I learn, has sent in his Warner's house with it; that he had used shingle. The Hypoborean bear sleeps in resignation to the department; he preferred his best efforts to destroy Mr Warner and Commercial Bulletin.

boxes of gold watches, two boxes contain- curred in the United States. We care greater variation than in the old plan, in ing valuable watch works, a small box of not on whose toes we may tread, in ex- which a piece is fixed perpendicularly to BALLOON ASCESSION .-- Mons. Yardall, diamonds and emeralds, a trunk of silver posing the facts of the case, and in calling the slider. These improvements render pass for twenty-five cents, and dimes are says the Charleston Courier of Wednes- plate, a box of watch-springs, and a variety for the most rigid investigation. Those the lock very secure against pick locks, received as levys from the Bay of Fundy day, made a second ascension in his Bal- of other things in the watch-making line, connected with the boat, as owners or and the key almost impossible to be inloon, from Mount Pleasant, which was evidently the result of several depredations; officers, who are innocent, should court tated. While such blessings surround us, and witnessed by a large concourse of persons, about \$15,000 worth in all; also a large the inquiry; and those who are guilty while the prevalent, which we never cared who were drawn together by the novelty press for coining a number of doubloons, should suffer the most severe punish- this Lock-the owner values it at. \$250. a fig for on our own account, but only on of the scene. The process of inflation dollars, and Haytien money, squares of ment which existing laws can inflict . account of those who came after us, has having been completed, shortly after four glass for altering bank notes, fancy type subsided, it behooves us as a nation of o'clock, the Balloon, with the fearless for inserting letters, chemical stuff for Christians, without regard to party, to re- Eronaut, suspended with his head down- erasing ink, punches for making dies, and at large expects and demands from him a afford no better security. and are really turn thanks for mercies received, and, like wards and a lighted segar in his mouth, other articles of a similar character .-

learn that the Balloon and its occupant | MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - Miss Mary landed safely on Sullivan's Island, and in Hughes, a daughter of Mr Lloyd Hughes, the vicinity of what is known as the Curlew of Ritchietown, near Wheeling, Va. com- between this city and Mobile, killing the of Diamond and Pearl Setting, and a magmitted suicide on the 16th inst., by throwing herself from the Brideport bridge into the swollen stream below. She was a promising young lady of 17, and while crossing the bridge with some young comlaski, the orator of the occasion is reported panions, when about mid way, she remarked, "I am going to the bottom of that river," and immediately removed her bonnet and shawl, and raised herself on the her and commenced screaming, but her strength failing her, the determined girl escaped over the railing, got on the pro-jecting portion of the abutment, from whence she made the fatal leap. After she struck the water she floated for some distance, and then sunk to her long, last

> Causes have been assigned to account for this tragical affair, which are, perhaps more the result of gossip and exaggeration than a knowledge of the facts.

> > From the Washington Union. THE OSAGE INDIANS. WASHINGTON CITY, D C.,

On the eve of our departure from Wash.

Nov. 24, 1849.

ngton, the headquarters of our Great Faher, we, the delegation of Osage Indians, through our interpreter, Mr Antyine Penn. wish to express our great satisfaction of the kind and generous treatment which we have received from the hands of those to whose favor we have been recommended. We particularly wish to express our grateful feelings towards our Great Father, General Taylor, the President of the U States, as well as towards Mr Orlando Brown, the Commissioner of our affairs. We also wish to express our gratitude towards his faithful chiefs, Mr Loughry and ed by several animated and interesting to us in showing us every thing of interest Wright, C. R. Dibble, Dr. Cole, Benj. 1. in this great city of the nation of our Great Howze, Hon. Wm. H. Washington, and lips, you may judge of petty passions, envy the howl that tells of the approaching Father. We have visited, under their Geo Stevenson -- Goldshoro Telegraph. the Capitol, the great Council Hall of the people of the United States, together with has recently returned from the Mormon America? Can all do as they like? May the Patent Office, the Navy Yard, the settlement at the Great Salt Lake, con-

Mr. Devereux, who have been very kind guidance, the public buildings of the citythe stranger from the distant West. We community permit the men to have as many feel as citizens now of this nation of our Lowell Journal. white brethren. We hope our red brethren will never be ungrateful, but true and faithful to the United States. We can of the Meteor noticed in this paper two weeks never forget the kindness of our Great Father. We hope all misery and distress rolina: are now at an end, for the benefit of our " President Taylor has never declared "There have been one or two articles brethren will be as kindly received as we of a cloudless sun; and the flash of the

> ANTYINE PENN, GEORGE WHITE HAR, Presiding Chief of the Osage Nation. WAR EAGLE. his Chief Counsellor. CAS-SHE-GE-NE-GA. MAN-HE-CA-CHA. WAR-SHAW-WA-TA-8A.

05 " A practical mechanic" writing in the Standard, makes a calculation showing that T iron for railroads can be manufactured cheaper in North Carolina than at the north.

A BOLD HUNTER. - A gentleman by the One of most singular instances of crime name of Meserve, living in the town of

Responsibility for Steamboat Disasters. -The press of New Orleans, with great unanimity, is calling for a close scrutiny structed here in the city of Chailestion. The officer had employed two notorious into the causes of the late horrible waste No judge of this kind of mechanism can MEXICAN BOUNDARY-Resignation of rogues to engage Drury in a conversation of human life from the explosion of the We copy the following remarks from the improvements in this Lock. First -- a com-

> the more we are convinced that the late between a false key and its own, will preexplosion of the Louisiana, which resulted vent the lock from being opened. Second On this information a warrant was issued in such a horrible destruction of human |-- the slider, which is pushed out at the

"The duty of this investigation rests tions, have purchased similar articles at a with Coroner Spedden, and the community much higher price from foreigners, that rigid performance of that duty.

Steamboat Explosion and Loss of Life. New Orleans, Nov. 13 .- The steamer &c., from the store of Gregg, & Co., in Belle Creole burst her boilers last evening, this collection there are some specimens engineer and several deck hands. Several nificent Snuff Box, exquisite in workman-

tion to the explosion of the Louisiana, and taste, that is so well known to exist in, the search for the bodies of the victims is and to distinguish the beautiful store in still continued. The greater proportion of King st; admitted by all strangers from those killed by the explosion were emi- Europe, visiting our city, as one that

Telegraphed for the Charleston Courier. THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD THE LOUISIANA.

New-Orleans, Nov. 25-4, 15 P. M. The Coroner's Inquest, held to inquire into the causes of the death of those killed by the explosion on board the steamer Louisiana, have brought in a verdict that the acident occurred from the neglect or incapacity of the Second Engineer and Cap-

BRITISH MINISTER COMING.—The steam sloop Hecate was to have left Portsmouth, England, on Saturday, the 3d inst., direct for New York, with Sir Henry Bulwer on board, as minister plenipotentiary to the United States. The only son of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was to sail with his uncle as unpaid attache.

Change of Seat of Government .- The Governor of Louisiana has issued a promation, giving notice that, after the first day of December next, all the public and | girl, with a free, but innocent air; with State offices, will have been removed to the new Capitol, Baton Rouge, and requesting the attention of the several States, which seem to repose in serenity beneath

RAILROAD MEETING IN WAYNE .-- We to lift her over. Go away, strawberrieshad the pleasure of attending the Railroad you ve lost your taste. meeting in Waynesboro on the 21st Nov. On which occasion we were highly delightspeeches delivered by Messrs Wm. B.

Poligamy .- A lady from Lynn, who Arsenal, and other places of interest to firms the statement that the laws of the never shall forget the kindness we have wives as they can support-the young bereceived from the hands of our white breth- ing able to take care of five or six only, ren at the seat of their government. We and the older twenty-five or thirty-

THAT METEOR .- The editor of the Lincolnton Republican gives the following description ago, as seen in parts of this State and South Ca-

About 3 o'clock on Wednesday, 31st double that amount. The decrease arises nation. We are proud to say we never ult, as we were seated at the door of the from the fact that there is less pork in the taste ardent spirits. Mrs Maher, who has Court House in Lenoir, Caldwell county, country than last fall, and this, in spite of been so kind and good a mother to us while in conversation with a number of persons, the odious salt tax, may bring prices up to we have been at her house, the Western our wonder was excited by the appear- last year. The last Kanawha (Va.) Re-Hotel, well known to be the Indian head- ance of a brilliant meteor. It was in a quarters in Washington, will testify to that. southern direction from Lenoir, moving The Capital of the United States has sur- swiftly eastward, approaching the earth at passed all our expectations. We can nev- about an angle of twenty or twenty-five er forget all we have seen. Our Great degrees from the plane of the earth's sur-Father has shown us the greatest respect face. Its light which seemed whiter than and done us justice. We hope all our red | the flame of fire, almost rivalled the rays brethren.

ANTIVINE PENN.

explosion was much more brilliant than any lightning we ever witnessed. If seen any lightning we ever witnessed. If seen as \$1.50 cash. at night it would have been awfully grand, as \$1 50 cash. vet sublimely beautiful.

off, we heard nothing of the "rumbling catch of Mackerel, the present season, noise" which is represented as having would be very short are, in a great meabeen so terrific in Union county, where sure, dissipated for that great numbers are fell the wonderful stone now in the cabinet now making their appearance on the coast, of Dr. Andrews, in Charlotte, attracting or "striking in," as the term is, and that the attention of the curious. We have they are now taken, in the vicinity of seen the stone, which seems to be a combi- Canso, in great quantities, by the vessels nation of mineral substance, in which iron remaining upon the fishing grounds, alappears to preponderate. It weighs near though a large portion of the American

SOUTH CAROLINA - Native talent. The Charleston Courier gives a discription of many of the specimens of mechanical skill and

A Model for an improved Four Wheel S. Hacker, a native. The peculiarits of the construction of this car is, that each wheel runs on an independent axle, agreat protection in the event of an accident. The truck is so constructed as to turn without friction, with the greatest ease in the short-

est curves. Town Clock, made for St. Phillip's carries a chime of eleven bells, on an entirely new style-built horrizontal. It chimes the quarters with four hammers, strikes the hour with one movement, and plays, with eleven balls, three tunes, namely: "Welcome, sweet Day of Rest," "Greenland's Icy Mountains ;" " Home, sweet Home!" The whole work is conexamine this clock without commending the maker as a valuable acquisition to our community, in his line of business, as a

Compound Lever Lock, by C. Y. Richardson & Brother--natives. We notice two pound lever tumbler on the main bolt, which "THE LATE EXPLOSION-THE CORO- is so sensitive, that the variation of only NER .- The more we hear on the subject, the thickness of a piece of bank note paper,

We feel bound to speak particularly of We are quite confident our Bank Institunot more valuable as mechanical speci-

A Case of Jewelry, Diamonds, Medals, other persons were more or less injured. ship. The contents and arrangement of There is still much excitement in rela- this rich and valuable case, is worthy the would be admired in the great metropolis

of London, or any other city in the world. Native Silk, worked up into Scarfs, Hose and Gloves. This is an article that deserves to be noticed particularly, and shows what might be done by the ladies of our country, if they would only scriously turn their attention to the raising of silk-If only a little could be raised, by a few individuals, the usefulness of the imployment and the profit that would result from it would soon manifest itself, and render it a very general employment.

Coleridge, who was a very awkward ider, was once accosted by a wag, who remarked this peculiarity.

· I say, young man, did you meet a tailor on the road!"

'Yes,' replied Mr C .. (who was never at a loss for a rejoinder,) I did and he told me if I went on a little further that I should meet a goose.'

Woman. -- When we see a neat, pretty cheeks which we can hardly help kissing. and with a pair of heavenly blue eyes. Executive officers, and others to the fact. their silken lashes, we always wish that she was near a mud puddle, and that we had

> At Stykersville, on the 29th, by Mr M. Boughton, Esq., Mr W. Van Duzen of P-, to Miss Unicorn Van Loan of

> By way of a 'country epigram,' with great diffidence I submit the following. composed 'currente calamo,' on first reading the above notice :--

Our modern men of science Have, oftentimes, declared That 'all accounts' of Unicorns Were 'bald attempts' to cozen; But men of science must 'own up,' Squire Boughton's got one snared, And 'fancy men' may safely bet On a prospective Duzen

Hogs. -In Columbus, Ohio, no price 15 fixed and no hogs are yet slaughtered. The Statesman estimates that there will be some 10,000 or 12,000 killed and packed this season in Columbus, Last year there was publican says:

A literal stream of hogs is now passing through Charleston from Kentucky to Eastern Virginia. The price the drovers ask here is \$3 50 per hundred.

A letter from Halifax, dated 14th inst., Owing probably to our great distance states that the fears entertained that the fishermen had previously returned home.