JENNY LIND'S FIRST CONCERT.

The largest audience ever assembled within the walls of any edifice in America last night ratified, with the wildest enthusiasm, the claim of the northern Nightingale to the title of the Queen of Song.

The echo of eight thousand applauding voices seems at this moment to be thun- than anything we have ever listened to. dering in our ears; but, clear above the present mood to dwell long on details.

was no crowding, no confusion; and we should encounter in entering a private

The overture to "Oberone was admirably executed, and Belleti sung the fine aria allotted to him splendidly. As the of the stage by Benedict. Her appearance as never before was witnessed in this country. The entire audience arose, and greeted the fair Swede with a perfect tempest of cheers.

As we looked across the parquette, and bothing was to be seen but fluttering hand-Suddenly the tumult was hushed, and, amidst the most profound silence, the songstress commenced the "Casta Diva." indescribable-at least by us. Sweetness, were blended in the intonations of Mdlle. Lind's "most miraculous organ." To say that her voice was heard in every part of the immense area is to say nothing. Its volume reached the periphery of the circle duet on two pianos, by Benedict and Hoff-"Poor Placer," from "H. Turco in Italia," triumph of the Nightingale was in the "Echo Song." It was the most extraordinary exhibition of the power and flexibility of the human voice that ever was heard on this side of the Atlantic. It was echo were produced by one set of vocal organs. The richest melody that ever issued (as we verily believe) from any human throat was caught up the instant that it floated out upon the air, and repeated (as if by some ventriloquial process) in the far distance, softened and mellowed in tone and cadence. This song created a sensation that no pen can describe. The were now literally wild; and Molle. Lind was compelled to repeat her wonderful performance, to be again overwhelmed with braves and huzzas. The Herdsman's Song was also encored. Belletti sung the "Largo al Factolum, ' from the "Barber of Seville," with great humor and skill. From the N. Y Express.

on the back of the stage, and precisely at eight M. Benedict appeared amid a storm a applause, and the concert commenced with the overture to the Crusaders-a fine composition, in which martial music was happily blended with the wild, stirring strains we are apt to associate with the middle ages. It was well played—the band of sixty first rate performers seeming words by Bayard Taylor-Music by Jules to be fully inspired with the enthusiasm that prevailed around them. Then follow- I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West ed Signor Belletti's scena from Rossin's Maometro Secondo-an ornate and difficult piece, in which the richness and flexibility of this artist's fine organ were fully displayed. He retired amid much applause.

At last the moment of breathless expectation arrived. The door in the centre of the stage opened, and through the file of the musicians stepped or rather bounded the form of Jenny Lind Then arose such a tempest of enthusiastic welcome as has never been witnessed on this continent. The thousands rose like one man. Shout followed shout, handkerchiefs were waved all over the immense mass; hundreds of immense boquets were hurled upon the stage; and in the midst of the floral heap the fair strongstress was almost prostrated in repeated acknowledgments of the welcome of the crowd. This scene of tremendous excitement lasted fully five minutes.

Jenny Lind looked pale and agitated. She was dressed in plain white satin, with a short skirt of white lace over it, a heavy fall of lace around the top of her dress, white flowers with green leaves in her head, a similar ocnament on her breast, diamonds at her buildice, and several brilliant bracelets on her arms. Her light, wavy bair was parted plainly, and brought down over her ears. Her appearance, withoutbeing handsome, is prepossessing, and when she smiles her face lights up into almost positive beauty. Her complexion is good, her head well set upon her shoulders, neck and arms well developed, but not so as to destroy the spiritual character speak, which he did as follows: of her figure, which, in every respect, is graceful, dignified, and lady like.

gradually until it filled the hall completely. majesty befitting the inspired priestess, in the case, her portion of the profits will be in the and again died away so delicately that it seemed the breathing of a spirit of another from her this morning, in which she declared world-closing with a prolonged shake, she would not receive one penny of the proceeds pianissimo, more seraphic and enchanting of this concert, but will devote every farthing of it to-morrew morning for charitable purposes.

evident that the extravagant expectations before. of the people were more than realized. In the mean time, the modest and glori-

test concert ever given in America.

and Siede, from Meyerbeer's "Camp of stolen delights as much as any present. Silesia." The story of this piece is, briefly, the endeavor of a young girl to teach graph. Scarcely one-eighth of them were huzzas, and boquets were showered upon attempt to save the King's life from plot- tation from Philadelphia were among them. beer-ingenious and difficult, with the house, near to the stage; and the inquiries almost impossible to believe that song and educated ear. Throughout the entire multitudinous. piece, Jenny Lind beat time most gracefully with her right hand, for the guidance row (Friday) evening, with precisely the of the flutes. The effect of her extraor- same programme as the first. It will tarily, in several places very inappropria- Some of the speculators, music sellers and Pytely. The furor that followed was tre- others, who bought up large numbers of mendous. The piece was repeated with tickets at \$5 or more, found themselves audience, excited as they were before, apparently greater ease than ever, and last evening with a considerable surplus on amid another shower of boquets, the hand, The seats remained vacant until

Song, in which Mdlle. Lind accompanied promenade. herself on the piano. This is a wild, novel, traordinary.

I copy it for your readers:

GREETING TO AMERICA.

Whose banner of stars o'er a world is unrolled Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide And opes to the sunset its gateway of gold!

The land of the mountain, the land of the lake, And rivers that roll in magnificent tide-Where the souls of the mighty from slumber

And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died!

Thou cradle of empire! though wide be the foan That severs the land of my fathers and thee, I hear, from thy bosom, the welcome of home, For song has a home in the hearts of the free And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun. Be the hands of thy children united as one. And peace shed her light on the banner of

festival was over.

evening, appeared, glowing in smiles, and, he next met a beggar girl who asked for num." "Hurrah for Barnum!" greeted the peculiar diet of Hoosierland, in his him; and it was some time before suffi- pocket, he generously proffered it to the cient quiet was restored to enable him to mendicant. Again was he tapped on the

After the excitement had subsided, and sence of that angel, (pointing to the door where requested two more dollars for his grave less as permitted to resume her erect posshe was permitted to resume her erect pos- sink where I really belong-into utter insignifiture, you could see her summoning up her cance. If there has ever been a moment when I resolution, driving down her agitation, and nerving herself for the task of pleasing those who evidently expected so much from her. The orchestra commenced the slow, graceful prelude to the Casta Diva, and as it advanced she stood unmoved, can tell you; you have shown by your ungoverna-

From the New York Morning Star. Sept. 12. | of all compositions was heard, swelling out but I feel it is due you to state the fact I allude to. Under the contract between Jenny Lind and myself, she is entitled to one-half the net pro-Every bar of the andante was perfect. ceeds of every concert given under our agree-Now the voice rose to the tone of queenly ment. On this occasion, the expenses being

Then followed the caballetta, and in the The fact communicated in this speech deep diapason of the enraptured multitude, florid passages she produced scarcely less had been whispered among a few of the we can realize as we write the glorious effect; her voice going through the diffi- audience, but it was not generally known; melody that called forth the deafening cult movements with surprising ease, and and when it was publicly announced, no demonstration. It is impossible in our at the same time striking with wonderful pen can picture the scene. Every man truth and beauty on every note of the and woman in the house rose and stood Every arrangement was perfect. There chromatics. The enthusiasm of the au- upon their seats. "Hurrah for Jenny!" dience rose higher than ever, and at the .. Hurrah for Barnum!" and a confused found ourselves seated in the vast amphi- close she was called out and received with Babel of other cries was heard. Three cut its way like a cannon shot through the theatre at Castle Garden, a unit of the another succession of cheers; but she cheers for Jenny Lind were called for and immense aggregate, without having ex- very properly declined repeating this given tremendously. Three more, and perienced any more inconvenience than we laborious piece. It had settled her rank three more; but I lost the count, and have as a vocalist in this country. Not a whisp- but a confused, indistinct recollection of er of criticism could be uttered, and it was a succession of shouts such as I never heard

A buffo duet, from Rossini's "Turco in ous little heroine of the evening had esapplause which it called forth subsided, Italia," came next, sung by Mdlle. Lind caped to her carriage; and before one of Mercury. Millie. Lind was led forward to the front and Signor Belletti. It was the very anti- the crowd had left the hall, she was half podes of the Casta Diva, but was not less way up to the New York Hotel. Barnum was a signal for such an outburst of feeling successful. The celicious warblings, such announced this fact, and then the audience as we have heard from no other vocalist, began to move slowly out. As they movwere to be traced even in this humorous ed through the covered way, some shouts composition, in which the fair singer show- and bootings from the crowd outside were ed just enough of her comic talent to make | heard : but all seemed to be good-humorus sigh for a display of it under less res- ed, and were borne by the retiring and glanced around the encircling balcony, traint than a concert imposes. A raptur- overjoyed hearers with much good nature. ous encore was very obligingly complied Some attempts had been made during the kerchiefs and a sea of upturned faces. with, and this closed part first of the grea- evening by a mob in boats to disturb the concert; but the design failed, and their The second part commenced with the noises were only heard by those at the overture to Oberon, finely played; and window of the gallery. It was stated that It was given in a manner that is wholly then followed the most wonderful, the two enterprising rowdies had scaled the most enchanting performance we have ever walls, and gained admission without the power, expression, is their full perfection, listened to-the trio for voice and two aid of ticket or usher; but they escaped flutes, by Mdllc. Lind, and Messrs Kyle in the crowd, and probably enjoyed the

her lover to play a piece which Frederick ladies. A large number of strangers was unspent and undiminished. At the close of Prussia is in the habit of playing, so present. Some estimate the proportion of uostrils. She also stated that the stalks of the stage from a hundred hands A fine ters, who have conspired against it. There It was evident that the exclusive "upper is a sort of contest between flute and voice, ten" of New York were in a large minorman, followed, but it was listened to with the one echoing the other; and although ity. Jenny Lind has enchanted the millimpatience; and when Mdlle. Lind re- the flutes were most exquisitely played, ion. Trades-people and their wives—the appeared with Belletti to sing the duet the voice triumphed. Now voice and flute honest, true democracy of the country,

The audience deserves a special para-

The next concert will be given to-mor-

After the concert was over, the memfor a wonderful echo which she produces ty, in token of their gratitude for Mdlle. A few minutes before eight the members in repeating the herdsman's cry than for Lind's liberal donation, were hastily asworth's Band, proceeded to the front of 1851. The programme concluded with the prize the New York Hotel. An immense and song by Bayard Taylor, set to music by excited crowd gathered around them, and Benedict. This is so much above the music and cheers alternately rose upordinary level of prize compositions, that on the air, until at length Mdlle. Lind appeared upon the balcony, and acknowledg- weather. There are not many of them, to ed the ovation gracefully, as she does be-sure, but they are remarkably entereverything else. Miss Ahmansen and prising. What they lack in numbers they her secretary accompanied her. After an make up in diligence and perseveranceinterchange of salutations, and a renewal .. making night hideous" with their buzof the cheering, MdHe. Lind disappeared, and the crowd slowly and reluctantly retired. Thus ended the greatest day ever awake by their constant threats. It has known in the musical history of the New been remarked concerning those active lit-

> A Hoosier in Boston. - The editor of the Cincinnati Inquirer, writing from Boston, tells the following story:

Western folks feel in this city as though in tune," constantly recurring and piercing a strait waistcoat, for their personal liberty is so hedged in that freedom af action And long as thy heroes remember their scars. gone. Those addicted to smoking especially, feel twice the desire to promenade the land of dreams, which we were about fact that the enemies of the fragrant weed The music of this is bold and spirited. have furbid its use in the streets of Boston. You may slap at the impertment rascal. Molle. Lind's pronunciation of English is I heard an excellent anecdote of the adven and ten to one you swite your own nose, very good, and she sang it as if anxious tures of a live Hoosier in this city, which to throw her whole soul into this tribute illustrates the municipal regulations of to the country that has opened its arms to this mummy dissecting city, better than a receive her. At its close another tumult book. After a good dinner at his hotel, he horn" of the 'skeeter begin to sound, you of applause arose; and after once more lighted a segar and started out for a stroll. appearing before the curtain, and, bowing After a few steps a police-man tapped him low and repeately as the boquets showered on the shoulder, and informed him that the around her, she retired-and the great penalty was two dollars for the offence of smoking. He promptly pulled out a five Before the tumult had subsided, the dollar bill, and received a three in change. honest face of Barnum, the hero of the Proceeding on his walk, in a few minutes amid loud cheers, be advanced to the foot- something to eat. Recollecting that he lights. Shouts of "Barnum!" "Bar- had the remains of a hunk of gingerbread, shoulder by the policeman, and told it was "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN; I have but one against the laws of Boston to give away favor to ask of you; and that is, that in the pre- offal. as it all belonged to the city. and in change, it was refused by the Hoosier, want to whistle in a few minutes."

THUNDER-STRUCK .-- This season has THINGS THAT SHOULD BE DONE. been distinguished beyond any we recollect, for the number of violent freaks and frolics of the celestial fluid in the houses of majesty befitting the inspired priestess, more for the first concert than will usually be mundane folks. Scarcely a rain has occurred all Summer that we have not had occasion to report a hole picked in somebody's roof by the lightning. Finally we had a touch of it ourselves. Sitting quietly at dinner on Saturday, at Sullivan's Island, there came, without any warning of wind or rain or noticeable darkness, an explosion harder and more deafening than the heaviest artillery, followed by a sensation as if the roof of the house had lighted on our head. The lightning had struck the house, passed down, then crossed the room horizontally right over the dining table and wall. The gentleman who sat near us was looking up at the moment and saw a ball of fire as large, he says, as his head, cross the room. The effects of the stroke were visible all over the house-glass and china smashed-the fire place heaped with the spoils of the chimney-walls cracked, &c. but no person was injured :- Charleston

A WOMAN BURNT BY THE POTATO BLIGHT .- As every fact in connexion with the mysterious disease which steals away the food of the Irish peasantry is of importance, we give the following singular statement, which appears in the Galway Vindicator. A woman named Mary Mc-Donough, aged thirty-three, was brought, a few days ago, on a car to the work-house gate. She appeared to be suffering from acute pain; her hands and face presented the appearance of having been severely burned, as if they had been held over the flame of a strong fire. In reply to questions put to her, she made the following statement She was employed by a man to weed potatoes, and was at work on Friday, the 18th ultimo, in her perfect health, when a sudden blast of burning air came over her, and she was thrown back. She felt as if a quantity of pungent snuff had entered her of the cavatina the audience rose with loud that she may make use of it in a romantic these at over one half. A large representation of the cavatina the audience rose with loud that she may make use of it in a romantic these at over one half. A large representation of the cavatina the audience rose with loud that she may make use of it in a romantic these at over one half. A large representation of 1851, will contain injury of the right which Mrs F. has there. ed to a cinder, and the tubers made soft 500 miles of window sashes, 100 miles of in. Mrs F. has also, within a few days, and black. It is thought the parts of the putty, 24 miles of zinc guttering, 8 miles commenced a suit in the courts of that poor woman's body which were affected by to drive under cover. The building will State for divorce against Mr Forrest. the blast will mortify .- Belfast Paper.

would become intermixed, so that no ear has opened its arms to her, and she has announces an act of vandalism that has unbroken view. It is believed that the made in Geneva, by which watch keys are the plaudits were renewed, and continued for full five minutes. But the grand though generally the bird-like warbling of the Nichtiment of the voice surpassed all the most delicate aristocratic classes. Genin, the hatter. the beautifully sculptured stone presented writer in the "Builder" states that 150 up. and another movement regulates the tones ever produced by any instrument. the hero of the 8225 ticket, occupied a by the State of South Carolina for the tons of putty will be required to make the hands. The composition is characteristic of Meyer- handsome arm chair in the centre of the Washington Monument, was wantonly de- building. faced by some miscreant. The stone is rythm and time hard to trace by an un- of "where's Genin?" were enrious and adorned by the coat of arms of that State. The heads are broken off the male and female figures, and the trump of fame, held by an angel above these figures, is also broken. Orders were on Monday given for dinary singing in this piece was electrify- doubtless draw quite as large an audience the restoration of this work, by deepening ing. Suppressed emotion was evident all as that of last night, but the auction sales the engraving, and the stone will be soon over the house, and it broke out involun- of tickets will not be so extravagant. elevated to the place it is designed to occu-

New Contract. - The New York Tribune states that Mr Barnum has voluntarily proposed to Jenny Lind that the former con-Nightingale -- apt name! -- retired once eight o'clock, when they were forfeited tract be set aside, and a new one made, and quietly taken possession of by the and she has agreed to that arrangement. After this came the Swe lish Herdsman's three-dollar gentlemen who occupied the The new arrangement is, that in addition to the \$1,000 per concert, for one hundred and fifty nights, she receive half of the net and striking melody-more remarkable bers of the American Musical Fund Socie- profits of Mr Barnum, on condition that she sing for him not only in the United States, but in other parts of the world, and of the orchestra had taken their positions anything else. The effect was most ex- sembled, and, accompanied by Dods- more particularly at the London Fair in

Muskeroes. - A visitation of musketoes

From the Greensboro' Patriot.

(or musquitoes, if you prefer the orthography,) has followed the late wet and warm zing around your years. They do not bite much, but they provoke and keep a body tle fellows the fleas, that their bite is not to be so much regarded, but that it is their walking about which is distressing. A similar remark may be made of the mus ketoes: an occasional bite might be endured; but their music, that "same old the ear, during the otherwise silent watches of the night, who can endure? How often have we been summoned away from buzzing approach of the muske oe's wing! while the musketo escapes, to return again

Buffalo, Sept. 7.

with banners flying and music playing to

the charge. When you hear the "tiny

may just open your eyes and lay out your

accounts to "make a night of it."

out, and when the policeman tendered one great deal of labor-and what is of still Lind gave the little beauty several valuawith the cool remark: "No keep it, I shall ing the lives of our whalemen. Two har- mother (a poor widow) a twenty dollar next term of this Court to be held for the county poons connected with a powerful galvanic bill. battery in the whale boat, are to be struck simultaneously into the monster of the deep

The next Legislature should pass a law requiring all the Sheriff's and other officers to advertise in some newspaper in the county where the sale takes place, all property levied upon by execution or otherwise, as well as all land sold for Taxes. The present law requiring lands sold for Taxes to be avertised in a paper at Raleigh, though the land may lie in Cherokee, is an outrage against common sense. No officer be called splendid Cars on any road in the should be allowed to sell valuable property, Union. They will seat 50 passengers either real or personal, without first giving each. They were manufactured by Richnotice of the same through the newspapers and Imlay of New York. of the county, or thro' the nearest print. The reasons for this are too obvious to require them to be pointed out.

We have long thought of calling public

attention to this matter, and if we had not been connected with the press, would have done so years ago. But knowing how liable men's motives are to be misconstrued, we have refrained from saying much on the deplored their losses in the Stock of this subject. Having, however, so often seen valuable property sacrificed through the defects of the present system, we have laid aside our diffidence and call now upon the press of the State to take this matter in hand, and force it upon the minds of the members elect to the next Assembly. The present plan is, when valuable property is to be sold, to stick it up at some corner, crossroads, or grocery door, two or three notices, written generally in a style that would puzzle a Philadelphia Lawyer to decipher their contents, giving information of a sale. One half who see these notices are unable to read them, and five sixths of those who feel an interest in such sales never see them And hence we conclude that it would be a vast benefit to all parties to have such sales advertised a few weeks in some newspaper, where they could be read by all the world and the rest of mankind! Such is the law in every State of the Union, except Virginia and North Carolina .-- Ashville News.

THE BUILDING FOR THE GREAT FAIR. -It is stated that the building in London be wholly of glass, wood frame and iron pillars. In one position, the spectator will Vandalism. - The Washington Republic be able to see 1000 feet before him in one the manufacture of watches has just been

> An Editor turned Inventor .- The " N. Y. State Fair Hourly Bulletin " says: - S. H. Mix, editor of the Schoharie Patriot, has a large plank road car upon the grounds with an improvement on the ordinary wheel center, termed the "Oscillating Roller Axle." The improvement consists in the eye of the wheel being removed from the dead center and thrown out towards the rim or tire, increasing the power by doubling the lever. It is also an antifriction combination, very ingeniously devised, and attracts great attention by its novelty and plausibility. The car is built for two horse draught, and is intended to maintain and carry an immense load. Mr Mix was awarded a diploma for his ingenious invention.

Chinese Funeral. - A Chinese funeral took place yesterday. The Chinaman died at the Chinese Restaurant of Macoa & Woodsung. The funeral was large, there the largest and richest in the U States, and has being over one hundred and fifty Chinamen in the procession, each wearing a piece of white crape. - A large number of persons visited the burying ground to witness the ceremonies, which were as follows: They lowered the coffin as we do They then threw the white badges worn ner Washington and Franklin streets, Boston. on their arms into the grave; then matches and the wax candles, and a bottle of wine. having all the advantages of the Hospital. Dis-Before covering the coffin, each person bowed his head to the earth and uttered some few words not by us understood. Holmes, and H. J. Bigelow, four of whom are Then each threw a handful of dirt on the coffin, and passed round liquors, wine and igars, &c., of which they invited each American to partake and the grave was then filled up .- San Francisco Courier.

N. C. Senator Dead . - We learn from the Goldsboro' Patriot that John Exum, Esq., Senator elect from the County of Wayne, democrat died at his residence after a short illness on the 4th inst. He the streets, segar in mouth, from the bare entering as easy as falling off a log, by the represented that county in the Legislature ordered by the Court that publication be made for a long time, and won the confidence in the North Carolinian, published in Fayette and esteem of all who knew him.

> Touching Incident at the New York Hotel. -A beautiful blue-eyed little girl, the any she has, why the prayer of said petition may daughter of an industrious widow named Jane Eaton, was presented to Jenny Lind last Friday. The uncommon beauty of 1850, and of American Independence the 75th the child had accidentally attracted the year. attention of Signor Benedict at the Park Fountain. Asking her name, he was sur-Revolting - We learn by a despatch just prised to find that she had been named af- State of North Carolina -- Robeson County. received from Detroit, that the steamer J. ter Mademoiselle Lind. He therefore D. Morton picked up a man from the spar pursuaded the elder sister of little Jenny of a vessel on Lake Michigan. The vessel to accompany him with her to the hotel. was capsized in a gale a week ago, since "What is really your name, my dear?" which time he has been drifting about the pathetically enquired the Queen of Song. lake. For the want of food, he had eaten "Jenny Lind Eaton, thank you, marm," his fingers entirely off. He is still alive. said the infantine beauty, naively. The elder Jenny was delighted. The sister Johnson, Margaret, who intermarried with Median defendants in this case. A Galvanic Harpoon. - Mr H. N. Hale, said that little Jenny was born in Manches-of Cato Four Corners, New York, has in-ter, England, and was just three years vented a curious description of harpoon, old. She has, indeed, been named after six weeks successively in the North Carolinian which, if it proves practicable, will save a the Swedish Nightingale. Mademoiselle published in Fayetteville, for the said Alexander more consequence, it will save endangering the lives of our whalemen. Two learning the lives of our whalemen. Two learning the lives of our whalemen.

"Shall I help you to some tomatus-ses?" A CENTENARIAN. - A free colored man -a current of electricity will be instantly inquired a young exquisite of a venerable named William Lomack died in this vicin- circulating through him, and thus he will physician as he sat opposite to him at one with hands folded before her, and scarcely seeming to breathe as she surveyed the ocean of gazers around her. At last the prelude was done, and the low breathing of her voice in this most delicious breathing of her voice in this most delicious and the low breathing of her voice in this most delicious and the low breathing of her voice in this most delicious and the low breathing of her voice in this most delicious are stood unmoved, and the low it advanced she stood unmoved, the hands folded before her, and ble applause to night that you appreciate her in ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolutionary was a regular to of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolutionary was done, and the low breathing of her voice in this most delicious breather as shown by your ungovernation in this vicing the served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution with the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution with the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He served as a regular throughout the whole Revolution of our hotel tables. 'No, sir, I thank ity on Saturday last: He se

New Care and Locomotive. - Two new Cars have been lately added to the means of travel on our Road. These were necessary at the present time to accommodate the increased travel on the Road, and to make up for two Cars in a state of blockade beyond Quankey Creek.

These Cars, we look upon as beyond the reach of a puff. The one we examined is finished in the very best style and ornamented with superior taste. They would

There has also been added a new Loco. motive Engine, called the Mechanic, of power sufficient to make 35 miles per hour with a train.

We are rejoiced to find the enterprising spirit of the Directors of the Board, rise with the increased business of the Board and the public favor. Those who have Board, may now look for better thingswe do not believe a dividend is very far in perspective. - Wilmington Commercial.

Genin, the Hatter. - The People wonder why Geniu paid \$225 for the first seat to the first Jenny Lind concert; but it is really no wonder at all. It is a card for his business, which will spread his fame from Maine to Texas, and even across the Rocky Mountains to California Genin likewise gave Mademoiselle Lind a forty dollar riding hat, and the fact has already been stated in all the papers, thus afford. ing him, at least, a hundred dollars worth of advertising. This is Genin's secret .--N. Y. Despatch.

Edwin Forest, the tragedian, was arrested at the Astor House, New York, on Wednesday, on the complaint of Catherine Forrest, his wife, and held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 to keep the peace so far as Mrs F. is concerned, she being fearful of an assault from him. An injunction has also been granted to restrain Mr Forrest

A New Watch. - A great improvement in

MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Medical Lectures of Harvard University will commence at the Massachusetts Medical College in Boston, on the first Wednesday in

Obstetrics and Medical Jurisprudence, by WALTER CHANNING, M. D. Materia Medica and Clinical Medicine, by JACOB BIGELOW, M. D. Theory and Practice of Medicine, by John

WARE, M. D. Pathological Anatomy, by John B. S. Jack-Anatomy and Physiology, by OLIVER W.

HOLMES, M. D. Principles and Operations of Surgery, by HEN-RY J. BIGELOW, M. D.

Chemistry, by E. N. Horsford, M. D. Clinical Lectures at the Massachusetts General

Hospital three times a week, by the professors of Clinical Medicine and of Surgery. Surgical operations are very numerous, performed weekly in the presence of the class in the operating theatre. The safe and effectual practice of etherization is taught in this school. Practical Anat omy is amply provided for by the most liberal arrangements. The anatomical museum is one of a fund of \$5,000 for its increase. The Eve and Ear Infirmary and other charities are open to Fees for the whole course, \$80. Matriculation

93. Dissecting ticket, \$5. Graduation, \$20 Hospital and Library gratuitous. A descriptive pamphlet may be had by application, post-paid, to David Clapp, Printer, cor-

The Tremont-street School, for private pupils, secting Room, and of daily recitations through out the year on the branches of medical science, is conducted by Drs. Bigelow, Storer, Jackson, physicians and surgeons of the Hospital. Boston, Sept. 18, 1850.

State of North Carolina -- Robeson County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-August Term, 1850. Benjamin Lewis and wife vs. William G. Oli-

ver, administrator of Joseph Page. Petition for account. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

that Mary Conoley, one of the heirs at law and distributees of the estate of Joseph Page, dec'd. is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ville, for six successive weeks, for said Mary Conoley to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Robeson, at the Court House in Lumberton, on the 4th Monday of November next, then and there to show cause, not be granted.

Witness, Shadrach Howell, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th Monday in August, A. D. S'D'H. HOWELL, C.C.C. pr adv \$3 25.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-August Term, 1850. Catharine McLean and others vs. Alexander

Johnson and others. Petition for the division of slaves.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Alexander Johnson and his children by his Johnson and his said children, Gilbert L John of Robeson, at the Court House in Lumberton, on the 4th Monday of November next, and plead, answer, or demur, or the petition will be taken pro confesso as to them, and heard accordingly Witness, Shadrach Howell, Clerk of our said