# NORTH CAROLINA SENTINEL, AND NEWBERN COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND LITERARY INTELLIGENCER.



We are informed by a correspondent that the Sen tinel of the 3d and 10th inst. had not been received by our Subscribers in Kinston and its neighbourhood We assure them that the fault rests not with us : their papers are carefully mailed on Friday by ourselves. When we consider that they pass through but two offices, we are surprised at the irregularity.

The packet ship Pacific, at New York, brings Lon don and Liverpool papers to the 16th and 17th of May They all concur in stating that the Poles have arisen superior to their late disasters, and are again advancing on the Russians, who retreat at their approach. Disease and famine are said to be, thinning the Russian ranks, and retarding their movements. No less than 10,000 sick were left at Siedlec, in their disorderly retreat before the successful Skrzynecki. Some accounts confirm the report of General Dwernicki's having been driven from Volhynia into the Austrian serritory, where his troops were compelled to lay down their arms, while others contradict the report, and speak of his continued success.

Paris is about to play over again the game of the 'glorious three days.' 'The immediate erection of a Republic,' was the general cry on the 11th of May six weeks, however, have passed since, and probably asmany changes have taken place in popular opinion. The Reform party in England are obtaining an unexpectedly large majority. Out of 539 members returned at the latest dates, they had a difference o 139 in their favour. We refer to our extracts for further particulars. Newbern and Elizabeth City. We are in daily extion in the mail route between Fayetteville and Tarthis undertaking, as well as to the public accommodation. This route now passes within five miles of bore a higher price than the Italian." Waynesborough, through which the Raleigh and Newbern Stages pass three times a week. If these lines were made to intersect at Waynesborough, we would then have a direct mail from Fayetteville, three times a week, while passengers would be enabled to meet the steam-boat here in twenty-six hours after add to the Tarborough line only two or three miles, and this would be more than compensated by the ferry which is frequently impassable during severe weather. The Post Office Department has been addressed on the subject, and we are confident that a request so reasonable and advantageous will be readily complied with.

One of the wards in the city of New York has con-One of the wards in the city of New York has con-tributed Four Thousand Dollars to the relief of the applications for the "suitable reward" which tured in establishing the midet of minerts formed in haste. When in sufferers by the late fire in Fayetteville. Two Thouand Dollars, to be applied to the same object, have een subscribed by the citizens of Baltimore. The public sympathy is every where actively engaged in the same benevolent cause.

SILK .- This article, which promises fair to become one of the staples of our State, was first manufactured in Stanchio, a small island in the Archipelago, about midway between Samos and Rhodes. The important We are authorised to state that RICHARD discovery soon found its way among the Romans, but DOBBS SPAIGHT, Esq. is a Candidate to repre- it appears that they were slow in availing themselves sent the County of Craven in the Senate of the next of its advantages, for it is stated, on the authority of Vopiscus, that about the middle of the third century the Emperor Aurelian refused to purchase a silk dress for his Empress, on account of its enormous cost, notwithstanding her earnest solicitation to obtain it. We do not learn that much attention was paid to this article of commerce till the sixth century, when, under the patronage of Justinian, manufactories were established at Thebes, Corinth and Athens, superintended by persons who had acquired a knowledge of the business in India. From these sources the enterprising Venetians supplied the west of Europe for many centuries, and derived immense profits from a conquest of these manufacturing provinces, he carried off their experienced workmen, and soon after established them in their business at Palermo and Calabria, and a knowledge of their art diffused itself from these places over all Italy and Spain. From it soon found its way into that kingdom; and during to the fabrication of this article of luxury. Italy, however, had by this time taken the lead, which it continued to keep long after, and great advantages resulted from her almost exclusive supply of all the countries of Europe into which the use of silk had been introduced. France made no successful competition with her neighbours till the sixteenth century, and it was even as late as the reign of Henry IV. before her speculations in this line were considered very profitable. We do not learn that England made

end of the reign of James I. although we see mention

inclined to adopt the pronunciation of a Polish combats, none of which have been without the Gentleman, in Washington, communicated to rits and many have been most gloring their meus through the columns of the Telegraph: he After the sanguinary battles which charavictories .lect, it is pronounced, Sa-zan-je-nets-ki, and according to the modern, Sa-zan-neck-i."

We have just seen a Polish Gentleman of this city, who is personally acquainted with the Generalissimo, and he gives us the pronunciation as Skrin-yets-ki' Who will decide which is right, and to whom shall we pay our "suita- left it, we bore off a third victory; and already this ble reward ?"-Ib.

the Legion of Honor is about to be conferred guished strangers. Among other names, those of Sir Walter Scott, Gæthe, Cooper, Sismondi, Berzelius, B. Cormenbach, Sir Astley Cooper, and Thornwalsden, are mentioned.

There is nothing more difficult to conquer than the prejudice of Education .- Our predilection for the customs of our progenitors is so great, that we, not unfrequently, close our eyes against improvements, the most beneficial. We take it for granted that there can be no better manner of executing certain things, this traffic. When the King of Sicily, in 1130, made than that which we have been accustomed to. To this circumstance we attribute the blindness which is manifested by our planters, towards availing themselves of the great improvements which are constantly developing in the science of Agriculture. They go on in the same beaten track, impoverishing their lands with successive crops of the same kinds of prothe position of France, with regard to these countries, They introduce no new article of culture, but content themselves with doing as others have done bethe reign of Francis I. considerable attention was paid fore them, even though the most judicious farmer cannot make legal interest on his Capital invested. Is not the culture of Cotton, at the present time, an unprofitable onc. If so, would it not be prudent for our farmers to turn their attention, seriously to the introduction of new crops; such as the Sugar Cane, the Grape Vine, the Silk Worm and the raising of Sheep. In Georgia and Alabama, the spirit of enterprise has gone forth, and we are glad to learn, has met with a suitable reward. But will the planters of North-Carolina leave all to be attempted by others and be mere lookers-on ?-Have they determined that they will persevere in the cultivation of Cotton at any price, and quietly wish for better times? We

much progress in the manufacture of silk till the latter hope not-we trust rather, that they will arouse themselves and enter with spirit into the contest and endeavour to ascertain whether there be not many valuable articles which will afford them a better remuneration for their labor than Cotton.

we offered for the correct pronunciation of the midst of winter the energy or manufacwe offered for the correct pronunciation of Skrzynecki's name. We were more than half inclined to adopt the pronunciation of a Bolish stated that according to the ancient Polish dia- commencement of the war, your confidence and the of the nation have called me to the command of my 31 a 31, inferior to good, 23 a 3; Tar, Wilmington, brave countrymen. Then, proud of a numerical superiority, the enemy extended his legions along the

right bank of the Vistula, and made threatening preparations, both by day and night, for crossing that river, and menaced us with total ruin.

"We quitted Praga, and ten days after we had plan announced with so much boasting, was entirely defeated. It has itself destroyed upon the Vistula Honors .- It is said that the decoration of and the Weiprz the preparations necessary for pas-

> marches its columns retreated upon the road to 35 cents in bbls. Brzesc, in order to protect their menaced line of operation.

were marked by triumph. Already had Lithuania to 8d. and Volhynia raised the standard of liberty, and, joining themselves with us, gave new hopes to the

Polish nation. has lost more than 50,000 men, of which Warsaw a similar way. saw 16,000 male prisoners within her walls. Seve-

ral regiments were entirely destroyed; the sixth corps of the Russian army no longer exists. We chariots filled with ammunition and baggage.

"Nevertheless, companions in arms, however brilpossesses a power increased for several ages past at Saturday 1500 were sold.

the expense of its neighbourhood; and its own pride, which has extinguished every feeling of justice, does not allow us the hope of an approaching arrangement. To come of victorious, in a struggle which we have undertaken with great determination, perseverance is necessary, especially when the events of war require retrogade movements.

"In rendering justice to the courage of which you have thus early given great proofs, I exhort you to perseverance. Battles and fatigues still await us; but, full of confidence in the sanctity of our cause, we shall come off victorious in the struggle, and the des-

## COMMERCIAL RECORD

NEWBERN, JUNE 24.

Cotton, 7 a 71; Corn, \$3; Bacon, 61 hams, 71 Lard, 71; Flour, \$6; Tar, 70 cts.; Turpentine,\$1 20. CHARLESTON, JUNE 18.

Cotton, 63 a 91; Bacon, 7 a 8; Hams, 9 a 101: Lard. 10 a 11: Corn, 82 a 83; Rice, prime. Turpentine, Wilmington, soft, 21

**NEW YORK, JUNE 17.** Corn-Southers Flour-Rochester, a 71 cents. Turpentine-\$2 121. \$6 25. Tar-\$1 25 a \$ 1 31.

About 3500 bbls. Superfine Flour have the 15. since last report at \$5, and 1000 bbls. Susqueh sold sing the left bank of the former, and carrying with it at \$4,50. Nothing doing in Grain. Whiskey reby the King of the French upon several distin- devastation into our peaceable dwellings. By forced mains the same as at the close of the week; dull at

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, May 13. There has been a steady demand for Cotton du-"In the mean time other Polish warriors, after ring the week; but from the quantity of all kinds having gloriously distinguished themselves in the upon the market, buyers have generally been enabled several engagements, crossed the frontier, the op- to purchase at id. per lb. below our previous quota pression of which had long separated us from our tions. The last sales were for Uplands, 5td. to 7d.; brothers. Their first steps upon that sacred land Mobile and Alabama 51d. to 63d.; New Orleans 53d.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, May 14. In the early part of the week the supplies were large, and prices of Wheat, on Tuesday gave way "Since the opening of the campaign, in a short 3d. per 70 lbs. Flour 1d. to 2s. per bbl. and Oats fully ime, but a time very fruitful in events, the enemy 1s. per bushel. Most other articles were affected in

LIVERPOOL, May 16. Naval Stores .- Tar commands full prices 1100 bbls. American have brought 12s to 12s. 3d. per bbl. have taken 11 flags, 15 or 16,000 stand of arms, 30 Turpentine is again rather lower; 630 bbls. of good pieces of cannon, a great number of wagons and to fine quality are reported at 10s. 9d. to 11s. 3d. per

Cotton.—There has been a better inquiry for Cotliant that may have been which we have so lar ac- ton to-day than for some days past, the sales amountcomplished, it is but a commencement. The enemy ing to from 3000 to 4000 bags, at former prices. On



CALAMITOUS: THE STATE HOUSE BURNT !! With feelings of deep regret we stop the press to lay before our readers the following Letter, which we have just received from a Gentleman at Raleigh.

At a recent meeting of the Commissioners of the time or inclination to say to its editor. town, an appointment of Fire Wardens took place, which is highly satisfactory. The gentlemen appointed are Martin Stevenson, sen. Jeremiah Brown, Robert Primrose, John I. Pasteur and Hardy B. Lane. It may not be amiss to give the following abstract of their duties and power, for the information of such of our citizens as have not read the act from which we copy.

"The Commissioners shall and may authorise and empower the said Wardens, under such rules as they may establish, to direct the pulling down, demolishing, or blowing up any house or building which they the said Wardens (or such number of them as the said Commissioners may authorise) shall judge necessary to pull down, demolish or blow up, for the purpose of preventing the further spreading of any fire which may happen in said towns. And during the continuance of any fire, the said fire-wardens, or in their abguiching the same, or for demolishing, pulling down or blowing up any building, or for removing any goods, wares and merchandize from any building on fire or in hanger, to some place of safety, and to appoint guards to secure the same. And any and every person failing to obey any command or direction of any of the said commissioners or fire-wardens, given for the purpose numerous friends in Washington. aforesaid, shall, if a free white man, forfeit and pay the sum of twenty-five pounds, to be recovered in the name of the commissioners of the said towns respectively, be-

From recent information we are inclined to believe made of a company of silk-women as early as 1455. that one of the long promised line of Steam-boats is It is supposed, however, that they were employed only about to be placed in our waters, to ply between on silk needle-work, as Italy continued to supply England with silk till a much later period. About pectation of an Agent from Baltimore to complete 1620 the manufacture, in all its branches, was vigorthe arrangements for this purpose. A slight altera- ously pursued in London, and in 1661 it gave employment to upwards of forty thousand persons. "In borough, would greatly conduce to the prosperity of 1730," says Keysler, "so high in reputation were the English manufactured silks, that even in Italy, they

We hope the time is not very distant when the same shall be said of our silks, with regard to both those of Italy and England. We feel assured that nothing is wanting but the necessary spirit of enterprise. Our climate is altogether suitable to the rearing of the worms, and the production of their favourite leaving Fayetteville. This change of route would food; and there can be no doubt that as soon as a fain experiment shall have convinced our farmers of what may be done in this line, our corn-fields, which are so superiority of the proposed road, and by avoiding a subject to the devastations of frosts, tempests and inundation, will, in a great measure give place to groves of shady mulberry, and profitable filatories will occupy the place of less profitable barns and cotton-gins.

> We have just received the Hillsborough Recorder of the 20th inst. "Actum ne agas," is all we have think they will be removed without much diffi-

District of Edenton .- Wm B. Shepard and John H. Wheeler. Halifax .- Jesse A. Bynum and John Branch. Tarborough .- Thomas H. Hall and Joseph R. Lloyd. Newbern .- Jesse Speight. Wilmington .- James M'Kay. Fayetteville .- Edmund Deberry and L. Bethune. Raleigh .- Danial L. Barringer. Warrenton .- Robert Potter. Caswell .- Augustine H. Shepherd. Wilkesborough .- Lewis Williams. Morganton .- Samuel P. Carson. Salisbury .- Abraham Rencher. Mecklenburg.-Henry W. Conner and Bartlett Shipp

'Among the seventy dialects of the vulgar Greek,' says an eminent writer, 'that of Athens is the most corrupt and barbarous; and in this country of Plato and Demosthenes it would be difficult to find a reader right wing with his main army. According to the sence, the commissioners of the towns, or any one of of their works.' We hope there is no similitude, in plan formed by Shrzynecki at the commencement of them, shall have power to require assistance for extin- these respects, between our Athens and the real one.

> It affords us much pleasure to announce the the country, which, it appears, is not advantageous; officer will be hailed with satisfaction by his

> > U. S. Telegraph.

Mr. Van Buren .- We incorrectly stated fore any jurisdiction having cognizance thereof, to the two days ago, that this gentleman had proceeduse of the said town; and the wardens or commission- ed to Albany-he is still in the city, but departs National Government that the enemy has not made ers giving such command or direction, shall be deemed this morning, by the steam-boat, remaining one one prisoner, unless it is the sick of the cholera, competent witness to prove the same, in any trial to now ready for sea at our Navy Yard, is incor-Peace, receive such number of lashes not exceeding rect. That Mr. Van Buren will proceed to Eng-

Raleigh Register.

MR. INGHAM.-The offer of the Russian mission to this gentleman, is considered by the Clay men as a 'sop'-an attempt to silence him!

If it had not been offered, these same gentlesubject of "proscription !"--" Mr. Van Buren is offered the Mission to London, but Mr. Calhoun's friends are overlooked."-Such would of which, from their distance from the railing, have been their language, labouring in their were illegible. At two of the angles were vocation of fanning the embers of strife. Ei- placed oypresses in tubs, full six feet in height, ther way, they would have found materials for to which were affixed inscriptions, one of mischief-making.-Balt. Rep.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Louis, dated May 30th.

"We are about to have a brush with the Indians, the wandering band, as they are called, the son of the ex-emperor might return and which consists of the disaffected part of the unite with the French in honoring the memory Fox and Soux (old) tribes, who inhabit the country on the west side of the Mississippi. the column, naturally attracted a considerable possession of some lands at Rock Island, in Illinois: the band is small, but will fight. I culty. Six hundred mounted volunteers are called on from that State, and six companies of United States' troops are ordered up from Jefferson baracks (eight miles below this) .-They are up to-day.'

#### FOREIGN EXTRACTS.

Extract of a letter, dated Warsaw, May 2:- "We have had the Polish army at Milosna again, two miles distant from Warsaw. The following is a despatch from General Skrzynecki :--

"General Diebitsch had concentrated all his forces, and in person, at the head of his advanced guard, attacked on the 25th our rear guard near Kuflew. Col. Dembinski commanded the Polish troops, in a battle of several hours, against the enemy's overwhelming force, who had eighteen pieces of cannon, while the Poles had only four pieces. The Russian Field Marshal endeavored to surround the Polish overwhelming force of the Russians in that part of

return of General Bernard to this city, after an consequently he gave orders to the troops to retreat absence of several months on a visit to France. to Kostrzya, a retreat which was effected. General The arrival of this destinguished and gallant Gielgud and part of General Skrzynecki's corpo formed a reserve guard at Minsk, which was attacked the following morning at eleven o'clock. The enemy presented a great mass of infantry and cavalry, as well as a numerous artillery, but all his attempts were repulsed, after a battle of several hours, which did all honor to General Gielgud, who afterwards retired to his former position. I can assure the day at West Point on his passage up the river. which were left in the forests. Yesterday General and exclamations, that many of the guests pro (quite new troops,) met General Nassakin's cavalry brigade; the squadrons attacked them bravely, and rect. That Mr. Van Buren will proceed to Eng-land is most probable, but not until Mr. M'Lane and one officer killed, and a captain with 72 men has signified his intention of returning to the and horses were made prisoners. We had three ofbring in prisoners of the dispersed brigade.

tinies of our country will be consolidated.

"SKRZYNECKI. (Signed,) "Given at the Camp of Jedrezow, 18th April."

"Paris.-Since the 5th inst. the anniversary of Napoleon's death, the number of visiters to the column in the place Vendome, to scatter flowers and chaplets, has been very considera-

projecting part of the pedestal was absolutely

which called for the restoration of the effigy of tight. For this purpose they had fire with them, and Napoleon to the insignia of the Legion of while they were at breakfast, or rather as they were Honor; and the other expressing a wish for the returning from it, they found a dense, and suffoca-

family are excluded from France, in order that finding its way through every aperture in the roof. of his father. These objects displayed around About 300 miles above this! they have taken crowd, which was augmented by throngs of apartment being in the attic story) were all burned. flower-sellers, criers of pamphlets, &c. who remained there till late in the evening. About is to say, the Arsenal, and the Governor's, Secretaten o'clock, a large, mob proceeded down the ry's and Treasurer's offices were saved. I repeatedly rue Neuve St. Augustine, towards the Place beheld the truncated Statue in the midst of the flames Vendome, where they danced round the column, and then knelt down and sung the Marseilloise. This done, they shouted "Vive la Republique! Vive la Souverain Peuple!" and then directed their steps towards the place de la Concorde, where they repeated their dance round the pedestal in the centre. They afterwards departed for the Palais Royal, and in shapeless mass !

passing the guard house opposite the rue St. the national guards on duty turned out and dis- down.

persed them. This morning numerous groups again assembled in the Place Vendome, upon which strong detachments of national guards and troops of the line went thither to disperse them. In the meantime the column was completely cleared of the flowers and other orna the campaign, he did not intend giving battle to the ments, and sentinels stationed round the railing to prevent any others being deposited.

PARIS.-"Yesterday (May 9) about two hundred persons dined together at the Vendanges de Bourgogne, for the purpose of giving ai entertainment there to the individuals recently acquitted by the tribunals, and, above all, to consecrate, as it would appear, the doctrines professed by the accused, even in the sanctuary of justice. All the toasts, in fine, were mere variations of the cries of "Vive la Republique,' which they kept up during the whole of the sitting, accompanied with such commentaries

#### RALEIGH, June 21st, 1831.

My Dear Sir, I have just witnessed a most disastrous occurrence. The State House, the matchless Statue of Washingble every day. Yesterday the steps and every ton, and the State Library are destroyed by fire! I write in full view of the blackened and smouldering men would have been equally voluble on the covered with these fading tokens of respect. ruins. How this calamity originated is not certainly To the chaplets and flowers, however, were known, it is unquestionably the result of carelesaness. added numerous manuscript inscriptions many The old roof of the State House had been taken off, and a covering of Zinc substituted. The workmen had all but completed their undertaking, only some soldering was required to render the roof perfectly repeal of the law, by which the Buonaparte ting smoke filling the upper part of the building, and All efforts to save the edifice were unavailing. The papers belonging to the different offices in the State

House were saved, but the books in the Library (that The different buildings in the State House Yard, that and many were the bitter lamentations I heard that this proud monument, of the arts could not be snatched from destruction. The first part of the roof which fell, was that over the rotunda, in which, you know, the Statue was erected. By the fall of this, it was decapitated and dismembered-and it is now a

I write in haste, anxious that the extent of the mis-Florentin cried "Vive la Ligne!" but upon chief done may be known, and that exaggerated rureaching the Hotel of the Minister of Finance, mours, so likely to arise on such occasions, may be put

Believe me truly yours,

### MARRIED,

At Washington, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. William N. Hawks, BRYAN GRIMES, Esq. to Miss LUCY OLIVIA BLOUNT, daughter of John Gray Blount, Esq.

#### DIED,

At Mount Pleasant, Lenoir county, on the 28th of April, NATHAN LASSITER, Esq.

#### FOURTH OF JULY.

The Committee appointed by the NEWBERN GRAVS for the purpose of making preparations for celebrating the approaching Fourth of July, announce to their Fellow-Citizens the following arrangements:

1st .- The day will be ushered in with a Federal Salute-a feu de joie by the Newbern Grays and 2d.-At 11 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, the Declaration of Independence will be read by "Songs and dances in perfect accordance EDWARD STANLY, Esq. -after which, an OBATION will the Rev. J. ARMSTRONG. 3d.-At Meridian, a National Salute. 4th.-At 3 P. M. Dinner at the Lodge. 5th.-At Sun set, a Salute. 6th .- At half past 8, P. M., a display of FIRE WORKS on Neuse River, at the foot of Broad Street. Masters of vessels are requested to display their colours at mast head during the day.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

be had for the recovery of the penalty for disobeying such command or direction. And in case the person so disobeying shall be a person of colour, he shall, on complaint and conviction before any Justice of the thirty-nine, as the said Justice shall direct."

#### READING ROOM.

Mr. JOHN STREET has fitted up one of the front apartments of his Establishment on Craven-Street, for the purposes of a Reading Room. On Monday we counted upwards of thirty files of the best Journals on his tables, and we understand that he intends to extend the list, and to add the Reviews and other literary periodicals, as soon as a sufficient patronage shall warrant.

Washington City, 23d May, 1831.

accompanies it. I have the honor to be, &c. ANDREW JACKSON.

1st of August .- N. Y. Mer. Adv.

Capt. Crocker .- This venerable Captain arrived in the Packet Ship Pacific from Liverpool on Tuesday morning, which completed his one hundreth and sixtieth passage across the Atlantic. Capt. Crocker has been a commander since the year 1792, and with one ex-From the following letter of the President to a ception never had occasion to call upon the un- faster than he advanced. It is believed that he cable madness, as an indistinct trace of an ecommittee of citizens of Wilmington, it appears that derwriters for loss or damages sustained at sea he has relinquished his intention of visiting the South. by vessels under his command.-The case em- Poles will attend him: they are now following him up. braced in the exception was, in the ship Otis, of Gentlemen,-I have received your letter of New York, lying in the Downs on 17th Feb. ult. the following proclamation: the 18th inst. inviting me to partake of the hos- 1807, when nearly one hundred vessels were pitality of the citizens of Wilmington, in the e- either lost or injured, the Otis also sustained vent of my taking a southern tour this season. considerable damage. For Capt. Crocker's ex-This tour, I had contemplated with pleasure ertions on that occasion in saving his ship and last winter, as promising a useful relaxation cargo from total wreck, the underwriters at of our country has qualified that demand by the from the cares of my office; but I find that a Lloyd's presented him with five hundred gui- name of rebellion, and has brought up numerous batproper regard for the public interests, compels neas and a piece of plate, valued at fifty guineas. talions in order to again subjugate us. At the period Chiswick, on Tuesday, took place at half past me to forego it. I can therefore, only tender you In the long series of years during which Capt. of our insurrection, our army did not amount to more four in the afternoon!" "Green Peas from Parmy thanks on this occasion, for the personal Crocker has been at sea, he has traded only to kindness of the citizens of Wilmington; and for Europe-but he has been in almost every port the favorable view of my public services, which in that Continent. He has saved the fives of thirty-two persons by receiving them from has done every thing. wrecks.-Ib.

#### (Signed,) "SKRZYNECKI "Milosna, April 28."

You may depend upon this information, as Skrzy necki never exaggerates, but keeps all his plans se cret. It is said that he made a feigned retreat, and wished to bring the Russians to Warsaw again, bewishes to get over the Bug again; but if he does the The Polish Generalissimo addressed, on the 25th

"SOLDIERS !- The Polish nation trembled under the weight of arbitrary power and oppression. A

the exercise of their ancient rights. The usurper than 30,000 men able to bear arms. The suspicious distrust of the Sovereign has never allowed the establishment in our country of either cannon-foundries or powder-mills, or any thing of the kind. Patriotism

"We have now more numerous troops, provided and out of order.

The report that Mr. Van Buren would embark Uminski, in marching from Oknniew to Stanisla- tested indignantly against the proceedings, and for England on board the U. S. ship Falmouth, wow, at the head of two squadrons of Lublin cavalry, felt that the chief of the establishment must be ringing of the bells. compromised by the scene which they had been compelled to witness.

with toasts, terminated this meeting, after which be delivered by CHARLES SHEPARD, Esq. Prayers by United States' which, if he do, as most likely ficers and five soldiers wounded, but not one killed. a part of the company proceeded along the he will, Mr. Van Buren will embark about the The detachments sent into the forests continually boulevards, crying out "Vive la Republique!" dancing and singing from time to time "la Carmagnole," and particularly at the gates of St. Denis and St. Martin, at the Panorama at the Place de la Bourse, from which they directed their course to the Place Vendome, and raised the same clamors. Along their way, the inhab- prepared under the direction of M. STEVENSON, Senr. ing a good position for a battle; but Diebitsch thought it better not to follow him, and has now retreated on this scene of disorder, as an act of inexpli-forten then be advented by the gentlemen of the Harmonic Society, who have volunteered their services. poch which they had already regarded as very far distant.

"However limited this scandal was, in a small circle of individuals, it has necessarily attracted the attention of the authorties. Arrests part of that nation, the inhabitants of the kingdom have taken place, and a great number of formal called Poland, reduced to despair, have demanded depositions have been received."

> Fashionable Hours .- The London Atlas of May 1, says-"The breakfast of the Queen at is were among the delicacies." The hour, if health be considered, is unobjectionable ; exercise before eating is beneficial; but green peas for a lady's breakfast are entirely too gross,

M. W, JARVIS, S. OLIVER, JR. Committee of M. STEVENSON, JR. } Arrangements. JAS. HAYWARD, W. J. HANCOCK,

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEWBERN.

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