THREE VISITS TO THE HOSPITAL DES! lonel orders you or else the end of your pulits- out of their rooms and rushed into the yourt ness will he that you if have a fine cold to more crying out " Long live the Emperor !". INVALIDES IN 1705, 1866, 1840.

On the 9th of May, 1705, the soldiers of the Hotel des Invalides were ranged in line in the great Court of honor. It was touching to see two thousand brave feilows, all more or less mualong tilated in war, pressing round the banners which they had won in many a bloody fight --Among these victims of war might be seen soldiers of all ages. Some had fought at Friburg or Rocroy ; others at the passage of the Rhine or the taking of Maestricht ; a few of the oldest had assisted in the capture of La Rochelle, under Cardinal Richelieu, while one or two could even remember the battle of Mariendal under Turenne. But all alike appeared happy and pleased, waiting for the coming of Louis XIV., who had announced his intention of visiting for the first time these, as he called them, 'glorious relics of his battalions."

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At length, surrounded by a mingnificent cortege of guards and nobles, the royal carriage you? approached, and, with that delicate courtesy so well understood by the king, the troops in attendance were ordered to sheathe their swords and fall back as he entered the gateway. " M. de Breteuil," said the monarch to the captain of his guard, " the King of France has no need of an escort when he finds himself in the midst of his brave veterans."

Followed by the Dauphin, the Marquis de Louvais, and other distinguished personages, now and then to address a few kind words to those whom he recognized. One very young of coast. lad chanced to attract the king's attention. Ilis face was very pale, and he seemed to have received a severe wound in the neck.

"What is your name ?" asked Louis.

" Maurice, sir."

" In what battle were you wounded ?"

" At Blenheim, air.' At that word the brow of Louis darkened.

" Under what marshal did you serve?"

" Sire, under Monseigneur de Tallard."

"Messieurs de Tallard and de Marsein," said the monarch, turning to Louvais, "can reckon a sufficient number of glorious days to efface the memory of that one.? Even the sun is not without a spot." And again addressing the young soldier, " Are you happy here ?"

"Ah ! sir," replied Maurice," " your majesty's goodness leaves us nothing to wish for. The Marshal de Grancy, governor of the establishment, advanced and said ? " Sire, behold the fruits of your beneficence ! Before your accession the defenders of France bad no asylum: now, thanks to your majesty, want or distress can never reach those who have shed their blood for their country. And if that which still runs through our veins can do aught for the safety or glory of our king, doubtless we will yet show our successors what stout hearts and willing bands can do.'

Once more Louis looked around, and asked lean on him. in a loud voice : " Well, my children, are ye

happy here ?" Till that moment-etiquette and discipline had imposed solemn silence; but when the King asked a question, must he not be answered ? So two thousand voices cried together : "We are ! we are! Long live the king ! Long live Lou-

Accompanied by the governor and a guard against the Austrians by Gen. Jourdan, now of honor chosen from among the invalids, the monarch then walked through the establishment. The guard consisted of twenty men, of shot knocked out my eye and carried off both whom ten had lost a leg and ten an arm, while my legs at the same time. But," added Cythe faces of all were scarred and seemed covered prien, striking his powerful chest, "my heart

row, And then this young Cyprien is not com- In a moment Nap leon found himself sur-

rounded by a crowd of eager veterans, each trying yet !! You must have entered this flotel while ing who could get nearest to his beloved genvery young?" said Napoleon, us they walked, eral. "My Emperor !" cried one, "I was with you

at Touloa !" " And I at the passage of St. Bar-"Yes, colonel; I was but eighteen when I fought at Freidlingen, and the next year, at nard!" "And I at Trebia !!" "You spoke to Blenheim, I received a wound in my neck me at Aboukir !" " I shared my bread with you which disabled me, and obtained for me the at Roveredo !" " I picked up your hat at Ma rengo!" "I was at Austerlitz," &c. favor of entering here." Napoleon smiled at the reminiscences

"It was not a favor," interrupted Napoleon, "it was a right."

these ex tempore Xenophons, and tried to answer each individually, inquiring whether they "I have lived here upwards of a hundred were content with their position, or wished for years. I was married here, and have seen all my old comrades pass away. But, although any thing with which he could supply them. there are only young people now in the Hotel. At length Napoleon took leave of his govern I am very happy since my children come to join or, and the crowd, opening, respectfully made way for him to pass to the gate. Rapp had sent back the horses and ordered a carriage with an

"M. Jerome," said Napoleon, "how old are escort of dragoons to be in attendance. The "Going on ninety-one, colonel : I was born in | Emperor got in with his aid de camp, while the

echoes of the Seine resounded with shouts of "Yes," said his father, "the very year that

" Vire l' Empereur !" "This has been one of the happiest evenings his late majesty, Louis XIV, died. I rememin my life !" he said to Rapp. "I should like ber it as well as if it were yesterday." well enough to pass the remainder of my days "What battles have you been in, my friend ?" "At Fontenoy, colonel, at Lamfeld, at Rosin the Hotel des Invalides."

"Then 1," replied the aid de-camp, with bach, at Berghen, and at Freiburg. It was in usual frankness, "should like to be assured of the last battle I lost my arm. I came here in the year 1763, in the time of Louis XV.' dying and being buried there.

"That poor king," said Napoleon, as if speak-"Who knows ?" said Napoleon, "that may Louis carefully inspected the invalids, pausing ing to himself, "who signed a shameful treaty happen; and I myself-who knows-" He did not finish the sentence, but fell into a profound that deprived France of fifteen hundred leagues

"And for the last forty-three years," said the drive. Maurice, "Jerome has watched me like a good

On the 15th of December, 1840, a funeral car, and dutiful son. Pity that his should be so overed with crowns of laurel, preceded by the forgetful !" "Well," said Napoleon, "I will do my best banner of France, and followed by the survi-

to supply M. Cyprien's place. At your age it | ving relics of her forty armies, passed slowly beneath the triumphal Arch de l'Etoile. The is not good to be under the night air." sarcophagus it bore contained the mortal spoils "Here he comes at last !" cried Jerome.

of him who, in the space of fifteen years, had The Emperor looked with some curiosity at this wild boy, for whose youth allowance was well nigh conquered the world. The dead Nato be made, and saw to his astonishment an in- poleon was thus tardily borne to his place bevalid of some sixty years old, with two wooden neath that dome raised for the shelter of heroes. Late in the evening, when the crowd had slow legs, but one eye, and a frightfully scarred face, advancing towards them as quickly as his ly dispersed, when the murmur of its thousand infirmities would permit. Jerome began to re- voices was hushed, when the solitude was comroach his truant son, but the latter interrupted plete and the silence unbroken, an invalid, a in by holding up a flask, a piece of white centegenarian, almost blind, and walking on "See," he | two wooden legs, entered the chapel where rebread, and a few lumps of sugar." "it was getting these things that delayed | posed the body of Nopoleon. Supported by two me. I knew grandlather would like a draught | of his comrades, he reached the foot of the imwarm wine and sugar after his long stay perial catafalque. Taking off his wooden legs in order to kneel down, he bent his venerable out; so I went to my old friend Colibert, and persuaded him to give me his allowance of wine | head on the steps : and presently, mingled with in exchange for my mounting guard in his sobs, he uttered in broken accents the words. place to-morrow." Emperor! father !"

At length his companions succeeded in draw-Well, well," said Jerome, "that was thoughtful of you, my boy : but mean time we should ing him away; and as he passed out the supehave been badly off but for the kindness of this | rior officers of the Hotel respectfully saluted the noble colonel, who has made your grandfather old man. He who had come to render his last

homage to his master was Cyprien, the grand-Cyprien saluted the Emperor, whom, in the son of father Maurice .- Harper's Magazine. increasing darkness, he did not recognise, and

said, "Now, then, sir, with your permission, I A DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE .- Heartless Deception and Probable Murder .- The Cincinnati "And an honorable one it is," said Napoleon. Pray, in what engagement were you woundfair, that occurred on Thursday evening last, "At the battle of Fleurus, colonel, gained

near Osborne, Ohio :-Marshal of the Empire. A volley of grape-

[From the London Morning Post, Oct. 20.] ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH IS

LANDS. The acquisition of the Sandwich Islands by the United States is an event of more importance than the public of this country may generally suppose. In the first place, it shows that the American government, forgetful of the emphatic warning given by Washington, is determined to obtain foreign possessions, and to extend its sovereignty over places not situated on the North American continent. This policy on the part of the American government is not new. Some years ago they attempted to purchase from Spain one of the smaller of the Balearic Islands, for the ostensible purpose of having a port in the Mediterranean in which the Ameri can sanadron could refit Spain however, very properly thought that it would be unwise either to sell or even lease a portion of her territory to so go ahead a nation as the United States, and thus their first actempt to obtain a locus standi,

and a right to dabble in European polities, was defeated by the prudence and discretion of the Spanish government. Very recently it has been stated that the Americans have been in treaty for the purchase of the small republic of San Marino, no doubt with a view, some day or \$238,410 21. Out of this have been other, to the possible annexation of the whole of

Italy to San Marino, when Yankee institu | tions and power shall have been sufficiently consolidated in that spot. These rumors have been contradicted, and therefore, we must content ourselves with believing that Amerreverie, which lasted during the remainder of ican capacity is at present exclusively devoted to the acquisition, per fas aut nefus, of And for current expen-

Cuba, and the purchase of the Sandwich Islands, in the North Pacific Ocean. The condition of these latter islands can never be viewed with indifference by the people of this country. Leaving on hand, on Sept. 30th., On the principal one of the group-Hawaii-our great circum-navigator, Captain Cook, met his death, in an affray with the natives. In more recent times, English and American missionaries have succeeded in converting the neathen inhabitants to a knowledge of Chris tianity ; the arts of civilized life have been inroduced ; a settled form of government has been established, and trade and commerce have sprung | cation of the future success of the Company ! up to an extent which hardly could have been expected in so remote a part of the world. In act, the ports of this group have been found to constitute excellent stations for the large number of vessels employed by the Americans in

cised so much influence over the native govern- of Duplin, appeared as proxy for the State. ment, that every one must consider the acqui-States a most natural and convenient arrange- and of the Auditing Committee, exhibited a of the Members of the present Congress, as well sition of the Sandwich Islands by the United off, and the group being admitted into the A- | Company.

merican Union 'as a sovereign though transmarine State. Louisiana, at the commencement of this century, was sold by France to

tive government; and we must congratulate the Americans upon their honesty in paying a pecuniary consideration, when they might K. Dickinson, Gilbert Potter, E. P. Hall, Alex. Enquirer narrates the following distressing af- easily have followed the precedent which was McRae, J. D. Bellamy. Directors appointed by and have obtained them by the same means - L. H. B. Whitaker. It appears that about three years since a far- It may be asked, if the United State have long mer named William Ricketts left his family to exercised paramount influence in the Sandwich

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THE LEGISLATURE.

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RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD. From the Report of the President and Direc tors of this Road, furnished "exclusively," it would seem, for publication in the "Standard," we learn that the entire receipts from all sources

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1854, after paying all expenses, both ordinary and extraordina-

\$78,708 24 ry, a clear balance of Being more than 8 per cent. on the capita stock invested in the Road. A highly flatter ing year's business, and a most favorable indi-

the whaling trade; and American merchants day last. A majority of the stock was repreand American missionaries have latterly exer- sented, in person and by proxy. Owen Kenan, The Reports of the President and Directors,

The following gentlemen were elected officers fifty districts reported below, in which the Ad- Vienna, over which the Emperor presided. of the Company for the ensuing year, viz : Prethe United States; the Sandwich Islands are sident, Hon. William S. Ashe, (in place of Gen. bers, it will be seen that it has secured to the now to be sold to the same power, by the na- Alex. McRae, who declined a re-election ;) next Congress only thirteen members, (in- on the 26th. The garrison at Vienna has ... Directors, E. B. Dudley, A. J. DeRosset, Jr., P. cluding the Anti Nebraska Democrats.)

set by another nation in reference to Tahiti, the State-W. A. Wright, Wm. K. Lane, and

Upon the result of the election for President, *M. Walsh. d. seek his fortune in the gold mines of Calafornia. Islands, why should the ceremony of an annex- and the manner in which that result was ac. *W. M. Tweed, d. About seven months since, Mrs. R. received in- ation be gone through, and a new State be ad complished, the "Wilmington Herald" com- J. Wheeler, d. About seven months since, and, in recenting himself ded to the Union? This question can only be ments in a spirit of proper indignation. We *W. A. Walker, d. *F. B. Cutting, d. *W. A. Walker, d.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

It is still a matter of doubt who is elected Governor of the State of New York. Mr. Ullman, the candidate of the Know Nothings, is certainly defeated, and the contest is now between is reported, viz : flour, 2s. per hard a wheat of Clark and Seymour,-the chances, according to a 91, per quarter ; corn. 5. a 1. Corn. 5. the latest advices, being decidedly in favor of steady, and unchanged in process the former. Upwards of 400,000 votes have Seymour 1.761 votes ahead of Clark-but addi-The Assembly is largely Fusion Whig

Wood, the locofoco candidate, is elected May but little damage. On the little band a Know Nothings, as stated in our last. If Clark should be defeated for Governor, his left Constantinople on the 16th, five steam to

for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1854, have been siderable portion of the people of the country repelling a great sortie of twenty thousand interested in political affairs. On the other strong. Raghan and Conrobert had former hand, the unexpectedly heavy vote polled by Cilman is, in many respects, most gratifying. He is a Fillmore, conservative, National Whig, pitals. So far as known, the Russian arms of and the Fillmore Whigs voted with the Know Nothings for him. The whole Seward and Greelevtribeof New York, even now, are how ling forth servation. The latter were pested on the their denunciations against the Ullman vote. Will tensive table land which separates Bal. data the Democracy of the South join in the chorus with them? And in the event of the election this point, we can form some idea of the sincerity of their professions of peculiar love for South-

ern Institutions. Democrats (suggests the "Richmond Whig,") would form a jolly team to pull together ! WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAIL ROAD. We have reports of the results of the election Letters say that the Allies have 300 guns in The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of in all the Congressional districts of New York, battery. After a few days' fire they will act may this Company was held in Wilmington, on Thurs- (except one.) A comparison of these results to storm the garrison, which is estimated to with the present Delegation from that State will contain forty thousand men. enable the reader to discover the extent to which the Administration has suffered in this contest. The English garrison of five hundred to in-We therefore insert, in parallel columns, a list An allied force had been sent, under the and

ment for both parties-the king being poisoned most satisfactory condition of the affairs of the from the State of New York as of the other ministration now commands thirty eight mem-

> NEW YORK. Next Congress. Present Congress.

W. W. Valk, whig K. N. +J. Maurice, d. T. W. Cumming, d. J. S. T. Stranahan, w.

*H. Walbridge, d. G. R. Pelton, w. Kelly, Soft shell d.

A. R. Wakeman, w.

R. H. King, w. K. N.

S. H. Dickson, whig.

O. Clark, Hard dem.

G. A. Simmons, w.

T. R. Horton, whig,

L R. Palmer, Soft d

O. B. Matteson, w.

II. Bennett, whig.

W. A. Gilbert, w.

A. P. Granger, w.

E. B. Morgan, w.

J.M. Parker, w.

W. W. Kelsey, w.

B. Pringle, w.

T. T. Flagler, w.

S. G. Haven, w.

I. T. Clawson, w.

G. R. Robbin, w.

J. O. Norton, w.

J. Knoz, w.

R. Yates, w.

J. Bishop, w.

G. Vail, d.

NEW JERSEY.

ILLINOIS.

MICHIGAN.

A. Oliver, Anti N. d

J. Williams, Soft K. N.

F. S. Edwards, w. K.

J. A. Woodworth, Fus.

L. Trumbull, Anti-N. d.

W. A. Howard, w.

D. S. Walbridge, w.

C. C. Washburn, w.

H. Waldron, w.

M. Wisner, w. WISCONSIN.

The Paris correspondent of the "New

York Times" gives the following account of a

D. Wells d.

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F. E. Spinner, Soft d.

B. Clark, whig.

K. Miller, whig.

R. Shge, whig.

Austria has returned an answer to the ! T. R. Whitney, w. K. N. T. Childs, Jr. whig.

despatch of the Prussian Government, repeating J. Wheeler, Anti. Neb. d. that Austria will adhere inflexibly to the perexpressed in her note of the 30th of Septemb The action of Prussia is lacked for with man

The steamer America has arrived that I don and Liverpool dates to the 25th million.

A further advance in the price of bran backs

FROM EUROPE.

Sebastopol had not yet falien. T been heard from, and their summing up places elapsed between the departure of the loss armies for Balaklava and the opening of a r tional returns from some of the Western-coun- fire upon Schustoped. The handline were reties show unexpected heavy majorities for the on the 15th ultimo, and on the 15th the bas latter. Raymond, Seward Whig. (Editor of bardment was commenced by hand and seven the "Times," and associated on the ticket with continued till night. The Rossians lost Clark.) is certainly elected Lieutenant Governor. handred men in killed and wounded Alia Korileff was killed. The fortifications soften

or of the City of New York, and not Barker, his ment was resumed from the allied batteries ... leading competitor and the candidate of the ly. The Russian despatches say that the rison made frequent sorties. When the ma-

defeat will not cause much regret to any con- had arrived at B daklava with the wounded at summoned Sebastopal to surrender, and requi ed the women, the children, and the sick it sent away, and flags to be inisted atom metcentrating on the Upper B duck already i. bers forty-five thousand. The allied army and divided into a siege army and an army etc. from Sebastopol, and accessible only in a two points. The Russians were hovering on a outside of the Allies' positions. On the Lin of Seymour, the Free soil candidate, will they they made a strong demonstration on the nor rejoice over it the more ? By their course on | west extremity of the camp, but were known check, and retired without battle. On the 201, 5th, and 11th the garrison of Schussen d made sorties and destroyed some small work . In the evening of the 5th a convoy of four then

The Seward and Greeley Whigs and Southern | and Russians succeeded in entering Selaister The Allies number 110,000, and \$,000 addition al French were ready to embark from Marse; les on the 21st, and 8,000 Turks from Varia

The advices from Constantinople are to the 18th. The Russians have retaken Europein Bosquete and Achmet Pacha, to Percket. prevent the advance of Russian reinforcease Affairs look black between Russia and A States which held elections last week. In the tria, A great council of war has been held is rumored that Austria summons Russian withdraw from the frontier of Galliery. Tr whole Austrian army was put on a war footiders to be ready to march at forty eight hour notice. Russia in the mean time continues ... menace Austria. The Czar has gone to Watsaw. Forces are concentrating on the Australia frontier. Little doubt is entermined at Vienta. that there will soon be actual hostilities between the two nations.

with honorable wounds. One of them, while merving as a subaltern at the battle of Beregen, threw himself before his colonel in time to save him, and received a ricochet bullet in his own leg. Another at the age of seventy-five was still a dandy, and managed to plait a queue with three hairs which yet remained on the top of his head. In one of the battles his arm was marked Maurice. carried off by a bullet. "Ah, my ring & my ring! cried he to a trumpeter next him ; " go and get my ring!" It had been a present from a noble lady ; and the trumpeter placing it in his remaining hand he seemed perfectly contented.

The royal procession quitted the Hotel amidst the saluting of cannon and the shouting of the inmates; and the next day, in order to commemorate the event, the following words were engraved on a piece of ordnance : " Louis the Great honored with his presence, for the first time, his Hotel des Invalides on the 9th of May, 1705.

umphal arch was then beginning to rise from | compared to him ! its foundations, they reached the grand avenue of the Champs Elysees and proceeded towards most idolized caused the dim eyes of old Mau-

in the beams of the setting sun.

addressing Rapp, he said, " I am going to visit the principal gateway. Seeing a man dressed in a miltary hat, and with two epaulets badly sentry supposed him to be a superior officer, be venerated." and allowed him to pass without question.

Crossing his arms on his chest, the visiter. arrested his attention. In order to listen he walked behind them, regulating his pace by tottered on he looked anxiously around.

"Jerome," said the eldest, in a husky voice, "do you see him coming ?" "No. father ; but never mind 5 I'll read him

a lecture which he won't forget in a hurry, careless boy that he is!"

for him ; we were once young purselves. Be- him, and clasping his hands exclaimed : Ah! sides, I dare say he thought my prayers would Sire, pardon me. Father, grandfather, this is not be finished so soon this evening ; the boy the Emperor himself !" has a kind heart."

Napoleon stepped forward, and, addressing old men. the old men, said, "Apparently, my friends, you are waiting for some one ?"

The youngest looked up and touched his hat, for he saw the gleam of epaulets.

"Yes, colonel," replied he, "my father Maurice and I have been waiting for my truant son. He knows well that his grandfather requires the support of his arms to reach the dormitory, as one of mine is Here he shook his emply sleeve.

"You are a brave fellow !" said the Emperor. "and your son has done wrong. But how came your father," he continued, as they walked along, "to remain so late out ?"

"Because, colonel, he always devoted the afternoon of the lat of September to commemorate the anniversary of the death of the king under whom he formerly served." "What king was that?"

"Ris late majesty, Louis XIV.," said the old man; who had not before joined in the conver-

"Louis XIV I" repeated Napoleon in astonish-

they have both, I hope, some good days' work in them yet." he said, "was fought, 1 think, in 1794?"

"Yes, colonel. "That was alrea '- in Bonaparte's time," re-

'Grandfather," replied Cyprien, "please to

say the Emperor Napoleon the Great; that is his proper title. "In the time of his late majesty, Louis

XIV-"Ah, grandfather," interrupted Cyprien, im-

patiently, "we're tired of hearing about that monarch of the old regime, who used to go to not to be mentioned in the same year with the Emperor, who dresses and lives like one of ourselves. Is it not true, colonel ?"

will resume my post."

Napoleon knitted his brows, and answered oldly : "You are mistaken, M. Cyprien ; Lou-

is XIV, was a great king ! It was he who rais-On the afternoon of the 1st September, 1806, ed France to the first rank among the nations Napoleon mounted his horse and quitted St. of Europe ; it was he who first marshalled 400,-Cloud, accompanied only by his grand marshal, 000 soldiers on land and one hundred vessels his aid de camp, Rapp, and a page. After en- on the sea. He added to his dominions Rousjoying a brisk gallop through the Bois de Bou- sillon, Franche-Compte, and Flanders ; he logne, he drew up at the gate of Maillot, and seated one of his children on the throne of dismissed his attendants, with the exception of Spain ; and it was he who founded this Hotel Rapp, who followed him into the avenue of des Invalides. Since Charlemagne, there has Neailly. Galloping by the spot where the tri- not been a king in France worthy of being

This eulogium on the monarch whom he althe Hotel des Invalides. There Napoleon stop rice to sparkle. He tried to straighten himself, ped and gazed at the splendid edifice, glowing and said, in a broken voice, "Bravo ! bravo !-Ah ! colonel, you are worthy to have served his "Fine I very fine I" he repeated several times. Late majesty, Louis XIV. Had you lived in his "Truly Louis XIV was a great king !" Then, time, he would have made you a field-marshal !" Somewhat abashed, Cyprien stammered out. my invalids this evening. Hold my horse; I "Excuse me, colonel; but you know I never shall not stay long." And throwing the bridle knew this king of grandfather's. I only heard to his aid de camp, Napoleon - passed beneath | him spoken of by some of the oldest men here." "And those who spoke disrespectfully of concealed by his half buttoned redingots, the all events, the memory of Louis XIV. ought to

At that moment lights appeared at the end of the court, a sound of voices was heard, and having reached the principal court, stopped and many persons approached. Rapp had waited looked around him. Suddenly the conversation | a long time on the spot where the Emperor had and the expression of "Great God ! Ricketts, is of two individuals coming out of the building left him; but when it became dark, and his that you !" followed, and the astonished, affrighted wife fell insensible to the floor. Gaymaster did not return, he grew uneasy, and, giving the horses in charge to a soldier, he entheirs, for they walked very slowly. These two liered the hotel and told the governor, Marshal men were bowed down with years. The least Serrurier, that the Emperor had been for the spread quickly among the officers; they hasfound him on the terrace conversing with his three companious.

At the cries of "Here he is! long live the Emperor !" Cyprien, fixing his eyes attentively "But, Jerome, we must make some allowance on the supposed colonel, suddenly recognised

" You the Emperor, colonel ?" cried the two

France !"

proach, marshal and gentlemen ; help me to and seldom avail themselves of it. When, rehave one instead to morrow," he added, smil-

ing. "Give me yours, also, Rapp." Having received the two crosses, Napoleon ber of persons who pass free over that work, ly in the miserable Dives, while his claims to gave one to Jerome, the other to Cyprien ; and the regular fare of whom would pay the com. enter the Kingdom of Heaven were narrowed the Treasury Department. He carried on the had been placed by his bedside, was composed

husband had died of chronic diarrhee. The sition of these islands, midway between Califorgence. Her informant, whose name is William and enterprise of the people of the United C. Gaylord, manifested much sympathy for States. The great discoveries made in the Eas-Mrs. R. in her bereavement, and frequently vis- tern and Pacific Oceans by the Quiros, Mendakindness of Gaylord, tendered him the hospital- tries and groups in both those oceans were taities of her house and home. Gaylord, with an ken possession of by him on behalf of the apparent indifference, declined the offer, but British Crown. At the present time, we have inally proposed to accept the same on condi- under our rule Australia and New Zealand. first declined, but afterwards agreed to let the have sent missionaries to almost every island. matter stand open until Gaylord should call a- but we have made no systematic attempts eiwar in a flowing wig and silk stockings! He's gain. In the int rim, Gaylord abstracted from ther to retain in our own hands the rich com-

the post-office all letters directed to Mrs. Rick- merce of that portion of the world, or indefiniteetts; and one from her husband he opened, ly to extend our political influence there .perused and then destroyed .- The latter stated France possesses New Caledonia and Tahita, that he did not intend to return home for three and now the United States will have the Sandyears, but was very anxious to see his wife, wich Islands, which they can easily make a (laylord again called on Mrs. Ricketts, and in | most important military and naval station .-sisted upon an answer to his proposition .-- Three years ago the British trade in the Mrs. R., after a few moments' reflection, South seas and Pacific amounted to 3,000.consented to the union, and the time for their 000; but the American trade is much more marriage was set. The day came, they were considerable, and the North Pacific is now tramarried, and by their marriage, Mr. Gay- versed by an immense fleet of American whalord came into possession of a farm valued at ling vessels, giving employment to about 20,-000 men. If the Americans are desirous of acseveral thousand dollars.

Soon after their marriage, Mr. Gaylord propo- quiring a monopoly of the trade of China and Jased to his wife to sell out and move to Kansas, pan, they have only to start a steam communiand there locate for life. The wife consented, and vation between California and those countries, the farm was advertised for sale at a sacrifice. making the Sandwich Islands their great cen-The advertisement appeared in the Dayton and tral station. The multitudes of groups of is-Cincinnati papers, and much was said in regard lands, rich in native products, which are scatto the sale of the "Rickett's estate." The ad- tered over the Pacific and Eastern oceans, afvertisement, as it appeared in one of our week- ford most extraordinary facilities for the extenlies, was seen by Mr. Ricketts in San Francisco. sion of steam communication. This extension Enraged and chagrined, Mr. R. took the first can be made more readily and more convenisteamer and arrived in Osborne on Wednesday | ently by America than even by England; and evening last. Mr. R. made diligent inquiries, if the acquisition of the Sandwich Islands by and learned the facts as above stated. Arming the United States should lead to the result, we himself with a knife and a brace of pistols, he should regard it as a circumstance auspicious went to his house about 10 o'clock at night. to the commerce of the world, by affording him," said Napoleon, "did wrong. Here, at All was quiet. Ricketts rapped at the door means for the development of the vast natural several times. It was finally opened by Mrs. resources not only of these tropical islands, but Gavlord, and Ricketts entered. Mrs. G. threw of the empire of Japan, the ports of which have on her dress, and, lighting the candle, turned recently for the first time been opened to the into look upon the stranger who had come at such tercourse of the stranger through the enterprise an unseasonable hour of the night. A shriek, and public spirit of the American government.

A SERMON FOR THE SEASON.

lord, who was in an adjoining room, rushed Winter is at hand. The cold already begins out to see what had happened. Ricketts im- to bite. There is trost on the fields and ice in mediately seized him by the throat, and plun- the streets. Provisions are high. Fuel is dear. feeble of them led his companion, and as they last hour incognito within the walls. The news ged the knife into his side, and then went to Money is scarce. The times are hard-for the where his unfortunate wife was lying, cut her poor, particularly hard-and it passes our comtened to look for their beloved master, and on the shoulder and neck, then left the premis- prehension how men, with hearts in their es, and has not since been heard from. The bodies and money in their pockets, can escape made for Ricketts. Gaylord was lying very to be found at almost any hour, night or day, low when Mr. Fosdick last heard from him, in storm or sunshine, in the highways and by-

THE PRESS AND ITS PRIVILEGES .-- In all of city like this presents, every day and every our places of amasement, and on all our rail. night in the year. One meets with so much "Yes, my children," replied Napoleon, kind- road and steamboat lines, there is, and long has misery that with little aid might be transformthan you, I am your father, and the father of causes, has grown inconveniently large. Of fering and sorrow that might be alleviated at every soldier who has fought for the honor of this, the newspaper press is generally made to little cost-that the inquiry is often provoked their attendants, came up and saluted Napoleon. apt to form very erroneous potions of the char- every Sunday, only the witnesses of what men With a stern look, he said, "You should have acter and conduct of newspaper editors and affect to be, rather than what they really are? had patience to wait." Then turning to the proprietors, a large number of whom do not If there is one principle greater than another, others is an affable manner, he said : "Ap- covet the privilege so generously offered them, taught by that Saviour while sejonrning on earth, it was charity,-charity in its most enrecompense three generations of heroes. These cently, the representatives of the four great rail- larged and comprehensive sense. He had but prave men," pointing to Maurice, Jerome, and road routes to the West agreed to put a stop to few promises for the rich,-that is to say, for Cyprien, "have fought in three glorious battles the free list, it was at once supposed that this the possessors of mere worldly wealth for mere -Freidlingen, Racours, and Fleurus, Marshal:" was a blow which would fall severely upon the worldly ends. The poor had his words of ento Serrurier "lend me your cross; you shall press. How true this is, is gathered from the couragement and comfort often,-but the rich fact proven by an investigation on the New man that was "slothed in fine linen and fared York and Erie Railroad, that of the great num- sumptuously every day" had his prototype on-

subjoin its article. For ourselves, we confess J. V. Peck, d wife believed the story and manifested much his and China and Japan-countries which to no surprise in the premises. It has been the W. Murray, d. Napoleon smiled. "The battle of Fleurus," distress of mind upon the receipt of the intelli- have recently attracted so much of the spirit uniform practice of the present "powers that "T. R. Westbrook, d. be," for the past four years, to make our differ. R. Sage, whig. ent works of Internal Improvement merely the R. W. Peckham, d. ited the house to condole with her in her afflic- na, Tasman, and other foreign navigators, were means of rewarding party drudgery or of ad. C. Hughes, dem. tion. The unsuspecting wife, appreciating the completed by Capt. Cook ; and most of the coun- vancing pary favorites. It is a source of deep G. A. Simmons, w. regret to us that we see no prospect of reform, *P. Rowe, dem. 3. Perkins, dem. for the next two years, in this contracted and G. W. Chase, w. bigoted policy. The Whig party of the State O. B. Matteson, w. tions of marriage. The astonished Mrs. R. at and the benevolence and piety of the people will struggle on in behalf of Internal Improve- H. Bennett, w. ments, however, despite the open enmity of G. Smith, Aboli'n C. Lyon, dem. some, and the disingenuous and mean contri- D. T. Jones, d. vances of other, locofoco leaders and politicians. E. B. Morgan, w.

A. Oliver, dem. From the "Herald." J. J. Taylor, d. "We feel bound to comment somewhat on Q. Hastings, d. this extraordinary result. Mr. Ashe, who had never owned a share B. Pringle, w. D. Carpenter, w. of stock in this great improvement, until re- T. T. Fiagler, w. cently, when a transfer of a sufficient number of S. G. Haven, w shares was made to qualify him for the office he R. E. Fenton, d. has obtained ; who has had no acquaintance with the practical management of Rail Roads ; N. T. Stratton, d. and so far as a familiarity with the duties of . Skelton, d. President is concerned, was disqualified ; is yet, S. Lilly, d. in direct opposition to the wishes of a large ma-G. Vail, d. jority of the individual stockholders, forced up-A.C.M. Pennington, w. A. C. M. Pennington, w. on the Company as its chief officer. We wish this fact to appear, that whilst Mr. Wright re-B. Washburn, w. E. B. Washburn, w. ceives a majority of nearly three to one of the Wentworth, d. private stockholders of the Road, those to whose . O. Norton, w. efforts in building and sustaining it it now in a great measure owes its present prosperity, he is Knox. w. W. A. Richardson, d. A. Williams, w. nevertheless thrust aside, and the wishes of the friends of the Road thwarted by an exercise of R. Yates, w. J.C. Allen, d

†W. H. Bissell, d. the co-operation of a kindred Corporation. *W. Allen, d. Has it come to this, that Rail Roads are to be made the means for the accomplishment of par-*D. Stewart, d. ty ends, for the reward of political service ?-D. A. Noble, d. le do not wonder that this arbitrary exercise *S. Clark, d. of power has created a deep feeling among the H. L. Stevens, d. original friends of the Road; nor shall we be surprised if it has discouraged and retarded the D. Wells, d. progress of other works of a kindred character B. C. Eastman, d. n this section, for years. Who will invest their +J. B. Macy, d. capital in Rail Roads, when the principal offices are given with reference to political ends ? and

political power on the part of the State, aided

had supposed. The intense disgust of the hard shells concerning the spoils policy of the administration has done the business. If Ullman is elected, we are indebted to the administration for a Whig Know Nothing Governor, elected by democratic votes. Does this look as if the two divisions of the New York democracy can ever be re-united upon the basis of the present Cabinet coalition at Washington ? We think not. And we apprehend that the results of the week significant, as the ancient handwriting upon the wall."

singular optical illusion : ing of the decease of Mrs. Hamilton, widow of

anxiety. A. S. Murray, whig

The British fleet will leave the Baltic abov. the end of November, returning in squadron to Portsmouth, Sheerness, Plymouth, and Cork. Five floating twenty gun boars, drawing four feet water, are building in England for the spring's operations.

Another polar expedition is to be sent out in the spring to bring home the remains of Sir John Franklin's party. Dr. Raw is to have command of this expedition.

Mr. Soule's return to Mudril caused give an excitement there. The chapper mais was such as to induce the Spanish Government : solicit his recall. Queen Isabella has abandon ed the idea of abdicating.

and include a part of the second second THE FIRST BLOW IN THE PACIFIC

The ball, in the Pacific, has opened in good earnest, as will be seen by the highly important dispatch from that quarter we publish to-day A sharp engagement has taken place between the belligerents on the Russian Coast, in the far North, in which a bravery and a determination were, on all hands, as conspicuous. as the bloodier, but hardly more fiercely contested fields, of the Crimes.

Petropaulowski, says the 'N. Y. Express,' is a place hitherto unknown to the world, apart from the whaling trade ; but the desperate battle of which our columns this morning bear witness it has been the scene, will make it as memory ble in the annals of the present war as that of Alma or Sinope.

The British and French, it seems, stumbled on something very like a hornet's nest, in a tacking this Petropaulowski, for certain it is the most consummate skill and bravery with which it was defended appear to have been entirely unexpected. The allies had no idea of the strength of the place-certainly not that at had a hundred and twenty guns in reserve for them, served, too, by eightern hundred German . and Danes as well as Russians The combawas long, bloody, stubborn-and, if a victory may be claimed on either side, we think it must be accorded to the Russians. For, the allifailed in accomplishing the purposes they had in view-first the destruction of the Russian war ships, in order to rid British and French commerce in the Pacific of their annovance and, second, the capture and investment of the place itself. After the battle (be it noted.) a council of war was held, and the determination arrived at was, that Petropaulowski should be abandoned When this news reaches Europe, it will are.

ate a great sensation, furnishing renewed press. as it does, that lighting Russian soldiers is to holiday play. It will do something more--it will open the eyes of the allies to the formidain New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Wiscon- bleness of their enemy, in a quarter which sin tell substantially the same story, in letters they have all along been deluding themselves inperhaps as mysterious, but still as startling and to the belief was one of his weakest.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

We are pleased to learn that Prof. Geo. El liott, the celebrated Æronaut, who has already made 109 ascensions, proposes, if proper ercouragement is afforded, to make his .110th. in this City on the 1st Monday in December, that being the 4th day. The ascension will take ber of people, and the exhibition will be ag

We learn, from the "Greensboro' Patriot," that Gov. Morehead has just contracted for nine the laying of the whole track from Goldsboro' than could have been anticipated, viz : \$42.50 per ton, payable in North Carolina money. The ly holding each by an arm, in order to prevent been, a free list-that is, a list of persons who el into happiness-so much wretchedness that Iron is to be delivered in equal quantities on them from kneeling, "although much younger pass free of charge-which, owing to various might be converted into comfort-so much suf-But a short time ago iron was worth from \$65 bear the responsibility, and many persons, un- -are the two hundred churches in this opulent to \$72 per ton. And by paying in North Caro-At that moment Rapp, the governor, and acquainted with the true state of the case, are city, which preach the doctrines of the Saviour lina Funds, there will be a saving to the company of at least 1 per cent. on the whole of the purchase money, amounting to the snug little

ing friends of the improvements.

wife, recovering, informed the neighbors of some thought about the homeless, houselesss, thousand tons of Iron for the North Carolina what had transpired, and immediate search was ill-fed, and worse clad, unfortunates, who are Rail Road-enough, it is supposed, to complete and the probability is that he must die. Rick- ways of the city. There is no better opportu- to Charlotte. It will be a source of pleasure etts has undoubtedly made a successful escape. nity for enjoying what the moralists call the to the friends of the Road to learn that this luxury of doing good, than that which a large iron was purchased on more favorable terms

> sum of \$3,825. 107 The "National Intelligencer," in speak-

"A gentleman living in Brussels, somewhat Alexander Hamilton, quotes Mr. Webster's troubled by cobwebs and spots in his eyes, celebrated eulogium on that great man, ex- rubbed them one night with a few drops of ex-pressed in words that will always be remem- tract of bella donna. In the morning the cob- place from the Fair Grounds. Price of adm

*Voted in favor of the Nebraska bill. in direct opposition to the wishes of the work-Absent at the vote on the Nebraska bill. We shall recur to this subject again." The N. Y. Herald, speaking of the late elections, says, " This fextraordinary result NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD. proves that the administration at Washington has had more to do with this election than we

