AFFAIRS IN ITALY.

The following summary of facts and speculation, copied from the Journal of Commerce. exhibits the complexion of recent intelligence from Italy :

While the Allies are marching in the East towards Perekop, and the thunders which shook Sebastopol are every hour expected to echo back from Odessa, the eye of European statesmen begin to glance as uneasily towards the great Southern peninsula of the continent as they did a few weeks ago towards the Crimea. There is no doubt that the state of Italy is in the high gree alarming and that if external externations sure more powerful than the presence of a divi-sion of French soldiers at Rome is not soon applied, a blaze of revolution will soon break forth in Sicily, Naples, and the Pontifical States, which it will require all the energy of Francis Joseph I., as well as of Louis Napoleon, to quell or direct. Agitated as the other countries of Europe have been within the last few years, there is not one

which contains so many heterogeneous elements of discord as Italy does. Indeed, the principal chance of tranquility being preserved, notwith-standing the dangers that every where exist, is that no one faction is sufficiently powerful to both overthrow the existing Governments and be sure of rising to power above all rivals. In Naples, there are, in spite of the follies and

enormities of King Ferdinand, a large number of hearty royalists. Naples is a Catholic country, in some respects more devotedly attached to the Church of Rome and its principles than any nation in the world. The ultra Catholics are strenuous against rebellion, and if a Republic or a Murat dynasty were to replace the present Bourbon incumbent, it would sow discord, and in less than a twelvemonth create a counter re-

volution. A change in Naples, unless under strong external protection, would be the commencement of such an intermittent civil war as has not been witnessed for thirty years in Spain.

Nevertheless, "Young Italy" numbers its adelemental storm winds on the bosom of oceanic herents by thousands in the secret Red Repubtorrents, the auriferous ledges were ground to lican clubs of Sicily, and even of the peninsula. powder: by what Titanic hands the coveted They have their signs, their places of meeting, grains were sown broadcast in the placers, huand even their press. They are well provided man science can but faintly conjecture. We onwith arms, and are not destitute of money .-ly know that those grains have within them no They are desperate in audacity, and contemplate principle of growth or reproduction, and that when that crop was to be put in, Chaos must guided to it by the same good sense and fortunate the scaffold as but one of the smallest dangers have broken up the soil. How different the grains combination of the mental faculties which achiewhich they are likely to encounter. Experience of our Atlantic gold, sown by the prudent hand ved their civilization. How it happened that in has made, them cautious, deliberate, and their plans are more ably matured now than at any of man, in the kindly alternation of seed-time previous period. The recent address of Kossuth. and harvest; each curiously, mysteriously organ-Mazzini and Ledru Rollin will be their political ized ; hard, horny, seeming lifeless on the outside but wrapping up in the interior a seminal germ. Koran, and they are disciplined to that blind obedience to sometimes unknown chiefs which is so a living principle. Drop a grain of California common in their native country. Another reacarefully cultivated among the successors of the gold into the ground, and there it will lie un-Carbonari. The revolutionary element in Sicily changed to the end of time; the clods on which is aided by the consciousness of former indepent falls not more cold and lifeless. Drop a dence and of gross national wrong, and there are grain of our gold, of our blessed gold, in the patriots who would aid a revolt on that island, ground, and lo! a mystery. In a few days it sofwhom conscientious motives would deter from tens, it swells, it shoots upwards, it is a living action if dwelling in the continental territory of thing; it is yellow itself, but it sends up a delithe Two Sicilies. The Sicilian revolutionists. uncate spire, which comes peeping, emerald green, like those of Naples, have no sympathy with Muthrough the soil ; it expands to a vigorous stalk, ratiam. They wish for a restoration of the Par- revels in the air and sunshine, it arrays itself hamentary Government they once enjoyed, and more glorious than Solomon in its broad, flutterare comparatively indifferent who is the nominal ing leafy robes, whose sound, as the west wind ruler, provided his power is restrained within as whispers through them, falls as pleasantly on the narrow limits as are enjoyed by the Queen of husbandman's ear as the rustle of his sweetheart's England, The English Government is the Sici-lian's model. Muratism in Naples is regarded as skeins of vegetable floss, displays its dancing tasan intermediary necessity between royalty and a sels, surcharged with fertilizing dust, and at last pure Republic. The rivalry of the many leaders ripens into two or three magnificent batons like to time are destroyed by the conflagration of is so great, that they are compelled to unite on this (an ear of Indian corn.) each of which is studsome one outside of their number, in order to ded with hundreds of grains of gold, every one dwellings, are as much in God's hand as the dust f those who decay in their coffi ossessing the same wonderful properties as the The difficulties in the Kingdom of Naples are parent grain, every one instinct with the same If the practice of cremation had been general, not confined to the people. The Government it- marvellous reproductive powers. There are seven self seems resolved on its own death, and, if it hundred and twenty grains on the ear I hold in cannot be destroyed by others, to perish by sui- my hand. And now I say, sir, of this transcencide. The enormities of the late Chief of Police | dant gold of ours, the yield this year will be at past. Crowds of the dead, festering in churchat Naples attracted, as is well known, the atten- least ten or fifteen times that of California. tion of all Europe, the remonstrances of Austria, But it will be urged, perhaps, sir, in behalf of France and England, and a supposed threat from the California gold, by some miserly old fogy, the latter Power that the crimes committed in who thinks there is no music in the world equal the name of justice should be made to cease by to the chink of his guineas, that though one crop force if they were not voluntarily suppressed by only of gold can be gathered from the same spot, the King. Mazza was accordingly dismissed, but | yet once gathered it lasts to the end of time with the explicit declaration that the system he while (he will maintain) our vegetable gold had originated should not cease. On the contra- produced only to be consumed, and when conry, petty annoyances were instituted against En- sumed is gone forever. But this, Mr. President. The ordinary process of animal decomposition is glish and French residents, and odious obsolete | would be a most egregious error both ways. It laws were revived for the purpose of insulting is true, the California gold will last forever unthe Allied nations. On the 19th ultimo, for in- changed if its owner chooses ; but while it so lasts stance, on the arrival at Messina of the British it is of no use, no, not so much as its value in sloop-of-war Medusa, for the purpose of landing | pig iron, which makes the best of ballast ; where-123 Sicilian muleteers, whose period of service in the Crimea had expired, that vessel was, under nothing. You can neither eat it, nor smoke it. pretext of quarantine, kept for hours without be- You can neither wear it, nor burn it as fuel, nor ing allowed to have any communication with the build a house with it : it is really useless till you shore. Later, some person came on board for the exchange it for consumable, perishable goods; purpose of conveying the muleteers, as he prom- and the more plentiful it is the less its exchangeaised, to the lazaretto. They were, however, all ble value. conducted to the common jail and imprisoned !- Far different the case with our Atlantic gold The British Commander applied in vain for their | it does not perish when consumed, butey a norelease, receiving no other answer than that the bler alchymy than that of Paracelsus is trans outrage was committed by the express order of mitted in consumption to a higher life. "Perish the Minister of Police at Naples. He then offer- in consumption," did the old miser say ? Thou ed to re-convey them to Malta, and by this means fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened succeeded in procuring permission from Naples except it die. The burning pen of inspiration, that they should be set at liberty, some of the ranging heaven and earth for similitude to conmen visiting the British ship and declaring them- vey to our poor minds some not inadequate idea selves free. Scarcely, however, had the Medusa of the mighty doctrine of the Ressurrection, can sailed from Messina when, some on one pretence, find no symbol so expressive as bare "grain. It some on another, the poor muleteers were re-ar- may chance of wheat or some other grain." Torested and thrown into the already over-teeming | day a senseless plant, to-morrow it is human State dungeons of Naples! It is not surprising, bone and muscle, vein and artery, sinew and therefore, that a fleet should have been sent to nerve ; beating pulse, heaving lungs; toiling, ah the coast of Italy, nor would the infliction of sometimes over-toiling brain. Last June it suckprompt chastisement upon the miserable tyrant ed from the cold breast of the earth the watery who can perform such acts create any sympathy nourishment of its distending sap vessels, and here or elsewhere for his sufferings. now it clothes the manly form with warm cor-The Pontifical States have been kept quiet by dial flesh, quivers and thrills with the five-fold no other means than the presence of French mystery of sense, purveys and ministers to the troops. That impoverished kingdom, yearly in- higher mystery of thought. Heaped up in your creasing in debt, virtually bankrupted, and de- granaries this week, the next it will strike in void of all national energy, greatly needs admin- the stalwart arm, and glow in the blushing cheek. istrative reform. The smaller Italian principali- and flash in the beaming eye ;-till we learn at ties are hotbeds of conspiracies which await the last to realize that the slender stalk which we hour appointed from Republican headquarters for have seen bending in the corn field, under the general outbreak. Piedmont is distracted by the vellow burden of harvest, is indeed the "staff of quarrels of the Liberals and the Church party ; life," which, since the world began, has supportbut the noble character of the King sustains him, ed the toiling and struggling myriads of humaniand has rendered him the pride of the Italian ty on the mighty pilgrimage of being. peninsula. In Tuscany there have been serious Yes, sir, to drop the allegory, and to speak signs of impending convulsions; but the heroic without a figure, it is this noble agriculture, for devotion of the Grand Duke during the recent the promotion of which this great company i scourge by which has dominions have been af- assembled from so many parts of the Union flicted has created for him, also, a degree of pop- which feeds the human race, and all the humbler ular sympathy, which was possessed a short time orders of animated nature dependant on man .-since by the Victor Emanuel alone. With the exception of what is yielded by the At a time when the future of Italy is a topic with the exception of what is yielded by the fisheries and the chase, (a limited, though cerof such interest, a f w words on the Republics of | tainly not an insignificant, source of supply,) ag-Napoleon's time are in place, if only for the proof | riculture is the steward which spreads the daily they afford of the instability of such a form of table of mankind. Twenty-seven millions of government for a divided and deteriorated peo- human beings, by accurate computation, awoke ple. The following extract is from the London Morning Advertiser : quiring their "daily bread," whether they had "The principal of these Republics were the the grace to pray for it or not, and, under Provi-Cisalpine, consisting of the Milanese and Mantuan territories; the Transpadane, formed by the try for that daily bread, and the food of the do-Lombards; and the Ligurian Republic of Genoa. mestic animals depending on them; a demand as These arose during the Italian campaigns of Na- great, perhaps, as their own. Mr. President, it poleon, and received from him constitutions and his sanction. The Roman Republic was the gigantic appetite; to fill the mouths of these work of emissaries of the Cisalpine. Seizing the hungry millions-of these starving millions, opportunity afforded by the anxiety of the Di- might say, for if, by any catastrophe, the supply rectory to avenge themselves for the Pope's hos- were cut off for a few days, the life of the countility to the overthrow of religion in France, they | try-human and brute-would be extinct." poured into the Eternal City ; and soon after the States of the Church were invaded by Gen. Ber-SINGULAR TESTIMONY .--- In a recent breach of thier with 18,000 men, who compelled Pius to promise case tried at Springfield, Mass., in which dismiss his troops. He himself, then a feeble old a man by the name of Dwight was the defend-and looked anxiously around, shrugged his three-fifths of the negroes, the whole of them man, upwards of eighty, was dragged from the ant, the mother of the plaintiff gave the followaltar and the rings torn from his fingers. He ing very satisfactory testimony : was sont off a prisoner in the direction of Leghorn. "At one time, Dwight saw Eunice mopping is Monsieur Kentuck,-de man vat play on the

by a military demotism ; and, finally, the Repub-lic was formed into a kingdom, of which Napo-leon had himself crowned King at Milan in 1805, appointing Eugene Beauharnois, uncle of the pres-ent Emperor, Viceroy, to the great advantage of The burning of a dead body at Milwankie, in Wisconsin, as a preliminary to sepulture, scenar to have occasioned a good deal of excitement at the Italian people.

that place, and one of the Milwaukie daily printa-"In establishing the Cisalpine Republic he took inveighs against the act as if it were a crime .what means he could to consolidate it, by ap-We have never heard of any other example of such a mode of disposing of the dead in this pointing to the various officer, to the Legislature and the Executive, men of steady character, atcountry, by the act of man ; although Providence tached to order, possessed of property, distinsometimes sees fit, in the conflagrations which occur in cities and elsewhere, to permit human bodies to be reduced to ashes by fire. guished by scientific attainments or by eminence the various professions. In 1802, at their request, he assumed the direction of affairs, with For our part, we are very far from viewing the he title of President of the Italian Republic. At subject in the light in which the Milwaukie print his subsequent coronation at Milan, Napoleon seized the ancient iron crown of the old Longobard Kings and placed it on his brow, saying God has given it to me ; woe to him who shall attempt to lay hands on it.' About this time the Ligurian Republic asked to be united to the French Empire, while the Republic of Lucca was converted into a principality and given to his

sister. "But all these changes and modifications were effected by agency from without, and disappeared with Napoleon, as might have been expected The States of the Church were restored to the Pope, Austria reclaimed her possessions, and Naples fell once more under the rule of the Bourbons.

COLD	ANT	CODM
GOLD	AND	CORN.

The following beautiful contrast between the from the speech of the Hon. Edward Everett, at the National Agricultural Fair at Boston, and spoken of by one correspondent in our paper of yesterday :- N. Y. Paper. "The grains of the Californian gold are dead, in

regards it. It seems to us that any mode of disposing of the remains of the dead, which is convenient, which is not prejudicial to the public health, nor inconsistent with the solemnity o death, is perfectly proper, and cannot be right-fully interfered with. At sea, the practice is to attach weights to the dead, and sink them to the bottom, there to become the prey of the creatures

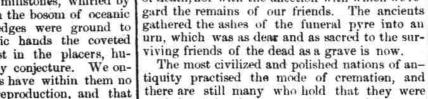
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CREMATION.

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gold of California and the gold of Agriculture is composition and the ravages of the inferior living creatures. It resolves the body into the elements

organic masses. How they got into the gravel between what mountain millstones, whirled by



embracing Chaistianity they laid this custom aside and adopted that of a ruder nation is easily explained. Their first Christian teachers, who conducted their funerals, were of the Jewish race. and would naturally prefer the mode of sepulture

> son is sometimes given, namely, that the early tress must be fearful indeed. Christian converts were in daily expectation of the end of the world and of the resurrection. and could not think of consuming by fire a frame into which the breath of life would again be so soon breathed. They laid away in chambers of the rock those who had fallen asleep, in the hope of a speedy re-awakening. There is nothing, however, in the process of cremation; inconsis materials into a regular report. tent with any of the doctrines of Christianity, as the western journalist whose invectives we have quoted in this sheet strangely seems to suppose If there be, what shall we do with the ashes of the martyrs and confessors of the Christian faith who have perished at the stake, and whose mode of death the church counts among her glories ?-Their ashes, and the ashes of these who from time

Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 7, 1855.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD CO The new Board of Directors of this Company convened in this City, on Friday last, and proceeded to ballot for a President of the Road, -tesulting in the choice of B. A. HAMILTON, Esq., of Granville. We have no doubt but that Mr. H. will make an excellent and efficient officer. It is due, at the same time, to the retiring President, Dr. E. A. CRUDUP, to say, that he

STORY.

of the deep. On the land, they are placed in brought to the discharge of his duties an adminvaults, to be devoured by worms, or laid deep in istrative talent, and a devotion to the interests of the earth, to be resolved into the elements by a the Road, that were marked in their effects upon slower decomposition. Either of these methods has something in it at which the imagination reits management ; and that no one has alleged, or volts, and which invests death with certain physcan allege, anything against the eminent success ical horrors, diverting the mind from the more which has signalized his control of the affairs of the important aspect in which it should be regarded -the great spiritual change it brings with it .-Company,

specification.

We intimated in our last, the opinion, that the The process of cremation comes in, immediately after life has departed, to intercept chemical de action of the State in the appointment of Directors needed comment. We still think so-but tary corps.

The successful competitor, on this occasion, was yet, from considerations connected with the subto which it must finally return, by a more rapid Private Ira Beckwith, whose shots were as folchange, which is neither offensive to the senses sequent action of the Directory, we are loth to innor shocking to the imagination. There is nojulge in them, at present. Perhaps, the uses to

thing in it incompatible with the reverence 123-making an average of 41 inches, the best which there seems a disposition, on the part of the which the heart naturally yields to the spectacle that was ever made by any member of a military State, to pervert our works of Internal Improveof death, nor with the affection with which we rement, are too palpable, of themselves, to require company in this place.

-(hitting the centre-spot of the Target)-and the VELLOW FEVER IN VIRGINIA-A SAD next best average, 74.

After the shooting was over, the Company was The following letter addressed to the New York drawn up in single line, and Seaton Gales, Esq., Relief Committee tells a sad story. It will be in behalf of Dr. Babcock, presented the cup to seen that on the 1st of August, the population of Mr. Beckwith, and made, substantially, the fol-Portsmonth did not exceed three thousand, and lowing address:

that of this number more than nine hundred fell MR. BECKWITH: I have been commissioned victims to the epidemic. Of eleven native phy-Sir, by the public-spirited donor of this beautiful gift,-a gift that at once attests his liberality icians, four died, and of thirteen volunteers from and conveys a fitting compliment to your handother places, six were swept away. The story is some corps,-to present it in his behalf to the indeed a painful one, and the desolation and dissuccessful competitor in marksmanship upon this occasion. It affords me pleasure to commit it to your hands. Fairly and honorably have you PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 17, 1855. won it; long may you keep it,-aye, and keep My DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 15th is before it brimming ! In after times, it will suggest to ne. I can only answer your inquiries, approxiyou recollections of this pleasant afternoon, of mately, as we have not, amidst the gloom and the grateful scenes that surround us, and of desolation that has so long shrouded our city, had these, your comrades in arms, who, although time to methodize and arrange the melancholy they have striven with you in generous rivalry for the glittering prize, feel no ency at your suc-Of the four ministers of the gospel, who remaincess, but rather ed in town during the pestilence, three have died

"that joy which soldiers feel -Christian heroes-in the performance of their In meeting foemen worthy of their steel !" Master's duty-the Rev. F. Devlin, Catholic And whatever may be said to the contrary, such Rev. Mr. Chisholm, Episcopalian, and V. Esk occasions as this not only produce positive gratiridge, Methodist and Chaplain in the U.S. Navy. fication at the moment, but they do lay the Mr. Handy, of the Presbyterian Church, remainground-work of delightful reminiscences. ed until he was stricken down by fever, and at-

The object, sir, of the Volunteer association. of tempted to resume duty after a protracted illness, which you form a part, has a higher motive than but was urged by his medical attendant to leave. he mere pageantry of a martial display.

ALVERTISING PATHONAGE OF THE LOS-. The Don TIMES .-- i's an an interesting article in the Tax issue of the London Quarterly Review, we er the musty File of er, the reader will fall upon m npile the following interesting facts concerning much to divert,-many things upo le pages to invoke imaginings of the days of old, the great "Thunderer" of the European Press, and almost everything to gratify the lovers of the which, however hostile it has proven itself to curious. We have recently been examining its the United States, yet, it must be confessed, does not only exercise a vast influence, but exhibit a dim records, and from out them propose, from

time to time, to cuil some extracts for the edifica- great and really, tremendouspower: "The cariety is perhaps as astonishing as the tion of those who feel pleasure in listening to the In Maryland, Wednesday, for six representa- voice of the Past. number of advertisements in the Times. Like

the trunk of an elephant, no matter seems too We have here, first,-a week or two, oals, after the establishment of the paper-thequbilant minute or too gigantic, too ludicrons or too sad

announcement that a new market house way to be built! Most of our citizens will remember the ungainly pig-pen (for it was nothing more.) the loan of millions from the sad weak cry of the that once distigured (if anything, then, could destitute gentlewoman to be allowed to slave in a nursery for the sake of a home." Vehement love have distigured.) Hargett Street.

sends its voice imploring through the world after "An order was made at the County Court lately held here, for the creetion of a market-house in a graceless boy, side by side with the announcethis city, and money appropriated for carrying ment of the landing of a cargo of lively turtle, or the measure into effect. This establishment will the card of a bug-killer. The poor lady who addoubtless be mutually beneficial to the citizens of Raleigh, and the cultivators in the vicinity vertises for boarders 'merely for the sake of society ' finds her ' want' cheek-by-jowl with some since the latter will know where to find a ready market for their surplus produce, and the former Muggletonian aunouncement gratuitonsly calculated to break up society altogether, to the effect that the world will come to an end by the midpointed to carry this order into effect, are Messrs. Figual Jones, Nathaniel Jones, of White Plains, die of next month. Or the reader is informed Nathaniel Jones, of Crab Tree, Dugald M'Kethan, that for twelve postage stamps he may learn and H. Potter. The site of the house, we under-How to obtain a certain fortune,' exactly oppostand, is to be in Fayetteville street, in the censite an offer of a bonus of 500 ', to any one who tre of Hargett street," -Radeigh Register, Oct. 22, will obtain for the advertiser ' a Government sit-

Turning a few pages, we find the amount nation.' The Times reflects every want and anpeals to every motive which affects composite soment of the meeting of the Legislature, which apciety. And why does it this? Because of its pears, in those days, to have been a greater event abiquity : go where we will, there, like the houset'an it is now regarded. We have, in that confly or the sparrow, we find it. The porter reads nection, a brief statement of a very interesting it in his beehive-chair, the master in his library : constitutional point very summarily decided : "Yesterday, agreeably to the provisions of the Green, we have no doubt, takes it with him to

the clouds in his balloon, and the collier reads it Constitution, the General Assembly of this State met at the State House in this city, and, after in the depths of the mine; the workman at his bench, the lodger in his two-pair back, the goldqualifying the members present, the two Houses digger in his hole, and the soldier in the trench proceeded to the election of their officers. Just efore the qualification of the members of the pore over its broad pages. Hot from the press, or Senate took place, Mr. Blount suggested a doubt month old, still it is read. That it is par excellence the national paper, and reflects more than any other as to the propriety of Gen. Smith's qualifying. since he could not continue to act as Governor, after he had qualified as a legislator, as it would circulation. They show in the editor's room a singular diagram, which indicates by an irregular e blending the two offices together, contrary to line the circulation day by day and year by year. the intention of the Constitution ; that he had therefore, better waive the qualification, and con-On this sheet the gusts of political feeling and the pressure of popular excitement are as minutely tinue to act as Governor till a new one was apindicated as the force and direction of the wind pointed, than thus cause an inter-regumn in the are shown by the self-registering apparatus in Executive office. Gen. Smith thought himself Lloyd's Rooms. Thus we find that in the year obliged to qualify, in justice to his constituents: 1845 it ran along at a pretty nearly dead level of he considered his powers as Governor as expired on that day, when he entered upon the duties of 23,000 copies daily .. In 1846-for one day, the 28th of January, that on which the report of Sir e legislator; that he saw no difficulty in the bu-Robert Peel's statement respecting the Corn Laws siness, as, the moment a Speaker was appointed, he would become Governor, until the Legislature appeared-it rose in a towering peak to a height f 51,000, and then fell again to its old number. should exercise their authority of electing one. It began the year 1848 with 29,000, and rose to After a good deal of conversation on this point the qualifications were proceeded with. 43,000 on the 29th of February-the morrow Afterof the French revolution. In 1852 its level at wards, Mr. B. Smith and Mr. S. Johnson being nominated for the office of Speaker, the former was elected, there being 27 votes in favor of one, and 21 for the other.—Raleigh Register, Noc. 19.

starting was 36,000, and it attained to the highest point it has yet touched on the 19th of November, the day of the Memoir of the Great Duke, when 69,000 copies were sold .-In January, 1853, the level had risen to 40,000 ; The death of GEORGE WASHINGTON is SOON after announced from out weeping columns. We stood at 58,000, a circulation which has since inquote the simple mention of the event that was creased to 60,000 copies daily ! Notwithstanding made, at the time, and the proceedings of a all the disturbing causes which make the line of town-meeting of the then citizens. The names dale, sometimes rising into Alp-like elevations, its circulation present the appearance of hill and of the contlement mentioned as composing the lits ordinary level at the beginning of each year Committee will recall, we doubt not, to our old- for some time past has constantly gone on advaneing, insomuch that within ten years its circulation has more than doubled by 7000 daily. This vigorous growth is the true cause of that "It is our painful duty to announce to our worderful determination of advertisements to its pages, which have overflowed into a second paper, or supplement, as it was formerly called .--That this success has been fairly won, we have never ourselves doubted, but a fact has come to our knowledge which will pretty clearly prove that this great paper is conducted on principles which are superior to mere money considerations ; or rather its operations are so large that it can afas would annihilate any other journal, in order to violent and painful disease, with that heroic and take a perfectly free course. In the year 1845, screnity of mind resulting from a consciousness jected lines, and many a guess was made, we remember, at the time, as to their probable value, but high as the estimates generally were, they came far short of the truth. We give the cash held on Thursday evening last, for the purpose and credit returns of advertisements of all kinds of agreeing upon some mode of paying suitable | for nine weeks :---

tives to Congress and some State officers. The week after, an election will be held in Masachusetts for State officers. In each of the States of Alabama, Missouri, Indiana, California and Pennsylvania, the Legisla- the ungainly pig-pen (for it was nothing more.) tures will have to elect one United States Senator.

[REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.] "OAK CITY GUARDS"-TARGET SHOOT-ING.

STATE ELECTIONS

In Mississippi, Monday and Tuesday, for State

In New York, Tuesday, for State officers, ex-

officers and five representatives to Congress.

cept the Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

In Wisconsin, Tuesday, for State officers.

The following Elections have taken

In Louisiana, Monday, for State offic

take, place this week

epresentatives to Congress.

On Friday afternoon last, there was a Target Shooting, by the "Oak City Guards," for a beautiful Silver Cup. The Cup was the gift of our public-spirited and generous townsman, Doctor P. Babcock, who, though not a member of the where to purchase such necessaries as are now "Oak City Guards,"-partakes largely of the pride precariously supplied, The Commissioners ap-

and pleasure, which our whole City feels, in having in our midst so beautiful and gallant a mili-

lows-first 91 inches-second 21-third1-total

Private J. K. Marriott made the best single sho

vards and cemeteries, amidst inhabited dwellings cause of distempers which is now generally recognised. The law interferes and bids the citizen bury his dead at a distance from the haunts of year, when there is supposed to be less danger. Here, there is a clear recognition of the common lastly of the poor orphans, about forty-five have mode of burial as dangerous to the public health. nauseous, unwholesome, infectious. Graves, casually or purposely opened, have smitten down and diffused pestilence. The process of decomposition by fire, on the other hand, is a cleansing and purifying process.

We have put these considerations together as other day at Milwaukie. It is not an examplewhich is likely to be followed ; and the aid of lefuneral pyre in despotic Tuscany, without any interference from the authorities. If it be intended to attract attention to the practice, and awaken inquiry and open the way for making it means will be to pass laws prohibiting it; for the cient method of the Romans is most conformable to civilized ideas.

KENTUCK AND THE FIDDLER .- On board the steamer Indiana, on one of her trips down the Mississippi, were a large number of good natured passengers. They were seeking to while away ours according to their several notions of pleasure, and would have got on very well, but for a Hoosier from the Wabash, who was going down to Orleans, and he had provided himself with an as the best man, and, planting himself where he would attract notice, he scraped away.

The fellow couldn't play any more than a setlow passengers. A Frenchman of very delicate nerves, and a very fine musical ear, was especialv annoved. He fluttered, fidgetted, and swore at the fiddle. The passengers tried various expedients to rid themselves of the Hoosier and his fiddle ; it was no go-"he would music just as long as he pleased." At last a big Kentuckian sprang from his seat, saying, "I reckon I'll fix him." Placing himself by the fiddler, he commenced braying with all his might. The effect of this move was beyond description. Old Kaintuck brayed so loud that he drowned the skreechings of the fiddle, and amid the shouts of the passengers the discomfited Hoosier retreated beow, leaving the victory to the unequal contest

with the Kentuckian and his singular impromptu imitation of Balaam's friend. The delight of restored for the day. During the night the Kentuckian left the boat.

The next morning, after breakfast, the passengers were startled by the discordant sound of their old tormentor. Hoosier had discovered the

ever screamed the fiddle. The Frenchman, just seated to read his paper, on the first sound, rose

are not minutely informed as to the families of we suppose there is no doubt that the health of leaves but one child-his wife died a few months the large towns of the Old World would have before him; the latter leaves a wife and several been more secure than it has been for centuries children. They all need assistance.

Of the eleven native physicians, four have died, two of them leaving large families perfectly and beside thronged streets, have been a potent destitute. Of thirteen physicians who came to our relief, six died; of their private history we know nothing; yet, it is a melancholy duty we shall attempt to perform, to acquaint ourselves men, except, perhaps, at certain seasons of the with the distressing bereavements and loneliness and destitution occasioned by their death; and wives, children, sweet-hearts and friends, to watch

been taken charge of by our Relief Association, entirely destitute; and of the number in town, who have lost one or both parents, we cannot now form an estimate. A large proportion of our with their exhalations those who opened them, adult male population (at least twelve hundred) were in the employment of government in the Navy Yard, as mechanics, laborers, &c. So long as they were so employed, their families enjoyed an easy competency, and whilst there are but few some antidote to the unreflecting intolerance wealthy men in our town, I think, in proportion which so violently condemns the example set the to the population, there were perhaps as few paupers. 'The solicitude of this class of men to continue work and support their families kept a gislation, which is invoked to prevent it from be- large number of them in town. In all, about ng copied, is quite unnecessary. Mr. Pfeil, fourteen hundred men were employed in the when about to place the body of his wife, in vard. They continued to drop off, until not compliance with her dying request, on the fune- more than 225 answered to their names. How ral pyre, remarked that there was no law in niany of these deserted-how many have sicken-Wisconsin forbidding the act. We are not aware el and died, we cannot tell; but we know that that the practice of cremation is against the law more than 100 of their families are now supplied anywhere. The body of Shelley was burned on from the relief store daily, and that at least 950 (mostly from this class) have been swept away. Now that the terror, confusion, continual employment, and, I may say, a sort of recklessness, with the subsidence of the fever, has given place eventually a frequent one, the most effectual to serious repose and calm consideration, the future presents an aspect truly alarming. We question could hardly be investigated without know that the orphans, the widowed and the some persons becoming persuaded that the an- aged, are to be cared for, and we are resolved to

perform our whole duty in this respect. We do not fully apprehend the ways and means, but we will succeed. Our scattered population will soon return to aid us in these important duties, and we shall then be more hopeful.

By a census, taken about the 1st of August, our population did not exceed 3000; of this number, more than 900 have died-a mortality unprecedented in the gloomy annals of disease-and vet one annoyance. There happened to be on board I do not think that the type of the late epidemic was one of any peculiar malignancy. The present population (to any extent) had never before old fiddle, fancying that he could fiddle as well experienced a visitation of this disease-consequently were unused to, and unimpressed, as it were, with the yellow fever contagion, (or whatever you may term it.) and might be compared ting hen, and the horrible noise disturbed his fel- to as many thousand persons transported from your healthful city into the pestilential atmosphere of Charleston or New Orleans, during the prevalence of yellow fever-all would sicken and probably a third die. I hope you will pardon his gloomy detail. I have only attempted to do that which your letter indicated I will close by reiterating an acknowledgment

of our gratitude for the munificence bestowed upon our afflicted people. Very respectfully, GEO. W. PEETE,

Corres'g Sec'ry Portsmouth Relief Committee. To W. E. Merriam, Secretary; New York.

Mer In reply to the old argument used at the North, in regard to the inequality of representation in Congress by the States, in consequence of the Frenchman knew no bounds, and quiet was Slavery, the National Intelligencer observes :-'Grant all that the most ultra anti-slavery man

could ask-let the slaves be declared free and counted as persons, and, so far from the slave States being the losers by it, they would actually coast was clear, and was bound to revenge him- be the gaipers. The number of their Represenself on the passengers. Loud and worse than tatives in Congress would not be diminished but

increased ; for, instead of counting, as now, only

shoulders and then should - Vare is he? - Vare would be counted. Then why is the fallacy with illustrations; Nicaragua, with illustrations; co rose at Petersburg to five dollars."-Haleigh is he? Queeck! Queeck! Mon Dieu? Vare urged, and why is the public mind at the North Hints for Country House Builders, with illustra- Register, Dec. 16, 1800.

Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Eskridge. The former wish to rescue the military science from the reproach into which it has fallen in our midst,-to prepare yourselves to be useful to your. country. whenever it shall require your services. In days of other times, the toil of the warrior-knight found its cherished reward in the approving smile of his lady,-and the wreath with which Beauty's hand encircled the soldier's brow repaid him for the est citizens, many pleasant reminiscences of those perils and dangers of the battle hour. You, genancient days when they all "walked together :" tlemen, have a higher principle of action than was ever possessed by knights-errant of old. They ountry and to the world the death of their ilhad the prospect of a possible smile from their ladye-love,-but you have the lives and honor of lustrious benefactor,

1799.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

with some degree of danger.

-Raleigh Register, April 29, 1800.

And the following :

This mournful event occurred on Saturday over and protect. evening, (14th inst.) about eleven o'clock. On It is upon the citizen soldiery, at last, that our the preceding night, he was attacked with a via Country relies as the bulwark of her security .--Although Volunteer associations are the schools lent inflammatory affection of the throat, which, in which the sons will be taught the science of in less than four and twenty hours, put a period war, yet the Volunteer does not look upon war to his existence. Conscious of his approaching ford to inflict upon itself pecuniary losses, such as an occupation. He never takes up arms to in- dissolution, he bore the excruciating agonies of a vade the rights and assail the homes of others .-**vade the rights and assail the nomes of others. He looks upon it only as an occasional duty which bis country has a right to exact from him, and he voluent and particule for which he was ever distin-the possession of that voluent and particule for which he was ever distin-voluent and particulation for a state of the particulation for the particulation for a state of the particulation for a** feels that every man should become a soldier in defence of his own fire-side and his own rights of integrity and a well-spent life."-Raleigh Reand privileges. Should the day of trial ever argister, Dee. 24, 1799. "A meeting of the inhabitants of this city was

rive, I feel every confidence that the "Oak City Guards," under the command of their spirited officers, and sheltered by the ample folds of you gorgeous ensign waving in glorious panoply over respect to the memory of the late illustr their heads, will bear themselves as becomes men WASHINGTON; when it was determined, th

and soldiers. But enough :- Sir, take this goblet : and whether, in the genial hour of social enjoyment you quaff from within it the sparkling beverage, or whether you fill it from that cooling and healing fountain which Nature has opened to us all, remember, that it is the tribute of a gallant gentleman to a gallant corps. Aye, Sir, and let the memory of your association with that corps remain ever as unsullied as the silver that rims this cup /

AYLWIN'S OCEAN HOUSE, PORTSMOUTH This new and splendidly arranged Hotel fast approaching completion, and will be ready for the reception of company about the 1st of September.

Portsmouth has reason to be proud of so fine a structure for the accommodation of strangers. It has a frontage of 180 feet on High street, by 72 on Court street. It contains about 100 rooms. the halls or passages are 8 feet wide, and it has the advantage of all, the modern improvements so conducive to the comfort of travellers. Matthew W. Aylwin, Esq., whose name the House bears, is a large stockholder in the concern. He has been for many years, and is now, connected with our Navy, and is personally known to most of the officers in it, by all o whom he is highly esteemed and respected for his many good qualities ; and it will doubtless be their favorite rendezvous when pleasure and professional duties call them to this station.

No expense will be spared in furnishing the Hotel in a style of elegance and comfort.

There is a private entrance for ladies on Court street, connecting with the ladies' drawing-room. The Hotel will be conducted under the management of Mr. Wm. J. Reynolds, late of the National Hotel, Norfolk, whose long experience in the business, his skill as a caterer, and his well-known politeness and attention to his guests, leave little doubt as to the successful business that will attend Aylwin's Ocean House .- Portsmouth Transcript.

[This splendid Hotel was prevented from being opened, at the time specified above, on account of the prevalence of the Fever. It will be ready, however, for the reception of visitors reason why Judge Ellsworth is not returned: about the 15th inst.]

Harper's Magazine for November has A few days, it is probable, will give us more com-

been received. It contains a Day at Pompeii, plete information on this subject.

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are appointed a committee to fix upon a proper	Nov. 1					19		3230	3	6

person to compose and deliver the oration, and During the greater part of the time that the to arrange the order of the procession, which is proprietors were reaping this splendid harvest to proceed from the Court House, at eleven rom the infatuation of the people, the heaviest clock in the morning. There can be no doubt, guns were daily brought to bear from the leadthat not only every citizen in Raleigh, but the ng columns upon the bubbles which rose up so inhabitants of the vicinity, will unite in paying thickly in the advertising sheet. The effect of this last tribute of respect to the departed patheir fire may be measured by the falling off of triot and hero. It is understood, that all who nearly three thousand pounds in the returns for join the procession will wear, as a badge of a single week. A journal which could afford to mourning, a piece of black crape, or ribbon, sacrifice such a revenue to its independence ceron the left arm."-Raleigh Register, Jan. 21, 1800. tainly deserved some consideration from the Go-The following extract speaks for itself : cernment; but, on the contrary, it appears to

have been singled out for annoyance by the New "On the morning of the 20th instant, a corres-Act which relates to newspapers." bondent informs us, a duel was fought at Fay-

etteville, between Colonel Davis and Doctor Jordan, of that place. After each having fired one From the Paris correspondence of the Nashot without effect, they fired a second time, and tional Intelligencer, we take the following exfrom this second shot, each received a ball in the ract :

groin, nearly about the same place, the extraction "The public mind is gloomy," and it is now adof which, it was apprehended, would be attended nitted that bread will continue to be dear, which

s a most unfavorable item in this country. The We most sincerely wish that this may be the official estimate of seven millions of hectolitres ast instance we shall have to record of this wan-(nineteen millions of bushels) as the deficit of the ton, this more than savage-though, unhappily, too fashionable-practice; but while men conrop of wheat is underrated. In the community tinue to be guided more by passion, or what is the lowest estimate of the deficit is nine millions of hectolitres, though some estimate is even highfalsely called honor, than by reason and religion. our hopes of seeing adopted a more dignified er than this. It is now stated that the wheat mode of terminating disputes-by the rule of crop in Algeria has been so abundant that it will right, and not by the chance of war-we fear, present a surplus of four millions of hectolitres. If this should be so, it will be a most important are vain. We will, nevertheless, hope to see it."

"The receipts of wheat from the Black Sea he-

ing cut off makes a vast difference in the foreign "We have the pleasure to announce to our readupply. At the single port of Marseilles the arers the return from his embassy to France of our ivals, even during 1854, during part of which much respected fellow-citizen, General Davie. year the war had already commenced, amounted He landed at Norfolk one day last week, and to 72,000 tons, or nearly three millions of bushels proceeded thence to the Federal City. Nothing of wheat. Besides this, the Atlantic ports of France received very large supplies, Italy also has yet transpired as to his dispatches, though no one doubts their being favorable to the inteheavy shipments, and England still larger quantities, all from the same quarter.

I sincerely hope Europe may be spared the storm that seems to be gathering; but when we Mr. Murray, it is supposed, will occupy his former station of resident Minister at the Hague .- | see provisions dear, the people discontented, taxes increased, money scarce, new loans required, manufactures curtailed, commerce languishing,

On the news of General Davie's arrival, tobac- | trade of all kinds depressed, and a severe and bloody war existing, the end of which no one can predict, we need not be surprised th

