aduous undertaking where the falls are more rapid and where the greatest obstructions occur. I think it will be a much better. and even a cheaper mode of improvement to dam and lock the river than by slucing it .-Some part of the expense incurred in this way will be returned by the sale of mill seats. which I suppose would be of considerable value as there would be a constant supply of water afforded them, and the carriage to and from them by the navigation so much more easy and cheap,

happens to be placed near the mouth of any Christian Churches, and crowds of moral teachersof the tributary streams, that they will likewise become navigable to a certain extent to the estimate I have made, the expense of rendering the Cape Fear navigable from Haywood to Campbleton, by slucing and removing the small obstructions and by locking and dataming the larger, will not exceed the sum of 100.000.

THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1849.

TOWN MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of the town of Wilmington, held at the Masonic Holl, on Friday the 22d of June, for the purpose of concertin measures ory of our late distinguished ex-President JAMES K. Pots.

On motion Col. James T. Miller was called to * the Chair and W. C. Howard and M. Cronly ap- States. pointed Secretaties.

On motion, a Committee of nin-, consisting of report resolutions expressive of the sense of the gents. meeting. After a short consultation they reported the following.

Resolved, That we have received with deep regret, the intelligence of the death of our late distinguished Ex-President JAMES K. POLK, St Nashville, on the 15th inst.

Resolved, That as a testimony of the high approciation of the communit, for the virtue and patriot ism of the diustrious deceased, we recommend that the citizens of this Town do suspend all business and close their doors during the whole of Monday, the 25th just.

Resolved That the Masters of vessels in the Port, be requested to half must the colors during the day. public buildings.

Resolved That the Belis of the different Churches. be tolled for half an hour in the forenoon, commeneing at to o'chech and for a smiller length of time in the alternoon, commencing at four.

Resolved, That thirtien minute game be fired at sunrise : 30 at 12 o'clock, and 13 at sunset. JAMES T. MILLER, Ch'm.

W. C. HOWARD, A Scondaries. M. CHONLY,

er Our Tuesday's issue will be later in the day than usual, in consequence of the above arrange. 10:215

THE PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

Another of those scenes, so disgraceful to civilization and so dishonorable to the age, has occured in Philadelphia. We gave a short notice of it on Thursday, and to-day give a more full account, which will Pike County, Mo., on the 14th inst.

be found on our last pyge. It is absurd to suppose that any thing here said will beneficially affect this matter. But our citizens, on reading the article, will be struck with the difference between the north and the south, in regard to love of order and obedience to law. Such a scene This last summer has pretty well proved could not be got up in North Carolina-or if by any the superiority of river to creek mills. There possibility a confusion of the sort should anse-it is also a recommendation to this manner of would never be enacted but once. But Philadelphia, improving rivers, (viz:) that where the dam with the noblest institutions; with multitudes of

with the power of law and the embodiment of a Police-gives, almost monthly, an exhibition of ruffiwithout any additional expense. According anism, disgraceful to the land, and which the heathen world would repudiate.

Philadelphia, however, is not alone chargeable with these monstrosities. New York and other northern cities, give us often a specimen of what can be done in this way, in cities that have reached the acme of civilization and refinement.

And all this is submitted to rather than enforce the law, by proceeding aponce to its extreme issue, as an net of mercy to the community at large. Very often innocent persons are murdered, in these riots, while the guilty violators of the public peace are spared -or if injured by legal authority, that authority is assailed by a corrupt and venal press : not because the Editors, love the moleocrifes much, but because they love their money better than they do law and order.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

Accounts from Vera Cruz to the 7th inst. are reto offer a suitable testimonial of respect to the mem- ceived in New Orleans. The discovery of gold by our enterprising countrymen has very much excited the Mexicans, and regre's are frequently expressed in the Journals that the country was ceded to the U. days.

On the 29th ult, at, insurrection broke out in the city of Zachila, in Ooxaca, but it was soon quelled Messrs, McMillan, Fulton, Bryan, Husted, Howard, by the troops and municipal guards. There were ant change, though, events had been ucither few nor DuPre, Cronly, Wood, and Miller were appointed to eighteen or twenty killed on the part of the insur-There is to be an extra session of the Mexican |

> which admit of no delay. The State of Vera Croz has voted medals to be

distributed among those who distinguished themselves in the defence of Vera Cruz during the bomconsul has meetved one.

The Apaches and Camanchese still continue their barbarous inroads upon the frontier States, robolog and murdering the inhabitants. Sonora and Duran-

go are the most exposed to their ravages. The cholera has nearly disappeared from Monterey and that flags be exhibited at half must from all the | and other parts of Nuevo Leon, where it had carried off so many persons.

A new State has been formed out of portions of the district of Mexico, Puebla and Michoacan. It is to be called the State of Guerrero.

Don Francisco V. Fernandez, ex-Governor o Thumaulipas, has been accused of treason to his country, by Gen. Mendoza. Deputy in Congress.-Don, F. V. Fernandez is implicated in the project for annexation lately discovered at Tampico.

Letter from Texas-Cholera among the troops

-- Loss of Supplies, &c.

men at a house of Ill fame. A man named George Wells, and a woman name Mrs. Braney, were killed by lightning at Prairieville,

JAMES W. OSBORNE, Esq., of Charlotte, is appointed Superintendant of the Mint at that place, the fact. vice W. J. ALEXANDER, removed.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.



ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA

7 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Improvement in Cotton-Decline in Bread-

stuffs &c., &c.,

ST. JOHN, N. B. June 19-6 P. M. The Royal Mail Steamer America, Capt. Harrison, with 60 pssengers, arrived at Halifax at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and would reach Boston about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning. She sailed from Liverpool on the 9th inst, and consequently brings seven days later intelligence from all parts of Eurobe.

The eteamer Hibernia, on her last presage out, arrived at Liverpool on Monday, making the passage from Boston in the unrivaled short period of nine

The crops in England and France are reported as growing finely.

Affairs on the Continent had undergone no importtrifling.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT-Mr Gladstone gave notice that on the 14 h he would bring forward Congress, to commence on the 1st of July, necessi- a motion respecting the late events in Canada. Lord tated by important events to be brought before it, Russel gave a pledge that in the mean time nothing should be done to prejudice the present position of the rebellion losses' bill.

The conduct of the American Government, in reference to the expedition of search for Sir John bardment of that city by Gen. Scott. The Spanish Franklin, the missing navigator, has been alluded to has been commuted to transportation for life. in Parliament in very flattering terms.

FRANCE.

The formation of the new Cabinet has been effected by a coalition between Odiflon, Barrot and Dufauvre. The new ministry is the sum, as the old excent M. Dufauvre, who takes the Department of the Minister of the Interior; M. Du Tarquville, that of Foreign Affairs, and M. Daqueness, that of Commerce.

Much surprise was excited by the dismission of Marshall Bugeaud from the list of the new cabinet. The Paris papers generally express thair disapproval of the compromise, and predict its failure. The Red Republicans are particularly violent in denouncing the new Ministry.

The message of the President of the French Re public to the Legislative Assembly is published in the Paris papers of Tuesday. It is composed upon report requires confirmation. THE DANISH WAR.

The reports so constantly repeated, that the w between the Danes and Prussians is speedily to end, are renewed, but we can see no reliable evi ence of dead.

The Danish blockade is still strictly enforced. ROME.

The Paris journals furnish intelligence from Rome othe 2d inst. Hostilities had not then commenced. General Oudinot had denounced the armistice. M. Lesseps has failed in his mission to conquer the Romans into affection for France, and has returned to Paris for further instructions. Some accounts say he was recalled, and that the same meshazards, and that he would commence an attack with an army of 25,000 men on the 30th of May .---The Romans have announced their firm resolution assault, and it is stated that they have a force of E0,-000 troops, which is deemed sufficient for that purpose.

The Pope still persists in demanding an unqualifi-Triumvirate, backed by the people, declare that they He says : "We shall show fight to the last against all projects of restoration."

GERMANY.

The Frankfort Parliament has determined to exer- colors hoisted a half mast. cise its influence to form a Republic after the French model, to be composed of Baden. Wirtemburg, Rhenish Bavaria d.c.

The Plenipotentiaries of Prussia, Hanover and Saxony, have promulgated a new Constitution for Fermany, in which the principle of universal suffrage is engrafted. In the present, as in former attempts to form a union of the German States, the King of Prussia is made the prominent head. Austria is excluded from the present arrangement. All or the plan will succeed.

INDIA.

The overland muil from India had arrived. Reports from the India markets continue satisfactory IRELAND.

Lord Chrendon has officially announced that the sentence of death pronounced on the State prisoners

In the Western provinces of Ireland the condition of the people is said to be most deplorable. Society is utterly disorganized.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. ST. Louis, June 30

Increase of the Cholera, &c. The cholera continues to make fearful ravages in our city, and is still on the increase. There were 99 interments vesterday in nine cemeteries. The disease is also prevailing at the town of St.

Josephs, and all along the Missouri river. It is making fearful progress. The weather is now very warm. The river continues to rise

Owing to the prevalence of the cholers, business, has become almost entirely suspended.

this city, on Friday night, in a fracas with five white | his army at the disposal of the Hungarians, but the | Executive Mansion, and the several Departments at Washington, be immediately placed in mourning, and business suspended during to-morrow. It is further ordered that the War and Navy Departments cause suitable military and naval honors to be paid on this occasion to the memory of the illustrious

(Signed,) Z. TAYLOR. The Secretary of War announces the melancholy fact, and instructs the Adjutant General to give the necessary orders for the military honors. That officer responds thus :--

2d. On the day succeeding the arrival of this general order at each military post, the troops will be paraded at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the order read to

them, after which all labors for the day will cease. - E. J. Lutterloh, with itay, &c., &c. The national flag will be displayed at half staff; at dawn of day thirteen guns will be fired ; and afsenger carried back instructions to Gen. Qudinot for terwards, at intervals of thirty minutes, between the reduction of the Holy City to subjection at all the rising and setting sun, a single gun; and, at ry. Bryant & Co. the close of the day, a national salute of thirty guns. The officers of the army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords, and the colors of the W. Davis, with Naval Stores. to defend the city to the death against the expected several regiments will be put in mourning for the period of six months. By order (Signed.) R. JONES, Adi't Gen'l.

The Secretary of the Treasurer has issued a general order to the U.S. Revenue Marine. Officers of et renewal of his power as temporal ruler, and the the Revenue Marine will wear the customary badge 21. Brig Catharine Nickels, Nick a for Kenn es of mourning for the period of six months. At will never concede. Mazzim's determination is dawn of day thirteen minute guns will be fired ; afmost profound, and determined to accomplish the terwards, at intervals of thirty minutes between the Barry, Bryant & Co., with 48.379 ft. Lumber, 24.2 thorough destruction of the Pope's temporal power. rising and setting sun a single gun ; and at the close ft. Timber, 54 bbls. Tar, 28 bbls. Pitch, 25 bbl of the day a salute of thirty minute guns will be fir- Rosin.

der, by such vessels as are in commission, and the Phoenix Mill.

Ground broken at the Southern terminus of the E. T. and Georgia Rail Road.

The Dalton Eagle says : "According to the notice given in our last, a large number of the citizens & H. McMillan, J. Cowles, T. L. Vincent, J. H. of Dalton and the surrounding country assembled J. Martine, E. M. Holt, J. D. Williams. 8 or of Dalton, and the surrounding country, assembled at the place designated, on Wednesday afternoon last, for the purpose of manifesting the interest which Yark, by Jeffreys & Leighton, with Naval Stor they feel in the great enterprize, and of witnessing and Lumber. the ceremony of "breaking ground" at the junction of the East Tennessee with the Western and Atlanthe other States are united, but it is doubtful wheth- the Rail Road. The occasion was an interesting and important one, and one we opine, that will long Fear Mill, 150 bb s. Rosin. be remembered as a great event in the history of our

town, whether it be for weal or woe.

CHARLOTTE AND S. C. RAIL ROAD. The Columbia Telegraph of June 10, says : We understand that the contract for laying the whole superstructure (wood and iron) on the first division of this Road from Columbia to this place, was taken ; by Messrs. WM. L. BELSER & Co. at the sum of \$350 per mile, being the lowest of seven different proposals offered; the work to be completed, as in the specifications, on or before the 1st day of April next.

> From the N.Y. Star. A WORD TO BOYS.

Be polite .-. Study the graces -- not the graces of the dancing master of bowing and scraping-not **[AVING** discontinued the practice of Dentiet the fopish, infidel etiquette of a Chesterfield - but mend Doct. Kennedy, who occupies the same offi I did. I know him to be a skilled extractor of the benevolence, the graces of the heart, whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good and for skill and neutness of finish in plate work report. The true secret of politeness is to please, to cannot be excelled. I have had no opportunity make happy-flowing from goodness of heart a testing his skill in plugging teeth but so he has a fountain of love. As you leave the family circle for ploina from the Coilege of Dental Surge ns, whi

MARINE NEWS.



PORT OF WILMINGTON, JUNE 23.

HIGH WATER AT THE BARMING MANTHE 4.52 P.

ARRIVED.

20. Schr. Laure, Charles, from Shallotte, to G. W Davis, with Naval Stores. " Schr. Louisine, Robeson, from New York, t

Steamer Rowan, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to #

B. Rothwell, with produce o sundry persons, and number of Passengers. 21. Brig Oceola, Nichols, from Havanno, to Bai

Brig Harriet Newell, Warren, from Havanne

to Barry, Bryant & Co. Schr. Martha B., Lewis, from Shallotte, to C

Brig Balize, Stokes, from Apilachicola, Florida to G. W. Davis, in ballost.

CLEARED.

19. Barque Rio, Cottrell, for London, England, H J. & D. McRue, with 1,831 bbls. Turpentine, 2 bbis. Rosin.

bunk, by Master, with 73,800 ft. S. S. Lumber, fro Point Peter Mill, 30,000 ft, Timber.

" Brig Nonpareil, Brewer, far Portland, Me.

" Schr. C. H. Rogers, Steelman, for Richmon ed on the day next succeeding the receipt of this or- Va., by Geo. Harrise, with 120,000 ft. Lumber, fro

22. Steamer Rowan, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by B. Rothwell, with goods for McRae & Monroe, Womach, S. G. Coffin, H. & E. J. Lally, W. C. P. terson, Randolph Manutacturing Co., Rowan Fa tory, S. Lutterloh, Worth & Saunders, Little Riv Co., H. Laurence, H. L. Myrover, W. J. Parker, Passengers.

" Schr. James G. King, Wainwright, for Ne

Steamer Henrietta, Evans, for Fayetteville John Banks, with mdze, and Passengers, 23 Brig Jerome, Cones, for Boston, by G. V Davis, with 140,000 ft. S. S. Lumber, from Ca

TOWED TO SEA BY FIRAMER CALHOUN :

Barque Rio, of Boston, half-past 6 o'clock Thur

TOWED TO SEA BY STEAMED PAYLETEVILLE.

Schrs C. H. Rogers, and Gen. Boyd. 22d inst

18. Schrs. Cabot, and Thos. H. Agier, - for th

DERSONS wishing to work out their subset

do so as soon as procticable, or it will be necessa

to call on them for the DUST to carry on the wor

E. P. HALL

S. P. POLLEY.

NOTICE.

in Wilmington ; I take the occasion to reco

J I CONOLEY, Comm

tions for improving the Newtern Road, will plea

day evening. 21st inst.

June 23.

NEWBERN ROAD IMPROVEMENT. By an advertisement in to-day's Commercial we find the subscribers to this improvement called upon to fight to not the heads, significantly reprint the fack over the "Dust." The Committee have made admirable progress in the work, and all approve and applaud the plan- 30 we hope that renewed efforts will he made to consummate this excellent and useful propert

NARROW ESCAPE

ville, yesterday, employed in lowing out two schooners, was knocked overboard by the tiller of the steamboat, and narrowly escaped drowning. Capt. DAVIS rescued him in a yawl boat, after he had sunk very industrious and worthy citizen.

CAPE FEAR & DEEP RIVER.

We invite our readers to the perusal of an article on our first page, on the Cape Fear and Deep River Improvements, and other interesting subjects. Some new light is here presented relative to manafactures, and the best and cheapest mode of attaining power for such operations is here set forth.

NEW ORLEANS.

The work for closing the crevassee is steadily profor the past 21 hours, on the 26th inst.

Numbers of men are employed in removing the accumulated fifth from the streets, and lime is abundanily scattered thereon.

PEACE CONGRESS.

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We see by a Circular addressed to the friends of peace in the United tates, from HABBY RICHARD & Antonio is depopulated. Five or six hundred have FLINE BURNITS, Secretaries of the London Peace died, and the rest ran away. Gen. Worth is the only Congress Committee, that M. de LAMARTINE, and offi er who is dead. mony other distinguished citizens of France, have taken a deep interest in the cause, and will aid in [accomplishing the object of the Congress ; which, as we understand it, is to create a general interest News from Grand Isle and Fort Kearney --throughout the world, opposed to all wars, and to leave disputes of Nations to the arbitrement of umpires chosen by the parties at variance

That the object is a good one, all will agree. The war, that it is difficult to imagine that the habits of western world. men can be reformed, in this respect, or their temopening of that glorious era, so long looked and lond for by a large portion of Christendom-when the nations of the carth shall learn war no more. When " Uncless lances into scythes, shall blend, And the broad falchion in a ploughabare and.

The following interesting letter is from Lt. Trevitt, of the 3d infantry, to his brother, giving an account of the ravages of the cholera among the troops in

CAMP OS THE SALADO, (TEXAS,) May 12 1919

DEAR BROTHER - Yours of 21st of March was received a day or two since, on my return from Port Lavaca, where I had been for recruits. I have not much time to write, for we are all in confusion. I left our camp on the 28th of March -remained at Lavaca one month, waiting for my recruits. They

came on the 30th of April, after a passage of 50 days Mr. JOHN BANKS, Agent of the Henrietta Steam and two shipwrecks. I left on the first of May for Boa: Company, while on board the steamer Fayette- our camp, 90 recruits and a train of wagons; had dreadful tains on the road-roads horrid-mules wild and drivers ignorant-every thing went against me. When within eighty miles of San Antonio the cholera broke out among my men, twenty miles once. A moment later and we should have lost a from any house and eighty from a doctor. Isent an express to Gen Worth at San Antonio for medical

aid. He offered \$100 per day, but nobody could be prevailed on to come. Lieutenant Mason and myself commenced practice, and were v-ry successful. I reached camp on the morning of the 10th of May, and am now in quarantine one mile from our old camp. The cases are decreasing , I have lost but one man to day. About eight days ago a tremendous flood occurred and perfectly destroyed our beautiful camp. The water rose so rapidly that the menand officers barely escaped with their lives. Some gressing and no discouraging event lins taken place. | took to trees and roosted all night. Almost all our There was but little change in the state of the water, | public and yavate property is washed away, and our expedition must necessarily be postponed for the pre-

sent. The dimage is estimated at \$75,000. We had supplies for two years. Many mules were lost. I had left my horse in camp-some one sy am to him, cut his halter, and pony took a beeline over the tops of the bushes for a high bluff. Exposure that night A Congress of the Friends of peace is to be held brought on cholers, and our best old soldiers are dy. at the city of Paris, in the month of August next .- ing off rapidly. In a word, we are tee-totally ruin ed, and everybody worn out with watching. San

> Truly yours, 1 TREVITT

H TEEVITT

Emigration--Fight with the Indians--Murder at St. Louis-Deaths by Lightning, &c.

Sr. Louis, May 18, 1849. We learn from Grand Island that 2,500 wagous first impression on the mind is, that the case is a and 15,000 emigrants had passed that point, up to the hopeless one. The world has been so long used to 1st of June, on their way to various parts of the new

pers and dispositions changed, by any influence, ex- village, between a party of Wheeling emigrants and Hungarians have, however, achieved further and in the anay the death of the late Ex-President, James cept it be more potent than any that can arise from the Indians, in which five of the latter were killed Congressional Assemblies. But we shall "never and one congrant wounded. The Pawnees had sto- are concentrating their forces, and accounts of a treknow till we try"-and, therefore, we hope to be a len some horses beloging to the Wheeling company. mendous battle are every day looked for. ble to report that the meeting at Paris was amended | Information to the 27th of May has been received by crowds of the best and purest of our sace, and here from Fort Kearney. Up to that date, the numthat great good may be accompliahed. It may be ber of wagous that had passed was 2,600, besides a that these humane impulses are the forerunners of the large number of pack males. One company of emigrants lost ninety oxen, during their journey, by stampede."

> river, where a new military post is to be established. all sides. A negro, named Collins Jones, was murdered in

the American and not the European mode, filling four columns of the European Times.

The President of France, in his message, says that it is the destiny of France to shake the world when she shall be agitated, and to tranquilize it when she shall be in state of peace, and adds : "As soon as I shall have power, some important questions must be discussed respecting various Eurpean matters bewond the Rhine and the Alps, and from Denmark to Sicily there is an interest for us to reserve, and an in fluence for us to exercise.

After reviewing the important events which have taken place in Europe during the past year, the message goes on as follows:

"At Rome a revolution was effected which created great emotion in the Catholic and liberal world. In fact, for two years we were accustomed to behold every useful reform, and whose name was reported and acquitted in Savannah, for mail robbery. On in hymns of gratitude from one end of Italy to the yesterday he procured a man to change one of the boys, bark! What mays Solomon? "Surely the other. It was the symbol of Liberty, a guerdon of \$20 bills of the Bank of Georgetown, for which serhis copital.

"Thus the acts of aggression which obliged Pius search warrant-pince1 it in the hands of our prompt to quit Rome, appeared to the eyes of Europe to be and energetic Sheriff, Mr. Collier, and both started the people, who could not have passed in an instant about 20 miles distant, and found upon his person thank you " from most lively enthusiasut to most afflicting ingrat- 31 Bills of the denomination of \$20, new issue of itude. The Catholic powers sent Ambassadors to the Bank of Georgetown, and \$14 in other money. such as "by jinks," "first rate," "I'll bet," &c. Bet-Gasta to occupy themselves with grave interests of making in all \$534-showing a deficit of the amount ting is not merely vulgar, but sinful; a species of the Papacy. France ought have been represented a den of some \$76. Mr. Smith of Georgetown, gambling, Gentlemen never bet. there, but she listened without committing herself to has been sent for, and he will be lucky enough to • Think before you Speak .- Think twice, think what force of action ; but after the defeat of Navara, mat- save this much of the stolen money. ters took a more decided tarn.

"Austria, in concert with Naples, answering to the appeal of the holy father were notified by the French government that it should take its part, becouse their powers had decided upon marching on Rome to re-establish there the authority of the Pope in its purity and simplicity. Placed under the necessity of explaining ourselves, we had but three modes, either to oppose ourselves in arms to every species of intervention, in which case we would break peace with all Catholic Europe, for the sole advantage of the Roman Republic, which we had to recognise or leave, the combined forces to re-establish at their will the Papal authority; but to exercise our own motion to direct an independent action, the Republic adopted the last mode. The rest remains to be told, and the difficulty is still unsolved."

HUNGARY

Hungary presents no new feature, and since the fall of Buda into the hands of the Hungarians, no event has occurred calculated to have a permanent A fight occurred on the 3d of June at a Pawnee influence on the result of the struggle, though the some respects important victori s. The contestants K. Polk :

The Austrian General Wilden, has been superceded by Lieut. Haynoise ; Prince Paskeernitch will command the united Austrian forces in the East, and is suddenly called upon to mouth the loss of one, Gen. Hayman in the West.

The latest intelligence from Venice left the Austrians under Marshal Radetsky, who was preparing tory. Major Sanderson had left Fort Kearney for Bear to hombard that city, which was closely invested on

It is reported that the King of Sardinia has placed

From the Savannah Geory AN ACQUITTED FELON.

Court for this District, it may be known to our read- | above all study Solomon and the epistles of Paul. ers, that a Mail-rider by the name of Nathaniel Hewitt was tried for having stolen from the mail. The circumstantial evidence against him was strong, friend, civility." Some people are uncivil, sour, very strong, to the effect that he had stolen somewhere about \$710, out of the mail going from George- clownish and impudent. Run for your life ! "Peest town through Cuthbert to Albany. The jury, after thou a man wise in his own conceit ! There is two days patient investigation of the case, brought

in a verdict of acquittal. The following extract from the letter of a highly esteemed correspondent in Albany, will show that Hewitt was guilty of the offence for which he was acquitted :

ALBANY GA. June 3th 1849

Messes. Editors :- All mystery has been removed

WASHINGTON, June 10-7 P. M. Official Orders Announcing the Death of Ex-President Polk.

The demise of Ex-President Polk has produced a deep sensation throughout this metropolis. Early Never be ashamed to do right. this morning, the President convened a special cabinet council, for the purpose of adopting suitable measures in testimony of high regard and a nation's grief on the melancholy occasion.

It is ordered that, on to-morrow, (Wednesday, the 29th inst, all the Government offices be closed. The public buildings are all festooned, and habiliments of mourning and flags float at half-mast from the engine houses and other public places. The following are the Official Orders issued by the President and Heads of Departments :

[Official.]

War Department, Adjutant General's Office,) Washington, June 19th, 1e49. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 34.

1st. The following orders of the President of the United States and Secretary of War communicate to

The President, with deep regret, announces to the American people the death of James K. Polk, late President of the the United States, which occurred at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 15th inst. A nation the recollection of whose long services in its councils will be forever preserved on the tablets of his-

As a mark of respect to the memory of a citizen who has been distinguished by "the highest honors which his country can bestow . It is ordered that the

morning. Do you meet or pass a friend in street, bow gracefully with the usual solutations. years practice in his profession. I therefore At the last term of the United States District, Wear a hinge on your neck-keep it well oiled-and

retirement, say good night-when you rise, good,

Be Civil .- When the rich Quaker was asked the secret of his success in life he answered, "Civility, sulen, morosee crabbed, crusty, haughty, really more hope of a fool than him."

Be Kind to Everybody-There is nothing like kindness-it sweetens every thing. A single look of love, a smile, a grasp of the hand, has gained more friends than both wealth and learning "Charity suffereth long and is kind.' See I Cor., viil. Never Strike Back -- That is, never render evil in the holy see a Pontiff who took the initiative in relative to the guilt of Nathaniel Hewett, lately tried for evil. Some boys give eye for eye, tooth for the hands of an Attorney to collect on us the b tooth, blow for blow, kick for kick. Awful' Little-

churning of milk bringeth forth butter, and the all hopes, when suddenly we learn with astonish vice he gave him two dollars, and then took one of wringing of the nose bringeth blood, so the forcing ment that the sovereign who was lately the idol of his father's horses, and started in the direction of Co. of wrath bringeth forth strife." Recompense to no his people, had been compelled to fly secretly from lumbus. This man informed our vigilant Post-mas. man evil for evil; but overcome evil with good. ter, Mr. Richardson, of the fact, who obtained a ["Love your enemies, bless them that curse you." In reply to a question, avoid the monosyllables yes and no, thus : "Is your father in good health ! works of conspiracy rather than the movements of in pursuit of Hewett-overtook him in Lee county, instead of saying, "Yes, sir," say, 'Very good, sir,

Avoid vulgar, common-place, or slang phrases,

to speak, how to speak, to whom to speak, and with all to hold up your head and look the person to whom you are speaking full in the face with modest dignity and assurance. Some lads have a foolish, sheepish bashfulness, sheer off, hold down their heads and eyes, as if they were guilty of sheep-stealing !

BOSTON, June 19. By the steamer Admiral, which arrived this after- N. C. COTTON YARN & SHEETING noon, we have received St. John's (N. B) papers of vesterday. The Halifax papers state that dense fires were still prevailing in the woods. The city is so filled with smoke as to render the sun almost invisi- BOLOGNA SAUSAGES AND SMOKE ble, and causing the city to be intensely hot. So thick is the smoke, that it is impossible to distinguish 'essels in the harbor.

The Courts sitting at Frederickton, N. B., have been compelled to adjourn on account of the darkness prevailing in that city.

Gen. Belknap, the great railroad contractor, expied yesterday. A fatal railroad collision occurred this afternoon

on the Western Railroad. The accident happened at Brookline Crossing, between the New Haven and Brookline trains The engineer of the Brookline train had both his legs broken, and is otherwise fatally injured. A fireman and a brakeman were also injured. The cars suffered much injury, and the

rails were badly torn up. The Rev. Wm. B. T. ppon died last evening, at Needham, after an illness of eleven hours. His dis-

case, it is said, was cholers. We have no cases of cholera to report in our city. The Right Reverend Mr. Tyler, Roman Catholie Bishop, died at Providence vesterday

amination as should secure the confidence community, in addition to which he has lad a pleasure in recommending him to my Friends ionner customers. W. WARE June 23. 12 10

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