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THE SAMPSON AFFAIR.

New Hanover County, Dec. 17, 1851. State, vs. Johnson and 30 other members of

the Circus Company. Bench Warrant issued by his Honor Judge Battle, on the affidavit of one Mathis, for the murder of his kinsman Milton P. Mathis.

On this day the Sheriff was directed to rendered themselves to the Sheriff in open in the crowd."-

Court. C. C. Battle Esq., of Raleigh appeared for the district, the Hon. Robert Strange, Friday.

were under arrest were ready by affidavit State in having all the evidence ready .-Whereupon the Solicitor agreed that Johnson give Bail in the sum of \$2 000, for his apants severally answering to their names;

With the S licitor was now associated the prossecution, and with Mr. Battle George | was sober he would not behave so. Davis, of Wilmington.

The Solicitor called as witnesses for the State John M. Robinson, Joshua Racklin. Needham Merritt, John S. Parish, Richard fight took place. Paish. Allen Pope, James E. Rich, J. L. Register and Burwell R Parish.

fused to come under Subpoena, and the them brought in an Extra Train.

Before examination commenced the Defendant's Counsel moved that the witnesses. except the one under examination, be taken out of the Court room; which motion was warmly objected to by the Solicitor, but the Judge said it was a matter entirely within his discretion and he ordered the motion to be allowed. John M. Robinson was then

Sampson, on Saturday the 13th inst. The man. first commencement of the fracus was in the Circus during the performance. Said that Miller, also rode the poney; was thrown. his knife and Chesaut bore a stick; the Managers and some respectable citizens interfer. either at the supper or elsewhere: ed; the row was stopped; these men requestel to leave and the Canvass was all pulled

everal of the Citizens were knocked down still insisted that he saw Messersmith then he was asked if he saw any others there. the fight and he was doing nothing. He knives. saw no clubs or knives or any other weapons. Cross examined by defendants Counsel:

It was in a field near Parish's store, in Sampson county. The Circus company got in about 9 o'clock in the morning and left next morning about day. Did not hear any thing said by either party about a fight.

Meritt drew the knile in the ring and then the liquor stand, about 50 yards from the Beebe's, own handkerchief. canvass, but in the same field where the com-

pany performed. One Watson told a man of the Circus Company he could whip him and to this he does not know him. This man whistled when the affrag begun never saw any clubs used nor does he recollect of hearing the citizens ordered off. Again sail he saw Messer-

did not hear the man make any answer and away he would kill him. smith there did not see any clubs used at all by either prty.

Re ex imined by Solicitor:

and beat down our men with something Which he took to be clubs; he thought there was two only.

John M. Register was called and sworn : Don't know but very little about it. Saw some men come up and beat down our men There must have been 18 or 20 Circus mei as they knocked down about that number of our men. Liquor stand was owned by him with the Canvass, where the Company per- saw a man be now reconized as Fisher, with Tim Smith and Wm. Hempston, left the day acter for dignity and prudence, and prudent get a new shawl,

When he came back soon after the fracas. saw Mathis lying on the ground badly hurt.

Cross examined by defendant's Counsel: The Sampson men were all drinking and talking, but what about don't recollect; think ling clubs or any other weapons. all our men knocked down. Richard Parish arrest all the Defendents and bring them nor the Circus men tid not ask me to leave before Court, and under the advice of their the place. Did not point out to Sheriff Fen-Counsel all the Defendants voluntarily sur- | nell or any one else a "dam rascal who was

came to his house about nine, had dinner the men to keep less fuss, soon after heard a there was a fuss; recollects no one else.for the Defendants and asked for an immediation about 12, and performed in the afternoon .-- sort of signal and then heard blows. The Was at the Dutchman's Camp, Sam Johnate trial of the Defendants, but the Solicitor Canvass about three or four hundred-yards man who passed by was a tall, stout, dark son, Gaul, Lang, Nard, Fisher, Jno. Man from his house and across the main road, skin man, with whiskers, does not recognize gan, Wilkinson, Rochell and Eaton. Thinks said the State was not then ready nor could He heard a noise a little after dark and he him. Did not see any men with clubs but several would leave the camp for a while it be (as the witnesses were in Sampson) till and a Doctor started down; the Doctor heard plain blows. stopped and he kept on and saw several per-Mr. Battle said that some 20 or more who sons, but do not know who they were. He saw no preparation for a fight nor heard any and other evidence, to prove an alibi satis- note of it, saw neither sign, signal, or sympfactory to the Court and he deemed it a hard tom of any indication of the fight; did not case that they should be sent to prison for hear any of them say a word. Cannot desthe want of due diligence on the part of the ignate any man in the room. There was no not now recognize, stopped him and pitched drinking freely that day. proposition made to me to settle the matter, a rail at him, but missed. Some other mat-Cross examined by defendant's Counsel:

Had dinner at 12 o'clock, and the Circus it was thick dark. pearance on Friday, and that he be accepted men then ordered breakfast at 5 o'clock next as bail for the others who relied on an alib: morning. Did send for a Doctor. One of in the like sum of \$2 000 jointly and several- the Circus men very politely off-red Mathis ly, and all the others give other Bail in the his matrass to lie on. Jim Merritt threw dirt and it was a clear starlight night. sum of \$500, which was accordingly done. | twice in the face of the Circus men. while O. Friday, at 3 o'clock, the roll of the they were performing, and the second time would rest his case at present. arrests were called over and all the Defend- the Circus man threw dirt back in his face and then a fight ensued and Meritt drew his agreed that the defence might also properly and Circus men; said yonder goes one now. the investigation was regularly commenced. knife and Chesnut a stick. He interposed rest here, but in justice to a large number the then, pointed at one of our most respecand stopped the fracas and I told Meritt he who had been arrested under this feeble but table young men. Du can K. McRae and Rob. Strange jr., for ought to be ashamed of himself; that if he sweeping affidavit, he felt that justice requi-

> The Circus men behaved very clever and nesses to substantiate the plea of an alibi. gentlemanly. Never saw any body with clubs. It was perfectly dark when the last

threw sand in the Circus man's tace. He John S. Parish and Richard Parish had re- threw sand back and then the fight commenced in the canvass. Persuaded Meritt Arman, Messersmith and Jennings all of His Honor then discharged Mr. Wilkinson Judge had issued a capias for them and had not to do so; the Ludies left and the Canvass whom he recognizes, has seen them after and when he was sworn and examined. hours before dark, saw Mangan about an he does not see him, would know him in any been a fuss but cannot for his life say who though all rose up one after another for him recollect, recognizes Brayman, Arman and he saw certain that night. to look at.

At the Liquor stand after the fight some 18 or 20 minutes, one of the Circus men said that if another Circus came there them citi-The Circus Company performed near the zens would know how to behave themselves.

Near the liquor stand saw Hale and Mathis talking to a tall, fair skin man, and heard he recognizes Eugene Beebe as performing Mathis tell him not to say that again and the part of Coleman, and that while riding approach him with his fist doubled up; the the Poney one James Meritt of Sampson man retreated having his hands in his pock-County threw sand in his face, which was et. Then one of the Circus men, think it not resented. Then another man called the was the man who sold tickets, knocked them down. Heard that Bancum was riding by when Meritt and one Duncan Chesnut threw and was taken off his horse and badly beatdirt in his face and eyes and he resented it en. Had a lady behind him. I never heard Johnson as discharged. by throwing sand back in the face of Meritt. any one say "I kept the boys back in the A fight then ensued in the ring; Meritt drew ring, but if they get in a fuss I'll encourage them now." nor did I hear any thing like it

Cross examined by defendant's Counsel. Jim Merritt and his crowd were very rude down by the Circus men and packed up and insulting in the Circus; during performready for travelling. This was about an lance, Meritt, Chesnut and Watson all threw hour and a half or two hours before Sun- sand in the Riders face and it was returned and a fight ensued, which broke up the per-Soon after dark a fight commenced near formance. Meritt drew a knife in the ring the liquor stand of J. L. Register, when and Chesnut had a stick. Mathis afterwards bought a large knife out of the store, and the by the Circus men as he supposed. He was large knife now shown thinks to be the same. certain he saw a man he now recognizes as saw the man with his hands in his pocket one Messersmith, and after being warned, talking o Mathis, who said he could whip any one Circus man and was advancing on in the fight. All the defendants were then the Circus man with fist drawn when he was called over scratim, who readily stood up and knocked down. Did not see any man use a stick; Watson and Meritt were knocked when he said no, except a man just before down. Both Mathis and Meritt had large

Re-examined by Mr. McRae:

Saw a short stout built man knock down both Mathis and Chesnut; think it was the man who sold tickets. Should know him if I were to see him again, he is not now here as I see. Could not or did not hear what

Joshua Racklin:-Tells the same story peace. Duncan. Chesnut jumped in with a stick, about the fight in the ring on account of the when the managers and citizens interfered, sand being thrown. Recognises Coalman as the affray was stopped, the leaders left and Beebe. Heard some one, but don't know the Circus closed and pulled down their can- who, say they would get clubs and run the Vass. The next fight took place about two dam Meritt club off. Beebe struck him on hours afterwards, when it was quite dark at the head and then tied it up for him with his,

Saw Beebe strike Mathis twice, while down, does not think it was with a stick; went lown the road with a light, met Arman who look it away and told him if he did not go

Cross examined for defence: Said he staid after night to see the Circus. All the canvass had been taken down, and the managers said there would be no more performance that night. Did not say to Brayman that Meritt and his men were preparing clubs, and that he was friendly to When Circus man whistled some run ut both parties and wanted no fuss. Did hear James Meritt tell some of the Circus men. he could whip any of them and would do it it

> rowded. Beebe was the man who acted Coalman n the afternoon play in the Circus. Since ie has been in town Beebe took him by the and and asked, "how do you do and how

ny head had got." Everitt Rich called for the prosecutor:

About an hour or more after the affray.

The Counsel for the defence declined to boys off in the ring, but will now encourage Is ever bounding round my study chair; eross examine last witness.

Needham Merritt called for the prosecutor: Was at the liquor stand with about twenty discharged and examined : of our men-citizens of Sampson, about Richard Parish :- The Circus Company dark-somebody passed by him and ordered the matter. Thinks he heard Beebe say,

The Counsel for the defence did not cross examine.

Ollen Pope next called for prosecutor: Soon after dinner which was about dark and after the affray, saw Beebe with a club. ter deemed irrelevant and not reported. Said

He was not cross examined. John R. Parish recalled:

The time of the affray was just at dark. The Solicitor here announced that he

red the introduction of some disinterested wit- he was sworn and examined:

George Dill introduced for the defence: John S. Paris': - Meritt and Watson both the fracas. Thinks a little before or about gan. | Mr. Eaton and Wilkinson. sundown, Mr. Johnson came to his camp and soon after, Mr. Gaul Levi. Fisher. Mangan. kinson did not come in till late. was pulled down and packed up about two knows them-Mr. Eaton was also there, but hour after the last fight with a club, also a crowd. They all came about the same time light haired man stout built. It was not and remained two or three hours. Several Beebe nor did he see him in either box. others came after but how long does not now

He is a German by birth and has lived the last eight years in Cincinnatti, Ohio, and gument for the Prosecution, C. C. Battle, is a musician; travels through the country | Esq., opened for the Defendants in reply and and at public gatherings his daughter and was followed by George Davis on the same House of Richard Parish, in the County of Cannot upon examination recognize a single some other German girls play about in the side in conclusion of the defence, and Hon. Was but the raiment that he used to wear public crowds. Is in no way connected with | Solicitor Strange replied at length in concluthe Circus, but has been travelling in their sion for the Prosecution. wake for the benefit of the crowd they col- The reporter declines to furnish the argulect, some 4 or 5 months, and belongs to the ments of Counsel as they have not been cor- Is but his wardrobe locked-he is not there! Roman Catholic Church.

His Honor Judge Battle here remarked, as tach the substance of a part the Judges rethere was no evidence whatever to connect marks. His Honor stated that his duty did Mr. Johnson with the transaction, any way, not require of him to give any reasons for he would like to have him discharged and the conclusions to which he had arrived, but examined, and the Solicitor agreeing Mr. in view of the important issues at stake, and

Solicitor Strange and Mr. McRie:

He is part owner and director of the Cir- pow presented itself. In doing which he cus, krown as Johnson & Co's. On Satur- would remark that he thought those Citiday night, the 13th, soon after supper, he | zens of Sampson who went in the Circus to went out to the camp of George Dill and create and who did create a disturbance. So help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear, laid down on a blanket before the fire. He were gross violators of public decorum, and hinks he saw Mr. Gaul there picking birds, deserve the censure of every upright man in when he arrived-before it was fully dark he the community, and that as a sacrifice of life Twill be our heaven to find that he is there! nows he saw there Mr. Gaul, Fisher. Ar- did occur it was much to be pitied that the man. Levi. Navo. Mangan, Messersmith, Jen- ring leader had not been selected and been nings. Wood and perhaps a few more no par- made the victim. If a homicide had occurticularly recollected. Does not know all the red from the fight in the circus during its editor of the Carpet Bag for a young man men belonging to the Company by their pro- performance of its regular duties-quite a who advertised in that paper for a wife. It per names, as they call many of them by different question would now be presented- appears to be from an old flame of the adickname, such as Irish Johny, meaning John Circus Companies are recognized by the vertieer: Mangan, but he now recollects Sergeant law and must be protected by the law .-Stout, Aymar, Gaul. Dunbar. Levi, Fisher, But still they had no right take the law in Long. Jennings. Rockwell, Baker, Conrad, their own hands and commit a homicide for I seen your picter in the Carpet Bag. and McCabe, Woods, Brayman, Sayn, Black- every drunken insult. A homicide has node it in a minitt-you can't cheat me-I his place as Minister of Foreign Affairs. wed, Paulding, Armand, Messersmith, Bar- been committed and the law must be vindi- remember them ize, that nose, an' them lips. retti, Dale Navo. Wilkinson. Mangan, and cated. He was pleased to see the genteel and for all you've got drest up so nice an' Beebe. Gilbert L. Eaton is attached to the appearance and gentlemanly decorum of all grand, an' big feelin', you look just as you Cotton. Company but not on the roll. Mr. Marony the defendatus, both in and out of the Court did w'en ver useter smoke sho t sixes on the is the Treasurer and keeps a roll of all the House. In conclusion, he stated, from the market hous' steps. men and pays them off. Never knew or evi ence before him. Eugene Beebe, must O you orful critter, fur tu go fer to adverheard of any combination or conspiracy. but be committed, to await his trial, at next tise fer another wife, when you promised ter has been out of order. She brings 28 passengers on the contrary his orders are of the strictest | Sampson Superior Court. (26th April.) for com' back an' marry me, an' didn't. O kind, to refrain from broils and to keep the murder. And Fisher, and Messersmith, be Jeems! don't you remember the good times

the morning. His recollection of the fracas Bench, J. M. Robinson went to his honor. In' Sally, an' say yude marry me in the in the ring is about as has been stated, except and acknowledged that he had been mista fall, an' now fer you ter go fer to advertise that Fisher acted the part of Coleman and ken, both in the time and place when he fer another wife with lots of munny, it is tu Brebe the Mille: .

Margaret Dichl called for defence : Was at her Fathers Camp, when about sundown, or a little after, Mr. Johnson came and laid down on a blanket, and about this time. I saw Mr. Jennings. Fisher, Armand, Gul Messersinith, Mangan. Woods, Levi. Nard and Eaton. Those I know I saw for I know them all well.

Cross examined by Mr. McRae:

Sergeant did not tell her who to say was ted their names to him.

discharged and examined.

by the Solicitor:

formed. The fuss commenced between out about fifteen more who he could not recog they came in town. Smith hired the privi- folks make money. Phelosophy and scious of the Circus men and several of the citi- n'ze come down to the store, and they all had lege of a Candy Store, inside the Canvass, and them things is humbugs, and everything zens, when several of the Circus men rushed clans. He heard the man they called John- out was not otherwise connected with the is humbug but money. Mind I tell ye. Mr up, and witness ran for his life, about 150 son say, that he had kept his men back, but Company. Hempston left without settling. Slow ceased, overcome by his own eloquence yards, thinks a large tall fellow followed, he now intended to encourage it. Mr. John- though something was due him; thinks he son was asked and stood up but witness said at Long Creek, in this County. Never that was not the man, nor does he see him in the Court House. Saw Beebe and Mangan to do with it. Heard no threats and no talk both there but does not recollect of their hav- about who did the act, or was in the fuss .-Never heard any such speech as "I kept the

them." His Honor asked that Andrew Levi, be

Said he thought he had heard some talk of and return. Armund and Messersmith were And then bethink me that-be is not there! there late, and he was sure of it as he was near them smoking after the others had left.

Richard Parish recalled: Everett Rich is a man of good character as far as he knows. Jno. M. Robinson is in

as he went down, two men, but who he does the habit of getting drunk, and had been Jno. F. Parish recalled:

He is a magistrate; thinks Rich a man of good character. They eat supper by candle; he went first to the store, and then to the liquor stand.

Nathaniel Marony recalled: Mr. Eaton sold tickets and I received them

at the door of the Canvass. Owen Fennell. Sheriff called by defence: Yet my heart whispers that -he is not there!

Register did tell him he could point out His Honor then discharged Mr. Gaul and

some birds he had killed since the perform-He was in his own camp, about a quarter ance. He saw there Johnson, Armand, Leof a mile from Mr. Palish's on the night of vi. Navo, Fisher, Irish Johnny [John Man-Armand Navo, Johnson, Eaton and Wil-

Takes care of horses-heard there had spoke of the matter. John M. Robinson recalled by defendants.

Here the examination closed.

Duncan K. McRae, Esq. opened the ar- For our boy's spirit, though-he is not there!

rected by the Speakers, and he will only atthe number of apparent respectability of Green B. Johnson sworn and examined by parties concerned, he would sum up the evi- I see it written, "Thou shall see me there!" dence and then state the law as the case

Mr. Blow Discourseth on Grave Topics.

ing his head with oracular and owl-like pro- you no me. fundity, it isn't well to know too much, my boy; your father never did-he know'd too much for that. Thoughts is perplexia,' and the human mind, 'Bimelech, is too precious a Since that about half hour ago Mr. Ser- thing to be wore out with too much friction. geant came out to camp, and told her to don't abuse the gifts of nater, my son, cause dress, for she had to go to Court and tell mater's one of em she is. Don't inwestigate fress, for she had to go to Court and tell mater's one of 'em, she is. Don't inwestigate ted limbs, and even old shoes, that may be the Circuit Court fourteen hundred, Registers of who was at their Camp. the night of the fra- anything new, my boy, 'cause there's a thoucas. She dressed and came, have been in sand old things of more consekence to look Court, but never examined before. Mr. arter-the first of which is number one. New notions perplexes the mind, dear-there's there, but she told him she knew, and repea- full enough fools in the world who look arter easiest things in the world. A writer thus such things, without your troublin' your pre- describes it: Buy everything you don't His Honer asked that Mr. Marony, be cious head about 'em-'twouldn't be a cent of benefit to you. Call 'em all humbug and markind but your husband; be happy eve-Nathaniel Marony sworn and examined moonshine, and them as believes 'em luna rywhere but at home: hate the country, He is treasurer, and knows all the men .- good many discussions and give you a char- lap-dogs; and go to church every time you vides no officer's salary shall be reduced during

MY BOY.

I cannot make him dead ! His fair sunshiny head Yet when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him. The vision vanishes- he is not there!

I walk my parlor floor, And, through the open door, I hear a footfall on the chamber stair: I'm stepping toward the hall. To give the boy a call,

thread the crowded street. A satchel'd lad I meet, With the same beaming eyes and colored hair; And, as he's running by, Follow him with my eye, Scarcely believing that-he is not there !

I know his face is hid Under the coffin lid: Closed are his eyes; cold is his forehead fair; My hand that marble felt: O'er it in prayer I knelt :

I cannot make him dead! When passing by his bed, So long watched over with parental care, My spirit and my eye Seek it inquiringly, Was at the camp fire about dark picking Before the thought comes that—he is not there

> When at the cool, grey break Of day, from sleep I wake, With my first breathing of the morning air, My soul gets up with joy. To him who gave my boy; Then comes the sad thought that -he is not there

When at the day's calm close, Before we seek repose, Points out Beebe and Messer Smith, who I'm with his mother, offering up our prayer. Whate'er I may be saying, I am, in spirit, praying

> Not there?-Where, then, is he? The form I used to see The grave, that now doth press Upon that cast off dress,

He lives-in all the pass He lives; nor to the last, Of seeing him again will I despair; In dreams I see him now, And on his angel brow,

Yes, we all live to God! FATHER, they chastening rod, That in the spirit land, Meeting at thy right hand

The following letter was received by the | rough passage of eleven days. has been proclaimed President for ten years by

NEW YORK, December, 1851. O you h'artless 'reech-I no all about it-

held to bail in \$1.000 each, to appear and we useter have w'en I worked for Deecon Soon after reaching Mr. Parish's on that answer such charges as should be preferred. Streeter, an' how I useter get donute an' day, he was told he had to travel 33 miles Fisher gave bail. Messersmith, went to prison. cold meat for you, an' how you useter hug own country is attracting much attention in Irenext day and should breakfast at 5 o'clock in However, som after the Judge left the me. an' kiss me' and call me yure own dar- land. saw Mess-rsmith, whereupon his Honor order | bad. O y'u perfigus feller you! I wunder ed his release, and it was done accordingly . my goste don't haunt yure bed post, every from Ireland have not been realized. nite, and I don't no but it duz w'en I'm asleep. If yer don't cum bac' I'll foller yer "Bimelech, my son,' said Mr. Slow, shak- ter the end of the yearth, fer I no you an' SALLY JENKINS.

> A politician, who has no resources of his own, always connects himself with some great temporary excitement; just as a hunthrown overboard.

want, pay for nothing you do; smile on all tics and seoundrels, and that'll save you a adore the city; neglect your children. nurse cannot stop them, because the constitution pro-

From the Baltimore Clipper of Wednesday. HOW IT WORKS.

Two of the Hungarians that came to this country in the steamship Mississippi are about starting a newspaper in New York to be devoted, first, to the freedom of Hungary, and secondly to the local affairs of the United States. The prospectus is published in the papers of that city, and looks very much as if the Abolition faction had a hand in its drawing up. The editors, who sign themselves A. Gyurman and F. Wutschel, in speaking of that part of their journal which will

be devoted to the United States, say : The following are the pending questions of the present policy in reference to which we will give

our course and platform : 1. The slavery question. With regard to it, we consider the compromise no settled solution, but a provisional law, for the abrogation of which, at least so far as the extradition of slaves is concerned, we will employ all the means which a public organ can command.

2. Land reform. We defend the principle of land reform, and contend against memopoly of the The prospectus is accompanied by a certificate

of character and capacity signed "L. Kossuta.

CASE OF THE PROMETHEUS.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says that the outrage upon the American steam ship Prometheus, by a British war vessel at Greytowa, Nicaragua, strange to say, is viewed as an outrage even by Great Britain herself. The most influential London journals that have expressed opinions in regard to it, denounce the conduct of their naval officer, and deplore the difficulty .-The alliance of Victoria with the "pinchback majesty of Mosquitia," as the London Daily News calls it, is ridiculed, and the idea of incurring war or even going to loggerheads, with their 'blood relations" of the United States, is considered not only disreputable but dangerous. England is beginning to view the United States as the only State with which she can sympathise in the coming struggle predicted for 1852. So we have no doubt, says the Bulletin, that she will make ample amends for the outrage on the Prometheus

REPORTED FAILURE.

The Boston Bee mentions that Hon. Joseph Quincy, Jr., has been compelled, in consequence of the present distracted condition of the money market, to assign all his property for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Quincy's personal estate has been variously estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Mr. Quincy has successfully managed the financial affairs of several corporations, and always either taken the lead in or seconded all movements in public improvements. It was rumored that the collateral bonds of the Vermont Central Company, pledged by Mr. Quincy, had been repudiated by the directors.

THE DIFFICULTY IN MEXICO.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. Advices from Brownsville, of the 24th December states that the revolution had not been suppressed. Carvajal had received reinforcements of one thousand men would soon open the campaign. It was reported that Canales was making overtures to Carvajal, and that the Government was trying to effect a compromise at all has-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMBRIA

HAGIFAX, Jan. 7 .- The royal mail steamer Cambria, with dates from Liverpool to the 27th of December, and from London and Paris to the 26th, has arrived at her wharf, after a rather

an immense majority of the popular vote. From England we also have the important announcement of the resignation of Lord Palmerston, and the appointment of Lord Granville to

France continues perfectly tranquil. Napoleon

The news is also important in a commercial point of view, showing an advance of an id. in

The Cambria arrived at Halifax at 7 o'clock last night, since which time the Portland line The steamer Humboldt, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 26th ult. IRRLAND.

The return of many Irish emigrants to their

The Irish congratulate themselves upon it, and regard it as a ground of hope for the future. American anticipations regarding emigration

SPAIN. The Queen of Spain, on the 20th ult., was delivered of a robust Princess.

AMBIGUITY IN LEGISLATION.

The last Kentucky Legislature passed a law providing that the Governor shall have a salary of twenty five hundred dollars, the Judges of the the Land Office twelve hundred and fifty, &c; which sums shall be paid quarterly. Nothing in To be a woman of fashion is one of the the bill refers to a "per annum," and the law is so con-trued by eminent legal talent as to oblige the treasury to pay the Governor his \$10,000 annually, and the others in the same proportion, if those officers insist upon it. The Legislature his term of office.