knighte ran towarde each other, at a very sky blue satin, worked with silver; manmederate pace indeed, and attempted to the of rich crimson velvet, furred with minipoke each other with their poles, misnamed lances, in a manner so utterly harmless that a child need scarcely have dreaded the encounter. The poles appeared to be made of the most frangible wood that sould be got, and they generally fell in two ata very elight stroke. Nota single knight was unhorsed, or even made to reel in his saddle and the soft saw dust might very well have been dispensed with. But to proceed to particulars: the first knights who encountered each other were-"The Knight of the Swan," the Honourable Mr. Jerningham, and "the Knight of the Red Rose." J. R Lechmere, Esq. Having taken their places at the extreme ends of the barrier, the knights advanced upon each other (one running along each side when the Knight of the Swan brought his lance to bear upon the helmet of his opponent, breaking the lance by the stroke. The combatante both rode on to the end of the barrier opposite to that from which they started, and again took up their position, a new lance having been put into Mr. Jerningham's hand by his esquire. A second renconntre took place in the same way as before, but nothing decisive occurred. The combatants passed each other very harmlessly, and at the end of the barrier the armour which covered the neck and head of the "Knight of the Swan's" horse flew off upon the worthy of notice in the first tilt.

Lord of the Tournament, and the Marquess of Waterford, Knight of the Dragon. In the first encounter, Eglinton came tilt upon the shield of his opponent, but without producing any effect; the Marquess kept his seat notwithstanding. A second course followed, when the Earl broke his lance over the iron head of the Marquess, which was of course nothing of blue ribbon, a close fitting bodice and its most striking feature in the eye of a the worse for it. This was thought, how ever, a decided hit on the part of the noble with very full under sleeves of crepe lisse, their studies subject to very severe materearl, and the combat was ended-the Eirl of Eglinton being the victor. His fordship, attended by his esquires and pages, and plume of white ostrich feathers, in tain Unitarian opinions with a Calvinis then rode to the front of the canopy on the same contume. the grand stand, and made a lowly ob. isance to the "Queen of Beauty," who full trimmed with large Roman pearls, with much quickness and freedom. kindly awarded praises to the "genile and an ancient cordeliere of the same, Notwithstanding the numerous excep-Knight" for his knightly behaviour.

by Sir. P. Hopkins, "the Knight of the burning Tower," and Mr. Lechmere, "the Knight of the Red Rose." In the first encounter "the Knight of the Red Rose," anapped his spear over the helmet of his opponent, who rode on scatheless to the end of the barrier. In the second course. the "Knight of the Burning Tower" per formed what was considered a master piece of tilting, by dislodging part of the helmet of Lechmere, and making it spin high into the air. This was decidedly the hardest hit made during the whole exhibition. A third onset took place, when Sir P. Hopkins broke his lance over the shield of Mr. Lechmere, and was the victor. He then made his obeisance to the "Queen of Beauty," and received dour of a tournament as was in the olden for, although exercised within the bounds the acknowledgments due to the brave.

Lord Glenlyon, "the Knight of the Gael," was then met by Lord Alford, "the Gael" smote the plumes from the helmet of from almost every other object. the "Black Lion;" and the "Black Lion," in return, broke his lance over "the Gael;" but on what part of the armour the tilt Queen of Beauty and her guard of aldy fell we did not observe. Lord Alford arches in green velvet dresses, trimmen was the victor, and having paid homage with ermine, now rode their palfreys .to the 'Throne of Beauty," was also re- The Queen herself wore a coronet and agrerable tete a tete, either in the draw. 2-ns of North Carolina, to protest solemn seived with a smile, and an acknowleg- caul network richly gilt, over the neck ment of his knightly behaviour.

here took place between a Mr. Mackay, Miss M' Donald, lady in waiting on the an actor, and a soldier, when Mackay was Queen, wore a rich crimson and crimson declared the victor.

combat differed nothing from the former; Countess of Mexborough wore an eastern the victor. The "Queen of Beauty" com- as did also a very handsome dress worn mended bim as a good and courageous by Miss Stuart de Rathsay. knight; and here the tilting ended for the | Among the knights the Marquis of

immense assemblage had begun to dis- ish doctor, in robe of damask Turk so perse. It rained heavily the whole time. silk, bare heels, and yellow slippers, ca; tered it, in her carriage. The departure ing with the character. The Pope, or Ac., to do so likewise.

and arrows, rather an imposing appear- chifetain; Mr. Thomas Price, i. 2. dress ance. We have also omitted to notice a of black and white trimmed with silver. who was dressed in a comical costume, Lord John Beresford; Sir Charles Kent, body laugh.

Eglinton Castle. of praviding it devolved; considerable dif-Sculty was experienced both in getting accommodation, and the means of admission to it.

SECOND DAY.

Among the most gorgeous dresses at the tournament we neticed the following as particularly graceful;-

ing armorial bearings in front, embla- Stuyvesant, and still flourishes, producing soned in ailver on azuse velvet ; jaquet of fruit in season.

minteer, spotted with ermine; partelet of ver : gauntlets embroidered and fretted with gold : crown of silver, set with rich

various colours; vest of white velvet, young mind from all study, and introdustones; skayne (or veil) of silver canvas, to go out into the world for two or three and chaplet of flowers

of the barrier,) and met near the centre, lined with silver tissue; corse worked th v had danced with, and whatever had veil of silver net.

and silver; tiara of diamonds.

blue velvet open sleeves of white satin, saw dust. This was the only incident lace; an under dress of rich white satin, France; they walk unattended by a ser-Next appeared the Earl of Eglinton, very siall blue velvet cap, embroidered gentlemen in the drawing-room during in silver, attached to the head with a silver the morning: thus, either in the house,

were noticed as peculiarly adapted to the agreeable friend as their mutual inclina-

having a deep border of ancient point lace third party. This habit of life gives an round the petticoat, trimmed with knots independence to the character which forms stomacher, point lace stashed open sleeves, tor igner. Neither are their opinions nor in the costume of Reubens; a black velvet | nal scrutiny : I have, upon several ocea but, with large Roman pearls, point lace, sions, heard a you g lady openly main

having an under dress of white satin, also tions to the above remarks, they are gen-The next display of chivalry was made full trimmed with a Gothic bordering : e:ally applicable; and I doubt not that the bodice close fitting with a full point the inference drawn from them by an lace ruff: the double sleeves of black vel | English mother would be, that a woman vet, lined with white satin and trimine! with large Roman pearls and point lace religious principles Such an inf rence ruffles. Head diess corresponding.

THIRD DAY From the Glasgow Courier.

Streaks of azure, far above the rising clouds, gave token that the heavy vapors were dispelled belone the rays of the ad vancing sun. By mid day the vault of heaven never looked more lovely. The orb of day had now bedecked, in golden lustre, every object in nature, inspiring joy and gladness in the hearts of all around. sued in America to that observed in Bri Now did we look for the bustle and splen- tain, the interence will be also incorrect; time, and we were not disappointed.

splendour-the Grand Stand was occu- fore alluded, as forming a striking femile Knight of the Black Lion." The first pied as before, and the general effect of characteristic in A nerica, tends in a cercourse was a miss; the second ditto. In the lovely faces and gay costumes was so than degree to impair that modest reserve, the Third course the "Knight of the much heightened as to attract attention that gentle bishiulness, that "coy submis

same order as on the first day. The and breast, a crimson robe trimmed with A combat with the two handed sword ermine, and richly embroidered gauntlet. and black velvet dress, trimmed with er-The fith display of tilting brought once mine, which was much praised. Lady more upon the lists the Marquess of Montgomery was attired in a black vel-Waterford and my Lord Alford. This vet dress, richly trimmed with gold The Waterford broke the most lances, and was costume, which attracted much attention,

Waterford had the best turn-out. In hi Long before the tilting concluded, the retainers were Lord Ingestrie, as a Tork Lady Seymour left the ground, as she en of grey tartan-his beard gristy in keep of the Queen was a signal for the knights, holy friar, an Irish gentleman-one or the best characters present-was in a We omitted to mention that the Irvine dress of brown serge, and bore huge keys Archers were in attendance at the stand cross, beads, bells, a book, and large can during the proceedings, as guard to the dle and instruments of excomounication "Queen of the Tournament." They in the Popish Church. The "Pope" was were very handsomely dressed, a la Ro- at the head of Lord Waterford's proces bin Hood, and presented, with their bows sion, and was followed by a highland

and rode about the lists saying many droll Mr. Mark Whyte, Captarn Lumley, Cap things, which, most unfortunately, how- tain Lewis Ricardo, Mr. Maidstone, and ever, so far as we have heard, made no Mr J. W Beresford; and the minstrels late. His name blots the Police Records, were un Irish piper and harper. Sir In a very short time after the depar- Charles Lamb were a lovely green dress ture of the knights the ground was entire of an ancient figure Mr. Gi'mour had ly cleared, and thus ended the first day at a heautiful green velvet surcoat, trimmed discovered at Saratoga, possessing strong with sible, long black boots of the old saline properties, and resembling the good health and spirits, although some-It is proper to state that the Earl of fashion, and a cap of black velvet, a gilt Cheltenham Epson, Ill. Mr. McLaren what fatigued by his journey. Eglinton showed on this occasion the dagger in front, with ivory handle. To greatest anxiety to accommodate the describe the dresses particularly would press; but, through the carelessness of occupy a greater space than we are presome person or other, on whom the duty pared for ; let it suffice to say, that all the fancy dresses were of the richest de. scription, and seemed to have suffered little by the inclemency of the weather on Wednesday. The tilting went on with great spirit, and there was a splendid ball in the Castle in the evening.

There is a pear tree 227 years old, standing at the corner of 13th street and Lady Seymour THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY. 3d avenue, New York. It was brought Light House. Monning-Saya of violet velvet, hav from Germany in 1612, by Governor in Oregon, we very flattering.

Entract from Murray's Travels in the United States.

Young ladies in the United States "come out," or 'enter company," at sev nteen or eighteen years of age; sometimes even before they have left school. This EVENING-A superb antique brocade last practice I cannot help considering silk kirtle, raised with silver, gold, and extremely pernicions; it distracts the with demi-sleeves of silver tissue damask | ces similar subjects of conversation among wire; placard of gold, set with precious still younger girls who are not destined years to come A young lady whom I' Lady Sarah Saville .- Morning-Rich knew in one of the Atlantic cities, the erimson velvet jaquet, furred with ermine, daug ter of a gentleman in a high situa- tion of the dishonest schemes of a portion tre has made up the difference between with gold bodice and stomacher of jewels : tion, and remarkable herself for nairete kirtle of green velvet; partelet of white and quickness, told me, that when she lawn, embroidered with gold; coif of was at school, some of the elder scholars crimson velvet, studded with pearls .- used to go out frequently to evening par-Evening-Pink satin "wastcote," em- ties, and when they returned, they describbroidered with silver, with falling sleves, ed to the younger ones the partners whom with gold and ornamented with jewels; afforded them food for observation and amusement. The accuracy of the account Lady Listowel-Morning-Asplendid given to me was indubitable; for my ry which constitutes the present State of ments in this country in stocks, real estate. black velvet dress and train, embroidered clever informant mentioned to me the sowith gold; a rich gold-embroidered petti- briquets by which several of the young become 'a common fund for the use and eign capital are invested in manufactures coat. Evening -Vest of black velvet, men in society were known among her benefit of all the States in proportion to in this country. In Lowell, Nashau, and with a rich buider of diamonds; kirtle of school-companions, and they were droll, their share in the general charge and ex. other New England towns, a great deal antique Venetian silk brocaded with gold but faithfully descriptive. This system penditure.' Virginia and other states of foreign capital is invested. may be considered harmless by some made smilar donations. Since then the A ball dress in the costume of St. Louis. people and dangerous by others : without territories of Louis and and Florida have on foreign account, &c. A jacket of pale blue relvet, lined through investigating the subject too minutely, I been purchased by the United States, and with white satin, close fiting at the waist, think all must agree that it has a tenden- in consequence thereof, an aggregate on France, Naples, &c &c.

Young ladies enjoy much greater lib having deep double ruffl-sof ancient point erty in America than in England or with a Gothic trimming. Head dress, a vant, and frequently receive the visits of or in walking, or in riding, a young lady est rate at which any portion of the pub. the amount has been created. Some very rich and beautiful dresses can enjoy as much of the society of un tions may dictate, without the restraints A very rich dress of pale blue satin, of the presence of a mother or any other tic mother in the room, and discuss some A black velvet dress a la Marie Stuart, of the doctrines of Hobbes or Voltaire

so educated must be lax in her moral and might probably be correct, if one individual were so brought up in England, under a system different from that generally pursued, and therefore uncontrolled by the incalculable power of custom and public opinion; but it would be altogether inapplicable to America, where the standard of female virtue is at least as high as in any country in Europe Ou the other hand, if it be infer ed from these observations, that I prefer the system purof propriety, that very independence of The list presented a scene of dazzling manner and opinion to which I have be sion" and "sweet reluctance," which I The procession moved in nearly the have always considered the most attractive and endearing attributes of woman. This is a point upon which I may be peing room, or in the summer evening stroll, ly that the concession of such privilege to an cent fearlessness with which a young this fourth as withheld from the Sates. maiden confides herself to his s ciety and "The money which our state his re with deserved resentment ind scorn.

rents would have done any thing for him, | settle it forever " being abundantly able; but now it is too a d there his history is in part written."

New Spring - A new spring has been is the discoverer.

THE GREAT WESTERN received about \$3 000 for letters on her last passage.

The newly invented chemical oil has succeeded admirably well in the Boston

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

The following is an extract from an able address to the freemen of Burke, Ru therford, Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood, Macon, and Cherokee counties, N lucs, develope import int facts and lead to of the 221 inst., from which we copy the Carolina, by a Convention which assem- conclusions of a character which must following: bled at Ashville on the 4th of July last. It embodies a plain statement of facts, the force of which, we should suppose, could not be resisted. The immense benefit goods have not materially increased. In by ten Indians; -loss 1 white killed, 3 which would accrue to the old states by 1838, the imports were not larger than in wounded; 2 horses, 4 mules killed, and the passage of Mr. Clay's bill, and the 1818. It is very true that the value put wagon burned. vital injury, as well as fraud, which will upon goods has greatly diminished, but be inflicted upon them by the consumm to the increase of manufactures in this counof the Van Buren party, with the Presi- the consumption of a population of eight dent at their head, cannot but be apparent millions in 1815, '16, '17, and of sixteen to all who are candid enough to give millions in 1836, '37, '38. the subject an impartial examination:

which we desire to call your attention, is of four hundred and twenty nine millions one of vast moment to every State in the of dollars. This balance has probably Union. At the close of the Revolution, N | been paid in various ways, say-Carolina ceded that portion of her territo-Tennessee, to the General Government to embroidered with a deep border of silver; cy to unsettle the mind for serious study. amount has been paid out of the common treasury of forty eight milli ms of dollars shipping, sealing vessels, &c.

"Of these lands, the common property lic domain has yet been sold, it would produce the immense sum of twelve hun dred and fifty millions. This divided fairly ry full grown man imported is a value among the States, according to their fede. for whom no equivalent is returned. It ral population by the last census, would give to North Carolina upward of 60,000. | ported no higher value than is put upon an 000 of dullars.

"The interest of this sum for one year, is three millions; \$600,000 more than the whole of our State tax has a nounted tion. Many of these immigrants come to in fitty years. That all the public lands are worth that price we do not pret nd; but there can be no doubt that while some portions of it are worth more than twenty dollars per acre, much the larger amount will in time be sold at the average of the minimum price of one dollar and a quar ter. In fact, these lands have been sold canals, and increase the actual value of at the rate of several millions annually.

" A proposition has been several times introduced into Congress by Mr. Clay (and which once passed both Houses) to divide the proceeds arising annually from the sales of the public lands, equitably among all the States This measure, so just and fair in itself, Mr. Van Buren has solemnly declared can receive no favor from him; and he has thrown the whole of his official influence against it. He recommends that the United States shall cease, as soon as practicable, to derive any benefit from the public domain, that the price shall be reduced as birely to pay the expense of surveying and seiling it, and that the whole shall ultimately be surrendered to the States in which it may appen to lie

"Several bills have from time to time been introduced into Congress by repre sentatives from the New States, the object of which is in accordance with these Coais & contingencies, views of the President. Unless these attempts are properly resisted, they must be successful Against a policy so unequal in itself and so unjust to the old States, by cultarly sensitive; but it has occured to whose blood and treasure the lands were me more than once, when enjoying an originally acquired, it becomes us as citi

" During the last year of Gen Jack ordinary acquaintance is an infringement son's administration, a bid was gotten of those rights which are in England re- through, after much difficulty, to distriserved for the most select friendship, or bute among the States the surplus then on for the nearest kindred. This feeling hand, in four equal instalments Three would be 2 000 tons; as the weight of the would force itself upon me; but it must of these instalments were paid over; but be owned that there is something charm- at the first s ssion after Mr. Van Buren 500 tons less than the ship constructed of ing, and even flattering, to a foreigner un- came into offi e, partly because of finan accostomed to these habits, in the inno- cial difficulties, the law was repealed and

protection. Any attempt to avail himself cently invested in internal improvement, moved by the horizontal spiral screw as of that opportunity for doing or saving and also the fund out of which our last inything that a mother's presence might Legislature has proposed to establish a not sanction, would, doubt ess, be met system of Common Schools, were chiefly obtained in this way; yet this sum is much smaller than what we should have pos A Victim - A grandson of the patriot sessed if the land bill, as originally proatesman Gov. Hancock, was brought posed by Mr. Clay, had been adopted. up to the Boston Police Court on Thurs- W. have thus, fellow citizens, placed beday as a common drurkard. He had on fore us for our adoption, these two oppotattered frock coat, out at the eluows site schemes; the one advocated by most and rusty with age, coarse trowsers, dir. of the Whige, that the Government shall y and ragged, old pumps, so broken that retain the public lands and divide the his unwashed stockings were seen through proceeds equally among all the Stues; the them, and without vest or cravat. The other, supported by the President, that of Times says: "His prospects once were surrendering them entirely to the new brighter than those of any other young States .- This question is, in a pecuniary man in town; but now the viper, Intem- point of view, the greatest which ever came droll looking personage, called the Jester The Esquires of the Marquis were perance has fastened upon him, and his before a nation, and the approaching Pre blood is poisoned with its sting. His pa- sidential election will, in all probability. of stroke 3 feet; 30 strokes per minute.

> A man in N. Y. Advertises for sale the statue of " Venus de Medicis by the immortal Canova!"

Mr. CLAY has arrived at Ashland ir

Union of Canal and Rail Road .- A the benefit of the Jews. "Entire Separation from the Banks" rail way has been constructed upon blocks, -The locofocos have nominated Erastus on the tow path of the Forth and Clyde in Syria, as in Fgypt. Corning, President of the City Bink of Canal, (Scotland) on which the boats are Albuny, for Senator from the third dis- drawn by a locomotive at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.

> Tobacco -The tobacco culture has been successfully attempted in Missouri The tobacco raised there commands the best prices in Richmond.

On the reception, at Pensacola, of the news of the death of Commodore PATTER-Acounts from the Methodist missions frigate La Gloire fired minute guns.

From the New York Express. TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Express, by an eminent compiler of statis- Augustine, we have received the "News" eventually sway the legislation of this country It will be seen that since the last between Wacassassa and Fort Fanning. war, in 21 years, our imports of foreign with an escort of seven men, was tracked

The nominal balance of i ports against "The next subject, fellow citizens, to exports for 24 years, is the enormous sum

By British and other European investmanufecturers, &c. &c. Millions of for-

By bankrupicies, losses on importations

By the collection of our foreign debts By the earnings of our manufactories,

A great many other methods of paying of all the people of the United States, there this balance will occur to mercantile men; still remain unsold not less than one thou but we are, nevertheless, yet deeply in sand millions of acres. If it were all sold at debt. The national debt has been paid o .e dollar and a quarter per acre, the low. off in this time, but a State debt to thrice

> The immigration to this country has a inaterial effect in settling talances. Evewe put upon a free white European im-African not free, every immigrant over 21 may be set down as worth \$1,000. who pays his own charges of importawith money - but the bones and sinews of those who come without are worth great deal more than the African. for the European creates capital upon the voluntary principle. These immi grants clear the wilderness, and make tion, and honesty in their disbursements. at valuable. They build rail roads and lands by their labor. We are in this way nabled to settle balances, and, though such an amount of imports against our ex ports would frigh en any other country, the fact creates no great sensation here, pecause AMERICAN CREDIT presents to the world the extraordinary spectacle of NATIVE AMERICANS levying a conscrip tion upon Europe for its LABORERS. and PAYING them out of the POCKETS of their www CAP TALISTS

A writer in the N w York Journal of Commerce gives the following estimate of the relative costs of mon and wooden stramships, the former of which he prelicts will entirely supersede the other: Wooden Ships.

Iron Ships. Tons. H. Power. Tons. H. Power. 12 Timber or 8 fron Ships, 700 300 2617 Cost of each ship, £36,000 £70,000 Cost of all the snips, 560,000 Outlay at stations, 2.000 26,000 11,000

Annual charge on wear £284,000 'As the capacity of the Iron ship, and also the horse power, so lar exceeds that of the wooden, the income of the former would of course be much gr aver. The comparative cost of ships of equal size is

£473,000

£573,000

Wood ship 1500 tons, with mach'y L70,000 - L57 pres

In reality, an Iron ship thus estimated hull of such an iron ship would be about

A good deal of interest is now excited by the success that has attended the experiment of the Archimedian Steamer, applied by Mr Smith. The application of this principle is different from that by which the Robert F. Stockton is moved -now in your waters-and it is considered to be far superior to it. The perform auce of the Archimedes indicates by log about 10 miles per hour, and 14 miles by the tide. I understand that she is shortly to pay you a visit. I here annex the dimensions of the Archimedes.

Lingth of vessel. feet. Breadth. 20 2 10 do D pth of hold, 12 5-10 do Burthen in tons. 230 Langth of Engine room, 38 The vessel draws 10 feet water, carries three masts, and sails schooner fash-

ion. Power of Engines 90 Lorses. Length

Monte-Fiore, brother-in-law of the present generally good; but on the hills and highe Baron Rothschild, lately made a visit to lands the plantations had suffered very Egypt and Syria. He made propositions to the Viceroy for three objects:

1. To establish a commercial bank in Egypt, with a capital of two millions ster-

Flour .-- Eight thousand barrels of

Flour have been exported to England, from Battimore and Philadelphia. Further orders had been received, but were countermanded by the Great Western.

through his present wife, whom he lately married, an estate of ten millions of dollars at New Orleans. She is the daughestate is in litigation.

FROM FLORIDA. By the schr. Stephen & Francis Capt. The following tables, prepared for the MAGEE, Jr. arrived vesterday from St.

INDIAN NEWS -The baggage train,

HERALD OFFICE, St. AUGUSTINE, Sept 25, 1839

"The Steamer Thomas Salmond, Capt. Frederick, arrived on Monday, 23d inst. and by her we learn that Sam Jones was still in the neighborhood of Fort Lauder. dale with about 200 warriors, who make great professions of friendship, which is probably all talk. In the "Herald" of to-morrow we shall give all the particulars which we have received from official sources, and persons who returned in the boat.

" You may report the following :-NEW RIVER, Sept. 15. "Steamer Win. Gaston. Poinsett, master got ashore in attempting to cross New River bar, but was got off with the assistance of the boats of the U.S. Steamer Poin-

sett, with loss of Spondings and other dame age. She goes down to Key West for repairs. Col Harney is passenger KEY BISCAYNE 21st Sept. U. S. Steamer Poinsett, sailed on & cruise for Indian Key. Key West, and

ST. AUGUSTINE, 25th Sept. Arrived, Steamer 'I'. Sa'mond, Frederick, Master, from the South, left Key Biscayne on the 20th.

the Tortugas; officers and crew all well.

WHIG PRINCIPLES. 1st. The will of the people is the source

2d. Government instituted for the benefit of the whole people. 3d. A clearly defined and well preserv-

ed separation of the three great departments of our Government-Executive, Legislative and Judicial. 4th. An uniform and well regulated currency; the same for the Government

and the people. 5th Retrenchment in Government expenditure, economy in their administra.

6th. Diminution of Executive patronage. To be secured by-Ist. The restoration to the people of the power unconstitutionally usurped by

the Executive. By rescuing the Government from the nands of those who regard it merely us

subservient to the purposes of party. 3d By restricting the veto power to its Constitutional intent; by the prohibition of the appointment to office of Members of Congress; by causing the appointment of more great officers to emanate from the people; by removing the public money from under the control of the Executive. and by uncompromising opposition to all attempts at tampering with the Constitu-

tional organization of the Supreme Court. 4th. By the performance of their Constitutional duty by Congress, without Executive interference.

5th. Reform in all the Executive Derartments; close and rigid conforn i y to gislative appropriations; well digested and severe system of responsibility, and strict accountability. 6th. One Presidential term; no Trea-

sory Bank; Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster General appointed by Conress; Federal officers, by law, prohibited from interfering with elections.

Importation of Coffee. - Several merhants at Louisville, have united in chartering a vessel at Rio, and intend importing, direct to Louisville, six thousand bage

The weather was so cold at St. Louis the 10th inst that fires were necessary. Fortunately, however, there was no frost, which would have been extremely detrimental to the crops. The tobaceo. was ungathered, & a nipping frost would be injurious. The same might be said of the corn that had not yet hardened into maturity. Some apprehensions were felt lest the severity of the cold might ruin the prospects of the farmer. N O Bulletin, Sept 23.

The Vicksburg Sentinel of the 18th inst, has come to hand. The health of the place continued to be good. The cotton was coming into town very fast -The crop would not be so large as was expected, but the staple was uncommonly fine. An early resumption of business was anticipated. The streets were beginning to wear a lively appearance. Ib.

The Natch z Free trader says, "we are led to the conclusion, from the reports received from various sections of the State, that there will not be more than two thirds of a crop the present season." Jews in the Holy Land -Mr. Moses The crops upon the bottom lands were much from drought and the worms, It

Governor Hill, in his Monthly Visitor. estimates the wheat crop in New-Hampshire at half a million of bushe's; which 2. To purchase territory in Syria, for is more than a bushel and a half to each man, woman and child, in the State. It 3. To make the oath of Jews admissible is, besides, of an excellent quality. And the remark is applicable to the wheat crop throughout New England. N. Y. Daily Whig.

The Grand Jury of Bergen county, N. J. have presented the New Jersey Rail Rad as a public nuisance, by r ason of the carelessness of the engineers in not Major General Gains claims, it is said, giving due notice when crossing the public highways.

The auction duties paid by eight aucson, the frigate Macedonian and French ter of Mr. Daniel Clark, deceased. The tioneers in Philadelphia, during the last three months, amounted to over \$12,000.