AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETT

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DAY'S SPORT WITH MR. WEBSTER ON THE PRAIRIES.

St. Louis, (Mo.) June 16, 1837. Mr. Webster, with his family, arrived our good city on the evening of last Friday. The first intimation of his ap. of the purity of its honored passenger) streaming from the bow of the gallant steamer, as it came booming over the bosom of the great " Father of Waters."-Banners were hoisted on the heights of mouthed welcome. On his landing he of citizens in carriages, on horseback and on foot, to the National Hotel, where apartments had been prepared for his reception. On the steps of the Hotel he two noble greyhounds belonging to Dr. delivered a short & pithy address, thanking the multitude for the extremely flattering manner in which they had received himself and his family. The city was brilliantly illuminated at night, and transwith appropriate mottes and emblems. -Never, not excepting the reception of the revered La Fayette, was any man welcomed on the west side of the Mississippi with a reception so enthusiastic, so our honored guest was greeted. The ensuing day he set apart to receive the visits of his numerous personal acquaintances, and of his fellow-citizens generally. His rooms were thronged from morning till night with men of all parties, each vieing with the other in paying that respect to the talents of one who has made Mr. W. and his friends were placed .himself universally popular by his untiring efforts in the cause of liberty and in upholding the Constitution in its purest state, which he so richly deserves. On Sunday he paid a private visit to the Arsenal, about two miles below our city, to view the beautiful works, which are alike an ornament to our city, and reflect great credit on government, as well as to the gallant commander, Captain Symington, for his good taste in the happy arrangement of the different buildings attached to it. After spending a short time at these works, he proceeded to the Jefferson Barracks, a military depot at which are stationed several regiments of infantry, and the newly formed corps of dragoons. At this post he was received with the most enthusiastic welcome by the different companies, who met him about a half a mile from the barracks, and escorted him in, with banners flying and the cheering note of martial music swelling in delightful cadence on the air. It was a most gratifying compliment to the great man to find that his talents were so justly appreciated in the camp and the council. Mr. Webster was received by the commandant at this post, the veteran Gen. Atkinson, with every mark of respect, with whom he passed the day in going the substantial works. On the following Monday, as he had expressed a desire to pay a short visit to our sister State, and view the beautiful prairies which stretch out for miles upon miles, one vast plain of wavering grass and green verdure, it was determined by some of our veteran sportsmen to render the day one of universal amusement to himself as well as family by the excitement of the chacethe situation of the ground, and the great abundance of game, offering a fine field for this delightful sport. A party was accordingly formed, consisting of the Hon. Wm. H. Ashley-whose devotion to field sports is so well known—the Hon. Judge Wash, Dr. Hoffman, and many other gentlemen equally ardent in the sports of the field, forming quite a formidable party. About 9 o'clock, Mr. Webster and his family, with many other la-

dies and gentlemen, in attendance, toge-

ther with the hunting party, crossed the

river. A short ride of two miles brought in great plenty every where over the prai-

ing every nerve to reach a little strip of man. the forest which skirts the prairie on one side, for which the deer always make on being pressed by their hot pursuers.-One bound, and with a mighty effort, it clears a broad and sluggish stream, filled with a tangled mass of long grass and water lilies, almost impassable except by proach to the city was given by the dis- leaping. The dogs come rushing on, with hearty congratulation and with that resplay of a snow white flag (a fit emblem naught but the wished for deer before pect of which he is so truly deservingrous stream, rush in, and are soon entangled in the meshes of the rank grass. If the frighted deer could have spoken, one would have imagined it to be sending all the public buildings in the place, and back a note of triumph and proud defistreamers flying in every direction from ance to its relentless pursuers, as it stood the numerous windows which looked on on a rising ground, and blew from its the streets through which he would pass. nostrils a wild unearthly whistle, parti-Thousands of our citizens hurried to the cular to itself. It stood but an instant wharf to greet his arrival. A national sa- to see how cunningly it had brought them lute made the city resound with its deep- in the snare and again bounded forward, making for the wood. But the dogs were was escorted by an immense concourse "old uns" at the game, and the hunters 11 o'clock, the procession was formed in were used to the stratagem which the the street in the following order : deer made to elude them. In view of this

H. had been stationed near the skirt of the wood to intercept its flight in that direction. A few more bounds, and the timid deer would have found an asylum in the depths of the forest, but its eneparencies were seen in every direction, mies were there. With the speed of lightning the greyhounds leaped from heir leashes, and went full cry after their prey. The poor deer was now sad ly perplexed which way to turn its footsteps. Enemies before and enemies befresh from the heart, as that with which hind, and nothing but a boundless plain o'er which it could fly, without having any hope that it could stand the race for any length of time with its flat-footed tormentors, it stood an image of despair. One ray of hope seemed to gleam from its eyes as it strained them towards the

now far distant mounds, on one of which

Not an instant had it to hesitate, life or

death was the result of its present move.

movement, a portion of the party, with

It flew for the mound with the speed of an arrow to its mark. On, on it flies, bounding high in the air, seeming scarcely to tread the ground, so swiftly does it kim over the earth. Flee swiftly, poor deer, or naught can save thee-enemies before and enemies behind-dangers beset thee in every quarter; fly for the mound and take refuge in the bosom of the bright and tender maiden who sits there with weeping eyes a witness to thy disasters; and it is flying to the very spot on which our party is placed. The hounds are close at its heels, it must reach that place with a few more bounds or t is lost! Look! it is at the foot of the hill-it thinks it has gained at last a resting place, but in its swift flight it does not see new enemies before it .-(Oh ! that they were their friends.) See it struggling up the steep ascent-it has gained the top, and is just taking refuge in the weeds, secure from its hot pursuers, when a sharp report is heard-the crack of a rifle, and with one shrill cry of agony the stricken deer bounds high

feet of the party. Mr. Webster has shot it. In his excitement of the chace, he over the grounds of the fort, and viewing has seized a rifle that stood by the side of a tree, and with the unerring aim of a backwoodsman, has shot it through the heart-the first and last victim that ever fell by his hand. Poor man! he looks as though he had committed a guilty action, as he stands by its side so sorrowfully gazing at his fatal work. His lovely daughter is hanging over it; her large black eyes (oh ! how black and lustrous) swimming with tears as the poor deer lies at her feet, its bosom heaving with agony as its life is flowing away in the pur-

in the air, and falls dead almost at the

ple stream that trickles o'er the grass : they are not hardened to such scenes. A portion of the party which had been out in another direction now returned, bring ing with them a fine large buck, and as the whole party were fatigued, either by the chace or the excitement of witnessing it, they were glad to cease from the sport which had so richly rewarded them. Ripe and delicious strawberries, which grew

them into the heart of a beautiful prairie, fries, afforded them a delightful refreshwhich stretched out for many miles in ment, and the pure water which flowed extent; and stationing those which were from a spring gushing out of the side merely lookers on the scene upon one of of the mound slaked their thirst. The those singular and ancient mounds which party returned to town just as the sun here dot the plain in every direction, the was sinking to his rest, richly laden with THREE DOLLARS per annum-one halfinadvance. hunters prepared for their sport. A shrill the game which their sport had procured. Those who do not, either at the time of subscribing note from the hunter's horn brought a This is no exaggerated picture-1 was or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have noble pack of hounds on the "qui vive." one of the party. The next day, in comthe Paper discontinued at the expiration of the The dogs had scarcely put their foot on pliance with the invitation of his numeyear, will be presumed as desiring its continuance the hunting ground before a deep mouth rous fellow-citizens, Mr. W. sat down ed bay from a veteran old hunter warn. to a barbacue, at which near 6000 pered them to look out for game. A few mi- sons were assembled, without including nutes soon brought them on the trail of a the hundreds of ladies who contributed fine young doe which just sprung from its in no slight degree to grace the scene. bed of flowers, alarmed by its keen sense Mr. Webster in reply to a highly comof dauger, and flew with the fleetness of plimentary toast to him and his various the wind across the plain. Twelve no- public acts, arose and addressed the asble hounds were on its track, making the sembled multitude nearly two hours, on air resound with their deep-mouthed bay. the great leading topics of the day. His ings. The beautiful doe went bounding speech afforded universal satisfaction; on, with its eyes wide staring and its and in the course of its delivery he was head thrown back on its shoulders, now frequently interrupted with a most enskimming over the level surface of the thusiastic cheering. The party broke up plain, now bounding over some interve- in great harmony, without any thing haning knoll, and endeavoring, with the ving occurred to interrupt the pleasure cunning of the fox, to elude the pursuit of the day-every one more than ever of its enemies. On, on it speeds, strain. impressed with the talent of this great

> This morning he took his departure in a boat for our neighboring city, Alton, where he was received as he will be wherever he wends his way, with the most cal Tyrants. hearty welcome. Thus has closed the visit of this truly great man to our city. May he every where be received with as their eyes, and heedless of the treache- and may he soon fill that station, the first in the world, for which his talents and the condition of the Country-May the spirit so eminently qualify him.

> > CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH OF JULY, At Concord, Cabarrus County, N C.

The Anniversary of American Indepen-4th instant, with great spirit and enthu- the evidence of devotion to the institutions of his siasm. A very large concourse of citizens and strangers from the adjoining Counties were assembled in Town. At

Orator of the Day. Readers of the American and the Mecklenburg Declarations of Independence. President and Vice-Presidents of the Day. Committee of Arrangements. Committee of Toasts. Revolutionary Soldiers. Ladies. Strangers. Citizens generally.

The procession was marched by the Marshall and deputy Marshall of the day in this order-preceded by music and the flag of our Union to the grove, near the Church, when the ceremonies of the day were opened from the stand (which had been beautifully decorated by the est ornament of our Bench-the leader of our Conby the Rev'd Augustus Johnson, which was distinguished for the fervent piety and patriotism of its sentiments. The Declaration of Independence made by the "Old Cou ty of Mecklenburg," (now the counties of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg) was then read by Dr. Charles J. Fox, accompanied by a short and pertinent address. Mr. Nathan G. Philips then read the American Declaration after delivering a few appropriate remarks-after which, D. M. Barringer, Esq, the Orator of the day, made an eloquent and patriotic address to a large and very attentive audience. Of the merits of this address, we will not new speak, as the Committee of Arrangements hope to be able to procure a copy for publication, by the perusal of which, much pleasure will be given, and many useful lessons of instruction conveyed to our fellow

The audience were then dismissed with prayer, and returned in the foregoing order of procession to the Town.

At 2 o'clock, a large number of per. sons sat down to an elegant dinner, furnished by Mr. E. F. Litly, to which the Revolutionary Soldiers were invited .-After the cloth was removed, the following Regular Toasts were presented, and received with great applause-and many

1. The Principles of the Day we Celebrateformidable to Tyrants only. They have made the "New World" what she is: they will make the Old World" what she ought to be.

2. The Memory of George Washington- We leave him alone in his glory, (drank standing, and

3. The Memory of Lafayette-The history of

4. The Signers of the Declaration of Independence-With a patriotism kindled by the fires of freedom, a wisdom which no sophistry could seduce, and a firmness which no power could humble, they proclaimed the only ' dimne right' of government on earth, the right of the people to gov-

5. The Patriots of the Revolutionary Army-But a little remnant survives of that illustrious band. These too, must soon seek in other climes, their departed compatriots in arms; may the tidings in safety. which they bear them, be joyous, and not grievous; may they declare that their struggles were not in vain, and that their latest posterity will honor their prory, by preserving the blessings of liberty.

e Constitution of the United States-We will have perversion of its meaning under false pretences. we'en plainly interpreted it is a monument of human i sdom ; may the Ossar who dare destroy it, meet the dagger of a Brutus.

7. The Powers of the General Government, and the Rights of the States -- May no unconstitutional extension of the former, serifice the latter.

8. Public Spirit, and Public Liberty-The loss | "Loaves and fishes" on account of his religious oof the one is the grave of the other.

9. The Governor of North Carolina-We have every confidence in his virtue and ability; may the acts of his Administration redound to the honor and interests of our State.

10. The Judiciary of North Carelina-Purity and talents are her ernaments; a faithful administration, so essential to the liberty and happiness of any people, is the fruit of the labors.

11. The University of North Carolina The pride of our State. With the talents, learning and industry of her Faculty, our sons need not go a-

broad for a thorough and useful Education. 12. The 20th May 1775, and the Counties of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg. United when our fa-thers proclaimed their Independence; may they always be united in defence of their principles. 13. The Fair Sex-

Their over-powering presence makes us feel, It would not be idolatry to kneel.' Liberty and love are the only earthly alters at which we worship -- (9 cheers.)

The following were some of the Volunteer Toasts which were then called for and presented :

By Gen. P. Barringer, President of the day-The honest and deluded people of the American Republic: May the great and good Ruler of the Universe, send them a safe and speedy deliverance from the effects of the late and present humbugging

and expunging Administrations. By Wm. H. Archibald, 1st Vice President-The infant Republic of Texas; may she establish here freedom without further bloodshed, and show to the world, that she will not submit to priestly or politi-

By Wm. F. Phifer, 2d Vice President-The President of the United States-Created and bro't into political existence by the Nero of America, succoured by Benton, Keudall & Co.: May a once happy and prosperous People teach them at the ballot boxes, that we are not slaves, but freemen.

By Col. D. M. Barringer-The next Congress of party be sacrificed to the spirit of patriotism, in a union of all to establish a well regulated National Bank, as the only remedy which experience has furnished for the evils under which we labor.

By Col. Win. C. Means-The Currency of the times-the fruit. of the Hickory Tree. Nuts for was in his election in 1836. the Office holders, and Leaves for the People. By Wm. S. Harris-The Orator of the day,

country, indicated in his Oration to-day, constitute the best presage of that enviable eminence which commanding talents, and loyalty to principles must

By David Storke, of Mississippi-The money system of the United States:- I was well-I would be better-took physic -- and here I am : Cured to death by Dr. Jackson.

By Dr. C. J. Fox-The Convention at Charlotte of '75 and the Congress of '76: the former, compared to the latter, is like the morning star that marks the course of the rising sun.

By Gan. Wm. Allen .-- Cal. Thomas H. Benion : The self-constituted protector of the fame of Gen. that power, originally intended by the framers of Jackson; who, with Gothic hand, has mutilated the fair records of his country, which he had 'sworn to keep.'---Let him remember that the laws of Hea- this day, to them, be the commencement of a long ven cannot be expunged, and that the eighth Com- career of usefulness and honor. mandment ." thou shalt not steal," is written on a

By A. H. Moss-The Patriots and Sages of the American Revolution-We honor their memory, we cherish their fame as a rich legacy, may we strive to emulate their virtues, and imitate their example. By John A. Craven-Judge Gaston-The bright-

ladies) in a solemn and impressive prayer | vention of 1835, and the true friend of the people. His usefulness is identified with our State, his fame By Wm. Barringer-The Currency and condi- characterized all his arrangements connected with

tion of our country-'Overtrading' is the cloak which is thrown around the follies and vices of a tinkering Administration. Who caused it? Would you acquit the incendiary because the fire has ruined you? or excuse the ignorance of the Doctor because his poison has destroyed you?

Sent by a Lady-The sacred rights of Civil and Religious liberty-may they never be subverted by

By Dr. K. P. Harris-Speculation and Overtrading'-is now the delusive song of the experimenters. But whilst they are singing over the ruins of conducted. The festivities of the day the country, as Nero fiddled amid the flames of his capitol, they are calling down on their guilty heads the just vengeance of insulted freemen.

By John B. Moss-May the dark cloud which is now hanging over the American people, who lately enjoyed such unexampled prosperity, be speedily dispersed by the lightnings of a Calhoun, and the

By N. G. Philips-1) aniel Webster-Let him be as patriotic on the subject of Abolition, as he has been true to the Constitution, and he will prove

himself as good as he is great. By D. R. Purviance-Female Education-May t receive that encouragement from the citizens of

North Carolina which it so justly deserves. By C. Phifer-Our native soil-Our home-no match to the last gun; when it burst, and

where do we find a more genial climate-no where a fragment struck him on the head and a more virtuous people-no where fairer or lovelier killed him atmost instantly. He was a woman-may we never forsake her. Old Rip for-

By E. F. Lilly-The memory of Gen. Lafayette -Washington and Hamilton fought for liberty and home; Lafayette for liberty alone. By W. L. M'Ree-Hon. Willie P. Mangum:-

The lion of the South-the bold and fearless defender of the people's rights; may his upright and manly course in the Senate of the United States, give him that reward to which he is so eminently entitled-the gratitude of his countrymen.

By George W. Craven-The Orator of the day-He has heretofore deserved our gratitude for his services in public life. To day, he has done new honor to himself and his country, by impressing on our which should always be made known on a celebration of a day thrt gave birth to a nation's freedom.

By A. J. Shankle-The Patriots of '76-May their sons and heirs endeavor rightly to appreciate destroyed before it was discovered. For- amputation. that freedom for which they spent their best blood and treasure. By Dr. M. M. Orr-Clay and Calhoun: As they

have always proved themselves true and patriotic Republicans in every crisis and trial, so in our present calamity, they are the stars that will guide us in an unfinished condition, the fire proof

By Major McGinnis of Mecklenburg-The Gold and Silver Humbugs: May the pressure of the times convince them of their errors.

By James 8, White-Our representative in Congress, H. W. Conner-A Tree without fruit. But where little is given, little is required: All we ask of him is, never to be a candidate again, and give place to more useful and better men.

By David Long-Palsied bethe arm-more palsied the tongue of any man in this land of liberty, that would proscribe any from a participation in the and the mails were safely conducted.

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By Lewis B. Kriminger.-Hen. Wm. Gaston

North Carolina's greatest son-may his splendid

abilities and pure patriotism make him the next

By J. L. B. Howard Let us swear that we

will live and die free: that the sword which has

been drawn in defence of our country, shall never

be returned to its scabbard till it has secured the

any shall be found opposed to the celebration of the

birth-day of our liberty. The names of such will

be struck from the rolls of philanthropy and en-

By John M. Warmouth. Liberty and Union

Jackson and Van Buren-Stick to the party, right

By Edwin R. Harris .- Hon. Henry A. Wise; a

fearless champion of Liberty and Whig principles-

may he continue to prove himself true in sustaining

one of the first rights—the right to investigate the

By David Storke .- The farewell Address of An-

drew Jackson -A budget of vanity and spleen!

olution-Champions in the furnout for freedom.-

By R. C. Carson,-The Constitution of the Uni

from him the infamy he so justly deserves. Sent by a Lady.—North Carolina: May she

By William S. Harris -Lewis Williams: Justly

character as a Statesman, and no less remarkable

for his exalted worth and virtue as a citizen. May

North Carolina, in counting over her jewels, be

Sent by a Lady .- Martin Van Buren : From his

Administration we have much to fear and little to

hope. Should it not prove more salutary in its ef-

fects than that of his predecessor, "let his days be

By Wm. F. Phifer.-The Senate of the United

of Europe; prostrated by the hands of a deluded

old man, may it again assume and retain inviolate,

By Col. Means .- The Readers of the day : May

soon come when the political fox and the Bank cry-

ing blood hound will have to fly to the backwoods

By R. C. Irwin .- David Crockett: " Alas! poor

It was gratifying to perceive the good

ascension of a Balloon in the evening.

Transcript gives the following :

INCIDENTS ON THE 4th OF JULY.

Melancholy Death. - A salute was fired

at Malden, under the direction of Mr.

Luckwood, of that town, who applied the

worthy and much esteemed man, and

has left a wife and three children to mourn

boat on the canal, near Traverse Street,

on the Mill Pond lands, fell overboard

tunately the accident was noticed by the

Engineer of the train from Worcester in

time to prevent the engine and cars run-

composition with which the bridges on

the road are covered to prevent their

been applied, owing to the person em-

ployed for that purpose having recently

lost an arm. The bridge cost \$ 11,000,

could rescue him.

Yorick:" May we long remember the independent

man who "cabbages" from his country.

able to point to many such sons.

few, and another take his office.

and highest commendation.

By J. B. Young .- May the time never come when

President of the United States.

graved on the pages of tyranny.

abuse of those in power.

guides to posterity.

Girl Run Over .- A little girl returning from the Common after the fire-works, By George W. Spears, Esq. The amended Constitution of North Carolina: It has settled our secwas run over by a carriage and severely infored. tional differences-may it make us more happy and

Fire. - A store was burned in Hanover

street at about 8 o'clock in the evening. Store Breaking .- The Store of Richard Harris under the Universalist Church at South Boston, was entered through oack window; opening into the cellar .-Two young men, who were sleeping in the store heard the noise and woke just in time to see the fellow peeping at them from the head of the cellar stairs. They started instantly and gave chase to the burglars who, in retreating, stumbled over some dezen bottles of wine in the cellar; netwithstanding which, however, he succeeded in making good his es-

Zoological Exhibition in a Bookstore. A horse harnessed to a chaise took at opportunity, during the absence of his driver, to run down School street and look into Monroe & Co's bookstore. He soon found himself in the wrong shop; and backed out.

By Thomas C. Cooke.—'The Heroes of the Rev-Incendiary Atlempt. - An attempt was made to fire the residence of Mr. Pren-Their splendid deeds are registered in History as tiss Whitney, Charles street, 3rd door from Beacon, by placing locofoco matches ted States. He who has violated this sacred instru-

under the back gate. ment, has inflicted an injury which no talent can repair-nor should splendour of services avert Ballooning .- The Boston Herald says Lauriatt made a glorious ascent; from East Boston. His amphitheatre was speedily awake from her long apathy, and move well filled. When they last saw him. forward with unprecedented zeal and energy, in the the balloon was going in a direction topromotion of every thing great, noble and glorious. By A. J. York .- Reuben M. Whitney : May the wards Barnstable.

shears" of fate cut the "thread" of that man's Mr. Swan, while exhibiting feats of life: may fame brand with everlasting disgrace, the legerdemain in Boston had his hand injured by the explosion of a pistol. By W. Elkins .- Gen. Edward B. Dudley: The

At New Haven, just as the Orator was patron of Internal Improvement : may he be as sucpronouncing the beautiful quotationcessful in establishing Rail Roads and Canals, as he "With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.

And Freedom's banner waving o'er us,"a slight gust of wind snapped the new flag-staff in two on the centre of the Green, and brought the banner to the

Rows and thefts innumerable took place New York.

Suicides. - A servant mirl committed suicide by taking laudanum.

A man went to the end of a raft on North River, cut his throat from ear to States: Once as much the pride and glory of the American People, as the envy of the crowned heads ear and fell into the river. He was seen to fall-was soon faken up, but immediately after expired. In his pocket was found a note stating that his parents resided in Poplar street, Philadelphia .-Also \$60 were found on his person which he desired in the note might be given to By Wm. M. Henderson, Esq.-May the time his mother.

A man at the Wallabout, N. Y. in firing a salute on the 4th, had his head blown off by the bursting of a cannon, which he was imprudent enough to wad honest and valiant deeds of this great champion of with grass, ramming it so hard as to cause the explosion.

By Dr. M. M. Orr .- Our worthy and liberal host, A man on board one of the Dutch ships E. F. Lilly: The spirit and energy, which have had his leg torn hearly off by a similar accident, and a boy, by the name of Tor-

our entertainment, and the sumptuous fare provided boss, had his hand so much injured by for our accommodation, entitle him to our thanks the bursting of a pistol, as to require am-By Wm. Barringer. - Professions and practice: The metalic against paper currency. From 1816 to At Annapolis, on firing the morning 1830, 310 banks; in 1837, 677 banks: " All for salute, owing to some inadvertence, the second cartridge of the first gun of the

battery, on being rammed home, ignited order which prevailed throughout the day, from some remains unextinguished of the and with which all the proceedings were first fire, and exploded. The right hand of Mr. Benjamin Taylor, who was acting were closed by a successful and beautiful as bombadie, was blown off, and his arm so much injured as to require amoutation, which was performed by Dr. Brewer, in the course of the morning Mr. James Taylor, who attended the vent of the We have gathered from our exchanges, gun, performed his duty faithfully, and ruite a list of accidents and incidents lost his right thumb thereby, which had which took place on the 4th. The Boston also to be amputated.

The schooner Elizabeth. while cruisng off the N. W Quarantine, the 4th. ran foul of the steamer Hercules, by which a young lady was knocked off the deck of the former, and strangely escaped drowning. The mate and two seamen of the British ship St. George (lying at quarantine) on perceiving the accident, mmediately lowered a boat and hastened to her assistance. When they picked Boy Drowned .- A lad named Joshua her up, she had been about ten minutes Patten, playing with two other boys in a in the water.

An accident happened at Troy in discharging a small brass cannon on board and was drowned before his companions the steamer John Mason, by which Joseph Green, steward, lost his left hand Railroad Bridge Burnt .- The bridge and the thumb and two fingers of his across Charles river, where the Wor- right.

cester railroad passes between Newton Another, -Joseph Blackall, junr. while engaged in firing a fifty-six at Albany re-The fire was occasioned by sparks from ceived the charge in his knee, which was the Engine, and the bridge was entirely so dreadfully mangled as to require

At Newburyport, Mass, a son of Mr. Nathaniel Sargent, about 12 or 14 years of age, was so badly wounded by the explusion of a pistel, that he will lose both ning off into the river. The Bridge was his hands and one eye.

F. Stokey of the Howell Works, Monmouth county, N. J. was seriously injured while engaged in loading a cannontaking fire from the sparks, not having The charge unexpectedly went of, tearing his right hand completly off, shattering his arm to a jelly half way to the elbow: two fingers on his left hand were but it is thought it may be restored for also partly shot off.

\$ 3000. In two hours and a half after At Pottsville, Pa., a German named the accident was discovered, a temporary raft was constructed on which passengers | Lechler was killed by being struck by the wad from a cannon.