

General Adbertiger.

EASTON:

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 5.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The ship Ceres, at New York, sailed from Liverpool on the 27th August, but brought no papers, and only about a dozen letters. The latwhich will be found below. The brig Huron, gers; while the diggers themselves are convey. from Plymouth, Eng. brings the London Globe of the 19th, evening, containing Paris dates to the 17th, received by express. The packet ship Napoleon, from Liverpool, 27th August, the hint from this gentle specific administered was below at New York, on Thursday, coming up when the Mail closed. It will be seen from the subjoined paragraphs (published in the) Journal of Commerce) that the ex King of France had arrived at Cowes, and the Captain of the Ceres states that he afterwards proceeded to London.

ships Great Binin and Charles Carroll, from Cherbourg, having on board the ex King of France, Duke and Duchess d'Angouleme, Duchess de Berri with her two children, the Dake de Bordeaux and his sister, with their respective suites, among whom we noticed Marshal Mar- side of interest and the principles she has so mont, (Duke of Ragusa,) Genel, Count D gher. ty. Duke de Polignac, &c. With the exception nolds. of the ex-King and the Dauphin, the rest of the Royal party landed, and have taken up their residence at the Fountain Hotel. The two for. glorious trumph of principle over corruptionmer remain on board the Great Britain until the one in which the strength of the republican parmediate command of Admiral Coffin. instructions of government shall be received, ty has been made manifest. The influence of or the result of their mission to London be as. the General Government, hy means of their of. certained. Upon the arrival of the ships, the little state, was brought to be station an officer in his cell. In the morning he sault and battery upon a Constable, and sentencertained. Upon the arrival of the ships, the ficers in this State, was brought to bear in a tide-surveyor. Mr. Richard Stephens, immedi-ately went alongside, and after being presented candidate. All the new Land Officers, whose of the newspapers. in his official capacity to the ex-King and fami- appointment were procured through the mis of the newspapers. Comptroller of the Port, Mr. R. Estwick, on of right, propriety and justice, and to the great

Lord Clarence Paget, Lord and Lady Granthan to elect him. and other persons of distinction, paid their respects to the royal party, who, from the considerate reception they have received, and the de-Inghtful scenery both amost and asnore around the proscriptive policy into which the President them, seem desirous of making this island their the proscriptive policy into which the President bout 9 ofclock on the night previous, from off toot on the night previous. them, seem desirous of making this island their the proscriptive points in doubloons would bout 9 o'clock on the night previous, from off toot on the scaffold, he drew one deep and long weigh no less than 44 000 pounds. That would asylum, should no untoward or political obstacles has been forced, and which has made our land the steam-boat Sylph, commanded by Captain sigh and then made our land the steam-boat Sylph, commanded by Captain sigh and the steam-boat Sylph. be thrown in the way.

frigare and cutter, both displaying the tri-color. Reynolds took the field against it.

domestics with him.

American ships, therefore you must excuse this States, and his opponent against it." Isconic account. The Port Admiral from Portsmouth, is just come down in one of his majes. Extract of a letter from Kentucky, to a friend without any desire that any of our citizens fined, taken into the prison, and put at the disty's steamers, and gone on board to see the ex-King, but what his object is I cannot at present ascertain. I will give you further particulars to-morrow. He must have come for some special purpose, as he saw the ex King last evening when the ships anchored at Spithead.

London, Aug. 19. family do not intend permanently to fix their abode in this country. This is a matter which duty. As to the next election for Congress, I the captain's conduct on this occasion. must be left entirely to their own choice. The will inform you, that Henry Daniel will be bes. The deceased was taken from the wharf by with others for occurrences at his trial than in had, it would be indecent for it to exercise such Mr. Clay's (McConnell or Davis)." a right) to prevent them staying here if they ny indirect vexations to prevent exites on account of political events from finding a refuge proposed as a candidate for Plymouth District, ry honors, by the Infantry Company under the leans, to depart on the 1st and 15th of each count of political events from finding a refuge and his election is command of Capt. Jolly attended by a large here, or to inquire, for this purpose, whether or their crimes. This is a principle which the zette. It would be delightful to see this great they owe their banishment to their misfortunes friends of constitutional government have insisted on, when the only exites who resorted here from France, were men guilty of opposing the very family in favor of whom the same princi-

ple should now be maintained. We have no doubt however that the ex-King will find Austria a much more agreeable residence, as he will find there more sympathy both in his religious and political principles.

The story that the aged despot was prevented for a time from landing at Portsmouth is false; as it would not only be paltry in the highest degree, but positively illegal, for any English functionary to attempt to exercise such a power.

From the Paris Moniteur of Aug. 16. PROCLAMATION.

Frenchmen-You have preserved your liberties. You have called me to govern you according to the laws. Your task has been gloriously accomplished -mine is before me; it is to ensure respect to the government of law which ed to the seat of government on Saturday eveyou have schieved by conquest. I may not allow nir g, from his visit to Tennessee, in good health. another to reject an authority to which I must submit myself.

It is necessary that the administration fof the law] resume its ancient course in all respects. national cause.

be effected without some momentary confusion: are mills. The consumption of Calico cloths I have never known any man on whose integrithat confusion has reached its termination; and has increased to a very great extent. A new ty and conscientiousness of conduct, I have had body of one of our fellow-citizens, Mr. William I require of all good citizens that they gather branch of industry, which bids fair to employ a more full reliance, than on his. In contempla. Sutherland, of Capitol Hill, who was shot dead round the magistrates to aid them in maintain- number of mills, has been opened in the manu- ting what must the brevity of my stay in this last night, between 9 and 10, within a short dis- &c will be offered for Sale at Abbott's Mill on ing, for the common benefit, order and liberty. facture of cambrics; one establishment at Paw. valley of tears, it has been a gratification to me tance of his own house, by one of his neighbors,

vice, the receipt of certain imposts charges the lars worth of cloth per week, and another of ther, whose past zeal and labours were a pledge tinued for six hours, in the course of which country with a heavy burden. Laws shall be the same capacity is erecting at Providence. that he would not cease to be efficient in extend- time nearly 20 witnesses were examined, the proposed to remedy, this evil. In the exami- The manufacture of cotton duck has also been ing our church, and in the preservation of her Jury returned a verdict of wilful murder, atration of this matter no complaint shall be smo- commenced with every prospect of success. Integrity. But a higher disposal has forbidden gainst the perpetrator of the deed, who is now thered, no interest forgotten, no fact lost sight

But until the new laws shall be enacted, those now in force must be obeyed, reason inculcates cotton. They speak very favourably of the this, and the public safety enjoins it.

myself, I shall not fail of performing my promises hereafter, nor of discharging my duties at

Frenchmen. - Europe beholds our glorious revolution with admiration, not unmixed with astonishment. She asks, can it be possible that such events can take place by the force of civi. has been received in Augusta, in that state withlization and energy, and without throwing so- in the last nine months. ciety into confusion? Let us dissipate all doubts upon the subject. Let a government, Subscribtions to the amount of three millions and public order!' this is the devise borne on relations of the martyrs to liberty. the colors of the National Guard of Paris; be it LOUIS PHILLIPPE.

Paris Ang. 15, 1830 The Keeper of the Seals, Mirister Secretary of State for the Department of Justice, DUPONT DE L'EURE.

From the Messager des Chambres of Aug. 17.1

It is stated with certainty, that the King reexpressions of good understanding with France of Charles X. establishing a censorship of the and the King of the French.

THE CHEROKEE GOLD-DIGGERS. We have been already informed by the 'Columbus (G.) Enquirer, that Major Wager had passed through that town, with a company of body, capable of bearding the monarchy, as Infantry under the immediate command of Lieut. Alston, destined for the Cherokee Nation; that they would also be reinforced by companies of the charter, but the question is obviously refrom Charleston and Augusta; Major W. sssuming the command of the whole; and that "the object of this augmentation of force in the Cherokee nation, is to displace the Gold Diggers, and aid the authorities of Georgia in executing the laws of that State over the Cherokee terri-

The Georgia Athenian of the 21st states, that Major W. had arrived at his destination; and that he was doing something effectual for the removal of the gold diggers from the territory; ed to witness, as the less grievous of the two ethat the policy pursued is, to destroy the provisions, camp equippage, working mensils, or whatever else is found belonging to the dig. If this be impossible, or if the attempt be bunfree of charge'-that at least one hundred of them . had been met in one day who had been thus expelled from the territory or had taken

ILLINOIS ELECTION. The following very fair remarks respecting the late election in Illinois, are extracted from Cowes, Aug. 18. The principles which have been successful in contented under the yoke of Sovereigns important Arrived here this morning, the American that election, will, unquestionably, lead to the sed upon them by foreigners and against whom support of the great champion of Internal Im- they have fought and bled for nearly thirty provements, for the next President. Indeed, years. Can you blame the French for not bethe late election has proved beyond a doubt, if | ing willing to submit to the yoke of such ania doubt ever existed, that Illinois, in the great | mals as Monchenn?" contest now approaching, will be found on the strongly exhibited in the election of John Rey. saac Coffin, now Admiral of the Red in the En Miss. Rep.

· We look upon this election as a decided and ly returned, and afterwards accompanied the representations of Mr. Kinney, at the expense dissatisfaction of the people, were clamorous, uel D. Spencer, have been tried at Fincastle, in the prison, rather than on the scaffold. The says that in one of the chambers of the Casau-

> . The result of the late contest is very interesting in other points of view, and in none more dence of the sense of our people with regard to WILLIAM REYNOLDS of the U.S. Army. - ny strong or violent emotions. When he had past, it will be necessary to make some deducan than this, that it fornishes the strongest evipale. The punishment of worthy men for o. the steam-hoat Sylph, commanded by Captain sigh, and then was re-assured.

has set off for London, taking his carriage and successful candidate being in favor of the power exercised by Congress to appropriate money the feelings, even of the cruel. The deceased The drop tell just before 9 o'clock and he died

in Baltimore, dated . SEPTEMBER 4th, 1830. March 1833 arrives, you will hear him proclaim. ly, without saying one word about the unfortu- Since his conviction, we are told that he has ed President of the United States, for the pur- nate victim of his hellish cruelty; further than to persisted in declaring his innocence of the pose of stopping the mad career of Jackson and make a false and malicious statement with re- charge alledged against him, just as he did when his Cabinet. Be assured that Mr. Clay will get gard to the conduct of the deceased, calculated sentence was passed upon him by the Court. the vote of this state, without any doubt whate. to make an unfavorable impression on the minds | During his confinement he appears to have and his sattelites are going 'down, down, down' ed for eternity to reveal, fully, the turpitude of forward to the future, and seems to have been government happily has not the right (and if it ten, (provided he is a candidate) by a friend of the Rev. George Palmer, to his dwelling, under remorse or repentance.—He has never shown

> and his election is earnestly advocated by the command of Capt. Jolly, attended by a large life has been spent in wickedness, free from month. editor and correspondents of the Hingham Ga- concourse of citizens. Statesman, after rendering the most splendid that he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the his family; and from that time till his arrest his services in the various high stations to which 1st regiment United States Infantry in January habits of hie were debauched, his morals disso. In this town on Tuesday morning last, after a his country has called him, and sustaining the 1824, since which time he was promoted to 1st lute, his language protone and licentious, and lingering illness, Mrs. Euzabeth, consort of Mr. highest bonours of the Republic, again consent | Lieut. that about the first of March last he for- his indulgence in strong drink excessive. It is William Mullikin. ing to become the Representative of his Dis- warded his resignation, which was accepted by said that he was intoxicated on the evening of In this town on Monday week, after a very triet, and imparting his counsels in the Legisla. the President, to take effect on the 1st of Au. 2d April, when he went to visit R. Crownin- short illness, James Robins, eldest son of Isaac tive Hall. Massachusetts would be proud of gust; it also appears from his papers, that he shield, Jr. in Danvers; on the evening of the Chambers, Esq., of this town, an interesting such a Representative, and the whole country was an officer of high standing of his rank; hav- murder when he met Richard in Brown street; child aged 4 years and 3 months. might well rejoice that the talents and experi- ing at one time acted as assistant commissary, and on the evening when he was arrested at | On Tuesday night last, Charles Henry, the onence of such a man were again to be engaged aid to Gen. Atkinson, and at one time assistant Wenham. in the public service -Salem Reg.

The Intelligencer, speaking of the present condition of the Post Office Department, makes

the following correct remark :-By the removal of five or six hundred Post Masters, the independence of officers of that description is so far subdued, that, in regard to political events in their own country, they dare

not say their souls are their own.' WASHINGTON, Sept. 28, 1830. The PRESIDENT of the United States return-

1.) Chronicle, the prospects of many of the vent of the death of Bishop Hobart.

savs :- Our planters are engaged in picking our loss, and to that of the Church. Let every man exert himself to convince his mer year. The staple is excellent, and will no fellow citizens of the necessity of the crisis : for doubt, when its character is established, com. A council of the six nations of Indians was another team, conveying five persons, when mand the highest price. We have seen some lately held at Tonnewants village for the purselection of Sea Island, not inferior, either in pose of choosing a Chief in the place of Red burden of 6 men, 4 horses and 2 wagons, was laid. staple or silky texture, to the finst specimens Jacket. 'The council,' says the Batavia Times, precipitated with falling plank and timber into sent out from South Carolina."

Georgia gold to the amount of 250,000 dolls. sen Chief.

as orderly as it is popular, instantly succeed to of France have already been collected in En- erected over an alley between two houses in tal of damage occasioned by this truly singular the overthrow of absolute power. 'Liberty gland, and forwarded to Paris, in behalf of the lower part of South Pearl street. After accident.

also in effect the speciacle which France shall We understand that the Right Hon. C. Vaugh- ly females, assembled there, when the whole three leagues east from Cape Ann, the Sea er. display to Europe. In a few days we have en an had an audience of the President on Tues sured for ages the happiness and glory of our day, at which he delivered to the President new credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and ly injured by having some of their limbs broken, feet long on the surface of the water. He is Minister Plenipotentiary of King Wilham III. o Great Britain and Ireland, and a letter from h Sovereign announcing the death of George IV Nat. Jour.

LIBERAL SENTIMENT.

The London Quarterly Review, the organ ceived to-day an autograph letter from his Ma- and the tool of the British Ministry, used the jesty William IV. containing the most positive following language, in reference to the decree

We hope and trust that the King and his present ministry may succeed in establishing a censorship on the press, and likewise in acquiring so decided a preponderance in the Chamber of Deputies, that its existence, as an independent

has recently done, shall no longer be recognised. This we own, will be a virtual abolition the charter, which, in every possible point of

view, is unsuitable to it, be abrogated? We should like to see a restoration of the ancient authority of the crown. The French nation will require to be governed with a tight

The necessity of the case requires, that we should not strink from the trial but be preparvils, the re-establishment of a tolerably absolute authority on the part of the crown of France, gled in the execution, we may bid adieu to re pose,' and 'buckle on our armour for another quarter of a century !!!

PROPHECY OF NAPOLEON. Dr. O'Mears in his 'Voice from St. Helena' say's page 160- He (Napoleon) conversed upon the probability of a revolution in France. We make no application. Nous verrous. · Ere twenty years have elapsed when I am dead and buried' said he, you will witness ' another revolution in France.' It is impossible ton Courier contains the following account of that twen y-nine millions of Frenchmen can live the last moments of this unbappy man:

The Providence (R. I.) Journal says, Sir Iglish Navy, passed through this town on Saturday, on his way to New York, from which port he is shortly to embark for England. The present King was once a Lieutenant under the im-

tenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

The American ships are attended by a French pinion's sake, does not suit our people, and Benjamin Potter. The conduct of the Captain He had expressed a desire not to be kept The great question of Internal Improve. ded disapprobation of every individual in the and soon drew from his bosom a handkerchief Since writing the above, Marshal Marmont ments too, had a bearing in the election—the community; it was a display of grovelling mean to drop as a signal of his readiness, even before past 4, P. M.—I am just returned from the for Internal Improvements, within the several boat and held on the whole are to the elements, without any attempt on the er, fell lifelessly by his side. · As certain as Mr. Clay lives and the 4th of thrown upon the wharf, and put out immediate- dug for him at the side of his mother.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Ex-President, is in the burying ground at this place, with milita- fate that awaited him.

Adjutant General.

rents were dead, that he had two brothers and package, with directions that it be opened after two sisters in the state of Delaware; no pri- the trial of his brother Joseph, which takes vate papers have been found in his possession, place in November. but a great variety relating to his official business, his trunk containing a variety of clotning and other articles is in the care of Mr. Palmer, so found in his possession; he stated that he had been robbed of \$150 00 at Louisville. [Ripley (Ohio) Chron.

op White, of Pennsylvania, to a clergyman in to town and stored, and shortly afterwards this City, written in reply to one announcing to was all destroyed by fire. Just on the eve of

and others are in preparation: but meanwhile, plan heretofore sdopted, of keeping business in any work of Death, exterior to the circle of my delay. During the same storm a Spanish brig it is necessary that the authority of the State re- a single channel, is no longer adhered to, and own family, so afflictive to me as the present. was struck, and a man killed on board. main in the hands of men firmly attached to the the machinery, instead of running as formerly, I have known and have bad occasions to remark, almost wholly on coarse sheetings and shirtings, the character of my now deceased friend, from A movement so sudden and so vast could not is employed in almost as many branches as there his very early boyhood; and can truly say, that Some reforms are necessary in the public ser- tucket is said to consume eight thousand dol- to expect that I should leave behind me a bro- Wm. Berry. After an investigation that con- on a credit of ten months. Notes with approthe accomplishment of my wishes; much, as I in custudy. The Tallahasse Floridian, of the 14th inst. verily believe, to his gain; although greatly to

SUCCESSOR OF RED JACKET.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

he child had been picked up and again carried upon the platform, some twenty persons, most gave way, and they were all precipitated to pent, about 50 yards off, awimming in towards of Sophia Bland, on the books of said Bank. he ground. Five of the women were serious. Ipswich Bay. It appeared to be about 40 or 50 and one man had his leg broken in two places. | were it was a serpent, and although heretofore All the others were more or less wounded. It an unbeliever in the existence of the Sea Seris supposed that the could will not recover. [Alb. Daily Adv.

MAKING BUSINESS.

The Editor of the Bristol (Eng.) Gazette, in condoling with his pocket for the loss of 501. and costs awarded against him for libel, tells the following anecdote, as a gentle hint to and a limb of the law.

a paragraph appeared in the London Papers to ment has been successfully tried by others. this effect :- The Mrs. Jane Hamilton who suitable to the country be overthrown, or shall was tried last week at the Old Baily, was the some time on the boards of Drury,' This paragraph was copied into most of the Provincial Prints, and this among the rest:-in a short time actions were brought against twelve Papers, up- firmed, that persons receiving a newspaper, on the alleged grounds that the Mrs. Hamilton without ordering it discontinued, are liable in who was tried was named Hurriet and not June, all cases for the payment of the same.' This and that therefore the said Jane was injured in decision is important to editors, and we hope in her reputation &c. The action went on for some time, when the different printers, know. ing the complicated and uncertain nature of the law of libel, compromised by paying 50% each, and the attorney who brought the action received 60% for staying the proceedings. But mark the end! The attorney and the pretended Mrs. Jane quarreled about the spoil-the truth came ning, between a party of whites and blacks, in out -it was proved that the attorney wrote the | consequence of the former having been in the paragraph himself and set it going,' and they practice of assembling at the corner of Belknap

Execution of John Francis Knapp.—The Bos-

murder has passed-John Francis Knapp, has paid the forfeit of his life for his agency in the The following circumstance has been recentperpetration of the horrible crime. Thus have ly made known to us. It is said, that during perished two of the criminals, Richard Crow. | the last winter, application was made by the ninshield, Jr. and J. F Knapp, the fiendlike as. | widow of the late General Brown for an apsassin and the accomplice. Still the work of pointment as Cadet for one of her sons. The justice is not finished; all the gullty have not promise was made that the appointment should yet been tried.

was executed on Knapp with decency and in cancy, 'when, at the moment, an appointment order. The arrangements were all completed was conferred on the son of William O'Neal, on that day he was visited in his cell by his rela. the father of Mrs. Eston." tives to take their final leave of him. He intimated to the Sheriff a wish to be left alone during | J. W. Parkins, late High Sheriff of London, We learn from a source on which we place the night, but the sheriff deemed it his duty to has been convicted, in Bucks county, for an as-Flint, had before visted him. He preferred Two counterfeiters. Abner Martin and Sam- that all the religious services should take place The Marquis of Anglesey, Earl of Uxbridge, busy, active, and indefatigable, in their exertions less and found guilty. They were each sent to the next scaffold was erected. He walked with a firm 55 millions of trancs. 'If this,' observes a French and unfaltering steps, with his arms pinioned journal be the history of the 55 millions that DIED in this place on the 30th ult. Lieut behind him, and without the manifestation of a have been so much talked of these several days

part of the captain to procure him a shelter and | His body after hanging a short time, was cofshould render him any attention; he had him posal of his family. On Monday, a grave was

more intent on reproaching and finding fault whose hospitable roof he received every neces. any striking emotions, but has remained unmovsary attention until his death. He was interred ed and cool, and indifferent apparently to the

It appears from the papers in his possession, boyhood he was guilty of stealing from some of

The Commercial Gazette says :-He stated previous to his death, that his pa- It is understood that Knapp has left a scaled he survived only a few hours.

TRULY UNFORTUNATE.

During a recent storm at New Orleans, the where they will remain until his relations are English ship Aurora, captain Pitcher, was struck heard from; \$23 and 30 cents in money was al- by lightning, and her mainmast was split clear through. She had just cleared for Liverpool with a cargo of cotton. The same vessel cleared for Liverpool on the 5th of July last, but struck in the S. W. Pass against an old brig, and Extract of a letter from the Right Rev. Bish. sprung a leak. Her cargo of cotton was brott According to an article in the Pawtucket (R. that truly venerable prelate the melancholy e. clearing a second time, her captain was taken sick, and after she had been cleared, the acci-Many changes, indeed, have been effected, manufacturers are now quite flattering. The During my long life, Sir, I have not known dent above mentioned befel her, and caused her

[Jour. of Com.

UNHAPPY EVENT. A Coroner's Inquest was held to-day on the

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. On the 13th inst. as Mr. Joseph Dygert was crossing the Mohawk bridge at this place with a heavy load, he was met about the centre by we understand was very large. Sussenaya, the deepest part of the river, a distance of 30 known smong the whites by the name of Jimmy feet; yet wonderful to tell, no sections injury Johnson of the Wolf family, a pagan, was cho- | was sustained by man or beast! a few slight [Onandaga Standard. | cuts and bruises, togther with the loss of the wagons and some of the military equipments carrying by the men to the rifle parade of the On Monday afternoon there was a colored day. (and we may add, the fracture of the child fell from a platform, about 15 feet high, bridge, which is impassable,) being the sum to-[Little Fails People's Friend.

Capt. Lurvey saw on Thursday morning last, pent, he cannot now doubt of its resiny. [Newburyport Her.

SMUT IN THE WHEAT.

A discovery has been made by Mr. Adonijah Alden, a respectable farmer of this county, which we think may be important to farmers, and therefore give it publicity. Mr. Alden gives concerning the prosecutor, who it appears was it as his opinion from experiments he has made, that smut is produced from small shrivelled ker-Some years since the Printer of this Paper nels of wheat .- He made the discovery by washsmarted from the roguery of an attorney, who ing one part and screening the other part of speculated in actions-the case was this: - A wo- the wheat he sowed in the same field, and by man of the name of Hamilton was tried at the sowing each part by itself. On that part of the Old Builey and found guilty of attempting to field with washed wheat, there was smut, and foster an illegitimate child on the Spanish Am- on that part sown with screened wheat there bassador (Don Carlos)-Shortly after her trial was none. At the suggestion the same experi-

Bradford (Pa.) Settler.

CORRECT DECISION. A case has been decided in New York in favor of the N. Y. Daily Sentinel against Lee, Powell & Co. wherein the principle was conwill have a salutary tendency among that class of persons who readily make use of the labours of others without being willing to pay.

From the Providence R. I. Advocate. An affray occurred in Boston on Monday eve-

brought the actions and pocketed the money street and insulting passengers. Mr. George His career ended by being struck off the rolls.' | Stearns had his leg broken, and a black fellow was severely wounded in the head. . Walker's Appeal' to the blacks, is said to have prompted this disorderly conduct, the blacks assuming to have some extraordinary privileges in consequence of this incendiary pamphlet, which has Another scene in the history of the Salem produced so much commotion at the south.

be given, but after the lapse of a few months, We understand that the sentence of death | Mrs. Brown was informed that there was no va-[Nat. Jour.

A Large Truvelling-Bug .- A Paris Paper

METEOR. - A meteor of transcendent brightness was seen in this city on Sunday night last. between 10 and 11 o'clock. We learn from those who saw it, that such was its brilliancy. it illuminated their dwellings with the brightness of day. It appeared for a few moments and then passed off with a tremendous explosion, which was followed by a roaring of severminutes, as "the sound of many waters." One, of splendid appearance, also passed over this place on the night of the 15th ultimo. [Ral. N. C. Star.

The news of the events in Paris was carried to Brussels by pigeons; and as a pigeon cannot carry more words than a telegraph, the art of It is said that the ex King of France and his ver-he is gaining ground daily, and Jackson of the citizens who were present. It is reserve been reflecting on the past more than looking laconic writing is necessarily in request. One of them is said to have borne this pithy sentence, · Paris up—the King down—the Ministers off."

> New Orleans Packets .- A line of packets, consisting of one ship and four brigs, has been established to ply between Boston and New Or-

ly son of Henry Townsend from a kick of a horse in the street just before the door, which

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT.

[From the American Farmer] October, 1, 1850. GRAIN-bt. wh. wheat new, \$ 95 a 1 00 best red do. do. Common red Corn, white -Do. yellow -Wook-Common unwashed, lb. 15 Washed, " Crossed. "Three-quarter, " Full do.

GOOD HORSES & CATTLE FOR SALE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that a Stock of good Horses, Caule, Parming Utensiis, THURSDAY the 14th day of October instant, ved security to be given for the purchase money with interest thereon, before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'-In behalf of Joseph L. Turner, JOHN BENNETT, Agent. Talbot county, Oct. 5, 1830-2w

Notice is hereby given, HAT application will be made for renewal of the following certificates of stock in

3 shares issued in the name of Hezekia Cla-

gett, No. 3593, 3594, 3595. 4 shares issued in the name of Isaac Tyson, No. 18.245, 44, 45 46.

1 share issued in the name of Jas. Armstrong, No. 15.040.

2 shares issued in the name of Mary Long Ex. No. 16.225, 16,226.

2 shares issued in the name of Jas. Alexander, No. 15,440, 15,441. 2 shares issued in the name of Sophia Bland,

6.721, 6,722. The shove stock now standing in the name The Fredericktown Examiner, Hagerstown Torch Light, and Easten State will publish the above once a week for tour weeks, and forward certificates of publication to the office of he

American.