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To this the New York Morning News, the leading horologo organ in that city, responds with the fullest and most unalloyed sympathy, declaring that the above contains a truth worthy of serious notice, and that Southern Senators, if they are not very careful-will raise a storm about their heads that will not be so easily land. It any such rule, observes the News, is to easily laid. It any such rule, observes the Nexe, is to be brought into play, it must work both easy. How annable this "natural ally" of the South be-romes towards his brethren, at the bare prospect of the North torteting some fat offices, through an over-weening harred of slavery! All the milk of human kindness that had been whilome overflowing in the gentle bosom of the News, turns to the soursest kind of vinegar at the inere idea that the spoils are to be with-held from those of its narry who imposently and con-When quarks,
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theid from those of its party who innocently and con-scientionally believe that every man is a born robber and felon, who resides south of the Potomac. One more specimen of the love and tenderness of the "Natural Allies of the South" towards this quarter it the Umon, and we have done. The Ohio Sentine of the Union, and we have done. The Ohio Neutral, a stannich democratic paper thus discourses in reference to the position which most of the Southern Senators have assumed upon the Oregon question:

The slave-holding South deserve to be hished around the world with a whip of scorpions. They care not a fig for Oregon, since they recently acquired adminiousl slave territory at the South, and will in a meaning the South and will be South and will be southern the South and will be southern the South and Southern the South and Southern the South and Southern the Sou t is a Card time for Clock of one of the District HIS NI MERCUS FRILADS.

President:

"Another and last cause is the treatment by the Senate of distinguished Democrats of the North, who have been nonmarted by the President to that body for high and responsible office, and whose continuation has hitherto been refused, because they are in the abstract toposed to slavery. This procerpition of Northern men will not be tolerated by the Northern Benneiracy. It is one of the causes which have operated adversely upon the New Hampshire election, and is will, in all probability, defeat the Democrate party in the approaching election in Maine."

To this the New York Morning News, the leading broofseo organ in that city, responds with the fullest

The galleries of the United States Senate were filled to overflowing on the 6th instant, as it was expected that Mr. Webster would speak. The audienate chamber was so thoroughly lined, that the

senators had literally to climb their way to the sears.

After some preliminary business the Senate prosecoled to the special order, and Mr. Webster rose—
His speech was made up so much of extracts from the
documentary history of the country, that all the attempts to analyze it must be necessarily imperfect. His
considerations of the country of the remarks were almost exclusively confined to the frestive of Washington and to the part he had taken in settling the North Eastern Boundary question. After detailing the motives which induced him to review the Treaty, and alluding to the assaults levell-d at him for agency in effecting it, Mr. Websiersaid hat he stood here to day to defend that Treaty, is assume the responsibility of it and every part of it is which his name was published. We copy what widows from the correspondence of the Building from the correspondence of the Building from the control of the contro

The treaty in question was to settle matters tong in assistance—some of them for fifty years and more. What these questions were, Mr. Webster proceeded briefly is state, beginning with the treaty of 1783, the treaty of 1803, and the North Eastern Boundary. From the time of Washington down to the moment in which trappened to be his lot to take part in the Foreign Restitions of the country, this question was not settled. It had always been regarded as one of difficulty, and the delay was for more than that a centure. The messages of General Jackson, one by more, are as they had relation to the subject, were all read to prove the embarrassments which had attended the subject from the beginning. Mr. Van Buren connected has administration with an earnest declaration that the question could to be settled and prompt a settled, and yet, at the close of his administration with an earnest declaration that the question could to be settled and prompt a settled, and yet, at the close of his administration the only advance had made was an advance backwards.

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Mr. Van Buren's messages were, therefore, in tike nammer quoted, not, as was said, to assail either hasty the preceding administration, but to prove the delay and the difficulty which had attended the necocardor.

CRIMINAL COURT — Autonio Microyo was yesterday tried for assault and battery and found guilty.

John Wilder accused of entering

the preceding administration, but to prove the delay and the difficulty which had attended the negociation of the question. The analysis of correspondence, projects and counter-projects, statements and the Senate, and they all showed, Mr. Webster said, that Mr. Van Buren leit the question a great deal worse than he found it. Such a piece of diplomatic entanglement had never been sen before. It would have delighted the veteral appropriate to the statement of difficulties in which this question was involved thring the swelve vears of General Jackson's and Mr. Van Buren's administration. The lengislation in Parkment and this country did not tend in any manner of histories and the counter-project of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories and the counter-project of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and this country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement of the statement and the country did not tend in any manner of histories of the statement and the country of the statement and the country of the statement and the scale of the statement and the country of the statement and the scale of the

after ve-r, and no conclusion arrived at, or was likely to be arrived at.
When Mr. Fox presented the question to Mr. Webser, he Mr. W. proposed that a line should be made ye Convention, and here Mr. W. detailed the interesting proposition to the State of Maine to appoint to tomanisonores and to concent to a conventional hin-like interview between Lord Aberdeen and Mr. Every and the state of t which cannot well be understood without a reference of public documents.

Mr. Webster took up the remark of Mr. Dix of N. York that we had surrendered by the Washington treaty a good military communication which was of zero advantage to Great Britain.

Mr. Webster said that such a view was entirely exercised.

Mr. Websier said that such a view was entirely erroneous.

Mr. Dix said his authority was the debates in the British Parliament which he would read, and they were read accordingly.

Mr. Websier showed from our own surveys that the British estimates of a road to Canada were based entirely upon a misunderstanding of the question. Besides if we had made a surrender of this sort it was forty times counterbalanced by the surrender of Rouse's Point to us, and with 70,000 acres of land to Vermont, and 100,000 to New Hampshire, and the large equivalent in mopey to the State of Maine.

Mr. Websier exhausted the North Eastern Bourdary topic, and the Senate then adjourned, leaving Mr. Websier entitled to the floor for to-morrow for the discussion of other provisions of the treaty.

In the HOUSE, the Committee on the Judiciary reported a bill to create the office of Amsistant Secre-

reported a bill to create the office of Assistant Secretary of State. After some other reports, the House want into Committee of the Whole and took up the Cumberland Road Bill, and after some discussion h substitute for the bill was adopted by a vote of 82

Mr. Droingoole moved to lay the bill on the table-

Douse adjourned.

INFORTANT DECISION.—We refer our readers to the unportant decision of Judge McCalles of the U.S. District Court in the case of Yates and McIntyres The United States. It will no doubt be read with

A painter in New York came to his death I he salay last by drinking a mixture of corrosive sub-lineaday last by drinking a mixture of corrosive sub-linate and rum, in missake. The demighn constin-ing the mixture was labelled "poison," but the continu-was not observed by the unfortunate man, and he fall a victim to his unnatural thirst for liquor.

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Confer. —Of the exports to the United States from Rio de Janeiro during 1845, there were sent to Baltimore 117 896 bags of coffee; to Bosson 46,957 bags; to New Orleans 167,720 bags; to New York 172,739 bags; and to Philadelphia 35,294 bags.

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Disastra.—The Charleston Courier of the 9theavy:
The steamer Anson, Capt. White, arrived yeaterday
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New Orleans, had lost all her spars except fore and
mainmass and bowaprit. Capt. W took her in tow
and brought her as far as Dewces Inlet, when the
bawser parted, and night coming on was compelled to
leave her at anchor. Five of her crew were sick,
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Peters. Freret, Bullitt, Goodin, Hawthorn, Osborne, Landis, Duggan, Reynolds, Edwards, Smith and Jamirson.

The Tressurer's weekly report showed a balance on hand of \$7,365-64. The Tressurer also sent in his quarterly report, which, on motion of Mr. Feters, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A report from the Surveyor was read, in which he recommended improvements on the leves and wharves. It is also gave some valuable information in regard to having the streets generally, and gave it as his opinion that contracts should be entered into for having the streets generally, and gave it as his opinion to the streets, where the greatest amount of having is done, paying stones. The report also recommends a complete drainage in the back part of the third and fourth wards, and cites the late flood as an instance for immediate action. The report was referred to the Committee on Streets and Landings.

A memorial was read from several inhabitants of the third ward, deprecating the erection of the projected market-bouse in Colyseum street. Mr. Peters moved that the memorial be referred to the representatives of the third ward, so that they may report. Referred to the delegace of the third ward.

Mr. Peters presented a resolution that all unfinished by the streets of the swerts committee of the present one.

Mr. Freret presented a message from the Mayor. pass of the North with the abolition faction, and to pass off its political brethen in that question as the genuine "Sraox Perk"—the only true, faithful, hon-est and devoted friends of the South. We have often exposed the falsity of this preten-sion, and have shown that Northern Democracy can sowl as fiercely and talk as truculently at Southern slavery, as Garrison, Tarran or even the immacu-late Marcus Morron himself. Whenever it is their interest to fool the South to the top of its bent, North-ern Locofoccism can plate glibly enough about do-mestic institutions and constitutional guarantees; but let the North fancy itself slighted and its claims to let the North fancy itself slighted and its claims to executive bounty overlooked, in favor of the pestitent South and straighteay Locofocosin begins to grow and gramble, and forgetful of the consideration due to its natural allies," sents its spleen upon the South, by abusing its peculiar institutions with a heartiness of hatred that Dr. Jounson might have envied.

Recently we have come across several specimens of this versatile talent for blowing hot and cold. For instance, a New Hampshire member of Congress, writing, for the columns of the orthodox Union itself, and giving a statement of the reasons why the triantie State did not go it blind for Locofocosin at the recent election, does not besitate to improve the occasion by the following choice fling at the slave holding

Referred to the delegaces of the third ward.

Mr. Petera presented a resolution that all unfinished business laying over from the late Council, be referred to the several committees of the present one.—
Adopted.

Mr. Preret presented a message from the Mayor enclosing resolutions passed by the Council of the First Municipality in relation to the Potter's Feld, in which no interments will be made after the 1st of June next, and the presenting that the three immicipalities pointly lear the expense of opening a new burying ground for the Committee on Health.

Mr. Reynolds presented a resolution that the Mayor be requested to call for another election of the fourth ward, in order that another adderman be elected, and that John Sewell and Charles Giyan be appointed in spectors, and Joseph Peralta secretary. Mr. Peters opposed the resolution, stating that the Council, in his opinion, had no right to order an election only in case of death, resignatule, or inability, and requested that the question be designed till next Tuesday, in order to take it into mature rounderstand. Mr. Reynolds replied that he shought it his duty to endeavor to have the resolution passed, and called upon his colleagues to assist him in doing so. Mr. Bullist rose and contended that there was no vacancy in the Council, as the act of the Legislature did not take effect as a law unit Wedineslay it less this, while the election took place on the 6th. He trusted that the question would not be brought forward for the present, and promised that he would endeavor to have an amendatory act passed through the Legislature in order to remedy the evident defect. As it was he must oppose the motion to suspend the rules of continuous work and the resolution of the gentleman. After not be suspended machinist, that it would prove an act of superogration in ow to say for the suspension of the rules, which resulted as follows—ayes, Duggan, Edwards, Goodin, Jameson, Reynolds and Simth. Noes, Bullint, Freret, Hawthorn, Lands and Peters—being 7 ayes to 5 noes. The

Dischargen - David Baker who was arrested the day before yesterday accused of trying to pass a \$5 counterfeit Indinia bill, was yesterday discharged by Recorder Baldwin as there was no evidence against him.

City Instelligence.

Skoon Municipality Council.—This Council met ist night pursuant to adjournment on Monday night.

Present—Recorder Beldwin, Fresident; Addermen eters. Frest, Bullith, Goodin, Hawthorn, Okborne, andis. Duggan, Reynolds, Edwards, Smith and anifeson.

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The Child Continental, or the Price of Liberty, in two volumes—Our thanks are due the publishers, through Mr. B. M. NORMAN, No. 16 Camp street, for a copy of the above work. It is a novel by l'aulding, who has been quite successful in his delineation of American life, and is intended to convey an itlea of the perils and sufferings of a class of men, who, humble as they were, are usually destined to bear the brunt of war and invasion. The publishers are Messra. Paine &

Burgem, New York.

We have received a copy of the recent procedings before the Presbytery of Lejuisaana, in special semion convened by order of the Synod of Mississuppi, for the trial of the Rev. William A. Scott. D.

D. This is a submanial octavo containing the testimony and arguments in the case. It is published by
order of the Court and is for mile at the Picayune bindry Nu. 62 Camp street.

The Western Metropolis, or Nr. Louis in 1846 - We

his neat little volume. It is a description, historical and geographical, of the city of St. Louis, is exceedingly minute and apparently accurate, and is embellished with a very fine map of the city.

Southern Literary Messenger. The April num er of the Messenger is now before us. It contain NEW WORKS .- We tender our acknowledge to J. C. M. R. A.N., of the Literary Depot, for the fol-owing new works.

The furmer's Dictionary by D. P. Gardner. This

The furmer's Dictionary by D. P. (wardner, I line as a perfect Encyclopedia of Agricultural information, contaminard adjustment of Agricultural information, contaminard adjustment of the implements, processes and terms of larming. No husbandman should be without the work.

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on is well satisfied with details of crime, and eader may exclaim:

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Jesse's Firstations, by the author of Kate in Search
of a Hasband. The latter was a very well written
story.

Of its successor we know nothing.

These publications are from the press of Harper &
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g. The following inclusionly event is narrated by the Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Terbago.

"One of the most extraordinary and meancholy case off smende and infantiode it has ever been my lot to record, has just come to light. On Thursday afterstoon last, about to check, a Wes. Powers, reading in 13th street, below Baltimore lett ner home, taking with her an infant child aged for months, leaving tellurid her the following note.

"Dright is assay When you get this "is ill be no more. The hon has prevailed to drive me from my thome. I nourished the suske in my boson not winter, and now it turns me out of my home and away from my dear children. Four Robert, take the children to your aunt, Jane Morton, and tell her to be a motherito them. You need not open hor me, for I am going to throw myself mit the whereaft he waster works. Farewell my a!" I take my tahiy with me. [18] troubles will be some an od." Her determination has been too sodly carried into excession. Yesterday, her heavy, with that of her infant food fast to her boson, were tooned in the Schwitshill. It is an heart-rending class, and one which has caused great sensition among the Inends and relations of the husball. Robert Powerly.

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