CITY OF WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19, 1845. IF larael E. James, C. W. James, H. M. Lew is, S. H. Stevenson, J. F. Johnson, J. H. Stever son, W. A. Pierce, James Pierce, James K. Whip ple, W. H. Weld, O. H. P. Stem, B. B. Hussey John B. Weld, Jos. Hammitt, and R. A. Henry

collections for the "Union." Robert D. Johnson, of Galveston, is author receive subscriptions to the "Union," in Texas.

are authorized to receive new subscribers, and make

We are requested to say the same gentlemen uthorized to make collections for the "Globe."

HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL

The public journals continue to pour in shrouded in mourning, or bearing upon their col umns the most touching manifestations of the pub he grief at the loss of this great man. The ques tion has already lost much, if not all, of the party character which was originally given to it in thi city. It has become a national—an American ques-tion. Although some of the most remarkable acts of views, yet there are others of a most important bear ing, in which every American will deeply and sin-cerely sympathize. His early conduct during the nary war-the energy of his military ca nificence of his achievements during the war o the iron will," softened, as it was, by the devotion of his friendships, the great courtesy and refine ic feelings-constitute, altogether, a character of of the country which gave birth to so extraordinary man. But we forbear; other abler pens will do The strains of poetry, and the It will be our duty to gather them together nd assist in wreathing a worthy chaplet aroun the brow of the patriot of the Hermitage. We have already succeeded in drawing the following sma The author knew General Jackson well, and knew low to appreciate his virtues and his services. W ly yielded to the urgent request of the democrati association of this city, and will deliver a eulogium upon General Jackson. We are aware that, sur notwithstanding his general habits of composition and the great rapidity of his pen, he will be compelled to deny himself many of the comforts of society and to devote the midnight lamp to the execution of this pious purpose. It is unnecessary to say that few men are as well qualified to perform the noble

GENERAL JACKSON. It is not an easy task to write an obituary great man for whose death a nation is now mourn ing. No intimate friend of his can take up his per for such a purpose, without feeling his impotence t do justice to the subject. He feels that language i inadequate to convey his admiration of the talents patriotism, and integrity, which death has made his victim; or his affection for the kindness, the faith-

ions; and, in paying a just tribute to h alle try and civil services, we should add but ceble response to the general acclaim with which esounds. We feel, also, that we cannot do him justice as a statesman without harshly grating on the feelings of those who did not agree with acts; and we would not on this occasion say a word to qualify, in the least, the sincere grief which fills very truly American bosom at the dath of one whose whole soul was devoted to his country, and whose errors in policy (if any he committed) oprun rom a jealousy, perhaps excessive, of all laws and stitutions which tend unnecessarily to take from laborits just reward, or subject human action to any other control or influence than that of an enlight-

and the pen of history, we purpose speaking of Gen. Jackson more as a man than as a soldier or a states nan. Upon his merits as a soldier, the world ha already pronounced a favorable decision; his acts a a statesman are before that tribunal; their object and consequences are becoming daily better devel oped; and the final decision will do him justice. It his private virtues only, in relation to which all th materials for forming a just opinion are not befor

friends and its affection for his family, were equ to its devotion to his country. His love was re mantic. Neither absence nor age, nor the death the loved object, abated its ardor. To the day of his own dissolution, his attachment to the wife of hi you'll remained as ardent as when he first took lie to his bosom. In health, her portrait was wo nearest his heart; and in sickness, it was place where he could gaze upon it from his bed. He image was one of the angels which made up the s ciety of that heaven to which he looked as his ete nal home; and communion with her, was, in his in arination, no small portion of its happiness.

his wife brought all her kindred within the circle his affections. They became his brothers, sister and children, creating the solicitude of all those rel tions, and sharing in his kindness and bounty. Hi slaves were treated more like members of his family than as beings doomed to live and labor for his plea ure and emolument. Well clad, living in comfort ble houses, supplied with the best of food, tender nursed when sick, receiving religious instructi and kind admonitions, they constituted a little cor munity, enjoying as much of happiness and hope

ever falls to the lot of their condition The friendships of General Jackson were strop and anduring. It was almost impossible for hi to thin, ill of a man to whom he had once given his confidence. It required the most decisive eviden of personal u ukindness, of bad faith, of moral deli quency, or of in adelity to the country, to sever the recognised as a frien. 4. In this noble trait may b found the true cause of that tenacity, during his ad ministration of the gover. ment, to men whom I had advanced, which was att. ibuted by some to les

The tendency of General Jack'son's mind, for many years before his advancement to the pres dency, was devotional. He was never a disbelies of the Christian religion; and as he advanced in years, he acquired a firm faith in its truth. Reli gious observances were maintained in his family and, during his administration of the governmen he seldom, or never, retired at night without callin in a member of his family to read to him a chap of the Bible; and never, it is believed, did he lay his head upon his pillow, or rise from it, without a

rayer to Heaven for its guidance and support

ng been his purpose, he became a professor of re ion, and remained an exemplary member of th urch as long as he lived. In a little church, built him and his neighbors, on ground which h ished in a secluded spot adjoining his plants on, might this great man be seen, every Sabbath

mble worshippers. Many men meet death on the battle-field, or y condition of high excitement, without fear; bu w there are who can sit down and wait for it with posure. Of that few was Andrew Jackson The calmness and resignation with which he wi ssed the slow approach of the King of Terrors, lev ng his fatal dart with a cool deliberation, as if to t the firmness of his victim, was truly heroic Even after the final blow was struck, a few hours o revived consciousness were allowed, as if to show with what calmness a man who has acted well I die. In that interval, all the noble qualities of th departing spirit poured forth in a last gush. Aftion for his family and friends, devotion to his an and a Christian, exhibited themselves amids a calm composure, which few could assume

How beautiful the closing scene of an eventi fe! How unlike those great men who have draw the sword to conquer nations, instead of defending them! In drunken brawls and sensual indulge inguishing the liberties of Rome, fell by the hand of assassins; and Napoleon, banished from mankind Jackson, who fought only to defend their country and lived to serve and bless it, after filling the mer and lie entombed upon their own plantations; awaito hear the sentence of "Well done, good and faith

great and just people shall be shown by obelish wide continent, let no sacrilegious hand, with pro-They rest in the places most appropriate to th haracters they maintained, the principles they ad-ocated, and the institutions they defended. Let ne republican and the Christian make his pilgrin age to Mount Vernon and the Hermitage; but le not the remains of the mighty dead be dragged from he resting-places which their republican simplicit and Christian humility selected, to sanctify any orgeous shrine, or give interest to any proud me ment. Their works, their fame, their lessons of wisdom, and their admonitions, are their country and mankind's. But their remains are their God's and let no felon hand remove them from the store houses where they are deposited, until the voice of their owner again speaks life into them, and call them to enjoy an elemity of hannings and glovy. em to enjoy an eternity of happiness and glory.

In addition to this brief but beautiful memo we have thrown upon our preceding columns a ve riety of tributes that have been paid to Gener Jackson in other places. But we prefer to place ere two others, which we draw, as it were, from is neighbors and his home. The first is fro the "Nashville Union," (a democratic paper;) th other is from the "Nashville Republican Banner," (ecided whig paper, but, on this occasion, liberal a

ne months past, it had been daily more and more certain that the earthly care of General Jackson was rapidly drawing to a clos of General Jackson was rapidly drawing to a close. Several times, of late, he was snatched from the very jaws of death by the timely and skillful application of medicinal remedies, and a few more days added to his eventful life. On Sunday morning last, however, it became apparent that the skill of the physician was exhausted, and that the demands of the grim monster could no longer be resisted. The progress of his disease was such, that life could no longer be sustained. This fact was known to the suffering old here early on Sunday, and he freely communicated to his friends his consciousness that his time had come. During the day, his mind was occupied with his "future state"—his conversation had constant reference to his approaching dissolution; but at no time did he express the slightest apprehension is time we must be content to state, that, after divering that he could last but a few hours, he sun oned around him his faithful domestics, and, in rain of pious eloquence, exhorted them to fidelit all their duties, impressing upon them the all-impresant subject of Christianity; and, upon taking a effectionate leave of them, he expressed the ope that he might meet them all in heaven. His conversation with his belowed

nope that he might meet them all in heaven.

His conversation with his beloved family wat characterized by the deepest solicitude for their attention to religion. He retained his intellect in full vigor down to the very time of his dissolution. His bodily pain was great, but it seemed to have no effect upon the clearness or vigor of his mental operations. His dying hour was cheered with the bright assurance within him, that in a few short moments he would be united in heaven with his beloved wife, who had gone before him Amongst the last things he said, was, that his sufferings, though great, were nothing in comparisor amongst the last things he said, was, that his sur-rings, though great, were nothing in comparisor rith those of his dying Saviour, through whose eath and suffering he looked for everlasting ha-nicess. In this temper of mind, he quietly an almly breathed his last, at 6 o'clock, p. m., on Sun

ay, the 8th instant.
When the intelligence reached Nashville, oard of mayor and aldermen assembled at the city all, and adopted the following preamble and resolu-

when the following preamble and resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas we have received the melancholy, intelligency of the dispensation of Providence in removing from among as our much-esteemed and distinguished fellow-citizen General Andrew Jackson: and whereas it is due both to hundred private character, and proper for every citize of Nashville, and for every American, to pay respect to the memory of a same which has gained for itself never-fadin saurels, both in the cabinet and in the field, and which mismred contributed to raise Tennessee to the high distinction which she possesses among her sister States; whereas it becomes us as Tennesseenans to pay that respect to his memory which the efficient services he has rendered to his memory which the efficient services he has rendered in country merits: Therefore he if "Revolved by the board of misgrey entablic notice requesting the eliziens to hold a public mayor givening at the country batternoon at four o'clock, for the purpose of making suitab preparations for the funeral of the distinguished dead.

"In pursuance of the foregoing request, a meeting of the distinguished dead.

"In pursuance of the foregoing request, a meeting of tizens is called to take place at the court-house this a

"Monday, June 9, 1845." In pursuance of the recommendation of the boa f aldermen, a very large meeting of the citize lok place at the court-house, at four o'clock of londay evening, when the following proceedings

"The meeting convened accordingly; and after seeches from A. Ewing, esq. and General Houston, i the preamble and resolutions subjoined: i the preamble and re-olutions surgomeo:
"The citizens of Davidson county having been infor at their distinguished friend and neighbor, General rew Jackson, departed this life on yesterday ever

ored. That in the death of this eminent hero and ennessee has lost her most celebrated citizen werid's view, his least will be deeply felt, and his myghily cheished, throughout the Unious but in True, where the glorious days of his youth were pieces to be broder he chased the swage—where it as emobiled and amongst whom the evening of his as been spent, we feel his loss as that of a father—he last and noblest of that gallant band of pioneer lashed they and eiviliaction in our land. Truly way of him, in the language of the poet—"Claume et conceptible nomen,

Gentilus et multum mastra quad proderat with.

"Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be pushed in the different newspapers of the city.
"ELIX ROBERTSON, Chairman." E. S. GARDNER, Secretary."

The recommendations of the meeting of citizer were promptly acquiesced in during the day of Tuesday. Business of every kind was suspended the houses were all closed, and the city had a the appearance of a Subbath. Minute guns were freed from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, and the bells and the substantial of the commendation of

fired from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, and the bells a all the churches were tolled.

Early on Tuesday morning every vehicle in the city that could be procured was put in requisition and a vast concourse of citizens repaired to the Hermitage. There was an immense assemblage present from all the surrounding towns and counties. The body of the old hero was laid out in the parlow with the face uncovered—every one being anxious to take a last lingering look at him. We saw present many of his old companions in arms, and many a tear fell from their manly cheeks as they gazed for the last time upon his features cold in death.

chence came they?

And I said unto him, sir, thou knowest. And he said to me, these are they which came out of great tribule on, and have washed their robes and made them white i ae blood of the Lamb."

The eloquent divine gave an interesting sketch he conversion of General Jackson about six or se in years ago, and bore the strongest testimony behalf of his Christian life and walk. His deline

en years ago, and bore the strongest testimony is behalf of his Christian life and walk. His delineation of his character as a soldier, commander, states man, and patriot, was striking and eloquent.

After the religious services were ended, the body was conveyed to the vault prepared many year since for its reception. The following gentlement acted as pall-bearers on the solemn occasion, viz Jacob McGavock, esq., Joseph Norvell, sen., esq., Joseph W. Horton, esq., Joseph Litton, esq., Captain Alpha Kingsley, Timothy Dodson, esq., Daniel Graham, esq., Dr. J. Shelby, F. B. Fogg, esq., Hon M. W. Brown, and David Craighead, esq.

In the presence of the vast assembly, withou pomp or display, his body was deposited by the side of that of his beloved wife, which has beer there resting for sixteen years. It was his wish that he should be buried quietly and peacefully without pomp or display; and so it was done. Captain Carroll's fine company of Blues was present in uniform, which gave additional interest to the occasion. The solemn ceremony was closed by the discharge of three years are part of grayer, under the

uain Carroll's fine company of Blues was present in uniform, which gave additional interest to the occasion. The solemn ceremony was closed by the discharge of three volleys over the grave, under the command of General Harding.

Thus died, and thus was buied, General Andrey Jackson. We deem it unnecessary to speak of the character of one so illustrious, that his name am fame have filled the world. He had emphatically filled the measure of his country's glory; and, at ripe old age, he quietly and calmy breathed his last having made his peace with his God, and laid uf for himself an imperishable treasure in heaven.

From the Nashville Republican Banner, June 11. DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON.—Andrew Jackson cathed his last at the Hermitage on Sunday, the hinstant, at six o'clock in the afternoon. He epresented to have retained his faculties to the end represented to have retained his faculties to the end and to have died "quietly, calmly, and with entir resignation, amidst the beloved members of his family, and a few intimate friends who were present."

Thus has passed from the stage of life, and gone this "long account," a man who for more that twenty-five years has filled a large space in the public eye, and has exerted more influence over his countrymen than any one of his contemporaries, o probably than any individual, with one exception that has preceded him. His career will constitute a important portion of his country's history, and his name is destined to live while that country continue to exist. It will require a pen of more than ordinar. name is destined to live while that country continue to exist. It will require a pen of more than ordinar power to give his biography, and to present to posterity a correct account of the eventful scenes of his public career, whether civil or military. Nature has poured out her gifts lavishly upon him—endowin him with an intellect of extraordinary vigor, a wife of iron—and, at the same time, a suavity of manner and an elegance of demeanor, which, all combined would have made him a man of "mark and note" is any part of the world. Few men excelled him is personal address, and he impressed all who approached him with the opinion that they were in the presence of a being of no ordinary character. We well remember to have heard a distinguished diplomatist assert that, in his carriage and bearing in political opinion, have never forgotten the char and dignity of his manners, his readiness to divi-with them the last morsel of bread in his knapsac cheerfulness with which, under whatever disadvan tages or troubles they may have been laboring for the time, he directed their thoughts to a day of fins triumph and victory, and once more revived their drooping spirits by bright pictures of their distan homes and of future happiness. And, in whatever part of the country these old soldiers may be, when they hear of the death of their general, tears will involuntarily spring into their eyes, and their busy thoughts will conjure up the stirring scenes through which, under his guidance, they have passed.

On Monday morning, shortly after the intelligence of the death of Gen. Jackson was received, the mayor convened the board of aldermen, who adopted the preamble and resolutions which will be

gence of the death of Gen. Jackson was received, the mayor convened the board of aldermen, who adopted the preamble and resolutions which will be found in another column; and in the afternoon the citzens held a meeting, the proceedings of which we also publish in another part of our paper.

Yesterday every place of business was closed, and our citizens, for the most part, went up to the Hermitage to pay the last solemn rites to the distinguished dead. A very large concourse assembled from the town and country, and a most impressive and eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Edgar. The body was borne to the grave by the pall-bearers appointed by the meeting on Tuesday, and, without ostentation or parade, but in the midst of silence and tears, was placed by the side of her whom in life he had loved so well.

GENERAL MEETING IN WASHINGTON We much regret that our pressing engagement revented our attending the general meeting, which held this evening at the City Hall, to do hon the memory of General Jackson. We under tand the meeting is a crowded one, and the eneral Van Ness is in the chair. ne proceedings to-morrow evening.

R. Barnwell Rhett, esq., (member of Congre om South Carolina,) has sailed from Boston in th ambria for England. He goes on a temporary ex sion to Europe.

The New York correspondent of the Rich nd Whig, who gives another version of the rgan" story, is utterly unworthy of further His last statement is as false as the first. Th thig press ought to be more careful, for its ow edit's sake, in publishing such gratuitous and e:

GENERAL JACKSON'S LAST LETTER.—WE Understand that General Jackson's last letter was written to President Polk on Friday, the 6th instant; and that it was in relation to our foreign affairs. The last time he signed his name was on Saturday evening, the 7th instant. The Hon. Thomas F. Marshall had written to inquire into the situation of his health. The letter-was answered by his son, Andrew Jackson, jr., and franked by Andrew Jackson That frank was his last signature.—Nasheille Union

SECRETARY OF WAR .- The New York Sur SECRETARY has arrived in town; and we lead tower or Marcy has arrived in town; and we lead will, in person, examine all the fortifications and dences of the city, and place them in the best are condition. He is well acquainted with the condition of the condition. most safe condition. He is well acquainted with importance of protecting New York in case of outbreak, and will devote all his attention and ries in placing the city in a safe position.

ed, and that we tender to them our APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT OF

THE UNITED STATES following appointments have been ation of the term of service of the present incu nts. The term of these officers is limited by la

ne extra session of Congress, (of 1841,) hundreds of nocrats, who were honest and faithful public offiachment to the tenets and principles of the republica arty—and their places were filled by whigs, many o arty. The President has not chosen to remove the rhigs who were thus appointed by proscribing der crats; but has permitted them to serve out the fu erm for which they were appointed. These commi ons are now expiring; and as they do so, it l s they occur. In performing this duty, it is b petent democrats should be appointed to these Many other vacancies, it is understood, will occu

company them with the statement that they a ments made, not in consequence of the moval of the late incumbents, but to fill vacance which have been created by law. The dispensati the executive patronage is one of the most de rate, difficult, and irksome duties under the gove ent. The President is sensible that he must di charge his duties firmly, however painfully it me

OFFICIAL.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Commercial agent.

DAVID NAAR, of New Jersey, to be of

Custom-house officers.

RYSAP RAWLS, collector at Edenton, North Cardina, vice Thomas J. Charlton, whose commissio will expire July 1st, 1845.

MURRAY WIPALLON, collector of the customs of Presqu'isle, Pennsylvania, vice Charles W. Kelswhose commission will expire July 10th, 1845.

Alcre Labranche, naval officer at New Orlean Louisiana, vice Martin Duralde, whose commissio will expire July 1st, 1845.

Land officers.

Land efficers.

Aaron Snider, receiver of public moneys at Jackson, Missouri, vice Ralph Guild, whose commission will expire July 1st, 1845.

Amazi L. Whierler, receiver of public moneys at Winamac, Indiana, vice Jeremiah Grover, whose commission will expire July 8th, 1845.

John F. Rada, register of the land office at Jefundal Lediana, vice James Scott, whose commission will reduce a vice James Scott, whose commission will reduce a vice James Scott, whose com-

JOHN F. READ, register of the land office at Jefersonville, Indiana, vice James Scott, whose commission will expire July 1st, 1845.

ALEXANDER J. IRWIN, receiver of public money at Green Bay, Wisconsin, vice Stoddard Jud whose commission will expire July 1st, 1845.

Philip E. Engle, receiver of public moneys. Crawfordsville, Indiana, vice John Beard, whose commission will expire July 1st, 1845.

NAVY DEPARTMENT .- Onders. June 18.

Passed Midshipman EDWARD C. ANDERSO the coast survey.

Midshipman Somerville Nicholson to the

urvey.
Passed Midshipman S. Bent detached from co Passed Midsanjman S. BENT detached from Co.
survey, and leave three months.
Lieutenant W. H. Ball to special duty und
Lieutenant J. M. Gilliss.
Acting Carpenter Matthew Dodd appointed.
Lieutenant H. C. Flago furlough one year.
Master John Robinson detached from navy ys

arion. Purser P. White to the Marion. JUNE 19.

First assistant engineer detached from navy yar it Norfolk, and furlough till further orders.
Chief Engineer WM. P. WILLIAMSON to nav rard at Norfolk.
Master FREDERICK W. Moores to the navy yar t Boston.
Midshipman Anger Ryan to the sloop Lab

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRM AS HER OWN GRANITE HILLS.

THE LAND PLUNDER SPURNED AGAIN.—It will be seen by the proceedings of the House, June 13 that the land plunder has again been rejected by the that the land plunder has again.
House of Representatives.
The judiciary committee, to whom had been referred the petition of Sumner Putnam and others, praying for a law providing for the reception of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, allotted to New Hampshire by the coonskin Congress, report-

The resolution was adopted on division of t The resolution was adopted on division of the function by 112 in the affirmative, to 78 in the neg ve—34 majority. It will be observed that the function was not full at the time the vote was take therwise, the majority would have been mutager.—Concord Putriot, June 16.

THE COLLECTOR OF NEW YORK.

P. Van Ness, resigned."

The above is the official announcement by the Union of Thursday, of the appointment of Mr. Lavence to the collectorship of New York, of which we have refrained to speak while it remained a mater of rumor only. We presume the "resignation of Mr. Van Ness would have made the appointment of any democrat as his successor acceptable to the democracy of the State. Mr. Lawrence, therefor is fortunate in the opportuneness of his appointment but he is besides a citizen of integrity and great personal worth; and his selection will be very satisfatory to, and popular with, the mercantile and more than the selection will be selected the selection will be the selection will be selected the selecti tory to, and popular with, the mercantile and meyed interests of New York city. That the admistration of the trust reposed in him will be c syed interests of New York city. I have sayed interests of New York city. I have sistration of the trust reposed in him will be conducted with ability and integrity, no one will doub! In a political point of view, the appointment is ur doubtedly the most unexceptionable that could have been made from the conservative ranks.

[Albany Atlas.

Commodore Stockton.—It may be recollect that this officer recently sailed with the fleet fro Galveston, on a cruise down the Gulf, intending look in at Brazos, Santiago, Corpus Christi, ar other ports in that vicinity. The cause of his su den return to Galveston was the illness of M Wickliffe, who was on board of the Princeton the time, and who suffered so severely from sichness, that it was necessary to land him at Velase We learn by passengers on the New York that thealth of Mr. Wickliffe had become perfectly restored; but we can gather no information as to the future destination of the squadron.—Alex. Gaz.

and Savaneah was, we understand, temporarily structed and detained, on its way near Rantow on Tuesday last, by several deputy sheriffs of Co-leton district, S. C., levying on the stage and hos-earrying the mail, under executions against H. Bau field, lately decensed, the mail contractor. The sta driver was, in consequence, compelled to carry mail some distance on his shoulders, and then hire a horse in order to bring it on to Charlest We learn that warrants have been applied for again the persons guilty of this misdemeanor. [Alexandria Gazette.

A special meeting of Powhatan Trib No. 1, I. O. R. M. will be held at the regular place meeting, on C street, on Saturday evening se 21, 1845, at eight o'clock. All members of ler in good standing are requested to attend. By order: JOHN E. HOLLAND,

CHAMPAGNE AT PRIVATE SALE.—W.
Anchor and Great Western brands, of very superior
quality.

June 19-2

R. W. DYER & CO.,

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE By the Telegraph—this evening.

New York, June 16, 1845.

etting ready for a trip to the "far West," and wo ou hear from me again, it will be en route town

JUNE 19, 1845.
Trial of Captain P. F. Voorhees.

as continued by the judge advocate, and conclude

nversation he had with the Argentine command

ned by the judge advocate relative to the co-

with Lieutenant Browning on board Commodo

nat, on board the Congress, Commodore Fitto when asked by Captain Voorhees respecting the

ring by the Sancala into the barque Rosalba, re

e had done right, and to fire again.

oorhees did not.

In the written statement of the witness, it appear

in of the Sancala to fire again at them, (meani

by the Rosalba; that she had no right to prot

With this explanation, elicited by the cross-exa

nation, there does not appear to be any contradi

on or material difference between the two state

Lieutenant Browning also testified that there

as been no proof, except the written statement

es, as a reason for presuming that the Argent

nmander could not have seen any such occurren

The judge advocate objected to the admission

desired a conversation first; which was refused

Lieut. Browning had estimated the distance of the

ng took place, at a quarter of a mile. In answe

the judge advocate, Passed Midshipman Ble

nd Lieut. Bache stated it at between two and thre

niles. This, it was said, increased the improbability

The judge advocate called Acting Lieut. B.

y Capt. Voorhees to witness, to take beef fro

pply the American merchant vessels against the

but the testimony of Lieut. Browning, in answer

a question by the accused, as to the mode of sur

lying the merchantmen with fresh beef. The a

sed objected to the question; and, on deliberati

The judge advocate here closed the testimony, and

e accused did the same. The counsel of the ac

ed was, at his request, allowed till 11 o'clock,

aturday next, to bring in the written defence, and

e court adjourned to the usual hour on Friday

ng argument, will not, it is understood, reply; no

The court will then have to hear the evidence re

WANTED-By a man and his wife bavin

WM. MARSHALL,

enced as soon as this is concluded.

court sustained the objection.

sco by force, if it was refused by Gen. Oribe, t

distance a mile and a half or two miles

on's reply to the same was also read.

ortunity for explanation.

fter the transactions.

ied that he disclaimed it, and knew nothing of it.

tion he had, in his examination in chief, attrib

ntein Voorhees in the cabin of the Congress, and

ROCEEDINGS AT THE EXCHANGE, BAL ice with a call from his he

Yours, very truly and respectfully, MORGAN. ALFRED VAIL, Assist. Sup. of Elec. Mag. Tel. WASHINGTON, June 19, 1845. NAVAL GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

CRIMINAL COURT OF WASHINGTON. In publishing, yesterday, the proceedings of the criminal court of Washington county, relative to the death of General Jackson, the address of Mr. written statement by Lieutenant Browning, of the loban was unavoidably omitted. We are nov abled to present to our readers the following elo ent remarks of that gentleman: vember, 1844, was shown him; and he was ques

quent remarks of that gentleman:

Mr. Hoban said, that he believed he spoke the general sentiment of all by whom he was surround-ed—he certainly spoke from the fulneas of his own heart—when he rose to advert to the striking event just announced by the district attorney.

Upon many points of the history of the distinguished deceased—upon many of the events of his stirring and active career—now that the actors in them still survive, and the passions and the feelings which accompanied them are still alive and unextinguished—we cannot expect and it is unreasona-

bin, that he had asked the captain of the Sancale the had fired into the Rosalba, and he said he ha odore Fitton had told Lieutenant Browning that ne captain of the Sancala reported to him that he had fired when the fishing-boat was alongside the d that Commodore Fitton said he had told the cap he enemy's fishing-boats,) if they were protect amodore Turner conceded this right, if Captal

His career as a politician—the boldness of his views—the manliness of their enforcement—the candor of their avowal—are before the world.

Men differ—and have a right to differ—as to the effect of his measures and his principles upon them and upon their country. But few, indeed, are they who would deny him honesty of motive and integrity of purpose.

Upon those measures, and those principles, let posterity judge. When the men and the passions of the day have past, not a friend of his fears the sentence which the calm and enlightened, who succeed us, will pass upon them.

But if in these he erred, he erred with brilliant intellects and noble spirits; he erred on the side of

o notice on board the Congress of the firing of the ancala into the barque Rosalba, (of which there ees;) and that the Argentine squadron were much arther off from the Rosalba than the Congress. In

nswer to a question to that effect, he also said that ole squadron, without giving an

Passed Midshipman Blair was called by the acsed, and proved the hand-writing of a letter from

This is not the time nor the occasion to advert more than thus briefly to this topic.

The grave has closed upon him; his history is that of the past. Let us view him in that capacity in which he won the favor and the love of all.

A striking ornament of his character was that romantic and unfailing bravery, which, in every emergency, his conduct exhibited—realizing the description of the poet's hero in the moment of excitement and of danger, and seeming as "one who had never heard the name of death."

Many of us are old enough to remember the story of his splendid achievement at Orleans. Then, did every heart bound with joy—did every window blaze with illumination! It came upon us in a moment of gloom—of despondency. It is true that our gallant turs had borne the national banner triumphned; but, at the request of the accused, the letter ras allowed to be appended to the record. The idge advocate also read a letter from Mr. Villadaates consul at Montevideo, (Mr. Hamilton,) argung with much force and ability against the lawful-The accused here closed his testimony; and the judge advocate called Lieut. Bache, who was the

gallant tars had borne the national banner triumphant upon every wave. It is true that our little army had covered itself with the laurels of repeated victories; but the soil of this capital had been polluted beneath the heels of hirelings, and the fires of the conflagration of our city were hardly extinguished, when we learned the joyous news that the victors of Washington were the sanquished of Orleans. Well then did Jackson seem to us to deserve that magnificence of eulogium—the intrinsic desert or value of which was so enhanced by the source from which it came—falling, as it did, from the lips of the penman of the charter of independence—that "he had filled the measure of his country's glary."

Bravely did he interpose between his beloved country and the war-dogs of European carnage. In solently did the invader promise to his hosts "beauty and booty," the plunder of the city, the sacrifice to ruffians of mothers and of daughters. Jackson was their savior. From that moment a grateful peoing him to strike his flag. The answer was, that gentine squadron from the Rosalba, when the fi-

to rumans of mothers and of daughters. Jackson was their savior. From that moment a grateful people clung to him with a fervent enthusiasm. They pursued him with a love and confidence which were ever withdrawn from him. Their faith was imilied in the patriotic honesty of motive by which he ras guided. annt, and offered a question as to orders giver rms of the blockade. He stated it was offered to as guided.

We stand now in imagination upon the turf which

We stand now in imagination upon the turf which covers his mortal remains. His race is run; the particle, statesman, soldier, is no more.

His whole course has been crowned with extraordinary and splendid success. In war, he was a shield to his countrymen—one of the brightest ornaments of the historic page; in peace he was as energetic, as useful, and as well beloved. As a patrict, a state of the particle was soldiered, his view as soldiered to the soldier was soldiered. is spirit was enlarged; his views, seemingly to old to be practical, were ever, in result, unfailing is heart, in its every pulsation, was thoroughly

his heart, in its every pulsation, was thoroughly, entirely, American.

Pursuing the instincts of an elevated nature, he trod unerringly the lofty pathway to true glory. His fame is without blot—his escutcheon without stain—his hands were ever clean of seductive lucre. It becomes us, then, to leave those matters upon which the men of this day differ, to the conclusive verdict of the future; and to unite all of every sect and opinion, to do justice to the genius of a great man—to the public services of a faithful patriot. he defence will probably occupy Saturday. Th dge advocate having delivered the law in his open over; which will occupy a day or two before the

REPORT OF EXPERIMENTS ON GUN POWDER, made at Washington Arsenal in 343 and 1844, by Capt. Alfred Mordecai, of the renance Department. 330 pages octavo, with

Just published and for sale by J. & G. S. GIDEON, June 19-3tif

W ANTED—By a man and his wife having in children, a situation in the country. The man, who has a good knowledge in farming an gardening business, and also in taking charge of cat let; his wife a good housekeeper; both well acquaint ed with farm or dairy business, by meeting with good home, will hire on moderate terms, and ca come well recommended for honesty, sobriety, an industry. Application to be made to Mr. Holmes grocer, nearly opposite the Patriotic Bank on 7t street, personally, or by letter, post paid.

June 19—3t* DUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier directed, I shall sell, at Williams's pen, corner of Maryland avenue and 7th street, on the 24th of

is month, at 10 o'clock, one negro boy nam ames Bell, seized and taken as the property corge McCauley, to satisfy two fieri facies in fav Wm. Flenner, for cash. June 19-3t COR SALE OR RENT, a large and com

CARRIAGES, HORSES, AND HARNESS AT AUCTION.

On Monday afternoon, 28th inst., at 5 o'clock, I will sell, in front of my store, a handsome assortment of carriages, single and double harness, together with two very fine family horses, viz: buggies, rockaways, barouches, coaches, square carriages, harness, &c. Also, one very superior family horse, very easy under the saddle, and goes well in single and double harness. Also, one fine family bay horse. They are highly recommended as family leasts. dious two-story brick dwelling-house, situate Louisiana avenue, between 6th and 4 street is rooms are large and airy; it has a fine yard at bile. The house has recently undergone orough repair. The above property holds o est inducements to any one wishing to purchase and schools or controlled to the eap and valuable property. Inquire of E. GUTTSCHLICH, Near the corner of 6th street and Louisana a

ELEMENTARY AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, CORNER OF H AND ELEVENTH STREETS,

Washington City. M ISS LOUISA A. E. MOORE, formerly of M ISS LOUISA A E. MOORE, formerly of M Loudon county, Virginia, will open a school for young ladies on the first day of July cosaing, in the basement story of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The pupils will be arranged in three divisions or classes: juvenile, junior, and senior. Those who are least avanced will constitute the juvenile division, in which they will attend to orthography, reading, writing, geography, (Parley's:) arithmetic, (oral and written,) and needle-work. The charges will be per quarter 55 00 In the junior department, the additional studies are history, grammar, elements of botany, natural philosophy and astronomy, composition, and elements of mental science. The charges will be per quarter 700 In the senior department, the additional studies are ancient geography, use of the globes, geology, chemistry, algebra, rhetoric, moral and intellectual philosophy. The charges will be per quarter 1000

charges will be per quarter

TERMS—PAVABLE QUARTERLY.

The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of equal length. The summer session will commence on the first day of July, and continue twenty-four weeks, when there will be an examination of the pupils on the studies of this term. The winter session will commence on the 15th day of December, and continue twenty-four weeks, when the annual examination will take place; and, at the close of this term, there will be a vacation of four weeks. The situation for the catablishment of the academy is deemed to be one of the most eligible in the city of Washington for health, excellent water, salubrious air, and a respectable neighborhood. The basement story is spacious, and will be prepared with every accommodation for the comfort and improvement of the nuclei.

with every accommodation for the comfort and im-provement of the pupils.

From the experience which Miss Moore has had for four years past in the education of young ladies, and the superior advantages she has enjoyed in the "Gettyaburg Female Academy," she is not without hope that she will be prepared to give satisfaction to those parents who may confide their daughters to her instruction and care.

GETTYSBURG, May 28, 1845.

The undersigned having heard that Miss Moore is about to open a female seminary in Washington city, takes great pleasure in testifying to her entire competency for such an enterprise. Miss Moore was for several years engaged as teacher in the female seminary of this place, during which time the undersigned attended the examinations, and also had several pupils under her charge, and he can confidently attest her excellency as a teacher. By the amiability of her disposition, and the gentleness of her manners, she does not fail to gain the affection and esteem of her pupils, and her success in communicating knowledge in a familiar way uniformly commands their respect.

The moral character of Miss Moore is of the very first order, and the subscriber shall be greatly gratified to hear the success of her present enterprise.

S. S. SCHMUCKER.

GETTYSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY, PA. Gettyshurg Female Seminary, Pa.

Miss Louisa A. E. Moore has been an assistant teacher in this institution during the last two years, and I cannot too highly express my sense of the value of her services. She possesses, with varied attainments, an untring industry, and a peculiar applitude for communicating instruction. Her manners and amiability of disposition are such as to ensure for her the affection of all her pupils of rightly constituted minds, and I sincerely and heartily recommend her to any institution with which she may seek to connect herself.

HENRY W. THORP, A. M.,

Principal.

In addition to the above, Miss Moore has been

vania college, Gettysburg. Rev. W. M. Reynolds, A. Me, Professor of the Latin language an ! mental philosophy. Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D. Pastor of the Lexing-Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D., Pastor of the Lexington street Lutheran church, Baltimore.
Rev. D. J. Hauer, Pastor of the Lutheran church, Lovettsville, Virginia.
Rev. Septimus Tuston, late chaplain to the Senate of the United States.
Rev. A. A. Muller, D. D., Pastor of St. Paul'a Lutheran church, Washington city.
WASHINGTON, June 19.

By A. Green, Auctioneer.

WERY FINE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHVERY FINE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—On
Thursday, the 26th inst., I shall sell, at 10 o'clock,
a. m., at the residence of Lieut. Ward, on the corer of 17th and H streets, his household and kitchen furniture, which is well kept, and of the best
quality. I enumerate, in part.—
Mahogany sideboard, dressing and other bureaus
Do. dining, breakfast, card, and centre tables
Do. parlor, arm, and hair-seat chairs

bles
Do. parlor, arm, and hair-seat chairs
Do. marb'e-stop wash and dressing stands
Do. French bedsteads and wardrobes
Do. sofa, ottomans, and junction chairs
Feather beds and bedding
Hair and shuck mattresses
French-post bedsteads and toilet sets
Andirons, shovels, tongs, and fenders
Cane and wood-seat chairs, pine tables, &c.
Mantel and kitchen clocks
Astral, solar, and other lamps Mantel and kitchen clocks
Astral, solar, and other lamps
Plated fruit baskets, ivory-handle knives and forks
Full set Chinese waiters, girandoles, &c.
Brussels, ingrain, and Venetian carpets
China, glass, and crockery ware

A good lot of kitchen then sits, among which is a or of block-tin dish-covers.

Terms: All sums of and under \$25, cash; all sums over \$25, a credit of 60 and 90 days, for notes a factorily endorsed, bearing interest. A. GREEN,

June 19-dts CHEAP EDITIONS OF STANDARD BOOKS. Well printed, in large type, on fine paper.— Inzlitt's Lectures on the Dramatic Literature of the

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The Crescent and the Cross, or Romance and Realities of Eastern Travel, by Eliot Warburton, 2 ols.; 1 dollar. Headlong Hall and Nightmare Abbey, 1 vol.; 37

ents.
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Just received for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation (to subscribers only) from the Wayerley.

culation (to subscribers only) from the Waverley Direculating Library; together with all other new

PUBLIC SALE.—H. J. Gould & Co. will sell on Saturday next, 21st instant, at 10 o'clock, a consignment of goods, consisting of sugars, molasses, teas, coffee, starch, Castile sop, saleratus, pepper, figs, English walnuts, raisins, boxes No. 1 herring, cigars, tobacco, and other articles. The above goods will be sold in parcels convenient for family purchasers, and are all of the very first quality. Terms at sale.

rst quality. Terms at sale.
A. GREEN, Auctioneer,
Near corner of 7th street and Louisiana avenue.
June 18

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. One hundred dollars reward will be paid for liscovery and conviction of the person, or persons, who, between midnight and daybreak this morning, who, between midnight and daybreak this morning, warked or girdled three sycamore trees in front of the indide house of the seven buildings.

The same reward will be paid for the discovery and conviction of any person who may have insti-ated or induced another to commit the above-men-

ned outrage. CHARLES J. NOURSE. June 11-eod3t*

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!

—I have on hand a large and handsome assortment of carriages, which must be positively closed, to cover advances and make room for fresh consignments. They are from some of the best northern

ients. They are from some of the best northern anufacturers, and the assortment is not inferior to many in the city, viz:

Falling top buggies and barouches
Standing and falling top rockaways
Square and standing top jury wagons
Close carriages, new styles, &c., &c.

WM. MARSHALL,

Auction and commission of Penn. avenue, between 9th and 10th