NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

For Editorials on the State Finances-Tennezsee-Virginia-Mexico, Long Imprisonment, &c., see

For a Poem on the Rhine, and the conclusion of the Report of the Dickens Dinner, see Last Page.

To The Tribune was the only paper of Saturday morn ing that gave a complete report of the DINNER TO MR. DICKENS on Friday evening. The Herald report ceased with the Indictment of Boz by Mr. Duer, leaving the badinage wholly without point; and its report in the First Edition of its Weekly paper was very little better. Its Second Edition was more full, being made up from The Tribune. It had no reporters in the room later than half-past 10. The assistant Editor of the American made a partial report. and did it well, borrowing the rest from The Tribune; the Evening Post took all from us and grudgingly credited a part of it. The Express of Saturday professes to have had its report crowded out, when it had no reporters in the room and it doubtless borrowed from us for its Country and Evening Edition-we hope not without credit. As we lost our night's rest to give an early and thorough report, we ask fair credit of those who profit by our labors.

The Sun of Saturday, after untruly reiterating its ally falsebood that its circulation amounts to thirty-four thousand copies, endeavors to give the impression, without making a direct assertion, that The Tribune does not circulate one-third as many! It also twice over gives its readers to understand, without so stating that the Circulation of The Tribune is not above Ten Thousand Copies daily. Now, to expose thoroughly, in the eyes of the whole community, the base deception of The Sun, we hereby dure the publishers of that paper to designate a capable practical publishers of that paper to designate a capable, practical Printer, while we will designate another, to whom our re-spective Press-rooms shall be freely open as long as they shall deem necessary, and who shall on oath report, when they shall be fully satisfied, what is the actual regular daily and aggregate weekly circulation of each paper—which re-port shall be signed by them and published three times di-rectly under the Editorial head of each paper. We will pay \$25 for their trouble to each of these umpires. Again we dare The Sun to accept this offer, or to make any other which shall tend to place before the public an indubitable statement of the actual Circulation of each paper. If yet we know it will not accept this challenge, but carefully maintain a guilty silence. Advertiserst mark this offer?

## Justice to Authors.

We publish on our Last Page the conclusion of our Report of the DINNER TO MR. DICKENS, consisting of the Letters of Rev. Dr. Wainwright and Major Downing to the Committee, and the Speech of Mr. MATHEWS in regard to INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT, for which we especially ask the consideration of our readers. The question is one of universal and by no means trifling interest, and is destined to attract attention more largely than hitherto. We must be permitted to add a few words in support of its positions.

How shall it be contended by any unwarped, ingenuous mind that the Author has not a clear, absolute, indefeasible Right of Property in his own Productions in every part of the World? What possible act of human wit or effort shall give a clear title if his does not? How shall it be maintuined that the man, whether citizen or alien, who slays the deer in the common forest, who lures the fish from the wild mountain stream, or tracks the bee to his secret hive, shall have exclusive property in the spoils which he has appropriated from the common stores of the Race, while the Author. who builds out into infinite space-who peoples dreary Chaos with the bright and beautiful creations of his genius, shall have none, but be left the prey of all who covet, and whose covetousness will of course be just in proportion to the value and productiveness of the fruit of his labors? The denial of Protection to the Rights of Authors is not merely impolitic and unjust, but a positive and flagrant robbery.

Most absurd is the cavil which affirms the intangibility of Literary Property-the impossibility of defining and securing it. Society submits to Law and Government mainly to ensure the protection of those rights which stretch out beyond the reach of the individual's sword-arm-beyond the range of his rifle. It is emphatically because the Rights of the Author are easily subverted that we invoke for him the protection of that shield which should be broad as the domain of sivilized

We loathe to speak of this matter in the light of Policy, when the demand of Justice is so clear and urgent. He who does not know that what is just is always eminently politic is beyond the reach of our argument. All who are in Literary vocations well know that our robbery of the Foreign Author dooms the American to neglect and want ; for what bookseller will buy his manuscript when he can reprint the last popular London novel from fair type and shining paper without even the ceremony of saving 'By your leave?' Thus ten British books to one American are read by our People and the Intellect and Taste of the Country kept interminably in Colonial vassalage.

The Author should hold his Book by the same tenure as his wheat if he were a farmer, or his axes if a blacksmith. Copyright is at best a grudging restoration of part of what Society has unjustly taken. 'Barnaby Rudge' belongs to Boz and 'Bracebridge Hall' to Irving just as clearly and perpetually as the Astor House to Mr. Astor, or the ox to the grazier. If justice were done by our laws, Genius would no longer be forced by hunger to pander to the depravity of the age, to the narrow prejudice of a nation. We should no longer pamper Ainsworths and Marryats while famishing Coleridges and Wordsworths .- But we have not space to pursue this theme. People of the United States! we ask you to petition Congress for Justice to Authors. We appeal to you to urge upon our Government that true and lofty National Policy which aims to nerve the heart that beats, the arm that strikes for the Elevation of

The New Fiscal Bill. We cannot now make room for the long and able Report of Mr. Cushing to the House, from the Select Committee on the Fiscal Project, and we doubt whether its great length and the triteness of the subject would not proclude its general perusal if we could publish it. We mean to consider it very deliberately before giving a decisive opinion of its merits; but we meantime entreat all friendly to a restoration of National Prosperity and stability, whether in or out of Congress, to give it an impartial and charitable examination. We do not assume to decide for any one what he should do; we only point to what all single-minded Whigs must wish to see done. We will not yet relinquish the hope that some definite, efficient Plan of Finance will be wrought out by Congress and approved by the President before the adjournment. For the present, we will only append the following synopsis of the provisions of the new bill:

The bill establishes at the city of Washington a Board of Exchequer, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States, for the time being, with one Commissioner, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum-said Commissioner to be appointed for four years, and not to be removed from office, except for physical inability, incompetency, or neglect of duty; and, in case of removal, the reasons therefor to be laid before Congress; the Board to establish agencies or offices, not exceeding ten, viz. at Boston, New-York, Philadelolia, Charleston, New-Orleans, and five other places in the United States, to be determined on by the Board; the officers to consist of a principal clerk, and a register for the Board, at salaries of — dollars each, and for each agency one superintendent, at a salary of — dollars per annum, with a clerk for each agency, if the business requires it—said superintendents and registers to be appointed for four years, by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, only subject to removal in like manner with the commissioner above mentioned. The Board and agencies to receive and sale-keep the public poneys, and to transfer and transgript he was a server where the The bill establishes at the city of Washington a Board of The Board and agencies to receive and safe-keep the pub lic moneys, and to transfer and transmit the same under the direction of the Secretary of the Trensury; said Board and its agencies to pay all warrants, drafts, &c. of the Treasurer United States, and perform the duties of commission of the United States, and perform the duties of commissioners of loans. To receive from individuals deposites of gold and silver coin and bullion to be held for sate keeping, and to issue certificates therefor: the amount never to exceed an millions of dollars, unless otherwise provided by law.

at the New-York Museum, commencing this evening, will doubtless attract a large audience. As a lecturer, a man of science and military officer, Capt. P. is well known to the millions of dollars, unless otherwise provided by law.

To issue certificates of debt to the public creditors for the amounts due them. The several mints of the United States to receive deposites and issue certificates in like manner. Such certificates to be receivable and redeemable at each and every agency, and no premium is to be charged on them, and they shall be issued in sums of from five to one hundred dollars. The Board and agencies to be authorized to draw bills or drafts on the several agencies, and to sell the same at a premium not exceeding the fair cost of remitting specie to the place of payment; provided that no bill are draft shall be sold except for cash or such funds as are received in payment of the public dues, i. e. Treasury notes, certificates of the Board and agencies, and the notes of specie-paying banks. To purchase domestic and foreign bills of exchange, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, when necessary for the purposes of the Government. All payments made by the Board or its agencies to be in gold or silver coin, or, with the consent of the public creditor, in Treasury notes, or Pertificates of deposite, as herein provided, and in no other medium of payment whatever. All dues to the United States, or any officer or department thereof, may be paid in gold and silver, in certificates of deposite is seed under this act in Treasury potes. partment thereof, may be paid in gold and silver, in certif cates of deposite issued under this act, in Treasury notes, or in the notes of banks which shall be immediately payable on demand, in gold and silver, at the places where received. The bill contains suitable checks and guards to prevent the embezzlement and improper use of the public money, and to secure the fidelity of the officers of the Board.

Report affirms that Messrs, Roosevelt and Mc-Kay, the Loco-Foco Members of the Committee, concurred or at least acquiesced with the Tyler Members in presenting this bill. We shall soon

## FROM FRANCE.

The Packet Ship BURGUNDY, Capt. Watton, arrived at this port yesterday from Havre, which port she left January 9th. She brings Paris papers of the 7th, six days later. They contain no news of importance. We translate from them the following items:

No reply has yet been made to the King's peech, though the Committee in the Chamber of Peers appointed for this purpose, consisting of the President of the Council, the Minister of Finances and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, were engaged in its preparation, as is also the committee in the Chamber of Deputies. La Presse of the 6th says that the members of the latter have resolved to demand of the Ministers the fullest information concerning the conventions of the 13th of July, the treaty concerning piracy and the right of visitation. as well as concerning the commercial negotiations in progress with Belgium. The Ministers of Foreign Affairs, of War, &c. are to be interrogated as to the condition of their several departments. Petit, Dufour and Mallet, who were condemned to death, have obtained a commutation of their punishment.

The Council on bridges and roads, has adopted the project of a rail-road from Marseilles to Avignon

The Augsburg Gazette of Jan. I says that M. de Pahlen, the Russian Minister to Mehemet Ali. arrived at Alexandria on the 10th Dec., and that he had submitted to the Divan certain propositions oncerning Commerce and the Treaty of July. It s understood that Russia is displeased with the liberty granted to English commerce and wishes it abridged, which the Divan are unwilling to do.

Details have been received from Odessa of the autumn campaign of the Russians against the Circassians and of their defeat at Jatcha, where some 500 were slain. It is believed that the Russians have lost some 8,000 men, mostly by disease. The Crimean hospitals are filled with the sick. This is the division under General Aurepp, and it s said that Gen. Zast has not been more fortunate. M. Dumas has been elected Vice President of the

An attempt at revolt was made in the prison at yons on the 1st, but it was soon quelled.

Academy of Science: he obtained 32 out of 42

La Presse of the 6th has a letter from Vienna which says that the three great powers, England, Russia and France, which have stipulated the independence of Greece, are seriossly giving their attention to the difference between that country and the Sublime Porte, and that they have applied to the Cabinets at Berlin and Vienna for their cooperation.

Baron Rothschild has been seized with sudden and dangerous illness. The operations on the Bourse were seriously affected by this.

The King of Prussia, with a retinue of distinguished persons, is about to visit England and Scot-

The Chambers of Deputies in Spain was organized on the 29th Dec. M. Pedre Acuna was chosen President.

The Prince de Joinville arrived at Lisbon on the 24th Dec. with the Belle Poule, Cassard and Lavoisier. The Prince was to spend some six days there. The Queen had conferred upon him the grand cross of the Order de la Tour and de l'Epée. Later accounts from Java give intelligence of the ravages of the Cholera there. In some portions of the Country it has assumed a new form, attacking not only the human species but animals. Birds struck with it fall dead to the ground, and

BEWANE .- Post-Notes of the North River Banking Co .- altered by taking out the ing Co .- se as to appear to be of the NORTH RIVER BANK, are in circulation in this city.

other creatures die as suddenly

The Louisville Journal fully and frankly retracts its foul charges against Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER. It gives a Mr. May of Washington

TO A "WALL-STEET BANK NOTE LIST, Price Current and Counterfeit Detector," has just been issued by A. Hoyt, 17 Ann-street. It is a neat octavo sheet, and contains a great variety of matter of interest and value to Business men. It is for sale to Newsmen and others at the office of this paper, by Mr. H. G. DAGGERS, by whom orders from the trade are respectfully solicited.

F "Researches on the Curvature of the Spine, by John H. Griscom, M. D. of New-York," have just been published by Lea & Blanchard, Phila-

TO CHARLES I. HEMPEL, Esq. of this city, has been engaged for some time past on a new Grammar of the German Language, based on the principle of Induction. It is designed to give the student a complete theoretical and practical knowledge of the German, and will facilitate very greatly the acquirement of this most difficult tongue. The work appears this day, and we believe it will be hailed with pleasure by the lovers and learners of the German language and literature. The literature of Germany is almost shut out from us for want of a good system for teaching the language. The superior talents and attainments of Mr. HEMPEL, his philosophical researches into, and studies of, language, are a guarantee that something original, and, we believe. superior, will come from his pen.

LT A Concert of Sacred Music will be given in the Orchard-street Church (Universalist) This Evening. Sents

D' See Programme of the Sunday School Celebration of the Birthday of Washington in the Elizabeth-street (late Bowery) Church. The Exercises will be of decided interest to Parents as well as Youth.

IT Remember the Great Temperance Celebration of Washington's Birthday by all the Washingtonians of our City and vicinity, to-morrow evening.

IT Mr. J. W. S. Hows gives his first Lecture on ELOCU-

TION at Clinton Hall this evening. It will be well worth

hearing and heeding. INTERESTING LECTURES .- The Lectures of Capt Patridge

Judge Urshur has replied to Mr. Botts on the subject in controversy between them. It has now become a matter of inferences and qualifications. Mr. U. does not deny that he has been it favor of Disunion under certain anticipated cir cumstances. He only contends that he was not so without qualification. But he handles rather roughly the testimony adduced against him by Mr. Botts, and brings other witnesses of his steamboat argument with Mr. B. who give it a very different complexion from those of the latter. Some who were present recollect no such conversation others understood Judge U. preferring Nullification to Disunion, and either to flagrant Oppression.

In sober truth, the sacredness of the Union grows out of the advantages of the Union; and he who believes it an injury to his own State or section cannot be blamed for wishing it at an end. It was only as a rebutter to the theatrical horror of Disunion expressed by those who have threatened tion. Rejected. Disunion these ten years, that Mr. Botts's charge had any great force.

RHODE ISLAND .- The Legislature of this State has unanimously passed strong Resolutions in favor of the Protection of American Industry.

The Constitutional Convention has refused to recognize the Constitution formed by the Free Suffrage Convention, by a vote of 51 to 11.

The Free Suffrage party held their Convention at Providence on Wednesday, and nominated, first, Gen. THOMAS F. CARPENTER for Governor, but he declined, on the ground that he is a Leco-Foco. while it is politic that a candidate for the first office should be selected from the political majority. The ticket was then formed as follows:

Lieutenant Governor
For Secretary of State-William H. Smith.
For Attorney General-Walter S. Burges.
For General Treasurer-John Sterne. Dist. Senators. 1..Wm. C. Barker, Dist. Senators. VII...John Woods, VIII.. Edwin Wilbour, IX.. Nathaniel Tompkins .Oliver Johnson, III...John Paine, IV...Abner Haskell,

For Governor-WAGER WEEDEN.

IV.. Abner Haskell, A.. Joseph Spink,
V. Amasa Eddy, Jr., XI. Jesse Wilbour,
VI. Christopher Spencer, XII.. No nomination.

For Sheriffs.

Providence County—Burrington Anthony, of Providence.
Kent County—Hazard Carder, of Warwick.
Newport County—Win. N. G. Helme, of Newport.
Washington County—Bradford Bliven, of Westerly.

British County—Bradford Bliven, of Westerly. Bristol County-No nomination

X. Joseph Spink, XI. Jesse Wilbour,

This Ticket is to be voted for under the new Free Suffrage Constitution, which is declared to be the supreme law of the state.

LOUISIANA .- J. De St. Romes. Editor of the New-Orleans 'Bulletin' (Loco) has been elected State Printer, having 32 votes to 29 for Mr. Bullit of the 'Bee' (Whig,) and 2 for Foster, 'Native.' As there is a Whig majority of five in the Legislature, there must have been gouging.

IF The Whigs of Troy have nominated Jonas C. HEARTT for reflection as Mayor, and DENNIS R. KIMBERLEY as General Assessor. Troy NEVER

The Trenton Gazette states that the President has nominated to the Senate JAMES A. SIMPson for Marshal of New-Jersey, Joseph Cun-NINGHAM for Postmaster at Trenton, and ROBERT E. HORNOR for Postmaster at Princeton.

T Isaac Hill has nominated Hon. JOHN H WHITE in opposition to Hon. Henry Hubbard the regular Loco-Foco candidate for Governor of New Hampshire.

THON. SAMUEL C. ALLEN of Northfield, Mass., for twelve years Member of Congress from that District, died on the 8th inst. He was a man of high worth and of unblemished character.

The Legislature of Louisiana has passed a resolution repudiating repudiation; there was only one vote against it.

IT A Select Committee of the Massachusects Senate, to whom the motion was somehow referred, has reported that P. M. Gen. Wickliffe has offered the Western Railroad enough for currying a daily Mail to Albany, and that the Company is wrong in not accepting it. So we believe.

IT Mrs. Francis Thomas, the separated wife of Gov. Thomas of Maryland, is the daughter of Hon, James McDowell of Rockbridge Co. one of the most eminent men in Virginia, who has repeatedly been the Loco-Foco candidato for Governor and U. S. Senator. She is of course the niece of Mrs. Thomas H. Benton. She is young, beautiful and accomplished, while her husband is about fifty. They had been married but seven months, when Mrs. T. was compelled to separate from him on account of his jealousy-groundless and ridiculous, we understand.

THon. Stephen C. Phillips, Mayor of Salem, Mass., has given \$2,400 to the Common Schools of that city. He declines a reelection.

TEX. President VAN BUREN and CHARLES DICKENS, Esq. and ludy, attended service at St. John's Church yesterday morning.

The Hudson River remains closed above Kinderhook, the Mail of course leaving Albany by stage to meet the steamboat.

There was a heavy fall of snow at the North or Wednesday night, which turned into a rain, and doubtless made the roads horrible if it did not cause another overflow of rivers and smaller

A friend left Albany on Thursday on the West ern Railroad, for this City via Springfield, expecting to be here by Friday noon. But they soon met a broken-down locomotive which they had great difficulty in passing, and only reached Springfield at 3 A. M. They were still in time to have been pulled through, but they were delayed there till 5 o'clock, against their earnest remonstrances. protesting that they would neither cat nor sleep there, but demanded to be carried on, as per contract. Of course, they reached Hartford too late for the early morning train, and at New-Haven took the Belle at 10 P. M. They came very near foundering in the terrific gale of that (Friday) night, and at one time gave up for lost. Finally they crawled into the City on Saturday, the third day from Albany, rather sick of their route.

TO On the 15th, the carpenter shop of Dana Flagg at Southboro, Mass., was burned. Loss, \$1.000.

# SIXTH WARD-TAXES.

Messrs. Editors: At the meeting of the Boardof Superviors last week, the Comptroller appeared and stated that owing to the late hour at which the Collector of the Sixth Ward was appointed he could not call twice on the taxpayers : consequently the one per cent. now due could not be collected; on which information Alderman Purely moved that the one per cent, should not be added on the Sixth Ward, which motion was carried. Now I contend that there s no such law as making it the duty of the Collector of any Ward to call twice for a bill of taxes. The following is an extract of the law on the subject:

"Every Collector, upon receiving the Tax List and Warrant, shall proceed to collect the taxes therein mentioned, and for that purpose shall call at least once on the person taxed, or at the place of his usual residence, if in the town or ward for which such Collector has been chosen, and shall demand payment of the taxes charged to him on his prop-

Now I can see no good reason why the Sixth Ward should be released any more than any other Ward. The law says all taxes remaining unpeid on the 10th of February, one per ent. shall be added. Now, then, I contend that if the Corporation have power not to charge one per cent on the Sixth Ward, it has the power not to charge it on the remaining sixteen wards-and I would recommend the remaining sixteen wards to apply to have the one per eeut. deducted from their taxes. THIRD WARD.

Legislature of New-York.

In the SENATE, after much unimportant morning usiness, the Repudiating Resolutions came up, and Gen. Root replied with energy and effect to the Loco-Foco harangue of Mr. Sherwood. He did

Several bills were read a third time and passed -among them one in relation to Insolvent Insurance Offices in this City.

In the Assembly, the General Election bill was taken up in Committee at an early hour-the first question being on the expediency of closing our Courts for all purposes, including Naturalization. on the day of the Annual Election. The proposition to close was rejected.

Mr. Townsend wished to have the section stricken out which provides that the Register and Clerk of this city shall be chosen at a General Elec-

A question arose next on the day of the week on which the State Election should be held. A motion to substitute Monday for Wednesday was lost .-The Speaker proposed Tuesday. Carried: 36

A cavil was now raised by the Speaker as to the right to restrict a voter to the Election District, or part of a town, in which he resides. He has a right to vote at any poll in the town. Messrs. Loomis. GROUT, CRAMER and SIMMONS opposed this suggestion. Adjourned.

FRIDAY, February 18. In SENATE, Gen. Root concluded his remarks in reply to Mr. Sherwood.

The bill repealing the Criminal Court Law of 1340 was taken up, and Mr. Scott proposed a substitute, which was adopted.

The bill authorizing the Dutchess County Bank to reduce its capital came up, and was opposed by

Mr. Sherwood. Adjourned. In the Assembly, the General Election bill

came up directly after Petitions. The question being on the section directing the choice of three Inspectors of Election in each District. Mr. Loomts moved that one Inspector shall be taken from the political minority, as in this city—the two highest being chosen, and the Town officers designating one of those voted for by the minority. This amendment was opposed by Messis, Tamblin DAVEZAC, FULLER, SPEAKER and CARYL. It was ably supported by Messrs, Loomis, Smith, Swack-HAMER, STETSON, SIMMONS, GROUT, BAKER, PAT-TERSON, and JOHNSON, and, we rejoice to say adepted: Aves 52; Navs 26.

It was next settled that the Election shall commence at 'eight o'clock A. M.' in towns, and at sunrise ' in all the cities. A proposition to allow a recess of one hour at noon was rejected: 39 to 26. Adjourned.

#### Appointments by the Governor and Senate.-February 16th, 1842.

Chenango-John Youlin, of Greene, Inspector of Sole Niagara-Thomas Waters, of Lockport, Inspector of Sole Leather, vice Edwin S. Faxon, resigned.

Nominations of the Governor Rejected by the Senate.-February 9th, 1842 JOHN G. FORBES OF SYRACUSE, TRUMBULL CARV OF Bata-ria, and CHANDLER STARR OF New-York, Bank Commis-

Allegany-John Wheeler, Judge, vice Elijah Horton. term expired.

Eric—James McKnight, Notary Public. Joshua G. Brainard, Inspector of Flour and Meal.

Livingston—ELIAS CLARK, Supreme Court Commissioner, vice John Young, resigned.

Monroe—Nelson Hall, and Nathan Huntington, Commissioner, Deeds of Page 1988.

ners of Deeds. Oneida—Nathan Burchard of Vernon, Attorney of Onei-

da Indians.

Osmego-William Duer, Surrogate, vice Joseph Torrey, whose term has expired. Philo Stevens, Notary Public.

Tiogo-James Wright, Notary Public.

Tompkins-Bernuzl V. Gould, Commissioner of the S. Deposite Fund.
Washington-Martin Les, of Granville, First Judge vice

IN CONGRESS .... FRIDAY, Feb. 13. In the SENATE, the day was occupied in the consideration of Private Bills, except a brief in. terval of debate between Messrs. CLAY and CAL-HOUN upon the presentation of a Memorial concerning the Tariff. After which, the Senate adjourned over to Monday.

The House of Representatives, after receiving reports of two or three bills, passed over the Unfinished Business of the morning hour, (the Retrenchment Report.) and resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union and resumed the consideration of the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. Some little progress was made therein, and the Committee rose in the midst of an unfinished debate on a motion of Mr. GRAHAM, of North Carolina, to amend the bill by providing that hereafter no stationery shall be allowed, at the public expense, to members of Congress, (of all which some account will be published hereafter.)

The bills above alladed to as being reported. were, first, a bill reported by Mr. J. C. CLARK, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, to establish additional ranks (of Admiral, Vice Admiral, and Rear Admiral) in the Navy of the United States; and, secondly, a bill by Mr. MALLORY, from the same committee, to regulate the pay of clerks in the Boston, New-York, and Gosport Navy Yards: both which bills were read twice and committed.

Mr. CARUTHERS of Tennossee, Mr. STUART of Virginia, and Mr. MERIWETHER of Georgia, were amounced by the Speaker as members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in place of Messrs. HOLMES, CHAPMAN and M. A. COOPER, resigned [National Intelligencer.

THE PATENT OFFICE .- The Annual Report of Henry L. Ellsworth, Commissioner of Patents, has been laid before the House of Representatives. It exhibits the results of its operations for the past year, of which the following is a summary: Number of Patents issued.......495

Applications for Patents..... Numl er of Patents issued previous to Jan. 1842......12,477 Recei its for 1841.

Ordin try expenses.

For the restoration of models, &c.

The Report suggests the necessity of a remedy against the frauds practised by selling patents where none have been obtained, the propriety of patenting designs for articles of manufacture, the expediency of giving authority to Consuls to administer the oath for applicants for patents, of increasing the salaries of clerks in the office, of establishing a night and day watch, and of appropriating the whole building to the legitimate purposes of the establishment.

FIRE IN BOSTON .- The piano-forte manufactory of Lemuel Gilbert, 416 Washington street, was partially destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss estimated at \$5,000-partly covered by insurance .-The workmen in the establishment lost nearly all

FIRES .- On Friday night, at about 12 o'clock, fire destroyed the large iron foundry of Robert Atwater and A. Proctor & Son, in Plymouthstreet, Brooklyn. Loss \$11,000; partially in-At about 1 o'clock, the brick stable No. 69

Leonard-street, occupied by Patrick McCormick, was burned. Loss \$1,000: partially insured. The whale ship Roman sailed from New-

Bedford August 15, 1340, and returned on the 16th inst, with a cargo of 3600 barrels oil, having meantime circumnavigated the globe by the Cape of Good Hope, returning by way of Cape Horn.

SMALL FOX IN THE PRISON .- We understand that there are three cases of small pox in the State Prison at this place. The health of the prison is otherwise good. [Sing Sing Shron.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Important from Washington-Mr. Tallmadge's Fiscal Plan-Mr. Clay's Besignation, &c.

Editorial Correspondence. WAShington, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, 1842. Sonator TALLMADGE will bring in a bill on Monday for a Fiscal Agency, embracing all the essential features of the one reported to the House by Mr. Cushing, but less complicated in its details and generally more practical in its operations and results. The collection of private drafts or 000,000. Of the whole number 94 were English bills of exchange is an important feature of this vessels: bill, and one which cannot fail to be acceptable and highly useful to merchants and traders. It is understood that the entire Committee concurred with Mr. T. in this bill, and that he receives from every Member assurances of support. In all pro-

Doing in the House of Representatives. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 19.

The SENATE was not in session to-day. In the House general Executive communications vere received; among which was one from the War Department, in answer to a resolution of the House: a statement of the cost of the steam ships Mississippi and Missouri—that of the former being \$519. 032 57, and of the latter \$553,350 32; from the Secretary of State, stating that the 6th census was completed, and inviting attention to the distribution of the copies thereof remaining in the Library eports from the 2d, 3d and 4th Auditors; and from the President, a letter addressed to him by the Secretary of War relative to contracts entered into for the purchase of a site for a Marine Hospital e the Western waters, recommending an appropria tion of \$44.721 to satisfy the claims for said lands

ormer owners thereof the lands. A resolution offered by Mr. McKxox was adopted, calling for a report from the Secretary of the Treasury of the amount of money paid into the Treasury by Marshalls and District Attorneys since 4th March last. A joint resolution from the Senate for the remo

r to authorise the Department to re-convey to the

val of the Law Library of Congress from its pre sent position to a room contiguous to the Supreme Court room, now occupied by the stationery of the Senate was adopted. The resolution of the Committee on Retrench

ment relative to the Clerks of the House was debated during the morning hour, by Messrs. MILTON Brown of Tenn, and Mathiet of Ohio, both of whom advocated the resolution of the Committee and the fulfillment by the Whigs of their pledge of retrepchment and reform, in which they held they should commence with themselves. The latter gentleman replied particularly to Messrs Bowne and Gordon, pointing out the inconsisten cies of their opposition to this reduction of clerks with the professions of their party. The subject was then laid over.

The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of private bills, several of which

The Report of the Select Committee of the Senate on the President's Fiscal Plan is nearly prepared, and will probably be made to the Senat early next week. ARGUS.

Correspondence of the Tribune Boston, February 17, 1842.

We had a terrific gale of wind yesterday and last night, and much damage was done in the city and in the bay below. It is feared that we shall have many accounts of sad maratime disasters, as soon as the gale subsides; nor is it unlikely that the violence of the harricane sent many a poor sai lor 'down deep in the main.'

In the afternoon of vesterday a schoner from one of the Eastern ports was discovered in the bay She had struck on some shoal, the name of which I do not recollect, and when first seen was in a most perilous condition. Death surrounded the unhappy companions of her voyage in every shape and hope had been abandoned. But a few hards fellows, who live on the adjacent islands, put of o the rescue of the sufferers and fortunately suc ceeded in delivering them from impending death and at the eminent hazard of their own lives. I the voyagers had not been rescued as they were they must have inevitably perished, for in lesthan two hours afterwards, the atmosphere, which for the twenty-four previous hours had partaker of the qualities of Spring, suddenly assumed al the ferocity of an antartic Winter. To give vo an idea of the violence of the wind last night, i is only necessary to say that it sensibly shook the granite walls of the Tremont House. House, were unroofed in the outskirts of the city, and the brick Church in Chauncy Place was considerably damaged; chimneys were blown down and tileand bricks were wafted in all directions.

A NEW-YORKER. TREV. JOHN PIERPONT was nominated for Governor and Mon. WILLIAM JACKSON for Lieut Governor of Massachusetts, at a meeting of Abolitionists in Boston on Thursday.

IF The following highly poetical effusion was receive brough the post office, penn

ADDRESS TO Dr. SHERMAN, by one who has experienced the beneficial effects of his incomparable Headache Lozenges. When the mind, tired with gazing on the wrongs licaped on the helpless by the guilty great, Oppression sated, how it rearns and longs For something it can look on and not hate Thus at thy name, Sherman, my heart throngs With throbbing thankfulness: high be thy state Placed among men, forever be thy name Echoed o'er earth immortally by fame.

Misery and pain's great conqueror art thou,
And tremblingly they fly from thy great name,
And jocund health, with blooming visage, now
Doth riot where disease and death did reign;
Soothed are the throbbing temples, and the brow
Doth feel its placid calmness once again.
Forever be thus victor o'er our ills.
Conqueror of nameous points and of rills Conqueror of nauseous potions and of pills.

Our poetical correspondent is perfectly right; Dr. Sherman is indeed victor over the old and disgusting mode of administering medicine. He has caused a revolution in science by his superior manner in compounding the usual remedies with substances which effectually conceal the taste, without in the least degree impairing their medicinal power.

Dr. Sherman's effice in this city is at 16% Nassau st.

17 Facts worth knowing.—A positive stay for the hair falling out, or to restore it in baid places.

A certain cure for all Rheumatism and Swelled Limbs— A certain and positive cure for the Piles in all cases.

A warranted cure for all Bruises, Scalds and other Sores,

nd Sore Eyes.

A positive cure for the Salt Rheum.

A beautiful Dye for the hair—will not color the skin.—

A certain cure for Corns.

Each of these to be had at 71 Maiden Lane, and such roofs of these facts as will convince all who will call or The public may rest assured there is no fancy in these as

AMERICAN MUSEUL -A glance at the advertisement will bew that the manager has secured a galaxy of popular and ta ented performers this week, besides re-engaging the mo-del of Dublin, Falls of Niagara, &c. The experiment in Ani-mal Magnetism, it is said, will carry conviction to the mind of every beholder.

N. Y. Museum this Evaning .- Captain Partridge com mences his Lectures this Evening, with "The Times and Women of the American Revolution," followed by "WAR, its causes, effect and operations," Our National Defences and Military Policy," and the "Last Campaign of Napoleon." The celebrity of the Lecturer as an officer and scholar will ensure a full house. A new floating battery for the protection of our harbor will be explained.

LATEST FROM EUROPE-via Savannah.-The hip Austerlitz, Capt. Brown, arrived at Savantah. Sa, on the 13th from Havre, which port she left m 5th ult, being of course two days later than our advices by the Britannia. Unluckily, she brough

DISASTERS AT SEA .- The Sailors' Magazine contains the following list of the vessels known to have been wrecked at sea during the past year About 650 lives have been lost, and nearly \$15.

Barks ..... 47 Steamboats ..... Schooners ...... 246 Total ..... 557

LIABILITY OF RAILBOADS .- Edward Burr of bability, the bill in the House will not be acted Bridgeport, Conn. recovered \$166 of the House upon until the fate of this is decided in the Senate. | tonic Railroad in a trial before the Supreme Course Mr. CLAY's resignation as U. S. Senator was at Fairfield lately, being the value of a Black. transmitted to Kentucky by vesterday's mail, to smith's shop which was set on fire and destroyed take effect on the 31st day of March next. On by sparks from a passing locomotive. The dethe 1st day of April the Legislature of that State | fendants had previously paid plaintiff for removing will elect or appoint Mr. CRITTENDEN to fill the his shop from the line of the Railroad, which he did only eighteen inches.

> The schooner Mechanic, suiled for Boster from Frankfort, Me., on the 15th ult., loaded wik wood and shooks. She had a long and verstormy passage, and was finally wrecked near Cape lod. The crew, consisting of two men and two lads, were taken off, but they were unable to save even an article of clothing. D M. Pratt, Vice Consul of Mexico at New

Orleans says that G. W. Kendall had no passport The Editor of the Bee reminds bim that no one in this country will believe a word of Mexican state. ments-no matter where they come from, and he says that Kendall did get a passport and the Vie Jonsul's books will show it.

LP "OLD MAN WITH THE TOOTH ACHE AGAIN," you are desired to call at Schieffelin's, 114 Canal-st for a vial of Parisea's Specific, which will have the effect to smooth down your arimkles, cure your tooth oche and renew your age. One 80 cent vial will cure half a dozen such men. Fear not. Neither opium, krossite or arisin have suffered enough from possus! Be of a ood cheer. From Laightest to Schieffelin's is but a stone's throw. Fail not. For a list of places at which this infallible tooth ache remedy is to be found seek out the advertisement in the paper headed Parisen' Specific. ut the advertisement in the paper headed Parisen' Specific Howe's Hygeine Hogenovn Candy.—The attention of the public is respectfully called to this important remedy for Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, and every symptom leading to the distressing disease that of all others is more tatal in this country. Public speakers also, who after extraordinary exertion find their lungs sore ann painful, are constantly sending testimony of the almost immediate relief they receive, which, it the proprietor should publish, would fill whole columns of the public papers. Sold, wholesale and retail, at 132 Broadway, corner of Howard-street.

A New Song to an Old Tune. Lovely Lady, how you cough: your lips are all broke out, ma'am; to Doctor Peters pray be off; he'll cure you without doubt, ma'am; all by his Lozenges of fame, that headache, cough or cold, ma'am, can almost quick as lightning tame. I'll tell you where they be sold, ma'am; at Broadway, where it comes Greater for the property of the prope rand—four, five and nine the number—where half the copie of the land, their systems disencumber of worms and

people of the land, their systems disencumber of worms and oughs, and aches are pains, and all that life embitters. So if you'd put the rogues in chains, be off to Doctor Peters.

The Fox that Lost his Tall.—Mr. George Saunders, one of the best burbers in town, "a quarter of a centry since," brought from England the plass of making Rator Strops, to which, some dezen years after, he applied Biggss invention of the Metallic Hone; and, at that period, the article was considered good; but the Yankees, a pestilent set of mediling fellows, who cannot be satisfied that John Buil should outdo them in any thing, soon set a not improving it, and if history and facts may be adduced as evidence, they were quite successful. At this the talented arist naturally feld very indignant, as well be might, the more especially as they "resorted to a species of putling at once disgusting and they "resorted to a species of putling at once disgusting and they "resorted to a species of putting at once disgusting and lisreputable," and most shocking to his delicate nerves. Now it any man more than another can sympathize with him in his distressed situation, it is Chapman, the inventor of the new Magic Razor Strop, the great "desideration ac-knowledged by all cutlers to be the very clinax and apex of perfection." Chapman must write, though you remind him of the fable of the fox that was caught in the trap, and her foxes that it was a new fashion. The cunning rascals other loxes that it was new aismon. The comming racease would not believe him. At all events, Chapman mast say (and write it too, if he please,) that his success has surpassed his most flattering expectations, and that he is proud that the public (a thousand thanks to them) appreciate the Magic Razor Strop. To those who call at 102 William-street Chapman will supply this truly excellent article just as cheaply ch he told them ever so fine a story. To be on silent, however, he must have some better reason than the lox gave for the loss of his tail.

To Printers .- A Compector, who has had it (1.) To Frinters.—A Compositor, who has had it cars' experience in the printing business, is distrous of obtaining steady employment in some good office.

The advertiser is an American, and can give the best of ity references. A letter addressed to 'A. B.,' through the Post-Office, will be promptly attended to. (2) (1931)

To Teachers.—Within a few miles of this city a rare opportunity is offered to a lady, or lady and gentleman fully competent to teach the useful and ornamental branches, and to take the charge of a Day and Boarding School.— The present incumbent wishing to leave the place, the situation, with its fixtures, apparatus, &c. will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. The opening for Music in particular is very good, there being no competition. Good references transfer.

erences required.

For particulars, inquire to-day at 63 Barclay st. between 6 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M.

(2) (19 3t) TT NELSON J. WATERBURY, 11 Pine-struct, Attorney and Solicitor in the Courts of this State and of the United States, "Lr Proceedings in Bankruptcy will be attended to with care and dispatch. (2) 331 Im

with care and dispatch. (2) [31 Im with care and dispatch. (2) [31 Im street, "UNITARIANISM identified with DEISM: exhibited in a Review of a Discourse lately delivered by Mr. Parker, in Boston," By Justus. Price 18 pence. To be had at the stores of Dayton and Saxton, Nassau st., R. Cater, Canni st., Taylor, Brick Church Chapel, N. Y., — Carter, Fulton st., and S. Culverwell, Fulton st., Brooklyn. For Reviews of this pamphlet, see N. Y. Observer, Christian Intelligencer, Christian Advocate; also from Dr. Gox, Dr. M'Anley, Dr. Broadhead, and others. The trade supplied by C. K. Moore. A likeral commission on the sale.

This work is equally as popular among the Orthodox, as Mr. Parker's sermon among the Heterodox. (2) [21 31]

IF Mechanics' Austitute Lectures.—Chales L. Delayan, Eso, having, at the solicitation of the Directors H. Delavan, Esq. having, at the solicitation of the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute, consented to repeat his lecture on Temperance, it will be delivered on Tuesday evening. Feb. 22d, the Anniversary of the Birthday of Washington, at the Lecture Room of the N. Y. Society Library, commencing at 3 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the door.

LF Washington Lyceum.-This association will celebrate their anniversary on the 22d February, the Bird Day of Washington, at Columbian Hall, Grand-st. at 7 o clock. Exercises to consist of Declaration, Poem, Essay, and a debate on the following question: Does morality keep pace with the march of intellect. The public and Library Associations are respectfully invited to attend.

By order.

W. P. OVERTON, Prest.

C. C. GREENOUGH, Corresponding Sectry. [2] 21f 2t 17 Mr. Bradbury's Juvenile Choir, consisting of Six Hundaen Children, will give a Concert, This Evening, at the Broadway Tabernacle. Those who have heard the previous performances of these young singers

will need no further inducement to go again. TT Sunday School Exhibition.-CELEBRA-RION OF THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON.-

The Sunday School attached to the Elizabeth St. (late Bowery) Church, near Walker St. will hold its second Anniversary Exhibition on Tuesday Evening, February 22nd, 1842, commencing at quarter past 7 of clock precisely.

The following is the order of exercises:

1. Voluntary on the organ.

2. Scholars enter the church singing.

3. Anthem by the choir.

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 Prayer by the Pastor. 5. Singing by the scholars.
6. Opening poetic address by a boy.
7. Address—"Birthday of Washington"—Webster—by 8

8. Dialogue on the usefulness of sailing-two girls and a Story of Columbia's Genius-an Allegory-one boy. Singing by infant class.
 Is it stealing? A dialogue by two girls.

12. Tectotalism—a dialogue by two boys.
13. Dialogue on Sunday Schools, by four boys.
14. Peetic address on Childhood, by a girl. 15. Singing by infant class.

16. Report by the Superintendent, Report by the Superintendent.
 Singing by scholars.
 Arrival of Murray. An Incident of the Revolution.
 Drama in two parts, spoken by six boys and one girl.
 Singing by scholars—"Hall Columbia."
 Valedictory Address, spoken by a boy.
 Branchists.

21. Benediction.

Tickets one shilling each, to be had of James M. Tice.

No. 9 Bowery, W. P. Moody, 75 Bowery, I. C. Brink, 68
Hudson st., C. L. Martin, 72 Eighth Avenue, and at the Union Office, 130 Fulton st.

LT How very unpleasant is a continual prediposition to Cough, aside from the direful effect which may result from its neglect! Afflicted one! would you be fee from your cough or coid?—immediately procure a package of Dr. Doolittle's "Compound Vegetable Candy," which is also a safe and effectual remedy for shortness of breath, astima, whooping cough, croup influenza, and inflammation of the windspipe, chest and lungs. No person can take a package of this Candy for these affections according to directions, without being benefited. Sold wholesale and retail at the proprietor's Botanic Medicine store, 245 Centrestreet, near Broome. For Agents see advertisement.

If Photographic Likenesses, by an improved Daguerreotype process, by M. D. VAN LEAN, corner of (2) Chambers-st. and Broadway.

IT GARMENTS OF THE BEST QUALITY, READY MADE—Including Surtouts, Winter Frocks, Cloth Clocks, &c., are offered at reduced prices, in view of the advanced sta 7 of the season, at 229 Broadway, corner of Barclayst, (American Hotel.) WM. T. JENNINGS.