Tuesday Morning, September 15.

FOREIGN NEWS .- During the present month we are to have news by no less than four steam packets from the old world. The British Queen, from London, on the 1st; the Britania, from Liverpool, the 4th; the Great Western, from Bristol, the 12th; and the Caledonian, from Liverpool, on the 15th.

DISTINGUISHED STRANGERS .- There arrived here on Sunday morning our countryman, Jno. Howard Payne, in company with the following distinguished individuals: John Ross, Lewis Ross, Elijah Hicks, Jhn. Looney, Archibald Campbell, and J. Parker Ridgeway, all of whom are now sojourning at the Verandah.

LAW DOINGS IN THE FIRST MUNICIPALITY. -Recorder's Court .- State vs. Alexander Augustus Randolph. The defendant occupies an office as an "attorney in fact," in St. Ann street. Lawyer Randolph has been known in this city as the horrible captain of the Texian schooner Terrible; formerly a merchant at Key West, latterly the originator, inventor, speculator, operator, and manufacturer of the double' distilled, sublimely sublimated, exquisitely extricated, highly concentrated, compound confusion of Pig and Whistle! and lastly and recently as an "attorney in fact."

His case is to be attended to to-day, and tomorrow the particulars, if of any interest, shall appear in the Picayune.

VERMONT ELECTION .- Our latest returns say-"Vermont has elected the Whig ticket. throughout, by a majority which will probaly exceed 8.000!

MORE OF MER RIVE RUDGI ARIES -Almost every hour brings forward fresh proofs of the ramified system of robberies carried on by Buel, his hopeful family and whatever other copartners he may have had. perme

On the 19th July last the store of James Tibley, corner of Bienville and Bourbon streets. was robbed of 18 pieces of Irish linen and \$ pieces of lawn. The entrance was effected by means of a false key. Mr. T. went yesterday to the police office and there he recognized some of the linen found at Buel's as his,--Among the various keys found at Buel's, he also picked out one to match the lock which was on his door at the time of the robbery-it both locked and unlocked it, and was doubtless the instrument by which entrance to the store was effected:

Cognett vs. HAUN .- In this case it was given in evidence that the character of the plaintiff was "bad." We so reported the testimony in our paper of Sunday morning. Several respectable gentlemen whom we know, called on us to say, that had an opportunity been given to Mr. C., he could have disproved this testimony and adduced evidence of good character. We advanced no opinion, one way or the other, but merely stated what was given in evidence.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The steamboat Eche has made a new arrangement, by which passengers from this city to Mobile, and from Mobile to this city, can make the trip entire for ten dollars. Every Tuesday and Saturday the Echo leaves Lake Pontchartrain for Pascagoula where she meets a stage coach, connected with the line for the transportation of passengers both ways. The trip between Pascagoula and Mobile is by daylight.

The Vandalia arrived yesterday, and to the constant courtesy of her officers we are indebted for late St. Louis and Vicksburg papers.

It doesn't make a great deal of difference to us, but for the credit of the country, the honor of an ex-President, and the reputation of ar illustrious statesman, we would just like to have it in our power to expunge the concluding paragraphs of those two letters which lately passed between Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay. We have just drawn our pen across them in a newspaper that lies before us, and we wish we could do the same wherever they have appeared in type throughout the Union.

NEWS!-Wherever we find a piece of news in a paper, we are pleased,-particularly if it be good-for two reasons, first, because we like to know all that is really new; and secondly. because we can let our readers know it also. How often do we open a paper, and after glancing over its columns find not a single line to interest our readers or ourselves! This is one of the various misfortunes of an editor, and in fact one of the greatest. But occasionally-" like angels visits"-we take up a paper, (we dont say newspaper from choice-they, indeed, are "few and far between,") and unexpectedly stumble upon an astonishing item of news. It arouses us! We wake up with animation!

Thus it was our happy lot yesterday. We had overhauled, and waded through, and reread about a barrel of papers, the very last one was in our hands, we were about throwing it with the others, when the words "News of the Day" caught our eye. With eager haste we scanned over the summary, and when near the bottom of the column, after reading a hundred things which had gone the rounds of all the papers in the country-many of which we have ourselves published-just as we were desponding, lo, in the midst of election returns, fires robberies, suicides, railroad accidents, steamboat disasters, &c. we found the following rare,

laconic, and interesting piece of intelligence:-Keep out of bad company, for the chance is that when the devil fires into a flock, he will hit somebody.

There is a man in this city so fat that it requires "clock work and steam" legs to hold up his sides.—Rich. Star.

Corporal Streeter is so addicted to "professional lying," that when he tells the truth his throat assumes the form of a cork-screw and

he has to be fed on sago for a week. - Clipper. It is lucky that neither of these fellows can boast of teeth, as they would certainly bite each others noses off.

Can the Evening Signal inform us whether or not there is such a thing to be obtained in New York as Pease's Horehound Candy? us; we are dying to know. New Orleans Picayune.

Certainly—we shouldn't wonder. If you had a regular, bouncing Northern cold, you would be dying to get it, or die if 'you didn't. Vice le Very pretty girls sell the candy what do you think of that, Mr. Picayune !- Evening

Why of course that accours for the miraculous virtue of the candy. Kuh-hum! koh!! kuh-hoh!! Bless us what a, cold we have got!

SPECIE GOING.—The last New York Havre packet took out near \$90,000 in specie. Hermond To The Common by the American Common and the state of the common and the state of the st

Recorder's Court-Second Municipality. The Recorder's calcular was not unusually

weighty the last two days. John Wilson was unong the number. John is a gone case hand we believe it would take the almost super-human powers of a father Mathew to reclaim him. John's contour of countenance is peculiarly unique, and we doubt if his portrait could be taken by even a machine for taking likenesses, which is constructed on mathematical principles. His forehend was puckered up like a shut fan; his nose was like one of the fallen-in wharves of the First Municipality, and seemed to be attracted by some secret magnetic influonce over to his right car; his eves were like two rusty brass nails stuck in the end of a pedlar's yard stick; his upper lip was the moulding of a Gothic window; and his teeth were like petrified marine plants. The course of John as he navigated along the Levce, was as tortuous as that of a place-hunting politician.

"I likes to be high," said John, "it's the most happy time a feller has. I'd like to be von of them 'ere stars, 'cause then I'd alvays be high, and maybe I vouldn't shine-ch?-Lor' how I'd vink then at the efforts of the Charlies to calaboose me. I is a star in my own sphere, but people haint discovered my genius yet, and dont patronize me. Ven folks gets over the Elssler fever-when the dancin' opidemic dies avay, I'll put forth my pretensions, 'cause I knows I's a star." At this moment Wilson came in contact with a block of logwood which caused him to lose his equilibrium, and the force of gravity brought his body to the ground. "I is a star," repeated John, and-to the logwood-" you is no gentleman to treat me in this here vay." Here he made several spasmodic efforts to rise, but without success.

The watchman came up at the moment and naving heard some of the rhapsodies of Wilson, he said-

"Well you is a star I b'lieve, that's a fact, but you is a fallen star."

"You insulted me vithout provocation," said Wilson-he very naturally mistook Charley for the log of logwood-" and you haint no authority to do no such thing."

"O there's no use in all this here lingo," said Charley; "I sees that your upper works is out of order; we must try if Doctor Baldwin can't prescribe for you. I guess he'll give you a thirty day's dose." The watchman without more ado took Wil-

son to the calaboose.

Wilson acknowledged, when questioned by the Recorder, that he did take "a sum'mut" on Saturday night: that what he did to any one or what any one did to him, was all a blank in his memory; that he felt his head and his shins soreish but could not account for it.

The Recorder indulged in some admirable axioms on the physical spiritual and temporal advantages to be derived from a life of sobriety: and Wilson having evinced his tacit assent of their truth, he was discharged.

Peter Nolon was charged with attempting to ake the watchman's rattle and club. A knight of the olden times would not feel more disgrace by being unhorsed by an adversary, than a modern knight of the order of leather cans would in being deprived of his club and rattle. which are the insignia of his office. He ar rested Nolen and the Recorder called on him to find bail in the sum of \$100 for future good be-

Henry F. Horn. Victor Garrey, John C. Ca. y, Pat. Dunn, James Keenan and Wm. Madlen were all discharged on paying jail fees. Wm. Cunningham and James Danlin were

emanded to be vouched for. Pierre Bounet, f. m. c., charged by a watchman with disturbing the peace, was discharged on paying jail fecs.

John Long and John Miller, two men not unknown to fame in the records of the police, were arrested as dangerous and suspicious characters, and committed for thirty days each.

DOCTORS DIET, QUIET, AND MERRY .- The Quacks, the whole three of them; they know nothing of physic, and not one of them can show a diploma.

THE ARMY WORM OR CATERPILLAR.-We have a favor to beg of some one of our country readers, the granting of which will not only oblige us, but may result in benefits incalcula ble to the whole mass of cotton planters. Our request is simply this:-Having heard lately much relative to the ravages of this insect, we have a strong curiosity to see it, in order if possible to define its species. We therefore ask at a favor from some of our friends in the section of country where it has appeared, to send us a quantity of them in a live state, which shall be submitted to the examination of scientific gentlemen; and we have no doubt that something useful and beneficial will be the result. If any one should feel disposed to grant our request, they will please forward the worms in a glass case, to our address, covered tightly with a piece of linen, and sufficient of the cotton leaf for their subsistence. We should also be happy to receive one or two of the stalks which have suffered by the worm, together with the bowls that may have been injured by it.

We shall gladly acknowledge the compliance with our request, and hope that any remarks or suggestions from our friends, relative to the generation and existence of the worm may accompany the presentation.

The six-penny journals, have latterly grown wise enough to drop the naughty habit in which they used to indulge of swearing at the penny press. They are still learning something every day, and they have now hit upon an excellent plan of coming down to three cents, by two uniting in one. This shows improvement, and if they keep on, they may soon know enough to unite six in one, when they may possibly turn out a sheet that will be worth sixpence.

COMMERCE OF BOSTON .- During the month of August, 216 foreign vessels arrived at Bos-

RANGER. The Evening Signal says of Ranger-" His style has been well designated as gentlemanly. It is quiet, pointed, neat and pregnant with meaning. If ever the legitimate drama is to be restored, it must be by such actors as Ranger. Go and see him, if you would see the best genteel comedian upon the English boards." We want to see Ranger, and we are glad to understand that he is coming.

FIVE FEMALES DROWNED - The Eastern papers relate at length the painful particulars of an accident which occurred lately in Portland harbor. Five young ladies were drowned while out on a pleasure excursion, by the boat upsetting in a white squall. An inquest, in the midst of weeping relatives, was held over the five bodies, and the description forms a scene of the most heart-rending nature.

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THE GERMAN GLEE CLUB. - By the followng letters it will be seen that a little musical ubilee in honomof our gallant firemen, and celchrating the preservation of the St. Charles, s about to take place. It will be a brilliant affair, boyond question.

NEW ORLEANS, 12th Sept., 1840. Sir.—The members of the German Club anxious to make a feeble demonstration of their sincere joy and gratitude towards the to whom the preservation of intrepid firemen, to whom the preservation of the St. Charles Hotel is due, have requested me, as their president; to state that they will with infinite pleasure volunteer their services by giving a concert for the benefit of the Fire-Charitable Institution.

I request you to lay this proposition before our board, and let me know as early as possible the resolutions the same will adopt in behalf of it.

I am, Sir,

Most friendly and respectfully,

E. Johns, President.

GEORGE BEDFORD,
Pres't Firemen's Charitable Asso.

NEW ORLEANS, 14th Sep., 1840. DEAR SIR,-I am directed by the member of the Fire Department, in acknowledging re-ceipt of your note of the 12th instant, to express to you, and through you to the members of the German Glee Club, their warmest thanks for your generous offer of a concert for the benefit Firemen's Charitable Association. A committee of the Association will consult

with you, relative to the necessary arrangements to be made.

Respectfully, your obed't serv't,

George Bedford, Pres't.

E. Johns, Esq., Pres't German Glee Club.

INVISIBLE MUSICIANS.-Bassford, in New York, an old caterer for the public, has got a new thing which has caught the fancy of the people "like winking." He has fashionable refreshment rooms to which a bit is charged for admission, and the ticket also procures the usual amount of things not disagreeable to take. During the evening unseen singers and musicians are heard giving voice, to the favorite melodies of the day, and the Tattler says some excellent ability is thus employed. New Orleans is seldom far behind New York in these matters, and we may, no doubt, expect some thing of the kind shortly.

The Yankees are pushing the great Western railroad, between Boston and Albany with a great deal of spirit. Two thousand men are at work upon it, in some sections, both day and night.

Assassination .-- A Captain McAdam of the Canadian Volunteer corps stationed at Philipsburg, Missisquoi bay, Lower Canada, met a Lieutenant Farguhar of the same service in the street on the 1st instant, drew a londed pistol from his breast, and discharged its contents in the body of his unfortunate victim.

The wound proved mortal, and the murderer s under arrest.

THEATRICAL. - Both the National and Tre mont theatres, Boston, are now open. Marble is at the Intter

The National theatre, Washington, is offered for rent-whoever wants an excellent theatre. with an undoubted certainty of loosing his money, had better take it.

A Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, from England, have appeared at the Park. The journals preserve silence respecting them.

The N. Y. Evening Signal contains the address delivered on the opening of Burton's new theatre, Philadelphia. It is a very neat and beautiful composition, from the pen of Miss Cushman, though the Baltimore Clipper insinuates to the contrary.

One of our most accomplished legal oractitioners in the West, Wilson Primm, Esq., has been appointed City Attorney of St. Louis for one year, from the 15th Sept., 1840.

AN INVETERATE ROGUE .- The Richmond Star mentions the case of a young man in that city respectably connected, who successively entered the two Baptist churches in that cityand stole the bibles, which he afterwards sold. He was committed to prison, and was scarcely in there an hour, until he stole 871 cents from a fellow prisoner.

Take care of the furniture of your sanctum, Cornoral!

LOVER'S QUARRELS .- No love is so sweet as that which follows ill humour, as we press sweet oil out of the bitter olive.

at this moment that has not a larger circulation and champagne suppers, with Mr. Henry H. than any of its city contemporaries. No doubt Taylor business was business, and he was deupon the subject can be entertained, because termined to attend to his. He had in the meanthe papers themselves are constantly reminding us of the fact! "There is something in him twenty or thirty thousand dollars worth of this more than natural, if philosophy could find

4th July at Sea. Bang! vot the devil's that? oh lord! That's true—I had forgot; It's "4th July," and tho at sen Ve must forget it not; The day on which it was resolved Two million of square miles vos big Enough to be "a nation."

The day when a long string of names A scribbled parchment inkin', "Declared" that men vere equal, and That minds were made for thinkin'!
That Mr. Shooks existed by
The same means as "my lord;"
That "right devine" meant something else, And "king" vos but a vord.

The day when it yos settled, that Vot some folks call perfection; Some folk may feel to be a state Of damnable subjection! That half a loaf is sweeter to The stomach, and the mind too, Than whole yous which you swallows in A vay you're not inclined to!

The day which fixed a principle, Vhich aint no longer new That folks once fit for freedom are Sure to achieve it too! That "a free horse is vorked to death," Is quite an ancient sayin'; And the vay to keep your collar on, Is to keep on obeyin'!

Bang! fire away my hearties, greet The risin' sun vith thunder! He'll smile to see upon the deep That proud flag wavin! youder! Bright as the skies above it, and rvadin' as the breeze; And stainless in its glory as The foam that caps the seas!

Hurrah! the voice of freedom from The far west spreadin' forth, Shall thunder o'er the sluggish east, And startle the wide north! They have begunto shake themselves,
To stretch and rub their eyes;
As if its far off echoes had As if its far off echoes had Already waked surprise!

It's wery strange—it cannot be That; men vere meant; for hacks; i.i.
Yet let, yon, say, "I'vant's to ride;" i.i.
And, thousands lend their backs; i.i.
Vell, "Hail Columbia," e'en vith us Some play the leadin' parts But there ve doesn't lend our backs, 77 No sir ve gives our hearts! STRAWS.

"An O'er True Tale."

A Blackleg engets the Southern Planter-Life in Buffalo-Grand Roping by Game Re-ligion and Love Matrimony and Merchan-dise-The Denoughett

Gor His Dor.—Henry H. Taylor, the individual who, by forgery, obtained something over \$20,000 from a firm in Louisville, and Mr. Russell, of Buffalo, was lately tried in Louis wille, and sentenced to the penitentiary for six years.—N. Y. Sun.

Mr. Russell, spoken of above, was in this

city lust spring. He told us of the doings of Henry H. Taylor at the North; they were on an extensive scale; he went the " big figure' in the "roping" in business. When he went to Buffalo he put up at the inn where Mr. Russell was stopping, who conducted the business of a branch of a large Montreal importing house located in Buffalo. He was fashionably dressed, was liberal of his champagne at the dinner table, and was alway willing to pay the fare for an afternoon drive or theatre tickets when any of the gentlemen boarders chose to accompany him on such occasions. He soon became a "lion," not only among those at the hotel but was so regarded by all the people of Buffalo. He represented himself as the holder of a large amount of valuable funds, principally in certificates of deposite from the Orleans Bank of this city and deeds of land; and lest any incredulity should exist about the matter, he availed himself of every opportunity that offered to shew them, and convince the Buffalonians that it was O. K.

He said he owned a large cotton plantation in Point Coupée, Louisiana; that he was also possessed of much valuable landed property in Texas; that his wife, for whom he entertain ed the most affectionate regard, had recently died; that he was about to sell out his proper ty in Louisiana and had decided on settling in Texas, where he designed opening an extensive mercantile business in the importing line; and that finally, the object of his Northern tour was two-fold: first, to dissipate that grief of which the death of his amiable wife had been the source, and next to purchase merchandise for his embryo establishment in Texas.

By unanimous consent, as it were, he became a great man in the eyes of the Buffalonians. He patronized the theatres, Sunday school societies, cigar sellers, livery stable keepers, tailors, shoe makers, and in fact the whole town. They all looked upon him as a Southern man with Northern principles. The milliners from whom he bought his gloves and nocket handkerchiefs loved to hear him talk he was so nice a man. The ladies in the hotel called him a republican prince-a Southern gentleman; and the young bloods, whom he every other night treated to oysters, champagne and cigars, laughed loudly at all his stories of Southern life, and swore they believed he nossessed more real wit and graphic humor than

There was stopping in the same hotel an old pensioned British officer, who had shared the perils and the glory of many a well fought field; his wounds were the medals which told of the battles he'd been in. He had with him two daughters; they had travelled with him on the continent of Europe; were intelligent, educated, religious to enthusiasm, and might be called handsome. The elder one had seen some eight summers since she stepped out of her teens, and, like most other ladies of her age had an instinctive penchant for matrimony. She saw Mr. Henry H. Taylor and she loved him. She did not do as a less sentimental, less religious hoyden, the inmate of a boarding school. for instance, would do; she did not fix her blue Saxon eyes on him and keep them there till he observed her, and then pretend she had not looked at him ut all; she did not drop her glove that he might pick it up, nor underline particular passages in a romance which he might see

"She never told her love. But let conceniment, like the worm i' the bud, Prey on her damask cheek."

The officer's daughters, we said, were religious-Mr. Henry H. Taylor became a regular attendant at church too.

Blessed with mock and unaffected grace, His looks adorned that venerable place · He was ever there, and the officer's daughters set him down as a most pious, proper man .-EXTRAORDINARY .- It is a most remarkable But notwithstanding the church, and the theafact that there is scarcely a paper in the Union tre, and the afternoon drives, and the ovster time spoken to Mr. Russell about buying of goods, and for prompt cash payment.

"What," said Mr. Russell, who is a canny Scotchman, "surely ye din'na mean to mak sic a purchase and pay in siller! Aye mon but veu're daft."

"It's a fact, I do," says Mr. Henry H. Taylor; "here are the funds;" and he opened a well filled port-folic, from which he drew a large pile of certificates of deposite that he held from the Orleans Bank .-

"Ma conscience!" said the Scotchman, "but ye do business on a large scale oot Sooth,

"Very" says Mr. Henry H. Taylor not seeming to mind the compliment paid Southern enterprise-"very," and he selected a certificate of deposite in favor of Henry H. Taylor for \$23,000. "There," he said, "send that on to New York, have it discounted at the lowest current rate, have the proceeds placed to your credit as I am not in want of funds, and when we learn the discount I will purchase your goods and pay you out of those certificates of deposite in my port-folio, at New Nork rates .-That will be equal to cash you know, Mr. Rus-

sell; wont it?" "It's fac as death, and so it wull," said Mr. Russell

The certificate was sent on to New York and paid at a discount of three per cent. Mr. Russell was duly advised of the transaction, and, as he said himself, he always liked to "strack tha iron while it's hoot," he instantly closed sales for \$18,000 worth of goods with Mr. Henry H. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor having finished his business, seen the Falls of Niagara, and having had a pleasure excursion with the British officer's daughters on Lake Eric, was about to return. But could he do so without making an open and candid profession of his love to Miss the old officer's elder daughter? He could not. He therefore did it; he popped the question, and in two days after she was Mrs. Henry H. Taylor.

They were married and felt happy. "Each was to each a dearer self;
Supremely happy in the awakened power.
Of giving joy."

For Mr. T. and lis fair bride to linger longer

in Buffalo was impossible. His business peremptorily called him to the South, and it was segment of the segmen

a call not to pass unregarded. The \$18,000 worth of goods were shipped in "good order and condition," and he and his blooming bride, c're yet the honey moon had waned away, were

on their route to the South-the sunny South. The first certificate of deposite for \$23,000 was in the mean time sent on here by the New York broker to the Orleans Bank. The brief reply was, on examining it, N. F .- "no funds;" in fact nothing was known of Mr. Henry H. Taylor nor his certificates of deposites, further than that they were all forgeries, and remarkably good ones at that; so much so that they deceived the New York broker, who was quite conversant with the cashier's signature, and would almost deceive himself.

Of this Russell was apprised in due course. He pursued Taylor, overtook him near Louisville in possession of the merchandise, and had him arrested.

The unfortunate officer's daughter found she was deceived by a villain; she left him, heaping curses on his head. He was put in prison. and the result is told in the extract which we take from the New York Sun. There is a moral in all this. Northern peo-

ple should not believe that every one who goes there from the South is the owner of large plantations. Northern ladies, whether officers daughters or others, should not fall in love with Southern gentlemen in a day and marry them in a week. And merchants should be cautious how they take certificates of deposites at the South.

The public and private life of Fanny Elssler is published in New York, price 124 cents. Fanny is taking steps to have the work suppressed.

STEAMBOAT SUNK .-- By the St. Louis Republican of the 5th we learn that the steamer Paul Jones, from this city to Florence, sunk on the morning of the 12th uit. in the Tennessee river, five miles above Savannah. Boat and cargo a total loss.

A FISH OUT OF THE NET .- In Philadelphia a few days ago, a man named Trout, was divorced from his wife, by proclamation.

The editor of the New Orleans Picayune has heard of a case of hydrocephalus, and makes as much ado about it as if he never heard of such a thing before. Don't be alarmed. Pic-there se beside yourself with water in the hrain .- Tattler.

Not much water in your brain, or your stomach either. Don't be alarmed, Tattler-there are those beside yourself who can't bear water. The vellow fever has made its appearance in New Orleans .- Pittsburg Emporium.

That's a ---. Where did you see it. Thirty-six young men were admitted to the Freshmen Class of Amherst College at the late commencement. During the year two or three bequests have been made to the charitable

fund of the institution-one of which will yield from \$10,000 to \$20,000. CAUGHT ONCE .- A young swindler, a jour-

neyman printer, by the name of Stephen A. Dawson, has been cutting up some impudent shines in St. Louis. Among other somewhat extensive operations, he attempted to get off to Louisville with a gold watch borrowed from an acquaintance; and upon being detected, he solicited and obtained compassion by declaring it was the first mean act he was ever caught in. The fellow is at large; look out for him up there in Louisville.

What shall we see in print next about the moral city of Boston? Why, it is said now that places are established where ladies meet and become intoxicated! Say this is a slander, you Boston editors, or we'll cut your acquaint

A SEA MONSTER. - The New York papers of the 3d inst. bring us the relation of a cold blooded murder committed on hoard the schr. Orand while on the Delaware hound to Bris. tol, (Bucks county). While at anchor in the night. Morris, the cook, killed a man named Agron Cross, and wounded a boy with an axe; after which it is supposed he left the vessel, as the boy, fearful that all on board had been killed, remained in the forecastle until relieved by the captain and mate. The watches of the captain and mate were both stolen, as also the clothes of the hands. The boat in which the cook made his escape was left ashore. The name of the boy is Edward Prime, a resident of Eastport. He was taken to the Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and all attention maid him. Proper officers are now in pursuit of the wretched murderer.

Another Change.-A young lady at the west has promised to marry her lover, provided General Harrison is elected President. The way the young man, who was formerly a loco, is going it for "whig principles" is nt slow.

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Virginia, Union Bank at Tallahasse, Florida, Southern Life Ins. & Trust Co., do., Bank of Penszcola, Florida, Texas Treasury Notes. Dr. A CARD—The splendid, fast running steam-boat PERU will leave for, St. Louis, Alton and all intermediate landings. THIS AFFERNOON; (Tuesday) the 15th just, at 4.0 clock, at which hour passengers will please be on board at foot of Poydrassirest, sept. 15 HYDE & CLARKE, 22 Poydras steam

20 MUNICIPALITY STEAM FERRY CO. THE annual election for five Directors of this company will take place at the office of the Firemen's Insurance Company on Monday the 21st inst., between the hours of 12 and 2, P.M. sept 13 5t. JOS. KNETTLE; Pres't. JOS. KNETTLE, Pres't. JOB. KNETTLE, Pres't. MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

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Ship Alabamian, Harkness, im New York.
Ship Tiber, Covell, im Hamburg.
Ship Mary Francis, Percival, im Boston.
Brig Georgia, Lewis, im New York.
Brig Langdon Cheves, Gallagher, im Philadelphia.
Brig Albano, Ruxton, im Camden.
Brig Carihou, Halsey, im Havana.
Steamer Vandalia. Smith, im St. Louis.
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\$5 REWARD.

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A. HINRICHSEN,

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To be brawn TH I'S DAY, Sept. 15th, 1840, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the City Hotel, Common st., S. DAVIS & CO., Managers.

90 N Prize \$6,000 2,000 1,500 1,200 1,100 2,000 2.000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000

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Prize of \$13000 \$13,000 :: :: 2,000 1,300 1,159 1,300 1,159 500 300 200 120 15 ...

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