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to oppose its passage, as if the bill should be lost, what would these seventy thousand poor maidens do. - Heigho.

m From the Albany Ecening Journal, Extra.

July 7, half-past 4 P. M.

Disastrous bout Wreck.—The passens gress of the Rail-road from Utica this after mon, bring information that the steambout the standard of the steambout the standard to the upper lakes. The Monroe had between 300 and 400 passengers; but few of whom survived.

From the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

Reported great loss of lives on the Lake.

Gentlemen who arrived this morning direct from the West, state that the report had been received at Utica by letter, from a gentleman in Michigan to his father, that the steamer Monroe, which left Buffield that the steamer Monroe, which left Buffield to the High of June, for Chicago, With of fee hundred passengers, had gone upon a cyck somewhere in the upper lakes, and ul all on board had perished.

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The report was brought by Indians from The report was brought by Indians from the immediate seene of the disaster, and there is reason to hope that it may prove false, yet great anxiety will evident the free false, yet great anxiety will expend the result of the truth is certainly known. The letter agas whe findings have caime in and stated this." The Monroe is a beautiful boat of five hundred tons burthen.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

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A slip from the New Orleans Bee of the
4th inst. contains a decree of the Mexican
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The President of the Mexican Republic to its inhabitants. Know ye that the
General Congress has decreeded as follows: Art. 1st. The Government is hereby

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APLICING SCENE.—Several days size, we published an account of the shocking use illation of a little girl at West Springsels. Illation of a little girl at West Springsels of the lute and a several day to the west of the lute and a several day to the lute serverived. We have just considered the latest of the dogs, but was pressed when the little sufferer's arm was taken of Soom Enteresting to our readers. The little girl is the daughter of the late for the little girl is the daughter of the late.

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# FLEMINGSBURG, KY. Friday, July 21, 1837.

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To a young man, with a small capital and industrious habits, Flemingsburg presents incements equal, if not superior to any re post paid will be promptly att

W. T. CHAPMAN.

(c) The Rev. Mr. Mason, will preach in the Preshyterian Church, this evening, at early candle light. The Rev. Mr. HATHAWAT, will prach in the Union Meeting House, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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OT A two or more days meeting, will
commence in the Methodist Chapel in this
place, on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock A. M.

were picked up by the farmers in the more one of the election will glasse, on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock A. M. M. M. M. M. The near approach of the election will glassify some observations on the magnitude of the questions than to be determined and upon the spirit with which those questions that the best properties of our blood bought liberties.

The present contest is for principles—principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principle intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles. The country is a country of the country, and principles intimately blended with the cital interests of the country, and principles and the cital country, and principles in the cital country of the country, and principles and the cital country and as a token of its cital country, and principles and the cital country and as a token of t The departments of the government con-tinue to promote the ends for which they were created, or employed as political were created, or seemployed as political

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says: "It is rumored that then, busin-mente is to head the next campaignegainst Texas, with a formidable army—recever it, and soll it to mother England—this is the calculition of this vain people, with a

few exceptions, and they calculate on foreign aid, and have some assurance of eign aid, and have some assurance and and you may rest assured that Mr. Pack-enham's visit to England has some bearing on this question, as well as with your citizens' claims, they will be paid when the screw is applied, and strongly turned, and not before."

METEORIC EXPLOSION.—We learn that n Tuesday 11th inst. several meteoric. explosions were heard in the vicinity of this place, and even by some of our citi-zens, although we did not hear it ourselves. We are informed that it resembled the discharge of canon or smaller fire arms, and that stones weighing two and three pounds vere picked up by the farmers in the neighborhood.

July 21, 1837.

Coffee Bar

To Fre per pound per pound per gallon per barrel per barrel Sugar Molasse.  $_{35}^{9}$ 15 per pound per pound per gallon 6 Whiskey per pound per bushel 12 Bagging Rope Tobacco Hemp per bushel

THE MARKETS.

Cincinnati, July 11

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New Orleans July 21. .

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Sugars—New Orleans per pound 74.
Havana white, 10 and 114.
Bucon—Hams 9 ets. per. lb.; canvassed do 10 da; Middlings 8 and 9; do Shoulders, G a 74 do—limited sales.
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Becf—14:15 dollars per bbl. Becf-214-15 dollars per bbl.
Flour—S to 10; dull.
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Corn—\$1, and Oats C0.
Baggir, Western is selling at 12-18.
Bagging; Kentucky 24 a 25 ets; Rope,
0 - 11 ets.
Tobacce; First quality 44a5 ets per lb.
Whiskey—Common 35u37 per gal.

Mobile, June 16. Mobile, June 16.
Catton—Good cotton, 7 a 104 cts.
Pork—Mess is quoted at 23; prime 18.
Bacon—Hams sell at 124c; sides 124; and shoulders at 11c.

Corn—Shelled, per bushel, 1.624.
Oats—\$1 per bushel; scarce.
Fluur—Per ib \$13 a 14.
Sugars—New Orleans, per ib. 4 a 5 cts

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NEW FASHIONABLE HAT

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THE subscriber, practical hat manufacture the business in the town of Plemingsburg, in the large frame building, on the corner of Main Cross and Water streets, and directly opposite the Flemingsburg Hotel. His stock consists principally of gentlements and youth's consist principally of gentlements and youth's manufacture and in the most fastkinds style. Every description of hat manufacture and in the most fastkinds style. Every description of hat manufacture and in the most fastkinds at the shortest notice, and will be sold at these principal the quality and work manufacture into consideration) than they can be had been been considerated by the principal that they are they are the principal that they are they a

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BESET with ills on every side Life's rugged paths we tread;' And scarce in this unfeeling world Find shelter for our head.

Yet there are joys and pleasures too Which, sought, we're sure to find; And there are peaceful, happy hours For every virtuous mind.

God gave us reason to enjoy
What he in wisdom sends;
He 'twines the ivy round the oak,
An entblem of a ends.

Though all in the same mould were cast,
And all bear his impress;

How much we differ in one point, Our search for happiness.

Some seek their happiness in wealth, Some thirst for power and some for fame,
More coinage of a dream.

Pleeting and short are all the joys
That spring from earthly things:
From mines or gold, from learning's store,
Or diadems of kings.

But there's a treasure rich and pure, And all may it obtain, Who yield their hearts unto the Lord And seek it in his name.

Religion drice our falling tears And all her paths are peace.'

Het flowing streams will ne'er run dry While there's a soul to save; Let all who seek true happiness In her clear waters lave.

May every blessing from on high On you and yours descend; And in your heart forever wear That sure and constant friend.

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