country had claims upon him para mount to all other considerations, and would never see him suffer from devotion to her best interests.

I am free to acknowledge that at the time of the conversation between Mr. Buchanan and myself, my impression el, and it was pretty generally talked of, as well as understood among many of his friends, that in the event of his election. Mr. Clay would have the of fice of Secretary of State; and I doubt not hat I may, in common with others, founded on the belief that the western interest would unite in Gen. Jackson's election, and that with the aid of one Crassford, he would be elected.

til Tuesday the 50th of the same Mr. Buchanan's dates do not a month, the day after Mr. Clay's card with those of Major Eaton, who l. juncture, is of itself sufficient to repel est as to the arma, ments dependant tion with a particular friend, who traturn to Pennssivania. To him, in the portainty of a free and general conver-sation with Mr. Clay on the subject of the presidential election, and said that I had some idea of writing to him as soon as I arrived at Norristown—We only expressed an anxiety that Mr. Clay should vote with Pennsylvania.

end of a congress, to offer, and the house to adopt, as it did on this occasione almost will perfect unanimite. presidential election; I offered the reful. firm and impartial disthe of the duties of the station was

thanks. Mr. Clay, I thought, had seen age; one who in war and in peace had never abandoned his country, but at el quence her rights, and budly proclamming her true policy; the el that such a man should be outhanked date. when about to retire from the speak-er's chair of a body of which I had the honour to be a member, did not com port with my feelings or sense of right and wrong: I should indeed have considered such a neglect a gross derelie-

tion of dury. I feel somewhat at a loss for terms. sufficiently ineasured, in which to speak of the presumptuous and unwarranted conclusion at which Major Eaton has arrived, and the bold and unceremonious epithet which it has been his pleasure to apply to me. The conversations, reported as they are, by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Isacks, and laboriously and carefully directed against me, furnish no evidence, ever of a remote or circumstantial character, to warrant the declaration that I was a negociator; and I feel assured that nothing but the devoted zeal of Major Eaton, to the cause of General Jack face of an intelligent people to use the language ne has used. Mr. Buchanan indignantly set aside the imputation, attempted to be cast upon him by General Jack-on, of having made a pro position or propositions, to him, in the name-of-Mer Clay, or Mr. Clay's Triends, and declares in express terms. that he always acted, and represented himself as acting, on his own personal responsibility, and was solely moved by a zealous and anxious desire to manifest his friendship for Gen. Jackson, by assisting to elevate him to the Presidential chair. After such a declaration nothing but infatuation, and a determination so far as in him lay, to spatain General Jackson could have tempted Major Baton so far to have

I expressed myself exceedingly anxious for the election of Geo. Jackson, and, on my own personal responsibility, said, and did, all I could to promote it.

I was absent from the seat of govern-ment on Salurday, the 22d of Janua-ry, the time at which Major Eaton says it was reported a meeting of Mr. Mr. Buchanan had with Major Eaton. I had left Washington and was absent for more than two weeks. If I had have mentioned my opinion to my po-litical friends. These impressions were remained on the spot where my servi ces might have been useful. Frequent done, A.d ontemplated to be done.
If Major Eaton be credited he wo

Crawford, he would be elected. I mention those floating opinions of the day, to show that I have no reserves. Buchanan who avers that he acted some and that all I said, or did, I am quite ly on his own authority in the conver witting should be known. sation held between min and Gen Jack-I left Washington for Pennsylvania, son, & that it was not me, but his friend in the morning of the 11th or 12th of in Pennsylvania whose letter deter Junuary, 1825, and did not return ununneed him to noid such a conversation.

til Tuesday the 50th of the same Mr. Buchanan's dates do not agree had appeared in the National Intelligencer. This absence at this critical chanan. The only conversation he January, according to Major Eaton's showing; Mr. Buchanan however says

There appears some stronge discrepancy in parts of the statements of Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Isacks and Major Exton, which are perfectly irrecouchable with the letter of Gen. Jackson. on with Mr. Buchanan may have been one or two weeks later than Mr. Buchanan states it to have been; but he lay should vote with Pennsylvania. Seems quite willing to give up his own Exception has been taken to my of recoffection for accommodations sake. fering the resolution of thanks when and to take the time stated by Mr. Mr. Clay was about retiring from the Buchanan, and agrees that it shall b

It was my own voluntary act. That goriator, any conversation between no consultation with any one, not the him and Gen. Jackson. I do not recoislightest reference to his course on the loct that Mr. Buchanan and myself lution because I thought he eminent of December, until after my return not richly earn a vote of thanks, who shall presume to toick he has preten siens to such an honour? The thanks the election; during the greater part of month, almost in mediately preceding the election; during the greater part of which thre. I was more than a hundred miles from the scene of action, the seat

of g wernment.

To undertake to detail the numerous conversations held, pending the presidential election, by the friends of all the candidates, in which I was a party. or which I heard, is not my purpose. Indeed no consideration would tempt m. to divulge private conversation, friend, or even a political enemy. It may, however, be proper to state ways stood firmly by her, defending discover, among the friends of the re by the powers of his gignific mind and spective candidates, was a fair and oporable anxiety and zeal to promote

> has been extorted from me, in vindication of myself, and in justice to those and charged with having participated ne a most unpleasant duty, one which my friends, and my country. I have en-deavoured to avoid offensive expressions, and personal remarks, save only sable to my own justification, and as bearing directly on the statement of the gentlemen, whose over zeal have induced them to break into the sanctuary of private friendship, for political purpo-ses. PHILLP S. MARKLEY-Philadelphia, Oct. 30, 1827.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Pittsburg, November 2. Highway Robbery has hitherto bee of rare occurrence in our vicinity .-

Mr. William Griney, of Morgan-town, a man of respectability and pro-bity, was, on Monday evening last, attacked by two ruffians on the road, near Belleville, Washington Co. and robbed of twenty five dollars and treated with the most barbarous cruelty .-The circumstances, as communicated

to us by Mr. Griffey, are these:ing him by the arms. & demanding his money, of which he told them he had money, or which he told them he had but little, and having got it honestly, did not like to part with it in that way, they pulled him off his horse; a scuffle ensued, during which he slipped his the Dundee, of London, Captain Dun tempted Major Eaton so far to have they pulled him off his horse; a sculle fargotten what was due to his own char actor, as to hazard an assertion in support of which there was not a tittle of shand into his coat pocket, and irropped his port of which there was not a tittle of shand into his coat pocket, and irropped the bundles, of London, Captain Din can, every effort to force a passage through the immense and impenetration in support of which there was not a tittle of shand into his coat pocket, and irropped his pocket, and irropped his

knocked the other down, when the one him one of which pierced through a memorandum book of SO pages, the other cut through his vest and pene-trated to one of his ribs, against which the blade broke; by this time the one who had been krocked down srose, and cried, "damn him kill him," but on the suggestion of the other, they both seized Mr. G. bound his hands schind him with a handkerchief, tied aly to strangle him; led hin to a smal surcingle, and tied the handkerchief

oblige him to stand on his toes to avoid strangulation.

He then told them if money was their object, they should have all he had, if they would liberate him; they pocket of his yest: (this he knew they from the saddle bags. left him bound large men, and appeared to be dressed louging them in juil.

From the Saint Johns (N. B) City

G zette.
Seed Wheat -In the Gazette of the 12th ult, we laid before our readers, such information as we had previously btained, concerning a species of consequence of the manner in which it communication in the Fredericton R yal Gizette, of the 18th on the same surject, and extended our remarks. The very great importance of the subject, and its intimate connexion with one branch of our agricul-tural interests, will, we trust, be a of the valuable information thus circu

ost, says as follows:—
••We have already received such idditional information upon the subiction that the matter imperatively demands our most careful researches, and the sincere co-operation of every r been tinged in the slightest manner already bought up seven bushels of the Tea Wheat, every grain of which he We regret to have to record a recent instance, accompanied by violence of most aggravated character.

Mr. William Griffey, of Morganmers who may not be disposed to part with it, will at least carefully preserve as much as possible from being ground."

THE WHALE FISHERY.

A circumstance which must interest every friend of humanity, has been communicated by Captain Hogg—that of the safety of the greater part of the Dutch crew who were left at Davis's Straits last season .- These unfortu-

that rivorous climate, when they were put to a new and unexpected trial, by the arrival of their miserable sufferers, the poor Dutchmen, begging relief. Captain Duncan, after many ha struggles between the resolution which humanity would have dictated, that of allowing them to remain and share th scanty provision and fate of himself and crew, and the painful alternative which stern necessity pointed out as the duty he had to perform for preserving those placed under his charge, or perhaps both crews—was at last. after these miserable creatures had and suffering to which the Dutch crew from the little English the Dutchman could be taught to speak, has been able to collect on a very few imperfect particulars. Deprived of the assist-ance of the English, on which they the Dutch crew betook themselves to their boats, and pushed for the nearest Danish settlement. Their progres thitherward was one scene of dange of every succeeding day threatened that termination of their sufferings which nature seemed no longer able to withward. The boats were drawn o ver large fields of ice, until a spot of open water could be found, in which a round them; when the oars being no longer useful to them, nor the ice strong enough to allow their passage, the crew were compelled to remain in their boats dragged on as before. For many days ry souls on their reaching of all opier most. Danish settlement called Opier in latitude 73 degrees. The rospect of assistance here proved hat settlement. Two days clapse

their limbs. Five or six who had escaped unhurt, proceeded farther south-

last resource, and furlorn hope of pre-serving life, to secure themselves on board their vessel in the best manner

THE ELECTION IN NEW YORK From the Commercial Advertiser.

Close of the election.

The election, in which we have actively engaged for the last three days is over-but not so the "agony." We have been routed, beaten, over forth under the universal suffrage systher a local habitation in New York, nor a name in the directory—and who could not even now be found. We the wards; but enough is known to make the head sick and the heart fuint. The Jackson majority in this city, is as likely to be over, as under 6000 .There is no doubt that the element contributed to increase the disaster, as separation, when, in all human probability, these unhappy beings, the Durchmen, were soon to "sleep the sleep of death" on the frozen ocean, was given in a former paper. A faint idea, how ever, can, even from the particulars extracted from the log book of the Dundee, of the privations and hard supps of her crew during the winter, he formed for the first of the privations and hard supps of her crew during the winter. glory, for they delight in riding upor tempests. We speak teelingly upon this deplorable discomfiture. In re-gard to an ordinary state election. where it is merely a contest between with composure, and even work our it. But sport curnot smooth the wrink led care upon our brow to div. A great principle is involved in the election—a principle which if sanc tioned by the people, will inevitably, and that at no distant day, subvert our present form of government. We therefore look upon the result of this election with the most fearful abodings that those who have sown the wine must reap the whirlwind, so long as those who did not help to sow, must share in the unpropilious harvest.

AUBANY

The polls closed in Albany at 3 o'clock: the votes were all eanvas-e The Jackson ticket succeeded by 401 majority. The majority should have been at least as much the other way.

COLUMBIA.

In the city of Hudson, we learn that Elisha Williams, the strongest upon the administration ticket, was \$50 a

head at the close of the gold last evening.

From the imp Post.

Jackson Press.

The Election—Last evening the pollswere closed in this city. The number of your trees taken is said to expense. ber of votes taken is said to amount t neer of voies taken is said to amount to mearly twenty one thousand, eight hun-dred more than have ever been given at any former electron. The Jackson ticket for the Senate and Assembly has received a majority estimated a five thousand votes. This is a triump exceeding even our expectations, all though it was already sufficiently eve line of a well known old song us but these we ask no more

otaims of General Jackson.
It appears by the National Advo-cate of this morning, that the Adams men propose another rally, and for ward to Leevly, from which they got that purpose met fogother last evening on board. British ships this summer, at their room at Tammany Hall, and our informant being of the number.— resolved that meetings of Mr. Adam's On the passage, he conducted himself friends should be held at their respecmuch to Captain Hogg's satisfaction, and expressed his gratitude for the kind-ness and attention he had experienced. their General Committee for the ensu-Soon after he came on board, his ship mates beheld him with astonishment, after getting a biscuit, deliberately out off a piece of blubber from a whale they had just killed, and placing it on the biscuit, ate it with the greatest relish, although, after being a short time accustomed to the ship's provisions, he nauscated that species of food as much as the other seamen. A Dutch ship had been sent to Four Island Point to bring home the more wretched part of their General Committee for the ensuring year, &c. But they had not then turns; when it is reduced to a certainty, and they find that the Adams party have met with what rather these a described a rout rather than a defeat, they will probably abandon their project as hopeless and desperate, rembering the words of the apostle.—
"It is hard for thee to kick against the bring home the more wretched part of their probable result of the probable result of the probable and they had not then turns; when it is reduced to a certainty, and they find that the Adams party have met with what rather deserves to be called a rout rather than a defeat of the probable result bring home the more wretched part of in the city of New York, will strike a the crew remaining there, the pitiable condition to which, it is said, they were reduced, being such as to render it difficult to have them removed. The Encart recover.

and from the country, as a cheering character.

Since the above was partial have received the following the office of the Albany letter on Wednesday country polls had closed.

Gentlemen-The rent he ty is at least 450 majority for ler the republican Jackson ler the republican sacranal and about 500 for the whole a ticket. At least 400 for Marren, the republican Jackson P. S. The canvass for the

is completed."

From our Corresponded HUDSUN. Wednesday engineering Dear Sir-I take the lib ing you the canvass of this try
Adams Ticket Jacks Williams 527 Miller 494 Hees Peters 469 Patte Por Senator Gebhar

We calculate Kinderhook will be ticket has prevailed in this text and From the National Admon.

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The Election— The polls and The Election—The polis and evening after a severe contage at sulted in the election of the tricket by a considerable major Rising 20.000 votes were polygreater number than were every before at an election in this cit.

We shall publish the official vass shortly, accompanied win remarks as we shall deep spin

tice, that our friends intend the proper steps for merical population of Republicant friendly be Administrating general government, held at I my Hall on Wednesday erms in a called to the chair, and Ellia a ment el Secretary. In metal

Resolved. That the Republications of New York friendly t Administration, be requested to in their respective Wants (at 2 veral place of meeting.) on East Evening the 10th instant, at 7 st in order to appoint their from each Ward to constitute ral Committee for the ensuing and also to appoint Ward Con in the respective Wards.

Resolved. That the pro-Benj. Romaine Eilis Potter, Sec'y.

From the New-York Daily Adre

Adams Press.
ELECTION.—Thepolls we ed last evening after a contest of days. The number of votes the returns received last evening as officials sufficient, however, is to ensure the election of the laticket by a majority of from the six thousand votes.

Last evening, the Polls the of twenty thousand votes and polled, an amount unparallelely ticket has succeeded by a majori from three to five thousand re majority which marks the integral a tree people, and the perch

pended—the Adams men bird er room—engaged conches—sent d' riers—printed handbills—rand painted transparencies—flags, and ry thing that could catch the error traits political character, we will the Polls, giving nut the Admit the same old federal electioner who have stood there challenging years, united with the veer same ple's Men, whio, wearing the mist republicans, are the most deally

mins the party ever had.

Every string has been teached, ry cord has been pulled but all a ourpose, the Sovereign People and umphant

The trick and cuming mins of the People's Men' in expecting themselves elected Sakes Tammany Society, and then iller and traitoroids by the priving details publicans of the wigarm, and traitoroids by the priving the sakes are the sakes and traitoroids by the priving the sakes are the sakes and traitoroids by the sakes are the sakes ar in the enemy, give them, in some sure the possession of the ground, encouraged them to vally and with the old federalists, this can

From the Harrisburg Chronicle. The peach is the most delicious from t grows in this country; but the fa he following paragragh, be destro

WISCASSET, Maine, Nov. 2. AN ODD SHEEP.

torn, which exhibited a phenomary argually interesting to the Nature

about six years old. A horn predfrom the right side, 11 inches ngh, its circumference 27 inches

ace as the substance first cut th

is celebrated the anniversary of shal of St. Charles. in honour famost Christian Majesty. Charles the Matter of the Majesty of the Majesty of the Majesty of the Majesty and string the day was beautifully rated with the flags of all nation at of the United States wasing fits starboard wide of the ship haspe of from the main yard, and shape of the Majesty of the Maj elebrated the anniversary of

and P. Brette, E.q. Sardinian Con-line only tonate drank were 'The Ki and Prosperity to the United Bust ach of which was honoured by a live of 21 gans. As Com. Barron he ship in the evening. his depar was honoured by a discharge of re-ta. The politeness and hospitalist de offers of the Circe. to those art citizens who have visited their is a proverbal of Herald. Sec. 2.