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NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION.

ST. LAWRENCE CO. OGDENSBURGH, Nov. 8th. 1846

FRIEND GREELEY: By the slow process of the n all and Wright's majority is 1657. It may be increased to 1680. Collins's majority (for Congress) will have a reporter there. The venerable Mr. Breck is to preside. ty for Senator will be about 1650, and the same for Lieut.

put the name of HAMILTON FISH at the head of that help in the City and did him great injury in the Country. The influence of the C. and E. is entirely negative and that he saw HENRY CLAY but a few days ago if Webb really loves the Whig cause as much as he pro-fesses he ought to turn Loco-Fooo, and in that way he might do the Whigs much good.

Although the Whigs of this County have not much to boast of in the way of aid to the glorious triumph of the Whig cause in the State, yet we intend to rejoice in the result, and shall probably anticipate Gov. Wright's Thanksgiving by a couple of weeks and hold a joilification on Thursday next in henor of Gov. Youn's.

Yours, &c. A. B. J.

DELAWARE CO .- Official) DELAWARE EXPRESS OFFICE, Delhi, Nov. 11, '46. Friend Greeley: Below you will find the canvass of Delaware Co. saken from the official record
 Gardiner's
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 Fish
 4553

 Sherrill's
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 do Russell
 1058

 Maj. for Amended Constitution
 4570

 Md. against Equal Suffrage
 1605

Some of the returns (town) on Senator are in complete, so I cannot now give the majority for Yours, truly. SUFFOLK CO-!Official.1

Correspondence of The Tribune.

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SULLIVAN CO - Official ! St. John's (Cong.) 431 Coron Whole Whig ticket elected.

The Election

Extract of a letter from Greene County to a gentlem

The result of the Election in our conditions that throughout the State is indeed glorious. I deeply regret the defeat of Mr. Fish, our candidate for Lt. Governor. Could the Courier & Enquirer and Express of your City have been induced to oppose him, I think he would have been elected. Certain I am that he would have received from 1500 to 2000 more votes in this Senate District.

more votes in this Senate District.

Those two papers for months past have stimmatised a large portion of the inhabitants of the Middle Counties as robbers and murderers, until they have ulation, that many, very many, friendly to the Whig cause could not be induced to vote for any candidate supported by either of those papers." Mr. Polk, it is semi-officially announced,

will not be a candidate for reflection. Should n't wonder! If the Loco-Focos could only be coaxed. flattered, bantered, or bullied into running him, we would cheerfully agree to give him 100 start on the Electoral Vote, and be his very loval subject if we didn't best him at that

We hope Segator Beach is not dead yet. dated 12th September:

"Mr. Hood now takes his departure, and, as he came."

"Mr. Hood now takes his departure, and, as he came."

llams & Co. 24 Ann-st. The book is of course powered with Landscape Gardening, &c. Price 50 cents per

An iron wire of a heavier and stronger character, is to be immediately substituted for the copper wire, which now torms the Boston and New-York Tele-graph Line. The copper wire is aph Line. The copper wire is found to be much are liable to breaks and disorder, than the iron.

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Philadelphin-Great Railroad-The Webster

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Liberties, and who could possibly suffer no loss by it, to have the city subscribe some ten millions for the construction of a railroad to Pittsburgh. I shall trouble you with none of the arguments pro or con, but simply express my opinion that the not would be suicidal to the city, and would transcend the powers of its government. The railroad party succeeded at the polls the Common Council has passed the subscription acts, and it will soon pass Select Council, when all farther advance

hours by the beauty of the city—in search of booty one might think from the sail they carry.

The Webster Banquet will probably be the In the great Chinese Hall, which is larger than any FRIEND GREELET: By the slow process of the mail, I now send you rather better news from St. Law-thousand guests; and the magnificent gallery, which rence than that I sent by Telegraph. We have returns will contain as many as can get into your Trinity from all but one town, which gave in 1844 but 32 votes | Church, will be reserved for the ladies. I presume

creased to 1689. Collins's majority (for Congress) which has not already been announced, except an bly elected by about 100 majority. The Whigs gave Segre their full vote. But the Locoa were so firmly under the control of their leaders, that they nearly all J. J. Smith, under the title of "American Historical as per order, for Collins." The Loco-Foco majorical as per order, for Collins. The Loco-Foco majorical as per order, for Collins. In the way of literature I can think of nothing colonial age. &c. and will be executed in a very ex-

It was very unfortunate that the Courier and Enquirer put the name of Hamilton Fish at the head of that paper, otherwise he might have been elected. It did not friend Gen. Leslie Comes of Kentucky. He arrived last night direct from Lexington, and tells me excellent health, attending to professional d Yours. NESTOR.

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12th. MIKE WALSH is not dead! We had an invitation this morning to attend his funeral, but on send ing to his house we learned that it was a hoax. He is better, and gradually recovering.

We transfer the following from the Eccning

The widow of the late Mr. William Kirkland, whose

The following is Mrs. Rirkland's note to us:

To the Editors of the Evaning Post:
GENTLEMINE: My attention has been called to an article
in the Weekly Messenger of Nov. 1st, which bears, at first
view, the aspect of wanton malignity, but which I prefer
considering as the result of misinformation. With almost
insurmountable reluctance, set urged by a strong sense of
duty both to the memory of my husband and to the feelings of his relations. I feel compelled to any thus publicly,
that every expression in that communication which refers
to the condition of Mr. Kirkland, or to the conduct of his
family, is destitute of the slightest foundation in fact. For
these lew words of defence against calumny. I beg an insertion in your paper.

November 10th, 1846.

THE COURTS .- In the case of Sawver against Jackson, to recover damages for injury to the son of the fermer, in being bitten by a dog of Mr. J. the Jury gave a verdict for plaintiff of \$225.

red to the scene of the robbery.

WATCH STOLEN.—A valuable gold lever watch, No. 34,579, was yesterday stolen from No. 50 Leonard.st. No clue has been obtained likely to lead to the detection of the thief.

Laurens at last night fell upon the sidewalk in the recenth Ward, and was so much injured as to render

bors-81. John Gravin was arrested of charge of so-ing a lot of shirts from Mary M. Green of No. 111 Chris tie-st. . . Stephen Simmons and Michael Larkin for steal ing a lot of bottled soda water from the wagon of Hugh Reynolds of 155 Leonard-st. . . Two men named Solo mon Simons and Henry D. Lee were this morning taker before Justice Osborne and committee, on charge of stealing a silver watch from on board the steamboat Hercubes... A man named Lewis Johnson was last night arrested on charge of stealing a tub of butter, which he sold to the keeper of a junk shop in West Broadway Johnson acknowledged the grease, and was committed.

sail, we can make nothing out of his remarks. He finally said, however, that he should consider himself the agent of his constituents, and be governed by their wishes. [O that he had done so when Member of Conpess!]

The Morton McMichael, Esq. a sterling Whigh and aganteman of elegant strainments and popular taleums as a writer, has become an Associate Editor of the Philadelphia North American. Both the proprietors and the readers of that paper, as well as the party of whose principles it is an able advocate, are to be congratulated on the alliance.

"The Sin of Monsieur Antoine, By George.

"The Sin of Monsieur Antoine, By George Dear and that Mr. Ouseley approved, but nothing can be farther from the truth, for in Nothing did the ministers, and the report was current that the Basand that Mr. Ouseley approved, but nothing can be farther from the truth, for in Nothing did the ministers and the report was current that he farther from the truth, for in Nothing did the ministers and the report was current that the Basand that Mr. Ouseley approved, but nothing can be farther from the truth, for in Nothing did the ministers.

failing written, and will win many readers, but if the 'llustrations' are 'superb,' then is our copy a very bad one.

For Graham has just published the Second Number of the Architect, which contains a series of original designs for domestic and ornamental cottages, connections, and you will see what the "Commercio" of the 10th says of these. To myself it seems

First B. Hall & Pond have just published

"Isste," a new song composed by G. Linley. This is

one of the sweetest songs that we have met with for
some time, and we have no doubt it will become quite
some time, and we have no doubt it will become quite
popular. It is embellished with a beautiful title page.

"Au iron wire of a heavier and stronger char
"Au iron wire of a heavier and stronger char
"In the moment so? I know not; but it does appear that the moment has arrived for Brazil to declare her policy. Now the alternative

Chings and Chonghts in Europe.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Lomond, (Lost)-Scotch Peasantry, &c. bright sunshine. BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 30th, 1846.

been every where on the top of the coach, even one day of drenching rain, and enjoy it highly.— All this region and that of Loch Katrine and the pin's head that I knew to be from the inn at Row 18 place to another, and stay at each during the time there for Ellen's isle. that would otherwise be spent on the road. Alof the metropolis, they can now avail themselves

island where Queen Mary passed those sorrowful months, before her romantic escape under care of tance do not destroy her attractive power; like Cleopatra, she has still her adorers; nay, some are born to her in each new generation of men. Latefolly are most natural, and let all who feel inclined harshly to condemn her ramember the verse.

Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler sister woman -

Surely in all the stern pages of life's accountserved to irritate her foes and disappoint her lands as elsewherefriends: this most charming of women was the destruction of her lovers : married three times, she had never any happiness as a wife, but in both the connections of her choice found that either she had The Poughkeepsic thieves have been re- never possessed or could not retain, even for a few weeks, the love of the men she had chosen, so that Darnley was willing to risk her life and that of his unmother twice, and of a son and daughter; both the children were brought forth in loneliness and sorrow, and separated from her early, her son educated to hate her, her daughter at once immured in a convent. Add the eighteen years of her imprisonment, and the fact that this foolish, prodigal world.

Our information that he was came in a letter which reached this City Wednesday morning. But the Editor of the Northern State Journal was at his residence on Monday, and found him still living, and somewhat better, but still in a very critical condition.

When Cales Cushing was on Tuesday elected by his town (Nawburyport) a Representative in the basis entus a report; but beyond the fact that he is grateful for this mark of favor, and regards his estrangement that was entus a report; but beyond the fact that he is grateful from the Whig party as his misfortune, not his fault, we can make nothing out of his remarks. He made a power shally said, however, that he should consider himself the server of his constituents the enture of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he governed by their the server of his constituents and he cannot have the heat first replaced much ill, and no good in any respect.—

"Mr. Hood now takes his departure, and as he cause of the heat first requiring some appearation. It was a most like to lose. It was a most lovely day in w It was a most lovely day in which we entered ows, among them the North Inch, the famous battle ted the modern Kinfauns, the stately home of Lord | robes. sibility, and with no restraint of covention upon its ardent, centle expression. She died young

Returning, we were saddened, as almost always of dirty women and dirtier children at the doors of the cottages almost close by the gate of the avenue. To the horrors and sorrows of the streets in such places as Liverpool, Glasgow, and, above all, London, one has to grow insensible or die daily; but here in the sweet, fresh, green country, where there seems to be room for every body, it is impossible to forget the frightful inequalities between the lot of man and man, or believe that God can smile upon a state of things such as we find existent here. Can any man who has seen these things dare to blame and we neither saw nor heard one another. the Association sts for their attempt to find prevention against such misery and wickedness in our down and I should find him when I arrived. But land ? Rather will not every man of tolerable intelli | in doing so I found the justice of my apprehension erable:

what will the interposing Governments do? I gence and good feeling commend, say rather revers. about the springs, as so soon as I got to the foot of every earnest attempt in that direction; nor dare the hills I would sink up to my knees in bog, and interfere with any, unless he has a better to offer in have to go up the hills again, seeking better cross-

abode, or rather one of the abodes, of Lord Wil- Between me and it lay direct a high heathery hill, Sullivan was struck upon the head with a capatain bar by Charles Rackathorn, mate of the steamer Hudson.—
He lingered during the night, and at 5 o'clock in the morning died.

Pittaburgh Chronicle.

The old keep still is ascended to get the fine view of morning died.

The old keep still is ascended during Queen Vietness of that, I show is be on comparatively level.

den full of old shrubs and new flowers, with its the hill again and let myself down by the heather, Perth-Traveling by Cosch-Loch Leven- formal parterres in the shape of the family arms. for it was very steep and full of deep holes. With Queen Mary-Loch Katrine-The Tro- and its clipped yew and box trees. It was fresh greatfatigue I dot to the bottom, but when I was sachs-Rowardennan-A Night on Ben from a shower, and now glittering and fragrant in about to cross the water-course there it looked very

VEW. VARK. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1846.

I was obliged to stop writing at Edinburgh be- through the plantations of Ochtertyre, a far more a tree and threw down a stone it sounded very fore the better half of my tale was told, and must charming place to my taste than Drammond Castle. hollow and I was afraid to jump. The shepherds now begin there again, to speak of an excursion freer and more various in its features. Five or six told me afterward if I had I should probably have into the Highlands, which occupied about a fort- of these fine places lie in the neighborhood of Crieff. killed myself, it was so deep and the bed of the and the traveler may give two or three days to torrent full of sharp stones. visiting them with a rich reward of delight. But ived there about three in the a termoon. I have we were pressing on to be with the lakes and was no other way to get off it but soon sank down reason to be very glad that I visi this island before mountains rather, and that night brought us to St. utterly exhausted. When able to get up again the reign of the stage-coach is quite over. I have Fillan's, where we saw the moon shining on Loch and look about me, it was completely dark. I saw

Nothing can be more inspiring than this swift. Trosachs which we reached next day. Scott has ardinam, but heard to sound except the rush of steady progress over such smooth roads, and placed described exactly in "The Lady of the Lake;" the waterfall, and the sighing of the night-wind. so high as to overlook the country freely, with the nor is it possible to appreciate that poem without For the first few minutes that I perceived I had stupid process on earth: it is sleep without the re- somewhat disappointed in the pass of the Trosachs

The boatmen recite, though not con molto es ready the Artists, who are obliged to find their home | siane, the parts of the poem which describe these | was dark, it would be too dangerous to stir. in London, rejoice that all England is thrown open | localities. Observing that they spoke of the per- My only chance, however, lay in motion, and my

Well, on the coach we went to Perth, and passed house where Helen MacGregor was born and helpless enough for the birth of thoughts beyond through Kinross, and saw Loch Leven, and the Rob Roy's sword, which is shown in a house by what the common sunlight will ever call to being.

the wayside. The widow of the late Mr. William Kirkland, whose untimely death produced so deep a sensation lately, has followed the compelled to refer in the subjoined note to certain malignant and infamous instinuations that have appeared in some of the papers of this City. They were make out a story and a picture about the substance of them appears to be, that the deplorable death of Mr. Kirkland was brought about by his own as charming. I have only seen of his array of evidence so much as may be found in the pages of the first which is that from a Princess educated under that the higher objects of his rich relatives. No one who had become price in the late of the family were of the roll that the former part of it, we know that Nr. kirkland was ancer in incondition to need the assistance of the relatives, which is that from a Princess educated under that have been immediately supplied. We can conceive on his improve base than this attempt to backen the many of a good man, to add to the grief of his family six white in the part of it, we know that Nr. kirkland was the can condition to need the assistance of the relatives, which is that from a Princess oducated under that have been immediately supplied. We can conceive on hothing more base than this attempt to backen the many of a good man, to add to the grief of his family six whither white he can make out a story and a picture about the may send that the part of it, we know that Nr. kirkland was here relatives, which is that from a Princess educated under that he condition to need the assistance of the relatives. We have been those of the family were of the part of it, we know that Nr. kirkland was the condition of the simply were of the family are added to the grief of his family and his deep in the part of it, we know that Nr. kirkland was the condition of the simply were of the part of the simply were of the part of described her and married another. It seems he is her silver light filled the mist. Then I knew it was a shamed and will not even look at her when they two o'clock, and that, having weathered out so meet upon the road. She implores him, if he has much of the night. I might the rest; and the hours Medici and Guise influence, engaged in the meshes ashamed and will not even look at her when they two o'clock, and that, having weathered out so of secret intrigue to favor the Roman Catholic meet upon the road. She implores him, if he has much of the night, I might the rest; and the hours of Darnley, after all his injurious conduct toward to lift up his eyes and give her one friendly glance. It may give an idea of the extent of the mountain, The sad crooning burden of the stanzas in which that though I called every now and then with all she repeats this request was very touching. When my force, in case by chance some aid might be near, posed both by her position and her natural fascina- the boatman had finished, he hung his head and and though no less than twenty men with their seemed ashamed of feeling the song too much, dogs were looking for me, I never heard a sound then when we asked for another he said he would except the rush of the waterfall and the signing of sing another about a girl that was happy. This the night-wind, and once or twice the startling of one was in three parts. First, a tuneful address the grouse in the heather. It was sublime indeedply, assuring her of his fidelity and tenderness. realities. Third, a strain which expresses their joy when re- At last came the signs of day, the gradual clearbook there is none on which a more terrible price was exacted for every precious endowment. Her rank and reign only made her powerless to do men, and perhaps make some one happy and this proceed her to describe the sound of the strain which would prevent his tormenting any poor wo their bed amid the purple heather and bit me; truly strained with our fittle expense or delay. A sound of the saving is immense to those who are summers of forth. Any Botlers of Furnaces no which would prevent his tormenting any poor wo their bed amid the purple heather and bit me; truly all and a sympathies and breaking up some faint sounds, from I know not what; the little flies, too, arose from their bed amid the purple heather and bit me; truly all and a sympathies which would prevent his tormenting any poor wo their sadressed to be proprietors, and any proceed her to design and breaking up some faint sounds from I know not what; the little flies, too, arose from their bed amid the purple heather and bit me; truly all and the purple heather and bit me; truly a

· Maidens lend an ear too oft

I don't know that I quote the words correctly, but that is the sum and substance of a masculine report

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.—A gentleman yesterday appeared at the office of the Chief of Police, and complained that \$636 61 had been stolen from a small tin box in the counting room of G.W. Schenkberg and Frederick Wissman, merchants, of No. 20 South Wil
The first day at Rowardennan not being propitions to ascending the mountain, we went down the after a few weeks with Bothwell she was heard after a few weeks with Bothwell she was hea The first day at Rowardennan not being propithat we rose very late next morning. Then we engaged all the horses so that, if we went, it must be on foot This was something of an enterprise or me, as the ascent is four miles and toward the ment and the fact that this foolish, prodigal world, when there was in it one woman fitted by her grace and loveliness to charm all eyes and ealiven all inances. Ict her be shut up to water with her tears her dull embrotdery during all the full rose-blossom of her life, and you will hardly get beyond this story for a tragedy not noble but pallid and forlors.

Such were the bootless, best thoughts 1 had while looking at he dull blood-stain and blocked up secret stair of Holyrood, at the ruins of Loch Leven castle, and afterward at Abbotsford where the picture of Queen Elizabeth dancing high and disposedly. In this last the face is like a mak—so frightful is the expression of cold crait, irritated vanity and the make of a lonely breast in contrast with the attitude and elaborate frippery of the dress. The ambassador looks on dismayed; the little page can sarcedly country the law summer and the face is like and afterwards at Abbotsford where the picture of Queen Elizabeth dancing high and disposedly. In this last the face is like a mak—so frightful is the expression of cold crait, irritated vanity and the proposed of a congeries of hills, above which towers the tree Ben or highest peak, as the head of a many-limbed body. summit quite fatiguing; nowever, in the pride of

panies seemed hovering in their glorious white

Words are idle on such subjects; what can I say other through a belt of trees was seen the river and and stirred the imagination in all her secret pulses? Had that been, as afterward seemed likely, the slighting many gifts and graces. last act of my life, there could not have been a finer decoration painted on the curtain which was to drop

and I said to Mr. S. after a while, that we had lost it. He said he thought that was of no consequence. We could find our way down. I said I thought it was, as the ground was full of springs that were was, as the ground was full of springs that were which will be brought out in Paris and London the nilms. on leaving any such place, by seeing such swarms we could find our way down. I said I thought it bridged over in the pathway. He accordingly went present season. to look for it, and I stood still because I was so tired

same, but the brow of some hill was between us.

I then thought I would make the best of my way ing places. Thus I lost much time: nevertheless Next morraing we passed on to Crieff in whose in the twilight I says at last the Lake and the lnn

loughby D'Eresby. It has a noble park, through which I afterward is and is called "The Tongue,"

toria's visit her Guards were quartered there. But ground I then attempted to descend in the waterwhat took my fancy most was the old-fashioned gar- course, but finding that impracticable, climbed on deep, and I felt afraid : it looked so deep in the din This afternoon we pursued our way, passing twilight. I got down as far as I could by the root of

I then tried to ascend the hill again for there

lively flourish of the horn preluding every pause going thither, neither to describe the scene better got to my night's lodging, such as it was, the pros-Traveling by railroad is in my opinion the most than he has done after you have seen it. I was pect seemed appalling. I was very lightly cladmy feet and dress were very wet-I had only a litfreshment of sleep, for the noise of the train makes | itself : it is very grand, but the grand part lasts so the shawl to throw round me, and a cold autumn it impossible either to read, talk or sleep to advan- little while. The opening view of Loch Katrine, wind had already come, and the night-mist was to tage. Here the advantages are immense; you however, surpassed expectation. It was late in fall on me, all fevered and exhausted as I was. I can fly through this dull trance from one beautiful the afternoon when we launched our little boat thought I should not live through the night, or if I

to them for sketching ground, since, whereas, for sonages, too, with the same air of confidence, we only help in myself, and so convinced was I of this, from father to son through so many generations." that great mountain. How long it seemed under of a day's leisure at a great distance and with Such is the power of genius to interpolate what it such circumstances only those can guess who may choice of position. But while you are in the car, it will into the regular log book of Time's voyage. have been similarly circumstanced. The mental Leaving Loch Katrine the following day we en- experience of the time, most precious and profound tered Rob Roy's country, and saw on the way the -for it was indeed a season lonely, dangerous and may be told in another place and time.

We came in a row-boat up Loch Katrine, though For about two hours I saw the stars, and very the Douglas. As this unhappy, lovely woman both on that and Loch Lomond you may go in a cheery and companionable they looked; but then stands for a type in history, death, time, and dis- hateful little steamer with a squeaking fiddle to the mist fell and I saw nothing more, except such play Rob Roy Mac Gregor O. I walked almost apparitions as visited Ossian on the hill-side when all the way through the pass from Loch Katrine to he went out by night and strack the booky shield Loch Lomond; it was a distance of six miles; but and called to him the spirits of the heroes and the you feel as if you could walk sixty in that pure, white-armed maids with their blue eyes of grief .exhilarating air. At Inversnaid we took boat again To me, too, came those visionary shapes; floating to go down Loch Lomond to the little inn of Row- slowly and gracefully, their white robes would un ardennen, from which the ascent is made of Ben furl from the great body of mist in which they had Lomond, the greatest elevation in these parts. The been engaged, and come upon me with a kiss perboatmen are fine, athletic men; one of these we vasively cold as that of Death. What they might she was charming. I have only seen of his array had with us to night a handsome young man of have told me, who knows, if I had but resigned two or three-and-twenty, sang to us some Gaelic myself more passively to that cold, spirit-like

was the expostulation of a girl whose lover has At last the moon rose. I could not see her, but

from a maiden to her absent lover. Second, his re- | a never to-be-forgotten presentation of stern, serene

good, and exposed her to danger; her talents only was a pleasant thought since probably in the High- they were very welcome to do so. But what was my disappointment to find the mist so thick that I could see neither lake nor inn, nor any thing to could see neither lake nor int, nor any thing to guide me. I had to go by guess, and, as it happened, my Yankee method served me well. I as cended the hill, crossed the torrent in the waterfall, first drinking some of the water which was as good at that time as ambrosia. I crossed in that place because the waterfall made steps, as it were, to the next hill; to be sure they were covered with water, but I was already entirely wet with the mist, so that it did not matter. I then kept on scrambling as it happened in the right direction, till about seven some of the shepherds found me.—

The moment they came all my feverish strength departed though if unaided I dare say it would have kept me up during the day, and they carried and sept the account to this same botler, and I was again directed by my employers. See a most bothers are, in bother was set in as good a minner as most bothers are, in the same as at present. Sometime after Messrs. Clate & Scabury, Patentees of "The Heat Genera again directed by my employers to welfs and keep an account of the quantity of coal which was consumed in performing the same works before, and I found that it required, upon the average, from 100 to 1200 pounds of Rairoad out size Lackawama coal; thereby making a swing of onelake to sup, and got very tired in various ways, so mist, so that it did not matter. I then kept on unhappily a large party had come with the sun and The moment they came all my feverish strength

LATE AND INTERESTING FROM LA PLATA.—
Through the kind attention of Capt. Beason, of the Sappho, we are favored with a file of the Jornal de Commercia, of Rio Janeiro, to the 24th September, from which we make the following extracts.

From a correspondent of the 'Jornal' at Montevideo, and all Rich Sappho and the Sappho and S dressed in the soft purple of the heather, amid at the genuine independence and politeness of Perth, and saw in full sunshine its beautiful mead- which gleam the lakes like eyes that tell the secrets their conduct. They were willing and pleased to of the earth and drink in those of the heavens. Peak dance their Highland flings and strathspeys for our beyond peak caught from the shifting light all the amusement, and did it as naturally and as freely as colors of the prism, and on the farthest angel com they would have offered the stranger the best

All the rest must wait awhile. I cannot economize time to keep up my record in any proportion but that it was a noble vision that satisfied the eye with what happens, nor can I get out of Scotland on this page, as I had intended, without atterly

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upon it.

About four o'clock we began our descent. Near the summit the traces of the path are not distinct, and I said to Mr. S. after a while, that we had lost it. He said he thought that was of no consequence. ondon the n7 lm*

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I did not like to waste any labor.

Soon he called to me that he had found it, and I followed in the direction where he seemed to be.—
But I mistook, overshot it and saw him no more. In about ten minutes I became alarmed and called him many times. It seems he on his side did the followed him to be the many times. It seems he on his side did the followed. The forms hill was hetween is.

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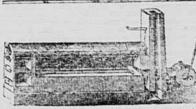
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