D. B. Hall, William Reny. R. Merrio, jr. G. T. Bainbridge, Thou Farrel, E. Weissenger, Wm. W. Lawes, C. M. Thruston, Amph. Lampton, James Does. A.R. Woolley, Jonas Grubb,

L. Lawrence.

Robeson Dehart, Thomas Drooge, Hugh McCormick, Thomas Lawler, Daniel Carrell, T. Gwathmey, Wm. Sale, Fracis Lillay, Dr. L. Powell, H. R. Wolfe, Patrick Garvey, Charles Jabine,

Hydrophobia. A distressing case of hydrophobia was developed yesterday. From the American Standard of yester Afine lad, the son of a respectable ship master of Fell's point, was bitten some | CONFIRMATION BY THE MEDI time ago by a dog that was afterwards killed, and yesterday he was suffering all the horrors of unequivocal, phrensied bydrophobia. [Baltimore Ameri. ry alarm in the public mind-but we

The boy died on Tuesday evening last-He was a son of Capt. De ens, is to be made fully aware of exisla Roache.

day morning. CHOLERA.

and by a gentleman in this city (Boston) last evening:-

Concord, N. H., June 19th. My dear Sir:- The cholera has arat Montpelier, Vt. One case occurred yesterday-an Irish emigrant. The people are in great alarm. Yours, in haste.

in a few mites of Easton on Monday Peixotto in the chair.

A disease among children, is raging at New Castle, Delaware. In some instances two or three in a family have been suddenly carried off.

The Washington papers received last evening contain intelligence of the death of Col. Mitchell, a member of Congress from Maryland. He died on Thursday last.

Cholera. - The devastation made in Montreal during its ten days visit is terrible enough-1,500 deaths in fourteen days, in a population of 22,000

Emigrants .- The number of emi grants arrived at the port of New-York within the last six days was 1,152.

unslacked lime and powdered oatmeal, attacked, but has recovered. moix them by stirring, without adding many iquid, and place a small quantity in two cases in the city, in which the paany place infested by rats. They will tients died of what the Physicians pro- be President of the United States. ewallow the potation, become thirsty nounced the Asiatic Cholera, and the water taken will swell the lime and destroy them.

Gen. Houston's Case .- The National Intelligencer of yesterday says - "In the case of the United States against Samuel Houston, indicted in our Circuit Court for an assault on Wm Stanberry, (not "with intent to kill,") which case was submitted without trial to the Court by both parties, upon the evidence taken before the House of Representatives, the Court yesterday pronounced sentence, imposing on the accused afine of Five Hundred Dollars and costs of

The case of the United States vs. M. A. Heard has not yet been tried

Quebec -- Our advices from this place The report is as follows:-

maining at last report 198, admitted 31 terminated fatally." discharged cured 15, convalescent 31, died 26. Report from the 22d to the 23 June - remaining 188, admitted 18 discharged cured 14, convalescent 35 died 16.

Total admissions, Totals deaths, From the Quebec Gazette of June 21. yesterday. In most parts of the Lower Portsmouth, N. H." Town also the disease has nearly disappeared. It is stated that some cases accur among the shipping at l'Ance des riot) that Mr. Gallatin has sold his lands seldom been excelled in the annals of different sections of the city and those poration and the medical profession Meres and the coves. There are still and home plantation in Penasylvania, crime. Patsy Wiggins, a little girl persons who were affected had no com- generally, to effect, in the most efficient

ked its first introduction among us. We have ascertained that from the commencement of the Cholera, up to the present period, there have been registered in the French Cathedral 576 Andrew Dunlap, Esq had been selected ed, the girl was most inhumanly mur- vice and perhaps on your journey take house in Montreal, dated the 23d inst deaths; at the Parish Church of St. as Orator for the occasion. Roch 130, and at the Protestant Cathedral (of all Protestant denominations) Paul B. Torrey of Nupels, Ontario distance from the house, were it was and if I am not deceived it will pass o-284-in all 993 deaths from thatdread County, (N. V.) has been found guil- found the next day. Young Ford was verit. It is in the air. Will our quar- The City Council of Baltimore have ful disease! Estimating the resident ty of mans aughter in the second degree soon suspected, and on being charged antines reach it? Yet I say quarantine. passed a bill appropriating \$20,000 for

ited by the disorder

One fatal case of the Cholera has occurred at Val Cartier, eighteen miles from Quebec, in the person of a trades. the course it has done in Europe.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

CAL SOCIETY.

We do not wish to excite unnecessa do believe that the only way to obviate pain and meet danger when it threattence and extent .- We deem in there-From the Boston Morning Post, Thurs- announce on the authority of the Chairman and several members, constituting pared with that of his predecessor. a majority of the investigating commit-The following letter has been receiv- tee on the Cholera appointed by the medical society, that a malignant disease resembling in every respect Asiatic and Canadian Cholera has made its appearance in our city, and that it has proved fatal to almost every individual attacked. The following is an extract months they have openly declared that from the committee of last evening.

Extract of the minutes of the meeting of the Committee on Cholera held There was a severe hail-storm with- fon Sunday evening, July 1st 1832, Dr.

> A communication having been made by Drs. Stearns, Maclay, Bowron, Piatt Walsh, Sheldon and Peixotto, that they son, as having made treaties and estabhad seen several cases of the Cholera asphyxia, amounting in all to nine, of which eight had proved fatal, and that their views of the case had been confirmed by some of the most respectable practitioners in the city, it was resolved that this communication be pub-

FRANCIS W. WALSH, M.D. Sec'ry.

The names of persons who have died with Cholera as far as we can ascertain

two children of Mr. F. and the mother Raticide - Take equal quantities of 15 James slip. Mr. Fitsgera,d was also

The Editor of the Standard, saw

says; - We understand that our worthy her favor and influence considered eigrave-digger. Charles Hay, on Wed- ther valueless, or something to be claimnesday morning last, provided himself ed as due from the enthralled. with a new spade, in anticipation of the Cholera.

The measles are prevailing to a great entent in Bradford county, Pennsylvania. Whole families have been attacked.

Upwards of fourteen hundred emigrants arrived at Baltimore from the first to the twentienth instant, inclu-

The Plattsburgh Aurora of June 20 are two days later than before received says; -"The Cholera in this place ap- that expresses had arrived at Detroit, pears to have subsided. Seven cases and stating that Capt. Joseph Nuper, people, when night and day they are From the 31st to the 22d June-re- only have occurred-six of which have well known in this section of country,

From a Northern Paper.

It is believed, with entire confidence that there is not at this time a single case of Cholera in the United States.

The New Orleans Argus, of the 13th CHOLERA, -- We can state with con- instant says: -"The head of a man & Edence that this malady has somewhat body of an infant have been found in a trepid arm. abated. In the Upper Town we have bale of hay, which was landed a few not heard of any new cases to-day or days since, from the ship Apollo, from

cases of Cholera in St. Lewis, St. John's called New Geneva, to a company of nine or ten years of age, living with her munication with sick man, and one was way, this most valuable purpose, and it St. Roch's, and St. Valier's Suburbs, French emigrants, consisting of about grand-father, had been left at the house at least half a mile from him. but in general the disease has lost much twenty families, whose object is to cul- with her uncle, William Ford, about how appelling absences which many that it should themen from Canada, the Board is now of the appalling character which mar- tivate the grape.

Boston on the late Anniversary, brutal acts of violence, as it is believ- you leave the city you lose medical ad-

population of Quebec at 27,000, and for having caused the death of his own with the murder, confessed it without It is of the greatest consequence to qui- cleansing the streets, cellars, yards and adding 10,000 for the passenger popu son, aged six years, by cruel treatment. hesitation. He has been committed to et the public mind. It is a manageas all kinds of establishments within the lation which would make the whole 37 He was sentenced to an imprisonment the jail of this county, where he now ble disease and under the control of city, calculated to generate disease, QQU, the deaths in Quebec would now of seven years.

our memory serves us, higher than in fixed upon the 5th July as a day of sant, wholesome and economical beve-timid; be fearless and you will be safe. any part of the counties of Europe vis- fasting and humiliation, in reference to rage, not only for the warm season, but I hope to be in town before it arrives. the approach of the Cholera.

From the Philad'a U.S. Gazette'

man who had left town indisposed. Our neighbour of the Gazette has as- of molasses, and five table spoonfuls of in a filthy condition, and to the poor let Generally speaking, the disorder makes ked us why we imagine that General ginger, tied up in a linen cloth. Strain flannel and woollen stockings be disno progress in the country parts-nor Jackson will lose Pennsylvania. We the hop-water hot upon the ginger,&c. tributed; these are most salutary preis it likely to do so, should it follow would rather ask, why any one should and then add five gallons and a half of cantions. doubt it? Pennsylvania claims to take cold water-for a greater or less quan I hope to be home by the fourth day the least in the tariff principle she allows tity, vary the ingredients in proportion. of July—at least before this calamity of no doubts upon its correctness. Gen- If made in the evening, it will be rea- overtakes our city. I am very truly. eral Jackson is anxious to destroy the dy for bottling in the morning. It should tariff. Why then should Pennsylvania not be corked too tight, for lear of bur- G. D. Strong Esq. vote for General Jackson? We might sting the bottles. enumerate the bank question, the judiciary, the Indian arrangements, internal improvement, and other great questions of national import, upon which the state of Pennsylvania and General Jackson are at issue. Why then should be imagined that Pennsylvania would vote for him? Pennsylvania did vote for General Jackson, deceived by his pre-

> Pennsylvania voted for Andrew Jack son under erroneous apprehensions of his abilities and patriotism, and falsely excited animosity against Mr. Adams but such is the mighty change in the sentiments of the most violent friends of General Jackson, that within two the integrity of the Union depended up on the exertions and favor of John Q ADAMs. Pennsylvania has detected the gross impositions which have been at tempted upon her credulity, by the active agents of the present administration, in claiming credit for Gen, Jacklished alliances, which other executives essayed in vain.

> Pennsylvania has been informed, that John Randolph drew from the treasury of the United States, or the public crib, 322,000, without performing any serpermission on the part of the President to draw the money without even tarrying in the country in which the mission

Pennsylvania has learned from Washington, that members of Congress un-Mrs. Fitsgerald at 75 Cherry street; friendly to General Jackson, have been waylald by personal friends of the Preof Mrs. F. Mr Shonnard, James street. sident, and beaten until apparently dead, Mrs. Brutus, Oliver st. near Cherry. or shot at with pistols, escaping almost John Hannasy and Daniel McMarra, by miraele. They have heard of these things, and remember that one of the most intimate friends of the President had openly declared that such would be the case, should Andrew Jackson ever

Pennsylvania has seen her delegation in Congress treated almost with rude-The Easton Sentinel, of Friday, ness by the occupants of the palace, and

And seeing all these things, we shou'd be justified in saying that the state of Pennsylvania will not give her vote for General Jackson, even if we were no conversant with the fact, that in almost every section of the state immense changes have been made in the condition of parties.

From the Cleveland (Obio) Adverti-

ser, June 20.

Dreadful Indian Massacre!!!- The Steam boat Niagara, arrived here this morning, (Thursday) brings intelligence had been massacred with all his family, consisting of his wife, wife's sister, Molson, in which we descended for this bracing the history, nature and treat. and four children, near Fort Chicago. place, we found directions for patients ment of the disease as it appeared Naper, who was a bold, daring man, dying with the Cholera-to be thrown had been in the Fort some time, when overhoard immediately. I will send on believing that the people were more scared than hurt, had betaken himself to his log cabin again. NINE of the who unquestionably fell before his in-

awaits his trial.—Knozville Register. | medicine, The intemperate it invari- create an impure atmosphere.

for the year round;

GINGER BEER, - Boil a handful of roughly acquainted with it. Let our hops in two quarts of water for an hour, ward be thoroughly cleansed, and lettake ball a pint of baker's yeast, a quart such inhabitants be removed who are

Return of Drs. Rhinelander & De Kan. North Eastern Boundary .- The We have had interviews with Drs. ward of the Dutch King on the bound-

The following letter is from one of da for information concerning the Cho-Jera, by the citizens of New York-

when we see so many dropping around little to apprehend. occurred of making examinations after panic as by the disorder

every part of the country; the absorbing theme of all thoughts appears to be centred in this disease. Every countenance expresses the most intense anxliety and no one dares to inquire for his relatives and friends indeed he hardly is his great object; fear makes him ut-

terly se fish.

We have never seen such a pestilence as that which has desolated Montreal; one thousand have died in a population of twenty five thousand in ten days; a mortality unheard of. Had the rates of deaths been the same in Lonnine were buried in one day. The Prodies unburied, and the Clergy manwould read the funeral service over twenty at a time. The people here and at Montreal are full of admiration at the zeal and devotion of the Catholic Priest. Is it to be wondered at that they have a strong hold upon the affections of the ' found at the bed side of the sick.

a copy of the paper.

Indians were found dead near his house of this disease—it is atmospheric or it py, we shall issue it immediately it is imported? We shall examine this the form of an Extra. subject minutely—it is all important to our city. We were informed by Dr. additional efforts are making by the au-A murder was committed on the 28th Holmes, of Montreal, that an emigrant thorities to preserve the general health of last month, a few miles from this died at the wharf of the Cholera and the of the city. The Board of Health we It is stated (says the Baltimore Pat. town, which in point of atrocity, has next day the disease sprung up in three have no doubt, will unite with the Cor-17 years of age, who it is said feigned have spread from this one centre and actively engaged in investigating the himself sick, while the balance of the assimilated the atmosphere to itself with general health of the city, on which family were some distance off at work. such celerity and intensity in the space report may also be expected, There was to be a great parade in After the perpetration of one of themost of twelve hours. - It is in vain to fly, if dered, having her scull fractured, and the disease. Courage is the great pre- The Choiera maybe said to have depart her body concealed in the woods ashort servative. It is now on our continent, ted from us root and branch,"

amount to 1 in 39 - a proportion, if The Legislature of Rhode Island | The following receipe is for a plea pably cuts off -it is equally fatal to the

It is my intention to make myself tho-

J. R. RHINELANDER

Portland Advertiser, of Wednesday e- Rhinelander and De Kay, who inform vening had received intimations from us that the disease atMontreal and Que-Washington, on which reliance could bec was diminishing when they left on be placed that the Senate had refused Wednesday last. The police, was better to ratify the award of the Dutch King. regulated and greater attention paid to On this, the Portland Courier says, the comfort of the sick. The Cholera fore our duty-however painful-to tentions to economy-his administration the Senate of the United States voted were occurring daily. The prevailing to advise the President to accept the a- opinion among the Canadian Physicians was, that the disease was atmospheric and not imported or contagious. It was extending in every direction, although it was more mild as it approached the the medical gentlemen sent into Cana- United States, It is the opinion of Drs. Rhinelander and De Kav that N. York cannot escape, but that it will be a modified disease when it reaches us. The QUEBEC, Seturday, June 23: means of prevention are simple-warm Deer Sir; -- We are in the very seat clothing, especially flannel; next to the and throne of Cholera-a country of skin; abstinence from all spiritous lifour hundred miles in extent is now un- quors is indispensable; the moderate der its influence. All our party became use of Wine; Port is to be preserred, but sensible of the operation of this poison nothing in excess, avoiding unripe fruit a short time after we left Albany, and living in a temperate manner and at Montreal it was too decided to be a perfect heeftlessness of the disease. mistaken. Uneasiness at the stomach. Our citizens should remain in the city oppression at the chest and pain in the and not fly to the country, for many in bowels, are all premonitory symptoms, Canada have been taken on the road yet we feel confident, should we take where no medical assistance could be the disease, it will be controlled by me procured. Prompt medical aid is imdicine. Fear kills more than the dis- perative. Let our streets be kept clean vices, and moreover, with an express ease, and I do not wonder at it and our houses purified, and we have

us whom we saw in perfect health a We understand that no adequate confew hours before as has been the case; ception can be formed of the stagn ton upon inquiry for friends in the morning of business which this pestilence has they are found to be dead and buried; created in Canada. The roads, hotels, there is certainly enough to excite a- stores, and all public places are deserlarm and terror; added to which there ted. In many years the inhabitants of is no settled rule of practice and so Montreal and Quebec will scarcely recompletely has the time of physicians cover from the derangements and losbeen occupied that no opportunity has ses created, equally as as much by the

The New York medical delegates You cannot conceive the panic in entered Montreal late at night, and the gloomy and deserted appearance of the streets, were only interrupted at times by the passing of carts with the dead, One of the principal ingredients of the disease, as we apprehend. is dread of alarm. Drs. R. and De Kay were rethinks of them: to take care of himself ceived with marked attention by the authorities in Canada and particularly by Lord Aymler, the Governor at Quebec. One of the principal causes of the ravuges of the disease in Canada, was the utter want of medical organization. The provincial physicians were unprepared: and the greatest number of cures were affected by those attached don 60.000 would have died, and in to the medical staff of the army. And-Paris 40,000, one hundred and forty ther cause was the great tide of emigration; the want of cleanliness in their testant burying-grounds were ful of bo- cities and towns: and the want of all local authority to attend to the public health. It is stated as a singular fact, that before the disorder in Quebec, the wind had blown from the east about for-

Yesterday, Drs. R. and De K. had informal interviews with the Board of Health. Very active efforts are making On board of the steamhoat John to issue a Report of their Mission, em-Canada. This report we have no doubt will be one of the ablest and most value able productions on the disease which The question most interesting to the has yet been published on this contimedical profession is the introduction nent. As soon as we can receive a co-

We are further happy to learn that Is it connection with the return of those gen

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