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GOVERNOR,

G. DAWSON,

brings regular dates from the north
has very little to say, is now from Europe.

Mr. Forrest, F. R. S., produced, yesterday evening, the first number of his long promised "Journal of a Tour in Europe." It is a handsomely printed volume of the usual size, and well filled with—promises. Mean prom-ises, to the words of Horace.

Quantum sæpe facetis dictis.

Thus the translation of Cowley's paraphrase of
What does it mean? Not much, upon my word.
Much, very much, you'll say. Why, treasurer, O Lord!

The Journal appears to be "exclusively commercial, or almost exclusively commercial," and therefore quite foreign to any thing that such a journal does not usually treat of. This

[illegible] and important subject, each established journal should have both its ostensible and its undisclosed objects. As for ourselves, we regard the knowledge of every thing connected with the commerce of the country as the [illegible] duty of a political writer. We shall, therefore, be [illegible] by the want of types in on its way from New York, till the 25th, on its arrival; will, the 26th in a state that will present that of any journal in the country. Our [illegible] for collecting shipping news are complete; [illegible] time we shall present a weekly list of prices current, with a review of this market; the advices that occur in other markets, we have ever, and shall continue to receive, the earliest possible; nor shall we, although we do not consider political news any thing that we may deem to be necessary [illegible] acceptable [illegible] the occupation of [illegible] in the re-election of [illegible] frequently, also, of late, we have done, from the [illegible] of party politics, and while we study to please the taste of literature, we trust in greater [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] of