cause, soon followed by the rest of the Greek fleet, and, on the 2d of July, the Turks were in sight of Navarin. On the doctrine of contagion. Well sare of the difficulty of fluding men sposed to go through this experiment, and desirous to show his agreement in a opinion of Dr. Lassis, the proposes to say of Nisi and Leondari. Thus, it If, along with Dr. Lasserre, to be the objects of the experiment. Journal des Debuts.

## FOREIGN.

FROM EUROPE

New York, Sept. 24. We have received by the packet ship Howard, Capt. Holdridge, Paris paper to the 16th ult, being three days later than our previous advices. We do not however discover any thing of particu-

Accounts from Corfs to the 18th July, received at Augsburgh, state that Ibrahim Pucha had made good his retreat as far as Argos, which he had burned. Our last advices left him at Tripolitza. These accounts also con-firm the embarkation of Hussein Bey, near Navarro, with 3 or 4000 men, to

A frightful accident happened at Ripault, near Tours, on the 9th of August. One of the workshops attached to the Powder Mills blew up, with a trememdous explosion, and killed twelve men who had just entered. The report was heard at six leagues distance, and the concussion was so great as to start the windows and doors of many houses at Tours (nine miles distant.) There were three thousand pounds of powder in the shop. A number of houses in the neighborhood were so much injured as to render them unfit to live in.

A number of the friends of General

Lafayette have subscribed for the pur e of offering a gold medal of the val ue of 1000 fr, for the best piece of verse upon the voyage of that officer to Amer-ica, his stay there, and his return home. Paris, Sept. 15.

Majrid, Aug. 4. (Private Correspon-nce) -M. Zeazario Egnia, commandant in Gallicia, has sent an officer here to notify the government that there are numerous craizers, under the Colombi-an flag, carrying on a contraband trade in salt, which they dispuse of in the small villages on the crast for half the established price. He also reports, that owing to the smallness of the force under his command, he can only make a show of a cordon, and, moreover, that the contrabandist seduced the troops by resents of tobacco and brandy; the sol diers themselves used seditious lanuage, and things were in such a state that he could not be answerable for the

The troops intended for the expedi on to Havana, are constantly confined to the barracks at Ferrol, their discon-tent increasing daily. Letters state that the officers do not conceal their lears of embarking with them, as they are apprehensive of a mutiny on the pas-

onsiderable sensation exists in the Ministry, in consequence of the report ade by the Council of Castille, on re-establishment of the Inquisition. known to the accused. The Priest had suspended payment.

Oliva has been entrusted with the report, to carry to the King for royal assent. M. Recacho has addressed a very anergetic remonstrance to the King. Since the above was prepared for

press, and transmitted to our southern correspondent, we were favored by a commercial friend with the Journal du Commerce, of the 17th of August, being the only paper of that date received by the Howard. It contains the following summary of news from Greece, compiled from letters from Italy of August 1, published in the Nuremburg Correspondnter letters from Marseilles of July 31, and from Triest of August 1, inserted in Augsburg Gazette and Austrian Obser-

The two first papers, which are fagree in saving that great discord seigns between the inhabitants of the continent and those of the Islands, the latter not wishing to recognize the authority of Colocotroni. Ibrahim Pacha had not altered his position materially, having his head quarters at Carilena be-tween Tripolitics and Arcadis, where he awaited his junction with the troops sent from Mavarin by Hussein Bey. The Austrian Observer publishes some de-tails on the embarkation of these troops,

victims to that disease; Ed, that an engagement took place between to clother should be deposited in Turks and Greeks at Cerigo. This a termetically sealed and sent to that individuals in perfect health the contest without any astensible clothe themselves in these habilline of march for Tripolitza, by the way of Nisi and Leondari. Thus, it appears, Ibrahim would receive assistance, as we apprehended, instead of being taken prisoner.

The Paris papers are all discussing the subject of the recognition of Hay-tien Independence. The Moniteur declares that it is authorized to contradiet all that has appeared in some of the Ministerial Journals, particularly the Drapeau Blanc, in opposition to the sincerity and plenitude of the concession made by the ordinance of the 17th of April last, to the actual inhabitants of the French part of the Island of St.

The Duke of Wellington had reach d Paris from a tour of inspection.

FROM ENGLAND.

Churleston, Sept. SO. By the Isabella arrived last night from iverpool, we have received our files of English, Scotch and Irish papers. Lierpool dates are to the 21st ult. and ondon to the 19th.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 19th notes Upland Cotton at 84 to 144, and Rice at 17 to 22s; and we learn verbally from Capt. Whelden that the Cotton market was improving when he sailed. Our papers contain scarcely an ex-

ract of late news worth copying. It was currently reported in England hat Lord Cechrane and Sir R, Wilson were about to proceed to Greece, with 4000 English and German troops, and that two seventy fours, razees, were

purchased. The accounts from Greece are contradictory as usual, but upon the whole the just cause was not as prosperous as the friends of liberty would wish.

Mercury.

Boston, Sept. 22.

Gibraltar newspapers to Aug. 11, are eceived by the Trident, arrived at this port. They furnish but little inteligence of interest to the American reader. So low had been the king of Spain's purse, that to enable him to travel from Madrid to St. Idelfonso, it became necessary to collect all the funds represents, on one side, the goddess of the hands of the collectors of Exduties. The Empecinado (Gen. Don Juan Martin) is to be executed according to sentence, his body quartered and to be exhibited at four points upon the high road! M. Abad Queypo, Bishop of Rechagan, had been condemned to 6 years confinement in a convent near Toledo, in order, says his sentence, that he may there learn christian doctrine! it. by which is probably meant the divine right of Kings.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. By the arrival of the packet ship Leeds at New York from Liverpool, the editors of the commercial Advertiser have received their regular files of London and Provincial papers the former to the evening of the 22d Aug. inclusive.

re-establishment of the Inquisition.
report confines the duties of this that another respectable house, extensively and to religious matters alone, and ribunal to religious matters alone, and in no manner to any thing relative to some of the letters mention the failure of a spolitics; that the judgments shall be pottance—and a letter from London of the portance-and a letter from London of the public, and the accusers made 22d, states that a Cotton Broker in that city

These circumstances, added to the great supplies that had arrived, had paralyzed the market for a time, and a further decline in price had taken place. Uplands and Alaba-mas are quoted at 7 3-4 to 11d; Orleans, 8; to 13d. Turpentine, best, 10s 6d; Tar, 16s: 7s; Car. Rice, Bark, Ashes, steady, the two last rather improving .- A letter says, "Tobac

co is up to a dangerous price."

The Greeks. Every thing being tranquil in Europe, our attention is first directed to the affairs of the Greeks. But we are still as much in the dark as ever. The weight of testimony, however, goes to confirm our previous accounts of the defeat, and even the capture of thrahim Pacha. The Courier of the 22d, states, that a letter from Corfu, of the 22d, states, that a letter from Corfu, of a late date, in Gallignani's Messenger [of the day preceding] "mentions the arrival of a British cutter from Napoli di Romania, with news which is said to confirm the statement of Ibrahim Pacha having been taken prisoner by the Greeks." A letter in the Algemeine Zeitung, of August 15, dated Venice, August 5, states, that "a ship which sailed fram Corfu the 21st of July, has brought letters from that place, which repeat the reports already circulated, of a speedy termination of this year's campaign in the Morea. Ibrahim Pacha, whose hold expedition to the Morea, had raised so many illusions in the heads of knocked him down—and that Chambara in the heads of the neck, and conditions the statement of the service of wood at Carlisle, which struck him about the back of the neck, and knocked him down—and that Chambara in the heads of the neck, and chambara in the heads of the neck in the neck is three down his knife and his fishing three day preceding the aised so many illusions in the h the European friends of the Turks, is reported the European friends of the Turks, is reported that the European friends of the Turks, is reported the European friends of the Furks, is reported the European friends of the Furks, is reported the European friends of the European friends of the European friends of the Furks, is reported the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the Furks, is reported to the European friends of the European friends

ment and not to expect his return.
see preparing the above, we have found
delitional articles upon the subject, which

pon engaging in this enterprise. Great fears are entertained by the mercantile nterests, that in the event of a recognition of the independence of the South America States by Spain, she will secure advantages similar to those stipulated for by France for Hayti.

## RALEIGH

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1825

Presentation of Colors .- On Satur day last, an elegant stand of Colors was presented to the Raleigh Blues, by Mrs. MARLING, through the Captain of that

At the east door of the Capitol, the Standard was handed by Mrs. M. to the Captain, who, proceeding to the front of the Company, which was drawn up in line at a few yards distance, presented it, with the following remarks:

Fellow Soldiers, -- In behalf of Mrs. Marling, I have the pleasure of presenting you with this elegant Standard, as a testimony of her res-pect for the Corps. I perform this agreeable office with the more satisfaction, as I feel assured that, should the occasion ever offer, you will not disappoint the expectations of our patriotic Patroness, but defend her pre-cious gift with becoming bravery, and honora-bly sustain the character of American soldiers.

To which the junior Lieutenant (M' Kethen) replied as follows:

Sir .- In behalf of this Company, to which we are both attached, I gratefully receive the flattering present, with which our much loved patroness has bonored us-a present doubly prized, as it is both the work and donation of one whose gentle sanvity of manners and many social virtues have endeared to each individual here assembled.

In offering her our thanks, I speak the undivided sentiment of the Company. And permit me, Sir, to assure her, that so long as female worth shall be esteemed as the "pearl of great value," or love of country shall continue to actuate us, we will never desert this Standard which now, for the first time, unfurls its pennons over the heads of those whom, I trust, it may lead to glory. And by that Su-preme Power, who alone can inspire a virtuous valer, we promise never to suffer its fair escutcheon to be stained, save by the blood of those Who may dre la its defence, or bleed to wave it triump antly over the fallen hopes of our country's enemies.

This Standard, which is painted with the donor's usual taste and elegance, Liberty, holding in her left hand a Staff surmounted with a Cap, and in the right the Cornucopie: on the reverse side, the American Eagle, surrounded by a constellation of Stars, and grasping in its talons a sprig of laurel, arrows, and a scroll with the name of the Company on

The Superior Court of this county commenced its Fall Session in this City on Monday last, the Honorable John R. Donnel presiding. There being as many as three capital cases for trial, the State's business was taken up on Wednesday morning, when Jared Chamblee, charged with the murder of Edward Carlisle, was put upon his trial. It appeared in evidence, that Carlisle, in company with a small boy, (the principal witness,) went on the morning of the commission of the crime to the house of Chamblee-that he was there abused by Carlisle-that Carlisle, Chamblee, and the little boy left the house together, and after going some short distance in company, the deceased continuing to abuse the prisoner, and challenging him to fight, he at the same time having a knife in his hand, was at length advanced upon by the prisoner with two large pieces of wood in his hand-Carlisle seeing him advance, threw down his knife and his fishing blee in pursuing, threw the largest with a Ball given in honor of the Genknocked him down-and that Cham-

not dead, insensible and halt lest. After moving him to the side of the road, he went on, and trave one mile, met the prisoner, upon being informed of the situation e the deceased, confessed that he had roduced it, and pulling out a larg knife, assigned as a reason for so ing, that the deceased had attacked him with it.

The prisoner was defended by H. Seawell, Esq. and the Attorney General being indisposed, was assisted in the every prosecution by D. L. Baringer, Esq. He was acquitted of Murder, but found guilty of Manslaughter.

When our paper was put to press in, preparatory to a my yesterday, the trial of Duniel Ray, also with the treaty, on the charged with murder, was progressing.

The Petersburg Republican of Tuesday last says, Notwithstanding the unfavorable news from Europe, two loads to the treaty. Intrude to the treaty intrude kers found among the life of cotton were sold in this town yested and turned over to the terday morning for 171 cents, Firginia to the proceeded against an Reports and other

The National Journal states, that the report (which has been recently circulated in most of the papers) of Mr. Adams having refused to grant Maj. Andrews an interview on his arrival at Washington from Georgia, " has no foundation in fact."

The same paper also contradicts, upon " unquestionable authority," another false rumor which has found its way into several Journals-viz. That the French Consul at Washington refused to sign a bill of health for the frigate Brandywine, the vessel provided by our

inhabitants of Mobile, with the exception of the patrols and the guards at the Banks, had left the city; and that the Yellow Fever had made its appearance which soon terminated his exi at Natchez and New-Orleans.

The last Columbia (Tennessee) papers contain interesting accounts of and also stabled him; he then le Gen. Jackson's late reception and entertainment at that place. 'He was escorted into town by the "Jackson the horrible transaction took p Guards" and " Columbia Blues," Af- was found in his room on the e ter partaking of some refreshments at of the same day, in a state of the apartments provided for him, and re- tion, and is now lodged in jail to a ceiving the saluations of those who crowded from all quarters to welcome him, he was waited upon by a numerous assemblage of his masonic brethren and conducted to their Hall, where he was received with masonic honors, and addressed by Brother M. D. Cooper; to which he made an affectionate & appropriate reply.-The General was then re-conducted to his lodgings, and from thence escorted by the military, accompanied by the Revolutionary soldiers and citizens in procession, to a dinner prepared for the occasion; at which the following, among other toasts, were

The Sovereign Papile! The only safe de-ository of unlimited power!

Our distinguished Guest, Gen. Andrew Jackson! He arrested the hand of arbitrary pow-er, drove back the invader, and saved his

Marathon saw not a more glorious day.

VOLUNTEERS. By Gen. Jackson .- The Sovereign hey have constituted a government for their

that shall attempt any innovation on its sacred guarrantees!
By Maj. Sam'l Polk, President of the day the Patriots of Mecklenburg county N. C ho on the 20th May, '75-in solem assem ly, boldly declared themselves free and in

rosperity and happiness! palsied be the arm

By Col. I. K. Polk .- General Jackson His conduct in the late presidential elec Honesty is the best policy," and will ulti-mately prevail over intrigue and corruption. By David Gillespie. Our distinguished mest Gen. Jackson—his political talents energy and decision of character parallel to his military achievements.

By A. O. Harris. Col. Wm. Polk of North

areline—The Revolutionary patriot—He sught the battles of his country, and scaled with his blood the liberty we en

The ceremonies of the day coucluded

The Albany (N. Y.) Gazette says, blee immediately jumped upon him and that there have been gathered from garstruck him, to the knowledge of the wit- dens in that city, this season, a Pear ness, two licks—the deceased crying and Peach, the former measuring 14, out at the same time for mercy. The and the latter 11 inches in circumfer-

General, will be addre ta, until otherwise dire

By order of Maj. Gen. G.

Richardson's C Richardson's Creek, on the 16 for the particulars of which, debted to a gentleman of this has recently been traveling Anson. It appears that a municipal of Leigh, in company nephew, went to the house of Staton, for the purpose of inqui negro woman, belonging to the Leigh. After some altercation, a rel took place, and as Mr. Leigh Government to take Gen. Lafayette to the act of stepping into the piazza ton discharged a gun at him, to forturately being in reach of it, directly being in reach of its course, and the contents were to its course, and the contents were to the act of stepping into the piazza. in the ceiling. After which, immediately raised the gun and a one blow brought Leigh to the floor then stabbed him in several pla ed, a battle ensued between the nephew, whom he soon the floor with the breech of l both weltering in their blood, and in himself up in a room. His fi appears, were all from home at the

> Cuba .- The New Orleans the 2d inst. assert that, from t mation recently received through tleman from Mexico, there can langer any doubts as to the inter the government of that rep vade Cuba. Three thousand were assembled at Campeachy first of August, and ten thou were expected, when these un ces were to cross the narrow c that separates Yucatan from Cut insure a superiority to the M flag in the Gulf, the Asia 74, an ral frigates and sloops of war b placed under the command of C Cochran, and it was calculated that debarkment of 12 or 13,000 dis troops, with the aid to be ex some of the Creoles, would to wrest Cuba from the S it was thought would seek re the Creoles by arming the measure which if the Mexican not succeed, would probably the independence of the island under vernment similar to that of Hayl vious accounts seemed to warral lief that the proposed invasion ba would receive the support of Co bia .- Nat. Int.

Commodore BAINBRIDGE, dore WARRINGTON, and Ca DLE, have been appointed to to the coast of Floris of selecting a suitable site yard and depot, with authority ter into conditional engi the purchase of such site. It is tain what place the Conwill decide upon for this ver-tant establishment, but it