JOS. A. HILL, JAMES IREDELL, JOHN D. JONES, CAD'R. JONES, WM. B. MEARES, WM. B. MEARES, FRED'K. NASH, JOHN OWEN, S. F. PATTERSON, HENRY SEAWELL, J. SOMERVELL, ROBERT STRANGE. Balaigh, July 20, 1833.

From the National Intelligencer. The last Philadelphia papers bring the ad intelligence of the death of the upright, perable, and chivalrous officer, Commo-WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE, of the Navy of he United States. For several years past by the accounts of the state of health in which he had returned from the Eastern the Naval Service of one of its brightest

Commodore BAINBRIDGE was in his sixth year, and might have been spared to s many years to come, but for distressing native of Princeton, in New Jersey, and of. nearly age he was apprenticed to the seate command of a merchant ship at nines years of age. From that time (1793) 1798, he commanded merchant ships in driver. trade from Philadelphia to Europe which period, in the small ship Hope, th four small carriage guns and nine men, rof 8 guns and 35 men, commanded by a enting master in the Navy, and compelled to blast my eyes if I don't start an opposition, or to strike her colors, though, the two if you charge at that rate.'

The driver persisting, Jack waddled matrice not being at war, he could not. The driver persisting, Jack waddled also possession of her. In July, 1798, he down to a truckstand— I say, shipmate, t BAINBRIDGE's reply was, that he and here. officers were in the power of the Pacha, worth full 160 dollars.—Atlas. that the United States had many offiand seamen, and that consequently, y should be no loss to the country. It ply, he was importuned no further.

as his gallant achievement of the capture the Frigate Java, on the 29th December, eter to the vanquished covered him with in the most feeling manner.

ad commanded with great reputation and how little he feared himeral years filled the situation of a Comioner of the Navy Board. Every where in formed frienddhips which nothing but 11d have severed.

tou, will long be held in grateful and an age, to undergo such industry

Gimblets.- The yankees are in a fair sy to destroy John Bull's gimblet trade th this country .- The new twist gimblet most as much superior to the old Enpodaugur. There is a gimblet factory at est Whately, which employs 15 hands; out half of them females, and manufactures

Dangers of mistaken sympathy .- A fellow who lately murdered his wife without the least provocation, being asked what could induce him to commit such an outrage, made the following remarkable reply

"Why, the fact is, I am a very ambitious man; and, baving no opportunity to gain fame by fair means, I thought I would take this method; for I saw how the moment a man committed a murder, he became au object of public attention; the newspapers were full of him; his appearance and dress, the color of his eyes and hair, and the most insignificant particulars, were described, just as if he was a hero and had saved his coun-Then the ladies all ran after him, attended bis trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease, the news of tended his trial, shed tears and fainted a. B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexandricted by a lingering disease and the new and the ne which he had returned from the Eastern and dying a good Christian, which he very sates to Philadelphia, with the obvious deto breathe his last in that city. We moral man and a peaceable citizen. Thus, may be permitted, however, yet to express you see, that murder is the shortest cut to are sorrow for an event which has deprived the country of one of its best citizens, and the country of one of its best citizens, and

Boston, July 22.

The freaks of a sailor on shore, with his pockets full of Uncle Sam's bank bills, are often vastly diverting; but the following ints contracted in the service, which incident, which has been communicated to mally terminated his valuable life. He was us, is more so than any we have ever heard Da Last Saturday a son of Neptune, landsom on the 7th day of May, 1774. At ed from one of the steamboats in Providence, probably just discharged from the frigate Brandywine, and made sail immediately for one of the stage offices. 'Hawl in your bob-stays, and avast a bit,' said he to the driver. 'I want to charter your craft for half for your luggage.' 'None of your tricks, you landlubber,' responded Jack,

expectedly, and without any application what will you take for your borse and truck. in his part, received from the executive an as you call 'em.' The truckman thinking fer of command in the rank of Lieuten-at in the Navy. We shall not pretend to and fifty dollars. 'I'll give a cool hun-ecapitulate his subsequent services. His dred,' said Jack. 'Done,' said Trucky, and at Jack's request, he made out a bill of sale, when, much to his surprise, Jack arbor of Tripoli, his long imprisonment, is fortitude and courage under it, are matr of history, and need not here be dwelt fore, offered him twenty-five dollars to in. Let one anecdote suffice as illustra- relinquish his bargain, but Jack was deterwhist he was in captivity, and the American Gen. Earon was advancing upon Tripli, the Pucha sent word to Capt. Bains along, in no doubtful terms, that he had price—sailors free. Not being successful e means, which in case of extremity he in obtaining passengers, he clarted off alone, suld use, of injuring the Americans in the stage coach, a few st tender point, by putting the prisoners miles from Previounce, endeavoring to get Eaptain, and induce him to write eith-to the Commodore or to Mr. Earos.— of his arrival, though he will no doubt be

The last number of the North American Review, in an article on the Penitentiary of our readers. system, has the following anecdote of Cap readily be conceived that, after this tain ELAM LYNDS, now superintendent of the Auburn prison in the State of New-The event of his hie, however, which has York: One of the convicts at Sing Sing, stamiliarized our readers to his name, having been subjected to punishment, had vowed the death of Capt. Lynds, the first the Frigate Java, on the 29th December, apportunity. This threat coming to Capt. El2, being the third of those victories Lynd's ears, he sent for this convict, reach established the character of the A. ceived him alone in his bedchamber, and, tican Navy. The action was a severe without appearing to notice any thing pecuor, and among our wounded was the Com-liar in his manner, directed the convict to look himself. The generosity of the shave him. The convict performed the operation without any attempt at violence. s much glory as his valor in battle; and when it was over, Capt. Lynds dismissed held by twerchants of this town, who will be benefited materially by the unexpected grantade of the prisoners was express- ened his life, but that he knew he would not rise .- Fayetteville Observer. dare to attempt it; and that he had sent for Since the conclusion of the war, Com. B. him alone and without arms, to let him see

Elizabethtown Pa. July 19.

The name of BAINDRIDGE, now added to minated the garden of America—when her not stated) is offered for his apprehension fair daughters are able and willing, at such

"I would much sooner," exclaimed the arrangement associates in the perils and immortal Franklin, "see a spinning wheel than a piano—a shuttle than a parasol—a elevated, but by the whole country, of knitting needle than a visiting eard." ach they were true citizens and faithful "Tis in the country-the farm house-and among our good old dames such pleasing sights may be seen .- Olive Branch

observed, in burying persons, to ascertain that they are certainly dead before they ginblet, as the screw augur is to the St. Louis Times mentions the case of a part of the country to any other; the equaliwoman in that place who was supposed to be dead, and who was accordingly shrouded and put into the coffin, but who happily strong per week. The steel is imported to manufactures of the section of manufactures of the manufactu

## The Journal.

## CHARLOTTE:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1833.

ELECTION RETURNS. The Election in this county took place on Thursday last. The following gentlemen have been elected. Washington Morrison, Senate. Win. J. Alexander and Andrew Greer, Commons. For County Court Clerk, Braley Oates. For Superior Court Clerk, Pearsall Thompson.

Statement of the Polls.—For Scnator, Washing-on Morrison 501; Win. J. Wilson 405; Massey 134. For the Commons, Wm. J. Alexander 1360; Andrew Grier 1028; J. Dougherty 772; S. Laney 58; J. W. King 45. For County Court Clerk, B. Oates 868; S. McCombs 441; E. Alexander

For Congress .- H. W. Connor 989 : I. Spen

For Convention 1656. Against Convention 37. For Convention 1656. Against Convention 31.

Currituck.—Daniel Lindsay, S. John B. Jones and James Sanderson, C.

Cracen.—Richard D. Spaight, S. John B. Dawson and Frederick P. Latham, C.

Town of Newhern.—Charles Shepard.

Edgecomb.—Hardy Flowers, S. J. W. Potts and Turner Bynum, C.

Granzille.—Thos. H. Norman, S. Jas. Wyche and W. R. Harmen C.

ad Turner ver. Granzille.—Thos. H. Norman, and nd Wm. R. Hargrove, C. Hyde.—Demeron Pugh, S. John B. Jasper and aniel Murray, C. Gabriel Sherrard, S. Patrick, C. Crom-

Daniel Murray, C.
Wayne.—Gabriel Sherrerd, S. Patrick C. Cromwell and Cullen A. Blackman, C.

Internal Improvement Address.—It is

known that at the recent Convention held in this city, of the friends of Internal Improvement, the appointment of a Committee was authorized, for the purpose of submitting an Address to the People of the State, with a view to awaken them to a sense of the vast importance of the subject, by exciting their earnest and united attention. This Address has been prepared, and appears in to-day's paper-and we take ple ure in inviting public attention to it. every thing else which proceeds from the pen of its distinguished author, Mr. Gasron, it is no less to be admired for the beauty of its composition, than for the liberal and enlightened policy which it advo-cates. It is really delightful to turn from the efforts of party leaders, and the productions of political aspirants, to this beautiful effusion of a great mind, intent on the welfare of his country, rich in the treasures of experience, and ardent as in its season of youthful energy. The immense advantas exhibiting themselves in every section the country, by the construction of Canals and the adoption of a vigorous system of Internal Improvement-the legitimate effects of that enterprize to which the spirit and operation of our free institutions prompt us-are so forcibly pourtrayed in this Address, that "he who runs, may read." Will North-Carolina still slumber on, or will she rise from the sleep of apathy, like a "giant refreshed with wine," and make a prious effort in a glorious cause? Nous verrons!—Raleigh Register.

We have inserted the Address in this week's paper, to which we call the attention

of Wheat was brought to town yesterday, to the protection pelicy, with the following giving to our streets a greater appearance of animation than they have exhibited for some time past. It sold readily at our quotations—say \$1 to \$1.05. The quality is not so inferior as was expected.

It will be seen that Cotton continued to advance at Liverpool. A sale was effected here, yesterday, at 13%. There is little or to come to market; but we are glad to learn that from 1500 to 2000 bales are still

Escape from Juil. - A correspondent at Wadesborough informs us, that Daniel May, or make pudding. who was convicted of Grand Larceny at the last Term of Anson Superior Court, made A HEROINE. - Beat this ! - An Old mai- his escape from the Jail in that town on the ored and esteemed, he was no less so den lady named WITMAN, of Mountjoy night of the 26th ult. by means of false keys. see than elsewhere. He commanded the township, near this borough, in the 80th He is said to be about 55 years of age, 5 spect and esteem of all who knew him, year of her age, did, a few days age, mow feet 10 or 11 inches high, stout built, round and make an acre of heavy grass into hay, shouldered, red complexion, sandy hair,

> Amos Kendall has been appointed Agent, (by direction of the President) to ascertain on what terms the local Banks will perform the services for the United States Bank; and has arrived in Philadelphia in prosecu-tion of the objects of his agency. We suppose they mean such of the services as the local Banks can perform; for it is notorious that some of the most important of the bene-Buried alive !- Great caution should be fits of the U. States Bank, cannot be supplied by any or all of the State Institutions; such as the speedy, certain, and gratuitous zation of the currency and of exchange; the perfect safety of the public funds, &c .- ib.

shop about the same distance, was entirely consumed. The warehouse, blacksmith's shop, and carpenter's shop in the warehouse, were occupied by Mr. James Cassi. dy, whose loss on this occasion consisted of an entire gang of rigging for a vessel of 90 tons; with other articles of rigging, blocks, falls, timber, plank, &c. valued at about one thousand five hundred dollars. Mr.

when the occurrence took place. There is no doubt but that during the prevalence of the Cholera, numbers were interred prematurely.

Albert T. Wheldon left Easton on the Phæbus suffered considerably in the less of furniture, and an industrious and worthy mechanic, who boarded in the house, lost his all. The buildings were entirely of wood, and being very dry, burnt with a-mazing rapidity. The wind was at South mazing rapidity. The wind was at South then raging in that neighborhood, and West, and blew the fire in a direction which in almost every case proved fatal. threatened the whole town; the preservation of which must be mainly attributed to the extraordinary exertions of the fire companies, although the citizens generally were very active; and the black population deserve praise.

A black boy belonging to Mr. Phœbus, about seven years old, was destroyed in the flames.

The boy was seen at the enterance of the is supposed that his terror induced him to retreat towards the entrance to the cellar, under the house, where he met his melap choly fate, and where his bones were found.
It is not known how the fire originated—

but the cause is supposed to have been accidental.

Mr. Cassidy returns his sincere thanks to those who were instrumental in saving his house, and other property from destruction .- Press.

Statue of Jefferson .- A full length statue of Jefferson, in plaster, bronzed, executed by the celebrated artist David, has been received in New-York from France. likeness is said to be excellent, and the whole figure of the venerable patriot is easy, graceful and natural. It is the original m one which is finished in bronzed metal, and is shortly expected. This statue is a present to the Corporation of New-York from Licut. Levy, of the Navy .- Ral. Star.

Monument to Gen. Washington .- A writor in the National Intelligencer proposes the erection of "a great National Monument to the memory of Washington," at the metropolis of the Union .- His plan is to raise the funds by voluntarily subscriptions. limited to a sum not exceeding 50 cents for each individuals, so that every citizen of the public may have an opportunity of con-tributing to its creation.—Virginian.

Detention of Letters .- The Thomaston Republican mentions a recent trial before the Supreme Court of Maine, of a case where the plaintiff claimed damages against the defendant, a Postmaster, for the alleged detention of a letter by one of his clerks. It was held by the Court, that if a letter, arriving at any office for an individual, is withheld from him when he applies for it, he may maintain an action on the case against the Postmaster for the damage sus tained in consequence of such omission. In this case, the plaintiff recovered \$530. Boston Daily Adv.

The Boston Courier closes some remarks The Market .- Quite a large quantity upon the cause of opposition in the South paragraph :- Nat. Intelligencer.

> "New England has become what she is by keeping her men in the workshops and on the farm, and her women in the dairy and the kitchen. Had the South been as wise, or as fortunate, we should have heard less repining at her condition, less envy at her prosperity-the Tariff and American System would not have been such bugbears to frighten children and old women-and Nullification would never have been heard of. All these miserable spectres have had an existence solely because the women of the South have never known how to churn

> > LEXINGTON, July 22.

We understand that Hon. H. CLAY has deferred his contemplated visit to the North and East, in consequence, probably, of the prevalence of the Cholera in Kentucky.— He intended, we believe, to have commence Spirit of Washington.

The Cholera seems to have required fresh virulence in some of the Western cities. A letter from Cincinnati of the 25th inst. says.

"The Cholera has burst upon as again with violence; the day before yesterday, we had upwards of 30 deaths,—and among them some of our best citizens, male and female. One of our first physicians now lies in extremis. He was attacked at 3 this morning."

Useful Machine .- Mr. O. Hussey, of this city, has invented a machine for cutting wheat, or any other small grain, by horse power. It will when propelled by

FROM THE EASTON (PA.) ARGUE. Remarkable Circumstance.—The following may be relied on as a fact, and persons are now in this borough who were present when the occurrence took place. There is when the occurrence took place.

maturely.

Albert T. Wheldon left Easton on the Albert T. Wheldon left Easton on the 27th of June, 1832, and arrived on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, near Shepherdstown, Maryland, on the 3d July. On the 15th August, at 3 o'clock, P. M. he was attacked by the Cholera, which wes then raging in that neighborhood, and which in almost every case, proved fain. Whelden sent for a physician, who attended, and prescribed the usual remedies. At 7 o'clock he was pronounced in the collapsed stage of the disease, and at 7 was to all appearance dead. At 8 o'clock he was placed by a few friends in a coffin, and taken in a light wagon to the place of interment, about half a mile distant. When arrived at the grave, a groaning was heard proceeding from the collin, and on opening it, poor Whelden exdwelling when the fire commenced; and it hibited signs of life, and was liberated from his disagreeable confinement. He is now alive and well, and resides in our borough.

> Turkey .- In a speech from the throne, the Sultan acknowledged the services of the editor of the Smyrna newspaper, and per-mited that functionary to address him viva voce, and after the manner of a royal representative, in a set speech. The Pacha of Egypt has sent over to Europe for the ediof a newspaper, as he used to do for steam engines and spinning jennies, and has assigned him a salary equal, probably, to that of one of his generals.

An extract of a letter from the widow of the late Hon. Josian S. Johnston, to Maj. Jas. Byens, of Kentucky, says-" My son WILLIAM was in the same state room with his beloved father and two other gentlemen of their acquaintance. He and the gen-tleman who occupied the upper berth were saved by the power of God alone; the two in the lower berth perished. My son says he was asleep, and his first consciousness was falling from above. He fell into the river 81 feet from the boat, and, although much stunned, was able to aid himself, with the assistance of a plank, until he was observed from the shore. He was then taken to a neighboring house, where he is now speedily recovering."

MARRIED, In this county, on the 25th ult. by Guy Maxwell, Esq. Mr. Laird Blair to Miss Caroline M. Orr, daughter of Mr. James Orr.

## WEEKLY ALMANAC.

AUGUST, 1833.			un S	MOON'S PHASES.					
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Administrator's Sale. WILL sell to the highest bidder, on Wednes-day of Court, (the 25th inst.) in the town of Charlotte, at the late residence of Eli Springs, on

Household and Kitchen Furniture

Two Cows and Calves,

14 Head of Prime fat Beef Cattle,

Two Cows and Calves,

1000 pounds of BACON,

One Gig and Harness, &c.

JOHN SPRINGS, Administrator.

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FOR SALE.

HE subscribers new offer for sale that House and Lot in Charlotte that House and Lot in Charlotte well known as a Public House for number of years, lately occupied by merson. It is situated in the central Mrs. Jane Emerson. It is situated in the central part of the town and a valuable stand for a taver or any other business. There is a neat little Stor-House on the premises. Terms can be made known by application to John R. Williams, who resides near Charlotte.

JNO. R. WILLIAMS ROBT. M'COMB.

Aug. 8, 1833. 3152 13 The Carolina Watchman will insert this addressment three weeks and forward the account

## ATTENTION: GRENADIERS

OU are hereby required to of parade on Saturday, the Sist of this instant, armed equipped as the law directs, for the purpose of drill. There will also be an election held for captain on that day, Capt. E. Maxwell having resigned. Atten-dat the usual hour.

dance required at the usual hour.
DAVID H. JOHNSTON, Lieut.
August 8, 1833.

The American Farmer, Edited by Gideon B. Smith, is issued every Friday in Baltimore, at \$5 per annum, in advance. Con-tents of the 20th Number, XV Volume.

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Editorial; Milch Cows—Dissemination of Tree and Plants, by Henry Perrine, Esq.—The Love at the Unseasonable—Domostic Silk—Foreign Markets—Supplementary Chapter to "An Essay of Calcarcous Manures:"—The use of Calcarcous Earth recommended to preserve Putrescent Manures and to promote Cleanliness and Health—Water, its Uses in Vegetation, &c.—On the Celtivation of Rye—Account of the Gama Grass and staging in the South recommended. On the