THE RAIL ROAD.

In the subsequent columns will be found a! second communication from our correspon- ing off from its line confessions, admits that dept, "E B C," who labors must faithfully some of the factories "can live," but they as an advocate of his favorite route for the must do it under " cery small or no profits." new tail road. It we do not be low on him Now ict as see what these e very small or no as much attention as he has bestowed on us, profits " are, by which the factories merely it is from no discopert.

A fundamental error which prevades his the South Carolina and read, at less cost from interest generally !? Wilmington than Raleigh, which route would | We come now to a later confession - that tion of tridges to the shots; its passing through see her star in the ascendant." the rapidots of two States, and other towns, together with some difference in the distance. And when that day shall arrive, capitolists few are trying to raise in our cities.

As to the supposition that a rail road is to facal benefit of the country through which it is to pass, or that such route alone is to lo lo ded to for a supply of capital, no sup- in consequence of heavy orders coming in. position can be more erroneous. Let it but be made mentest that a good dividend will ! he attended by the stock of either the original sol, expoently built on a more attractive route, and let the work be taken in hand by men of esach character as to inspire confidence for etheleney and faithfulness, and the capital will be supplied, not from "the sand hills of ! terseens of Dudington and Sumter, but a large part of it by distant capitalists. Let, then, those who new undertake to build the connecting link," if they record the permanegt value of their shock, see to it that they a lect a coste which causet, at a feture time, be superceded by one more attractive to the

and exclusive privileges would be.

time, pass through Branchville; but he circoit which is to carry it by that place, after the construction of a food by any interior reute inflictto promosed, will eventually be cut off, and a more direct toute by adopted. The selection of the squite for the road now to be would be teason sufficient for deciding in Cooper means what he says. favor of the upper route, even if there were

native and sources of the business of Cheraw the late tariff. and the other towns situated on the upper route, suppose that these towns would be injured, it not rained, by carrying the rail mad through them. We assure the distant friends of these towns that they need not be discurbed with solicitude on this head. The persons | Legislanue democratic in both branches. venose interest is involved, have looked into the matter more carefully and understand in

We are not to be understood as opposing the project of a cril road from Wilmington to Manchester, but as endeavoring to impress opon the public our convertor that either now, or at some future time- and accorances seem to indicate now-a rail tond will certainly be made along the contellikels to prove most attractive to the public, between Waleigh and Augusta; and this we are very confident is the upper or Metropolitant route

HEATTHFULNESS OF CHERAW. - The ails probably increase Green's majority? sion of our correspondent, " I' B C." to the supposed effect upon Cherny wher vicinity to elected democrats. Thus all the members in a maiattal swamp," gives occasion to say a the next Congress are democrats, as now. word about the healthfolness of the town ---Time has been, when Cherra was sickly .- The Sentinel of the 15th instant gives te But the "mafural swamp" has since been turns from all the counties in the State except drained, and the greater part of it brought into seven; tive of these we find in the " Laa state of healthful cultivation; and formerous layette Counier" of the 14th. The aggrepunds attend the town have also been drain- gate of these figures gives Whitcomb (dem) be called sickly. For several years there (Perry and Pike) gave Clay 198 majority .has been less sickness in the town than The "Indianopolis Journal," (whig.) also of day's fide of it in may direction. The sum- 25, and the House will be whig by six or eight ill had months, which were formerly imajority." in the old field between the town and the river, a majority. would conder therew as hepliar, at all times, as any situation in the same range of country. - Rather's Gasene

A Lyach, of Tuerdiness, Va. I. W Thomp. Insputty of last year. son, of Havneyelle, Ala, G Miller, of St. Marks Fas. A R Mantgomers, of Columbia were disappointed. It is supposed the robbery the requisition of the authorities of this State. The negro belongs to the estate of Charles cles's Bridge, adjuring the office at present occu-

Effects of the new Tariff The country rained, (according to whigism.) MORE RUIN!

From the Boston Post The Boston Atlas (whig) with all its beggcan live," in the estimation of the Atlas. With a fairly-levied 25 per cent, daty," entire reticle, is the supposition that the great says that paper, " we believe these malls will line of rail road travelacrose the Carolinas don better business than the navigation in

must always continue to pass by Beauchville. terest generally." Thus the Atlas and the The correction of this error subverts nearly manufacturers consider their interest runned, works at four different points. The succeedall his remarking. Suppose, as he contends, or that they only a can live," when they do not have it was reported that Amoudia was not beginned by the contends. on his icn offing. Suppose, as he contends, or that they only a carrive, when they do ling day it was reported that Ampudia was up. Franklin, John E Thomas, we will a cornection can now be effected with even a belief business than the navigation of the contends with a rejection of the contends.

the public pieter | It a connection, by roads of the Boston Courier, (whig) In that paper a qually could, were effected on both routes, of Tuesday is a leading article of predictions, which would be chiefly used by travellers? oracular, on doubt, and inspired, as they are No one, a serous to us, can doubt the upper more predictions. It is there confessed that, one would. The greater healthfulness - the under the new tanif, " Massachusetts, instead less limiting to interruptions from the destruct of sinking back, will, if true to herself, still

From the Easton, (Pa.) Argus. The proprietor of the Glendon Iron works, would give the upper route the preference .- above South Easton, has largely increased his Now just as smally as time advances, and business since the passage of the new tariff. with it the prosperity and population of the Why is it that the owner of these works does Tabel store, and especially of the South not complain for the want of protection? West, the gail road travel across the Southern During a conversation with the chief agent suchord States wall, at no distant day, justile, the other day, we were told that they did not the emangetion of a rull road, with a view to fear the new tariff, and would receive no inbeginned from diste profit on that route to jury from its effects, unless, perhaps, through which me public will give the preference, - the foolish and cidiculous panic which some

seed is a profitable investment for their money a Mont. Rust -Mr James Leonard, of will roun me read, without regard to any other New Preston Litchfield county. Connecticut, and on a rival roote. Such is the teaching advertises one half of his cotton factory for of experience, and is the recessive result of sale. He says the works are now paying at the are stope allowed to competition in the least 40 per cent, on the capital invested; and useful employment of capital in this country. If preferred by the purchaser, he offers to So it competition eften operates to the injury guarantee 25 per cent. instead of an equal of vested interests; but this is a much less share of the profits. He says "the business exil, repretally in republics, than monopolies is now beyond any minous contingency."

A large foundry for the manufacture of sad irons, in West Philadelphia, the workmen felt it his duty to call out aid. The army be halft no any of the routes proposed, merely in which were discharged, and the establishment closed, shortly after the passage of the danger; never doubting its ability to repel new tariff, on Tuesday resumed operations, the Mexican forces.

templated by John F Philer, Esq. of our isiana? town, is now in full and specessful operation, and the Factory turning out fifty bunches per of the feeling of the army. day, at this time. We wish the enterprize Chestesheld and Kershaw, ' nor from the pine that success which warrant its enlargment at an early day, as capital is not lacking .- Lincolnton Courier.

> More Ruin .-- Beasonville Manufacturing Company .- This company, which was incorporated last winter; have 30 cotton looms in operation, and are adding others as fast as they can be got ready. They have 100 looms, and when the mill is run to its full capacity, 3,400 spindles will be in operation. | ders;" This establishment, when in the full tide of successful operation-as we hope it soon will be-will add considerably to the business of the town .- New Hampshire Gazette.

built, paret, therefore, it wisely made, be made has raised the wages of his men since the with reference to this event. This, or itself, passage of the Tariff. We like this. Mr

Ruin!--We learn (says the Trenton Emno other weighty considerations conducting porions) that Mr Peter Cooper, the owner of from the War Department, "the court are of the large rolling mill in that city, has raised Some persons who do not understand the the wages of his hands since the passage of violated his orders."

ELECTIONS.

James C French, democrat, is elected governor by a majority of at least 10,000 .-

Congressmen Elected. John A McClernand, democrat. O B Ficklin, democrat. John Wentworth, democrat. Stephen A Douglass, democrat. Thomas J Turner, democrat, Abraham Lincoln, whig. MISSOURI.

Congressmen Elected. James B Bowlin, democrat. John Jamison, democrat. James S Green, democrat. Green, 4,168; Miller, (whig.) 3,519. " Five counties to be heard from, which will The 4th and 5th districts are said to have

The result is that Cheraw can no longer 3,516 majority; the remaining two counties among the some number of people within a the 14th, says, "the Senate will be tied, 25 to prospect of the coming crop. It should be

and the sightly season, have latterly, to Paris C D raming (dem.) is elected lieuor, and them more so kly than other tenant governor by some 2,000 votes; and I your few band and dollars now severy congressional district new represented expensed in divining and in chinting trees by a democrat has given Governor Whiteomb

BENTECKY.

perats. In the House of Representatives 63 Ropertay or our Rate Boxto - Mosses whigs, 37 democrats - being 8 more than their

ANOTHER ARREST .- We learn from the S. C., and James Laylor, of New York, have Savannah papers, of the 19th instant, that a published a card in the Charleston papers, man by the name of Samuel A Hough, of stating that on the 13th instant, while travell. South Carolina, was arrested in Savannah on ing over the Wilmington rail road, their the 11-h instant, charged with having offered trunks were opened by false keys, and a num- for sale to several persons a negro man, calher of articles of clothing. &c. taken there- ling himself at one place Jacob, at another from. The object of the robbers appears to Mahon, and at a third Connor. He was have been to obtain money, but in this they committed to juil by Justice Raiford, to await

THE COURT OF INQUIRY. Interesting testimony in the case of General

Gaines. Question by Gen. G .- What was the rela- Anson, D D Daniel, w Question by Gen. G. Taylor's army and the Beaufort and Tryde, David Carter, w. Mexican forces about the latter part of April, Berrie, John R Gilliam, w when the latter forces were approaching the Bladen, Brunswick, &c., vacant. border of Texas?

men-seven hundred of whom were at Fort Carteret, &c., James Howard, w. Brown. The Mexican forces were variously Caswell, Carvin Graves, d. Brown. The Mexical forces were variously Chatham, William Abright, w estimated, when we arrived on the Rio Chowan, &c., V. hitmel Stallings, d Grande, opposite Matamore, at from three to Craven, Nat. Street, d five thousand men. The day after our arrival, Cumberland, Dr T N Cameron, d. the Mexicans commenced throwing up picket Davidson, Samuel Hargraye, d proaching Matamoros with a reinforcement Green and Lenoir, E. G. Speight, d. of six thousand men-that reinforcement did Granville, Dr Russel, w arrive, and was never estimated at less than Halifax, Andrew Joyner, w three thousand men. Remaining in our situa- Haywood, Macon, &c., M Francis, w tion for some time, Ampudia let Gen. T. carly Hertford, &c., R G Cowper, w know that unless he receded beyond the Iredell, J M Bogle, w Neuers, he should construe his presence jute a Declaration of War.

Question by Gen. G .- What was the relative shength of forces at the battle of Palo

Auswer by Col. Payne. - Judging from the length of the Mexican line, contrasted with our own, their forces could no! have been less than 6 to 7,000 men. The American force consisted of 2,211 men.

Question by Gen. G. - Had the Mexicans any reinforcement on the 9th May? Answer. - It was reported that Amoudia

am unable to say. Question by Gen. G -I read to you an extract from a communication of the war department in these terms-" The emergency which would tolerate the making requisitions for troops, &c., must be one of imminent peril," was Gen. Taylor's army in such circumstances as would have made in the jude. ment of the President of the United States,

his duty to call out aid, &c. I have no doubt that the President would have Bladen, T S D McDowell, d did not for one moment consider itself in

Question by Gen. G .- Estimating the ANOTHER FACTORY .- The Cotton Fac- Mexican forces at 7000 men, did you or not tory at the High Sholes in this county, which discover some anxiety in Gen. Taylor's Chatham, M Q Wandell, D Hackney, and Thos connecting link, or of any rival road, to be to

Answer. -- No sir. No a man that was under the management of Mr S H Turbyfill. not auxious to engage the enemy before rein-The yarn is said to be of a superior quality, forcements arrived. That was my impression Craven, Wm H Washington, Henry T Gujon, w

FINDING OF THE COURT-Extract from an order dated

WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug. 18, 1846 The proceedings of the late Court of Inquiry in the foregoing case have been laid before the President and carefully examined.

It is seen that the court have found that several of the acts of Brevet Major General tions or by law; and that he has violated or- Hertford, Keaneth Payner, w

That for the calls made by him "far volunteers after the 16th of May when he knew of the victories of [General] Taylor, the court Peter Cooper, a rolling mill manufacturer authority in his instructions, or any warrant | John Webster, democrats.

That in mustering into service at Mobile ertain general and stuff officers, after he was relieved from his command by instructions opinion that he transcended his authority and

The President views with deep regret the exercise of this assumed authority on the part of the late commander of the western division; Pasquotark, Mr Charles, w, and while he is disposed to give every consid- P-rquimons, T Skinner, w. eration to the circum-tances which may tend Person, James Holeman, w, to qualify or mitigate his conduct, he can see Randolph, Alfred Brower, I White, whigs. disapprobation of the irregular and unauthor. Rockingham, D W Cours, J Neel, dems. sideration of the recommendation of the court, Sampson, D Murishy, John Brown, democrats, lie zeal by which he was actuated? the President directs that further proceedings in the Wake, B D Sims, G H Wilder, W W Holden, d.

THE COTTON CROP. - The Mobile Prices Current of the 8th inst., says: From the interior of this State, as well as from the whole cotton region of the South,our information continues of the same infavorable character as noticed from time to time during the past four or five weeks. The heavy rains which visited all the planting sections, have as apprehended, caused the cetton plant to grow too rapidly and trun to weed. This, it is well known, is prejudicial to a good yield, and prevents the bolls maturing with that rapidity necessary for an average crop. To this general complaint there are, in different locations, a few exceptions, but they are too few and too small to change our views of the remarked, however, that the plant generally looks well, and that if it were a couple of weeks in advance of its present condition, and the remainder of the season propinitious, the yield would be an average if not a large one. Last year between the 25th and 30th of July, four bales of new cotton were receivopening, not enough to make it an object to begin picking. This is conclusive proof of the backwardness of the crop compared with last year, and unless first is late the yield cannot be anything like an average one.

the new crop, reached Savannah on Tuesday 18th Aug., via the Central Rail Road, from the plantation of ALEXANDER TELPAIR, Esq., Washington county.

A CAREDO DR. WM. P. MALLETT, may be found, when Graves of Charleston - Farmer's Gazette. | pied by the Hon. James C. Dabbia. Amount 22, 1846. - 592. Ix.

LIST OF MEMBERS ELECT, To the next General Assembly of North Carolina SENATORS.

Bancombe, Henderson, &c., N W Woodfin, w Answer by Col. Payne.—Gen. Taylor's Cabarrus, &c., Christopher Melcher, w. whole force was about twenty-nine bundred Camden and Currituck, — Barnard, w. Guifford, John A Gilmer, w Johnston, James Tomlinson, d Lincoln and Catawba, J L Stowe, d Martin, Daniel Wald, dem Meckleaburg, Thomas L Hotchir son, dem Moore and Montgomery, A Kelly, whig Nash, Doctor Drake, dem New Hanover, Wm S Ashe, dem Northampton, John M Moody, whig Oaslow, Wm Ferrand, dem Orange, Hugh Waddell, whig Pasquotank & Perquimmons, Gen. Ehringhans Person, Samuel Hester, dem Pitt, B F Ebern, whig Randolph, Alexander S Hogan, whig Richmond, &c., John Gilchrist, whig Rockingham, G D Boyd, dom Rowan and Davie, J Kerr, whigh had reinforced Arista, but to what extent I Rutherford and Cleveland, Dr Mills, dom Sampson, E C Gavin, dem Stokes, John F Poindexter, whigh Wake, George W Thompson, d Warrren, Gen M'T Hawkins, d Wayne, John Exam, dem Washington and Tyrell, Joseph Halsey, whig-

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Anson, Hargrave, w, and one vacancy. Ashe, Benjamin Calloway, w Answer. - With a fulle knowledge of facts, Bertie, John W Bond, R O Britton, whigs. Brunswick, Henry Waters, w Burke, &c, W F McKesson, J J Erwin, whigs. Cabarrus, J W Scott, L B Krimminger, whigs Caldwell, E P Miller, whig-Camden, a whig, (name unknown) Carteret Jennings Piggot, w Caswell, J K Lea, J B McMullen, dems

Whigs 27-Democrats 23.

Chowan, Robert T Paine, whig Cleaveland, A Democrat. Columbus, N L Williamson, dem Cumberland, G W Pegram, Donean Shaw, dems Currituck, name unknown, [independent,] Davidson, C Hoover, H Walser, whigs Davie, G A Mil'er, whig Duplin, Jas Davis, I B Kelly, dems Edgecomb, Wyat Moye, Wm F Dancy, dems Franklin, Collins and Martin, dems Gates, - Gattling, democrat Greene, -- Edwards, democrat G anville, R B Gillam, w, Bullock & Stone, dems Gui ford, N Huat, E W Ogburn, Peter Adams, w Halifax, L. M. Long, M. C. Whitaker, democrats Haywood, - Ferguson, whig Henderson, Mr Baxter, whig

Hyde Mr Credle, whigh Irodell, R Reid, W W George, W II Haynes, w Johnston, Ashley Saunders, w, L Richardson, d Jones, William Foy, whig Lenoir, Jesse Jackson, [Independent,] cannot find any necessity at the time-any Lincoln, J H White, F D Reinhardt, N Wilson, Macon, John Y Hicks, w

Martin, A !1 Coffield, dem. Moore, M B Persen, dem, Montgomery, Ze bedee Russel, Mecklenburg, John W Potts, John N Davis, Robt Lemmonds, democrats. Nash, Wm D Harrison, dem New Hanover, Edward Hall, Thos Williams, dem Northampton, E J Peebles, D A Barnes, whigs Ons'ow, Harvey Cox, dem.

O ange, Giles Mebane, C Faucett, J B Leathers, w Sidney Smith, dem. nothing in them which would justify him for Rich nond, Walter L Steele, whig. withholding the expression of his decided Robeson, Co! Neilt Regan, Col John McNeill, ds. ized proceedings of that officer. But in conand concurring with them in their opinion of Stanly, Mr Palm r, whig. the "good and patriotic motives and the pub. Stokes, R Golding, w, Marshall & Martin, dems.

case of Brevet Major General Gailes be dis-pensed with. Washington, Mr Nichells, whig, Wayne, E Barnes. C H Brogden, democrats, Wikes, Gen Jas Welborn, J J Gambill, Alexander Church, whigs,

Yancy, Samuel Flemming, democrat, Whigs 67 - Democrats 51 - Independent 2.

THE RIGHT STIRIT. - The Democracy of Northampton county held a public meeting at Gaston, on 6.h instant. Among other patriotic resolutions adopted are the following feelings of every Democrat in North Caroli- day from Havana, whence she sailed on the na with respect to the treacherous course of Sth inst. On that day, Santa Ana, Almonte, country with respect to James K Polk, and Arab for Vera Couz. George M Dallas:

Resolved. That it was with mertification brought there by the steamer Dec, we learn and regret, deep and unaffected, we heard of that the country was again in a complete the desertion of William H Haywood, Jr., state of revolution, the prominciamento issued in the hour of the great peril, and when it was in Guadalajara beingvery generally adopted. not certain but that the result of the great | The Vera Cruz papers which we have resickly sentimentality and delicate conscient interest. ed, the first on the 25th, and up to the Sth liousness, by which it is assigned he was The news generally is considered very from Washington; affirming the judgment reformation of great national errors.

at the successful propagation of democratic adherence to the pronunciamento. principles, and the increasing confidence of El Diario, the official organ of the governof the General Government.

"Give me an honest fame, or give me none."

FROM THE ARMY.

this afternoon direct from the army informs thousand men would soon be assembled at us that Gen. Worth, with his brigade, was on San Luis. " his way to China, 60 miles beyond Camargo. regular troops (with the exception of May's Potosi, (Camargo.) from 3 to 4000 are at Camargo.

with 6000 men, and the impression prevails was concluded or not I cannot same that the enemy will give him fight at a defile between Monterey and Satisllo. We are requested to state that there has been no meeting between the Camanches and the Texas Rangers, as stated in the Matamoros papers of the Sth inst .- Charleston News.

New Orleans, Aug. 15, 1846. Correspondence of the N. O. Picayane. " MIER, (Mexico.) July 31, 1846.

opposition, the inhabitants thronging to the place in the manufacturing districts in con-Plaza in crowds as the troops filed into it and sequence of the probability of the passage of stacked their arms in front of the house of the the new tariff bill, the news of its passage in Alcade. It seemed to me as though there the House of Representatives having been were men enough in the square to have beaten us off with nothing else save the loose anticipation of a large exportation to the U. rocks lying about; yet not a hand was taised. States. Micr is by far the most pleasant, cleanly and well regulated place we have yet seen in this part of Mexico. It is built on a hill overlooking a clear running stream of the same 31st ultimo. name, three miles from the Rio Grande, and is said to contain 6000 inhabitants, although | died at Leghorn, of apoplexy, on the 24th I do not know where they stow them all, altimo. You may well recollect that it was in this place that the Texans under Col. Fisher were compelled to surrender, after they had killed twice

the desperate conflict. itants is put down at 6000; admitting that it I ce trade. is 4000, it was still entered and taken possession of by 93 men only-85 regulars and 8 of McCulloch's Rangers, acting as a mount. the majority may be traced to that circumed guard. You could not serve any town in the United States in that way, and this place is a perfect fortification four its position and of the king of the French, while seated at the the strength of the houses, which are of stone, window in the palace of the Taileries, to Capt. Vinton's command occupies a large listen to a concert performed by the National school house in one corner of the Plaza, near the church -strong, and at the same time fired two shots at the king. He missed him, commodious and comfortable quarters.

their own number of Mexicans. The houses

ravages in this vicinity of late, are said to hame was Joseph Henry. He said he was have left for the mountains of Texas with their pusoners and plunder. Many of the women and children from the adjoining ranches, driven in by the Indians, are still here.

Camargo, Aug. 3. Capt. Gillespie's Rangers remain in camp here, while McColloch's are off this morning in the direction, as is supposed, of Monterey, scouring the country as far at least as China. and possibly faither. Reports that large parties of armed men have been seen in that direction, among other companies that of Seguin, have reached this place. The Rangers will find them if they are to be found. We have no further accounts of the ravages tials, of the Cumanches in the neighborhood of Mier or Guerrero. No American troops have started for the latter place, and I do not know that it is the intention of the commanding officer to despatch any; but he has authorized the authorities to culist an armed company

of mounted men for home protection. I heard this morning that the field reports show seventeen thousand men now under command of our General. They will all soon be at Camargo, and then on to Monterey and Leona Vicario-to victory. The roads, I am told, are excellent -- that from Matamoras here is as fine a one as McAdam ever dreamed of. It rous along the river and strikes it at many points sufficiently near for watering purposes. There is no water that crosses the road. The Mexican league is less than three miles. I do not think it is more than a hunded miles fom Matamoras here, and at the same rate, not more than a hundred and fifty that day. miles to Monterey from Camargo, Our marches from Reynoso bere were made from 3 o'clock in the morning until S, and averaged fifteen miles a day. We found them more pleasant than disagrecable. I presume our marches into the interior will be made in the

MEXICO.

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA--Santa Ana and Almonie Embarked for Mex-The people of Northampton have spoken the ico -- The ship Adelaide at this port vester-Wm Haywood. And of every true friend of his and Rejon left Hayana in the British steamer

By papers from Mexico to the 28th of July

Tariff contest was dependant upon his con- reived says the Courier, do not contain dact; and we regard it a shameful dereliction much news, but the "Faro" of Havana, buyof duty, deserving our unqualified consure ing full files to the 31st July, makes copious in Equity, from Orange; dismissing the bid and severest judgment; and we esteem such extracts, and we translate such as we find of

According to the full returns, the whigs August, thirteen arrived. This season, at governed, unsuited in all public men for great unsatisfactory, the country being threatened below. In the matter of Latham, guardian, thim in the Scante 26 whigs, and 12 dem last accounts the cotton had just commenced and moving trials, and undeserving the reliance of a pure and just people engaged in the of the 31st says that a large number of the of Adams v. Bank of the State, from Guilford; populace had given in their adherence to the Resolved, That it is with feelings of pride plan of Guadalajara with some additions .we reflect on having assisted in the elevation Generals Landero and Perez were at the head to the two highest offices in the gift of the of the pronunciamento. The portrait of Gen. people such steadfast and decided men as Santa Ana was carried through the principal More New Colton -Two more bales, of James K Polk and George M Dallas; and streets with the greatest enthusiasm, and garwe bereby tender to them our congratulation rison of St Juan de Ullow had given in their

> the people in their capability, houesty and ment, speaks in grandilequent terms of the fitness to carry them out in the administration abundant resources of Mexico-of the patriotism of her citizens-of her ability by 10course alone to her internal resources to says Pope; but some politicians seem to have the maintain the war, even though it should con- when in a state of temporary alienation of same sort of ambition as the youth who fired the Ephes and done preferring infamy to no fame at all lary chest has received large additions by sub-

scription and otherwise; that provision had been made for the subsistence of the men. Lieut. Lee of the 8th infantry who arrived and it was calculated that the force of ten

On the 16th, a brigade of troops under the This town is an important depot, it being a command of Gen. Conde, left for Matamoras. military post of the enemy. There is no On the 22d, two brigades, consisting of 1200 doubt of the town being, at this time, in men, with 7 pieces of artillery, 500 horses, possession of the American forces. All the and 400 mules, left Mexico for the San Louis

dragoon's and Ridgley's battery) numbering Santa Ana endeavored yesterday to negotiate with some merchants here for ammuni-General Taylor is now at Camargo. It is tion and arms to the amount of \$1,000,000. supposed that he will proceed to Monterey to be sent to México; whether the business

> From the Washington Union. FOREIGN NEWS. BY UNITED STATES TELEGRAPH, From Baltimore, August 19, 10, a. m. The news per Caledonia was not received

at New York until 6; o'clock this morning. The Liverpool papers are filled with an account of the visit of Prince Albert to that ENTRANCE of the ARMY INTO MIER. place and the magnificent doings on that oc-

Captain Vinton's command entered this The cotton market was without any perplace this morning without the least show of ceptible change. An improvement had taken received. The value of iren has risen, in

The money market had fluctuated but little since the sailing of the last packet.

The Bestannia arrived at Liverpool on the Louis Bonaparte, ex king of Holland,

The Pope of Rome has granted a general amnesty to all political offenders.

The debate on the sugar duties occupied two days, and the government scheme occupied by the Texans during the battle triumphed by a majority of 245 to 135. The were pointed out, and still bear the marks of result virtually abrogates the monopoly, and places sugar in the same- category as corn, I have stated that the number of the inhab- by an easy decleusion on the high road to

Sir Robert Peel gave the ministerial measme a generous support, and the greatness of

Another attempt had been made on the life Guards' band, on the 30th ultimo. A man of course, and also those in the immediate The Camanches, who have committed many vicinity, and was arrested instantly. His weary of life, and resolved to commit this crime as a means of meeting death.

A Paris paper (the Courtier de Français) says, that the Mexican government had demanded of France and England their mediation, to put an end to the war between that country and the United States.

The departure of the Payche, for Vera Crez, has been detained several days in order that it may carry the answer to this proposi-

tion Daubtful. At Berlin, on the 22d, Mr Wheaton, the American minister, took his leave of the king of Prossia, and Mr Donelson was received in private audience and presented his creden-

Owing to the visit of Prince Albert to Liverpool, and the festivities consequent thereon, the cotton market has been closed from the 29th ult. till to day: the market opened after the holidays with an animated demand. The sales are estimated at 10,000 bales, mostly all to the trade. Ye y little doing, either for expert or on speculation. No change has been reported in prices; but those last quoted are maintained with g cat firmness. A further fall in the value of grain has taken place, and barrest operations are proceeding rapidly. The quality of the wheat is finer, and the yield greater than last year. Since the Great Western sailed, the arrival of produce has been small. Public sales are at present declining. The business transactions on the 28th ult, were very limited .-Wheat declined 2d. to 3d. per bushel, and flour 5d. per bushel from the quotations of

Indian corn was in demand for expo ta-

At Havre the cotton market was devoid of

SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of North Carolina adjourned on the 15th instant. The following are the closing cases:

By Roffin, C. J., in Bridges v. Pleasants. in Equity, from Orange. In Weir v. 15mmphoies, in Equity, from Guillord. In State v. Conoly, from Wilkes : judgment for the State on the verdict. In Newlin v. Freeman, in Equity, from Orange; declared the plaintiff entitled to relief in respect of the land which the wife had at the marriage, and not as to the other lands. In State v. Petersburg Rail Road Company; judgment on the demarrer for the defendants. In Exam and others v. Bowden, in Equity, from Northampton; directing a decree for plaintiffs. In Allen v. McRae, in Equity, from Anson ; dismissing the bill with costs. In Michael v. Michael,

By Daniel, J., in Guyther v. Pettijohn,

affirming the judgment below. By Nash, J., in Ashcraft v. Little, in Equity, from Anson; decree affirmed. In Spencer v. Hawkins, in Equity, from Granville; dismissing the bill with costs. In Hunter v. Jamieson, from Macon; affirming the judgment below. In den ex dem. Sawyer v. Sawyer, from Camden; affirming the judgment below .- Raleigh Standard.

Suicide. - Col. Randolph Peyton, of Sumner county, Tennessee, recently committed suicide, by shooting himself through the head,