## FROM THE ARMY.

The steamship Galveston, Capt. Wright. arrived vesterday afternoon from Brazos Sanriago, coming by way of Calveston. She has relieved our citizens of the painful suspense which they have endured for many days. Our advices from Monterey come down to the 6th of October. The city is in the quiet occupation of our troops. The evacuation is described in the letters of our correspondent.

After perusing the letters we have received by the Galveston, and talking freely with several military gentlemen, it gives us pleasure that we have no corrections to make in the first report which we gave of the battles at Montercy. Officers who were in those actions bear witness to the fidelity of our correspon-

The following order of Gen. Taylor aunouncing his victory we copy from the Amer-

ican Flag of the 10th inst.: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, )

Camp near Monterey, Sept. 27, 1846. The Commanding General has the satisfaction to congratulate the Army under his command upon another signal triumph over the Mexican forces - Superior to us in numbers, strongly for itied and with an immense preponderance of artiflery, they have yet been driven from point to point until forced to sue for terms of capitulation. Such terms have been granted as were considered due to the gallant defence of the town and to the liberal policy of our own government.

The General begs to return his thanks to his commanders and to his efficers and men. both of the regular and volunteer forces, for the skill, the courage and the perseverance with which they have overcome manifold difficullustre upon the American arms.

A great result has been obtained, but not without the loss of many gallant and accomplished officers and brave men. The Army and the country will deeply sympathise with the families and friends of those who have thus sealed their devotion with their lives.

By order of Maj. Gen. TAYLOR: (Signed) W. W. S. Bliss, As't. Ad'it. Gen.

GEO. A. M'CALL, Ass't. Adj't Gen.

We are glad to hear that the report brought over by the McKim of the death of Col. Mc Clong, of the Mississippi volunteers, was totally unfounded. An officer who left Monterey on the 6 h instant, says that he was improving and it was thought be would recover.

His friends will regret to hear that Lieut. Dilworth of the 1st infantiv, has died of his wounds. Lieut. Graham, of the 4th infantry. was still alive and bopes were even entertained that he would recover. He is so desperately wounded that his recovery would be deemed a miracle, but he has great strength of constitution and his numerous friends do

Major Lear, of the 3d Infantry, is doing well, and it is believed that he will recover. Capt, Owen (formerly Lieutenant) of the Baltimore Battalion, left Monterey on the 6th inst., and we are indebted to him for many interesting details. He informs us that the American loss in the three actions is set down at five hondred and sixty one killed and

wounded.

The great subject canvassed in the Army continued to be the terms granted to Gen. Ampudia. - Officers and men were so assured that a few hours more fighting would have forced them to an unconditional surrender, that it vexed them to have their prey escape. One explanation attributes to Gen. Taylor a generous forbeatance towards a gallant foe. It is urged that Gen. Ampudia made the defence of Monterey contrary to the wishes and even orders of Santa Anna. Having himself erected many of the defences of the city, and taken it upon himself to protect it at all hazards; his responsibilities bore heavily upon bim, and after the gallant defence made by his army, Gen. Taylor was induced to be lenient towards him. But this is the reasoning of others; we do not discard or adopt it. Others say that Gen. Taylor yielded with reluctance before yesterday, when their second division command, to whom the matter was referred in a council of war. This, too, is but specu-

the letters subjoined, to which we refer, We regret to say that certain difficulties bad occurred at Camargo which it was grievously. Lieuts Hanson, Robinson and McLaws. feared would lead to two private hostile meet- Col. Peyton rode by the side of the chief, and ings in which two of our citizens were to take teceived a very affectionate embrace from part. We regret to allude to such a subject, and do it only to meet the exaggerated rumors in circulation in regard to the matter. It is stated that Brig. Gen. Marshall, of Kentucky, had demanded satisfaction from Col. Balie Peyton, of this city, and that a meeting would the trumpeters blowing with all their might. take place, probably on the 11th instant. Au- The fifers made all the noise they could. The other difficulty was to be arranged at about the men were all well armed, and the whole divisame, and in a similar mode, between Capt. sion seemed to be well appointed, with the days previously. Musson, of this city, and Captain Shivers, of Texas. Most sincerely do we hope that an the men wore sandals. Three pieces of ar- bidden for the day, and crews were directed cause, -- wonder if it is the "Railroad fever?" adjustment may have been effected without re- tillery were in the centre of the column, one to assume their holiday attire. At 11 A N, I can exclaim with him who "waded to a soft to arms. We must repeat our regret at six, one nine, and one twelve-pounder. The signal, 'Prepare to execute the sentence throne through seas of blood," "by saint

gladly turn to other themes. to go up the river to ascertain how far the riv- back, their faces muffled, and with hats on; Mary's. The officers and crews of all the veser may be navigable, and the "Flag" says it soldiers' wives mounted on donkeys or on sels at the anchorage were then mustered is intended to establish a military depot at the foot, some of them carrying burdens that I on deck, and distributed in such places is furthest navigable point, so as to have stores would scarcely think of packing upon mules; would enable them to take as much of lie at a place as near as possible to the route taken by General Wool, marching from San tripping lightly along; young girls trudging were kept on the tip toe of anticipation for along with their little valuables in their arms. counts she had reached Mier without meeting I noticed one pretty little creature, about nine mentioned before was boisted without the obstruction, and was proceeding on up. An years old, with a pet chicken on one arm and 'preparative,' and the curiosiv of the specta-

Captain Morgan of the schooner Mary Emer, large stick. The donkey was ridden by a the St. Mary's, attended by two or three offifrom the mouth of the Rio Grande 14th in- young woman, a second edition of the old cers and the Master at Arms of the ship, and stant, reports that the steamer Col. Harney, one Capt. Shannon, was totally lost on the 12th | I saw several regiments of fine looking Cumberland. Stepping over the forcastle or inst. on the Rio Grande Bar. Twelve per- soldiers, men of good size, young, active the scaffold which had been crected there for sons perished, two of whom were Sergeants and athletic. of the U. S. Army. Capt. M. could not ascertain the names of the persons lost. The three miles east of the town-one of loveliest deficiency. The machinery fitted up for the Col. Harney was loaded with Government spots in the world, shaded by large pecan and principal act was simple, but strong and effect heard, but often needed. Success to the work stores, from Brazos St. Iago, bound up the live oak trees. This grove seems to be the live. A thick rope was rove through a block

Rio Grande.

Correspondence of the Picayune.

MONTEREY, Sept. 29, 1846.

I should have written you before this late hour; but I knew, all the while, that our regular correspondent "II." was keeping you well acquainted with the stirring events of the past week, and little time had I, even could I have put hands upon writing materials, to give you an account of the doings of the 2d division of the Army. From the time the Mexican Lances commenced the attack upon our advance, June. Chihushua on the 15th of July, and late on the afternoon of the 20th inst., up to the final capitulation on the afternoon of the 24th, there was literally no rest to the soles of the feet of any man in Gen. Worth's command. The rain on the nights of the 20th and 21st, combined with the constant expectation of an attack from the enemy, were causes sufficient to drive away sleep; but to these should be added hunger and that excess of fatigue which drives off slumber, as well as the circumstance that many of us had wound ed comrades demanding attention; with this combination of drawbacks you can easily conceive that one had little time or inclination for

Speaking of wounded comrades reminds me of poor Thomas. He was one of the most daring spirits in McCullock's company, and had his horse wounded in the charge of the enemy's lancers made upon us on the morning of the 21st.

At one time, so contident were Ampudia and his generals of sucress, they sent Romano with fifteen hundred or two thousand cavalry in the rear of Gen. Taylor, to cut off

I saw Ampudia as he left town for Saltillo on the morning of the 26th-rode along in his ties, and finally achieved a victory shedding escort for a mile or two. The base and lying wretch-for every page in his black history proves him such-looked crest-fallen, nervous, and timid to a degree. He was fearful lest some of the Texan rangers, many of whom had deep wrongs still to aveuge, might shoot him from the way-side; and as he rode through their encampment, situated directly on his route, he could not conceal his fears. They allowed him to pass, however, without even a cry or shout of exultation,

Opinions a e various in camp as to whether the Mexicans will now offer peace, or make a siout resistance at Saltillo, a larger portion into three parties, and would pursue different believe inclining to the latter opinion.

Gen. Taylor is still encamped at the old ground, three miles from here-Gens. Worth and Smith are in town. The main part of the wounded officers are doing well. Gen. Butler is recovering, while Cols. McCling and Mitchell are also in a fair way.

## EVACUATION OF MONTEREY. Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 29, 1846.

Gentlemen - We are at length in quiet possession of this place, the last division of Ampudia's army having marched out yesterday morning. The 1st division marched out on the 26th, the 2d on the 27th, and the balance on the 28th. I saw the two last, and was able to form a tolerably good idea of the number of men in them. There could not have been fewer than 2500 in each division, of regular soldiers, well armed and equipped. Add to these some 2000 horsemen who left the city in small parties, during the four days fight, and at least 5000 citizens of the town who took up arms in its defence, and you have a pretty strong force for the defence of a place which nature and art have combined to render as strong as any in the world. How such an army, thus situated, could ever allow itself to be conquered by a force of less than 7000 men, will always appear strange to me. The cowardice of Ampudia is now established beyond a doubt. So careful was he of his person, that it is said be never once left his house when any firing was going on. What a pity that one of our shells could not have dropped into his bedroom.

I felt perfectly satisfied, when I saw the Mexican troops pass out of town, with the arlangements which Gen. Taylor had made

I rode out with the head of the column day to the opinions of the three officers next in left town. That scene alone would almost have remunarated one for the long journey to Monterey. At the head of the column rode lation. The same subject is touched upon in the commander of the division, with his staff, accompanied by Major Scott, of the 15th Infantry, with his Adjutant (Lt. Deas.) and bim as we turned out to let the column march on when the head had reached Palace Hill. And now was presented a scene that I can never forget. Two regiments of infantiv led off, with colors flying, drums beating, and exception of shoes, in lieu of which, most of being compelled to allude to the subject. We line, marching four abreast, extended about of the Court Martial, was displayed at the Paul the work goes bravely on," so here one mile. The army was accompanied by mizen of the Cumberland, when a yellow flig goes: The steamer Maj. Brown has left Camargo a great many females; officers' wives on horse- was hoisted at the fore yard arm of the St. officer was on board to survey the river and a parrot perched upon her hand. The ugliest tors were very materially enhanced hereby. Loss of the Steamer Col. HARNEY .- a poor fleabit doukey, belaboring him with a his appearance on the "topgallant forcestle" of

The 1st division is encamped in the grove, the railing, apparently on account of nervous Rio Grande. The schr. Atlantic, hence for only woodland in this region, and is resorted at the yard arm, leading along the yard into the Rio Grande, with a load of coal for the to by the citizens of Monterey as a place for the foremast, where it rove through another

Government, was also totally lost on the 8th holding pic-nic parties .- The 3d, volunteer block, and was made fast to a weight of near inst., 8 miles to the south of the mouth of the division, is also encamped in this grove. Gen. four hundred pound. Worth's division occupies the town. The citizens are beginning to return in great num- had been inflicted upon thousands of specta-

> Army has left them. From the Baltimore Suu.

OF GENERAL KEARNEY.

Dr. Crain, of Kentucky, who has been residing in New Mexico and California for fifteen years past, reached St. Louis on the 11th iust. He left Mazatlan on the 1st of Santa Fe on the 6th of September. Dr. C. brought in a mail, and despatches from Gen. Kearney to the Government, which he mailed at Independence. The St. Louis Republi-

General Kearney, with about 1000 men, left Santa Fe on the 2d, for the Rio Abajo. or the settlements below on the Rio Grande. It was understood that he would descend to tion. On his route he intended to visit Albuquerque, seventy five miles below Santa Fe, position of the ex Governor was not known. south; others believed he was still in the vicinity. Geu. Kenruey expected to be absent proper feeling or motives on his own part.

on this expediton from fiteen to twenty days. About three hundred men, with all the horses and cattle, not on duty, were at pasture on the Costello crook, fifteen or twenty miles from Santa Fe. Gen. Kearney was erecting a fort on an eminence to the northeast of Sauta Fe, by throwing up a strong embankment, and covering the exterior with sun dried bricks. A good road had been constructed up the eminence to the fort. position is such as to command the town and the surrounding country. The work was progressing rapidly. The General was rapidly winning the good opinion of the Mexicans by his mild and conciliatory course. All dread of the army was fast leaving the minds of the people, and many of them seem pleased with the change of government, especially as General Kearney had promised them protection from the Indians.

ney would set out for California. It was understood that the expedition would be divided routes, until they arrived near the Pacific coast. Monterey is to be the termination of the expedition, a distance by the nearest route, of about twelve hundred miles. A very large portion of the country over which either expedition must travel, is represented sistence for horses.

Along the whole route the grass was abundant, but water very scarce. The Arkansas altogether," and it will be done. river was perfectly dry, for the whole distance that the party travelled along it-an evidence of drought which has not been known for

If the expedition to California should start by the 1st of October, it would according to Fitzpatrick's opinion not reach Monterey before the middle of February, making the trip in about 130 days.

ARMY .- Major Fry, of the second regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, who is sick, came a passenger to New Orleans in the Neptune. He has under his protection Mrs. Barbour, widow of the late gallant Major Barbour, of the 3d regiment, who fell at Mon-

Adjutant Forsyth, of the Ceorgia regiment, has returned home on furlough-to remain until his health shall have been re-established. In one of his letters to the Columbus Times, he says that in ascending the river seventy sick were left at the Matamoras Hospital, and he was shocked on his return, two weeks after, to find twenty-seven of the number dead.

The New Orleans Jeffersonian has a report that when the capitulation of Monterey took place, Gen. Taylor had not more than five-or six rounds of ammunition left. The correctness of the report is altogether proba-

> From the New York Tribune A SOLEMN SCENE. OFF VERA CRUZ, Sept 25, 1846.

On the 17th inst, I was one of the edified witnesses of the supremacy of the law over ha-

A sailor named Samuel Jackson, belonging ready. to the sloop St. Mary's, was hanged at the fore vard arm, pursuant to the sentence of a Court Martial, before whom he had been tried for striking a man named Taylor one of the officers of that ship.

numerous and solemn, a regular programme ceedingly. having been issued by Commodore Conner

woman I ever heard of was walking behind In a few moments more the victim made by Rev Fitch W. Taylor, Chaplain of the the occasion, the prisoner seated himself or

After some additional minutes of suspense bers, and appear to feel glad that the Mexican tors, a flash issued from the gun over which H. the scaffold had been raised, at the same instaut a human form was seen flying in a curved line through the air with astonishing LATER FROM SANTA FE .- DOINGS velocity. When the body reached the yard so great had been the impulse, that the check threw it perpendicularly into the air, feet upwards, and rebounding against the fore lifts, it passed over the fore brace, split the halter block, and then, after a few violent vibrations, it assumed the usual dangling attitude of a

SAVANNAII, Oct. 21. ACQUITTAL OF CAPT. McMAHON.-We are exceedingly gratified to learn that a letter was received in this city on yesterday, which stated that Capt. McMahon, of the Irish Jasper Greens, had been honorably acquitted of all charges preferred against him connected Socorro, where he was to erect a fortifica-, with the riot in the Georgia Regiment of the 31st August. We were under the impression, from the very first, that the statements the residence of ex-Govenor Armijo. The in regard to this whole affair were greatly exaggerated, and that if Capt. McMahon did By so re it was thought that he had gone any thing wrong, it was attributable to the misconduct of others, rather than to any im-

> Lieut. Irwin, of the 3d Regiment of Infantry killed at the battle of Monterey, was the son of Major Irwin, of Old Point Comfort, a gentleman well known and highly respected by all the officers of the army. The old Major has been stationed at Old Point Comfort for five and twenty years. The late Lieutenant I win was born in or near the Fort, educated at West Point, and distinguished himself in the Florida war. He was a mild amiable man, beloved by the army, and ions in arms. Had he lived he would have rapidly risen to command, as he possessed all the requisites of an able officer.

At St. Clair, Ala., a few days since, a constable named Justice, while in the execution of his offical duries, was shot through the body ten pence per stone. We understand this is Upon the arrival of Col. Price's regiment with a rifle-ball by one William Oliver. but the commencement of an extensive import and the bat alion of Mormons, Gen. Kearn Justice expired instantly, and Oliver escaped. grade of the once staple commodity of Ireland

## For the Carolinian. THE RAIL ROAD.

Mr Editor: We beg leave, with your permission, to make a few suggestions relative

An enterprise of this kind to be carried on successfully, requires that every individual in as barren and destitute of game and sub- the community should come up manfully and boldly to the work, and as the jolly tar would say, "give a poll, and a long pull, and a pull

To ensure this aganimity, it must be conducted by our delegates and committee-men with promptaess, energy, and above all, economy, And as the funds must be raised

--- " from every wile, That's justified by honor," we would respectfully suggest that the shares be not more than \$50, each, for the following reason, viz: There are in this place and vicinity, as also on the route, at least 500 mechanics and farmers, who, if the share is if put at fifty, here would be \$25,000. Again, no new events had taken place. there are others who cannot even give \$50, but would give \$10, perhaps \$20. Aud, sir, it needs no oracle to tell you that these very men are as anxious to have the road built as he who can give his thousands.

This may seem to a few of our citizens, a sort of picayone business; to such we say go ask poor Richard, alias Franklin, and be will tell you that "a penny saved is two-pence accident, and the position of the vessel: clear." To conclude, we will demonstrate above remarks, by a fable:

Misses F. and W. were twin sisters, who, after much toil and trouble, economized means enough to build them each a house. Miss F. in order to have it made suitable for her wants, called in her friends to advise with her, and devise a plan. It so happened that it was necessary to have several of these conferences, and the good old lady, (God bless her.) with that liberality and warm-heartedness, for which she was celebrated, entertained them in a becoming manner, and fared sumptuously, so much so, that the old lady, when she went to work, found out she had spent the greater part of her means in merely getting

Her sister in the mean time, had also called in her friends, but ah! the cunning old crane, she actually set them to work-fed them on "bacon and greens"-and in this way built her house, and had enough left to The preparations for the execution were give a glorious frolic, and she rejoiced ex-

Really, Mr Editor, since penning the above, easily imagined than described. My whole All labor in the different vessels was for- heart, hands, soul and body are enlisted in the

> Then up and at it, now 'tis day, Off your coats and level away, The kings of the forest cut and slay, To clear the track.

> Now's the day, and now's the hour, Lay the tow'ring pine trees low. To dam the raviues let them go, And clear the track. With your money and your hands,

Aid us now, ye yeoman bands. To the ax's music, spades keep time, The track is clear. Hark! the "iron horse," he comes, he comes With hery foam his nostrils run,

Music, music, beat the drums, The work is done. Rejoice, rejoice. Such, Mr Editor, are the feelings of one at least of the \$50 men, and we believe of hundreds of others who, like myself, are seldom

is the earnest wish of a WORKING-MAN. Haymount, Oct. 28, 1846.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. LOSS OF THE GREAT BRITAIN. SAFETY OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW. Great Rise in Flour and Grain-Marriage

of the Queen of Spain, &c. &c. The Royal mail-steamship Caledonia, Cap tain E. G. Lott, arrived at her beith, at East Boston, at half past 11 o'clock Tuesday night 20th inst., after a passage of sixteen and a half days, during which time she encountered some very severe and boisterous weather.

The Great Britain steamship is lost, but all her passengers and her crew were saved. She ran aground on the coast of Ireland, in the bay of Dundeum, between Belfast and Drogheda, on the night of the 22d ult., at the height of the tide, and was soon too much imbedded by the soft sand to be lifted by subsequent tides. The passengers, luggage, and most of the cargo were saved.

The state of the cotton trade is a subject of much anxiety and a good deal of comment. Since the beginning of May, five mouths ago, prices have advanced enormously, at least twenty five per cent, or a penny per pound.

THE CROPS .- The editor of the Circular to Bankers, than whom a more careful observer does not exist, bas just published the results of his recent investigation into the state of the crops .- The editor observes: "The spread of the disease has been signally arrested, and a much larger crop of potatoes in Great Britain, and we suspect also in Ireland, will, we trust, be preserved than any man dared to hope for a few weeks ago. This is so far extremely satisfactory, and has aff rded us much reliel."

The food prospects of the country form a subject of anxious controversy. The failure of the potato crop is not regarded as quite so heavy a calamity as it was a short time back. The fine autumnal weather which has been experienced during the last six or seven weeks, which approaches in its mild beauty to his fate is deeply regretted by all his compan- the Indian summer of America, has had the effect of arresting the progress of the potatoe disease.

There are now unloading on the Dublin quays two American vessels, freighted with potatoes from the United States. They are of excellent quality, and selling at the rate of

COMMERCIAL. - There has been an active demand for most of the goods brought to our produce market since the sailing of the last six stories high, with an engine house and a steamer. It will be perceived that the sugar market is rather buoyant. Large sales have taken place and advanced prices paid. All kinds of provision are high in price. Butter, beef and pork, meet with an excellent demand, and have greatly enhanced in value of late. Wheat, flour and Indian corn are now sold at provements are being made. A large bleachexorbitant rates, and, from present appear, house, one finishing house, one dry-house, ances, there is little prospect of their receding and an engine room for a new engine of 120-

The English Government have made a for mal protest - both to the Spanish and French Courts-against the marriage of the Duke of Montpensier with the Infanta Louisa of Spain. Notwithstanding this protest, it was sup-

posed that both the preprised marriages would take place on the 10th just.

The express in advance of the Overland mail, reached London on the 3d instant, bringing Bombay dates to Aug. 27th. The news from India shows that preparations are \$100, we venture to say, would not subscribe; making on both sides for fresh collisions, but

> Serious riots had occurred in the county of Waterford, Ireland, on the 29m ult., -large city of lago is discovered to the too confiding mobs having attacked bakers' shops for the purpose of obtaining bread. Two of the peo- and driven to desperation, rushes forward to ple have been killed by the dragoous ordered wreak his vengeance upon his treacherous to disperse the rioters, and much excitement ancient, but is prevented by those around -a existed at the last advices.

We left Liverpool shortly after eleven o'more clearly, the feelings that induced the clock, with a fair wind. The day was fine; we in a tone full of earnestness and simplicity, were in good spirits, and all were expecting a pleasant and expeditious voyage. At 12 o'clock we went down to lunch, and at four o'- Sun. clock to dinner-at seven o'clock we sat down to tea, both before and after which were we see it in several reliable sources. delighted by the performances of some of the ladies on the piano, accompanied by singing. I remained in the cabin till near nine o'clock. when, after taking a turn on deck, I retired to bed, and I should say that not more than ball an hour could have elapsed before I was alarmed by hearing much confusion on deck, and the inen calling to "stop her." Immediately after, she took the ground, at which time the wind was blowing very fresh, and occasional showers were falling. The night was dark. but not so much so that we could not clearly see a light on shore, but could not tell what part of the coast we were on. The tide was flowing at the time, and, of course, it tended to drive us further in towards the main land. In company with one or two other passengers hours, when the wind having moderated, and all danger as regarded life being at an end, the latter, hearing something stirring in the the life boats were put in readiness for imme- leaves, and faintly discovering a moving obdiate service if required, but, thank God, it continued comparatively calm, and at low water in the morning we were so near the shore, his horror, he heard the dying shriek of his that carts and cars could approach within a brother; and on running to the place, he found

short distance of us, and the passengers with him a lifeless corpse! The rifle ball entered their luggage were in a short time landed. his head just above one ear and came out at The vessel is now lying between the Coast the other. The deceased was about 30 years Guard House and the Cow and Call rocks. of age, and has left a young wife and two or Had she struck on any of the numerous nicks in the neighborhood, she must have been knocked to pieces, and in all probability, many lives would have been lost; as it is, much will depend on the weather whether she not be got off. She was, when I left, totally unmanageable. Captain Hosken is acknowledged on all hands to be an able and experienced seamen, and he will be able, no doubt. more fully to account for this accident.

The papers announce the death of Thomas Clarkson, the well known philanthropist.

The Sheriff of Murray county, Georgia, committed sucide a few days since by shooting himself with a pistol. He had been indided for rape on a girl of 10 or 12 years of me, and his trial was soon to begin.

The President has succeeded in buying be

From the Union

MORE "RUIN" AND MORE "PANICI" We do not hear of any great fortunes as yet sunk at Lowell, though the new tariff law has passed, and will be in full operation next January. On the contrary, the manufacturing operations in that American Manchester seem to be extending themselves with marked rapidity. Here is some account of their proceedings in this way, as we find it given in one of the late Lowell journals:

"New MILLS IN LOWELL .- The foundation for the new mill on the carpet is nearly completed. This mill will be filled with power-looms for carpet weaving. It is to be 272 feet long, by 130 feet wide, two stories high, and lighted from the top, and will contain 200 looms. This company is also putting up a large machine shop, picker-bouse, and other

"The new Hamilton mill is 317 by 46 feet. and four stories high, calculated for 20,000 spindles. It is fast being fitted for operation. Part of the building was undermined by water last spring, and about 30 feet of it fell into the

"The new mill on the Merrimack is nearly ready for machinery. It is five stories high. 353 feet in length, and 48 feet wide, and will run 600 looms and 20,000 spindles, and give employment to 500 hands; it is intended for the manufacture of printing cloth. The water for this mill is carried from the canal through an immense wrought-iron feeder, or flume, 8 feet in diameter, with a fall of about 30 feet. This feeder was made at the machine shop in this city, and will cost, together with the expense of laying it down, nearly \$20,000. This is, we should think, a decided improvement upon the old wooden flame. The company are also building a new picker-house, 216 feet long, and a new waste-house, 110 feet long. It is estimated that there will be laid, the present season, by the company, about 5,000,000 of brick. They employ, at the present time, nearly 1500 hands, male and

"The new Prescott mills are nearly ready for operation. The large mill is for spinning and will contain, when full, 20,000 spindles, and will be driven by water power. The smaller mill is to be filled with looms, and a -team engine of 180-horse power will be used in driving the machinery.

"The new woollen mill of the Middlesex company, on Concord river, is 150 by 43 feet, large engine for use in case of a failure of water, which is always expected on this river in summer. The company have also recently built a new machine-shop, and made additions to their old mills.

"At the Lowell bleachery extensive inhorse power, are now being built."

All this seems to tell a very different tale from that which the representatives of the manufacturers in the Senate and elsewhere, led us to expect in the event of the passage of the new tariff law. We were told, that the recent of the net of 1842 was to produce gloom and silence in the scenes now resonnding with the hum of the spinning jenny, and the crash of the water-wheel.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO FORREST .-At the Waluut street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, Forcest performed Othello. In the last scene, where the dupli-Moor, who, overwhelmed by his mi-fortunes, young woman, who had been watching the The following letter explains the nature of the progress of the play with eager and brimful eves, and incensed that Othello should thus be balked in his purpose, exclaimed aloud, and "Why dou't they let him stab bim! - Why don't they let him stab nim?" -. V. Y. True

There is no mistake about the above, as

A Duel took place in Norfolk (Va.) on Wednesday afternoon, between Dr. Thomas and Mr. F. P. Le Beau, both old and respeciable citizens. Weapons small swords. The former received a severe wound in the right side, which gave rise to serious apprehensions regarding the result.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A friend has furnished us with an account of a most melancholy accident which happened in Stokes county on the 15th inst. Abram and Hampton Vanhov, two brothers, started out early in the morning to bunt turkeys. They went but a short distance before they separated; and after searching for game for some time, approached withremained on deck during the next four in shooting distance of each other, in a dense forest closely filled with undergrowth, when ject, which he took to be a turkey, immediate. ly levelled his gun, and fired at it, -where to three children to mourn his loss .- Greensboro Patriol.

MURDER. - We understand that a shocking murder was committed near the Gold Mines, in this district, on Sunday night, 18th inst. It appears that two men, named ---Morgan and Andrew Jackson, had been quarreling and fighting during the day, and that at night, after Jackson and his family had gone to bed, Morgan went to the restdence of Jackson, and shot him while he was in his bed. The ball extered his back and ranged up his neck, causing his death immediately. The wife and child of Jackson were in bed with him at the time he was shot. Morgan has been arrested, and confined in the jail at Chesterfield C. H .- Cheraw Gaz.

A southern editor declares upon his hanor that he recently saw a loafer fall over the lands of the Winnebagoes, and getting them shadow of a lamp-post in trying to catch a lightning bug to light his segar.