

NEWBERN, AUGUST 22, 1818.

Extract of a letter to the Editor.

" BEAUFORT, AUGUST 18. "I am informed, by capt. David Wallace, who has just arrived here from Ocracoke, that the Light-house, or Beacon Light as it is generally called, at Shell Castle, was, on Sunday last, about 5 o'clock P. M. struck by lightning, and in a few minutes was discovered to be in fames, which communicated to the keeper's house adjoining it, and both were soon reduced to ashes. It appears, that the Franklin rod was nearly or quite rusted off: consequently, when the electric fluid came to the defective part of the conductor, which was on the top of the building, it precipitated itself through the roof, and the fire was instantly communicated to the inner part of the house. I hasten to give you this information, that you may, through the medium of your paper, make it more generally known, and give timely notice to mariners."

ELECTION RETURNS.

Carteret-Whittington Davis, senate; Isaac Helien and Nathaniel Pinkhain.

Chowan-Col Rich'd. T. Brownrigg, senate; Samuel M'Gure and Samuel Greg-

Torn of Edenton-Gen. James Iredell. Pergrimans-Willis Riddick, senate; Robert Perry, esq. and col. James Leigh,

Pasquotank-Dr. William Martin, senate: Leoonard Martin and John Pool, jr.

Gunden-John Kelly, senate; Wm. lerging and Wm. Mercer, commons. Curriturk-Spence Hall, senate : Ca-

eb Etheridge and Dr. John T. Hampton, Hertford-Boon Felton, senate: Brid-

er J. Montgomery and John Fraser, Gates-Dr. John B. Baker, senate;

John Mitchell and Isaac R. Hunter, com-

Re ie-Mai. Thors. L. West, senate; Wm. Hinton & Joseph Jordan, commons. Northampton-Henry Boon, senate; Henry Abington and Bird C. Smith, com-

Martin-Joseph Williams, senate; Wm. Routhac and Darling Cherry, commons. Edgecomb-James Benton, senate; Lewis D. Wilson and John Horne, com-

ELOPEMENT OF CAPT. WRIGHT. Cant. Obed Wright, of noted memory,

inst.) has broken his parole of honor, and absconded. A reward of five hundred dollars has been offered by the executive for his apprehension. He "cut dirt" on the 27th ult. after hastily addressing a line to his excellency the governor, praying him to withdraw the arrest ordered against him.

F om the Boston Centinel of the 12th Inst.

bed of over TWO HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS. (The whole capital of the Bank is 300,000 dollars) . About Maine Bank; and one five hundred dollar thing with a SOUND one? note on the (Boston) Manufacturers' and Machanics' Bank. About sixteen hundred dollars in gold, and five thousand six hundred in silver, were taken at the same be further successful.

A reward of 1000 dollars for the detection of the thieves, and the recovery of the property stolen, or five hundred for the conviction of the thieves, has been offered by the Directors.

Our country brethren are informed that the circulation of Cumberland bank bills is suspended here, and that the Banks yesterday refused to take them.

RICHMOND, AUG. 11.

as the Globe Tavern, but now uninhabited,

on the Main street, was on fire. The flames had, however, made but little progress, and were easily extinguished .-No doubt it was the work of an incendi-

About sunrise, on Saturday morning, a more serious alarm was given. The fine manufacturing flour mill (Gallego's mill up the James River Canal, about a mile from this city, was discovered in flames. The fire took place in the upper loft, and burst out from the whole roof nearly at the same moment. In a few minutes the whole of the upper part of the house was wrapt in flames-it was in vain to make any efforts to save it. About 200 barrels of flour were preserved. Near 13,000 bushels of new wheat were lost. The mill house, the property of Mr. Peter Chevallie, was partially insured for \$25,000his loss on this house, is about \$20,000besides other incidental losses of 5 to \$10-000. The stock on hand is insured at the North, to an amount that may nearly cover the loss. The general opinion is, that the mill took fire from the friction of some parts of the machinery. Others are not wanting who entertain a different opinion.

We are informed that the CENTRAL College in Albemarle county, which is recommended by the commissioners as a proper and convenient site for the University, and has the advantage of being near the central point of the white population of the state. The actual centre of white population is said to be a few miles below the college.

MURDERS.

On Wednesd vy night, 22d ult. a'dreadful murder was committed on the bodies of Mr. Samuel Bogas and Mrs. Sukey The door of the house was broken open with an axe, and six or seven blows struck with it at the woman and several at the man: their sculls were laid completely open. Mr. Samuel Logas lived on the Finey Woods Road, in Ed efield district, S. C. He came last year with a load of tobacco from Tennessee. where, it is said, he left a large family. It was supposed he had about five handred dollars, mostly in Georgia and South-Carolina bills, in a pocket book, which is missing. Sukey Lewis was on her way to join her husband, who is a soldier in the U.S. army.

The day before the above murder was perpetrated, a man by the name of William Anderson, a mill-wright, was found dead in an old field near Edgefield court house; but his body was so much destroyed by the buzzards, that it was impracticable to tell in what manner he came to his death.

Augusta Chronicle.

Extract of a letter from an American officer, to a Gentleman in N. York, duted

MOBILE, July 5. "I have nothing to communicate, except that this coast is said to be much harrassed by pirates-particularly the noted Mitchell, who is stated to have two large row boats, full-of men, employed in the indiscriminate plunder of all nations. Some fears are entertained that a ship laying off Apalachicola Bay, laden with corn for Government, has been taken by some of these characters.

" About fifty Indians, men and women, says the Milledgeville Journal of the 4th came in, and gave themselves up at Fort Gadsden, about three weeks since."

More Fishermen Captured.

New-York by the British Facket, states, that several American fishing vessels had been detained and sent into that port by H. M. ship Wye.—The New York Daily Advertiser remarks on this subject-"had this been a case of impressment, our papers Great Robbery .- On Saturday night would have opened in full cry against it, last, the Cumberland Bank building in from one end of the United States to ano-Pertland, was entered by false keys, & rob- ther-and we are unable to view it in a sit to Lebanon, Warren county, and more innocent light."

195,000 dollars were in Cumberland bank serves, " The President, late American land in the state, about one mile west of there are no fifty nors twenty dollar bills ply enquire of this sage connoisseur in lately built the walls of a dwelling house, on that bank, lawfully in circulation, and "defective timbers," (to use a favorite of brick made from the clay of one of his but few tens, it is hoped this circumstance expression of captain Dacres,) if it requi- fields, taken near the surface. The brick will lead to the detection of the thieves. red two 44's and a 38 gun ship to capture wall, on its outer surface, is almost literal-There was also about nine thousand dol- a solitary "rotten" American Frigate, ly covered with salt, which appears to be lars in bills of the old Portland Bank, how many would it take to do the same encreasing in quantity. The salt is of a

Fed. Rep.

HAIL STORM. time, a part of which has been recovered perienced, for a few hours, a pleasing for the fact of salt bearing so high a dethe satisfaction and convenience of our citizens; several pains of glass we know were lost, although several trees were blown or knocked down during the storm. Several stones picked up from the ground, were as large as a good sized walnut. If the storm extended far into the country, we apprehend there has considerable dam-Fire!—On Friday night about one age been done to the cotton crop; the O'clock, the alarm bell sounded. It was corn is so far advanced, that there is little. ascertained that the house formerly kept danger of its being materially injured. Savan. Museum.

EROM THE DUBLIN FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.

America—the Netherlands.—A corres pondence has passed between Envoys of the United States, at the Court of the Netherlands, and the Plenipotentiaries appointed by that government, for the renewal of the commercial treaty, between the two countries-but in which, however, they have not succeeded—as the Dutch government, adopting the British system, have determined to exclude all vessels belonging to the United States from certain favors, in its colonies, granted to other nations themselves possessing colonies, for the equivalent of similar favors conceded in return - which could not be allowed to a nation possessing no colonies. This system was objected to by the American Agents-first, because all other maritime powers, possessing colonies more or less significant, which applies by way of exclusion to the United States alone, is manifestly a measure savoring of hostility to them; secondly, because the United States afford to all commercial nations of Europe by the enlargement of their territory, an equivalent more valuable than the mere admission of vessels to two or three small islands in the W. Indies ;thirdly, because the United States have a just claim to a free trade with most of the colonies of the West Indies, founded in the occasional indispensable necessities of the latter: and should the United States meet prohibition with prohibition, the very existence of those islands would be in jeopardy, whenever they were visited by those hurricanes which so frequently oc-

It appears that America has thus successively failed in attempts to negociate commercial treaties with Naples, Spain, France, Britain, and the Netherlands. Is not this singular? Can there be any thing of preconcert in it? Is it the secret working of the Holy Alliance which has caused the Continental governments thus to avoid defilement by contact with the Trans-Atlantic Republicans?

Philadelphia Press.

EXTRAORDINARY METEOR.

Montpelier (Vermont, July 28. between the hours of nine and ten, an ex- communication, dated traordiniary large and brilliant Meteor, was seen by many of the inhabitants of -but immediately two large balls separ- "morrow I shall have that satisfaction." ated from the main body, considerably in heavy rumbling of a waggen on stony sides a standard, have fallen into our hands.

We notice in the 'Christian Messenger,' printed at Middlebury, an account of the Meteor, at the same time, and in a similar direction as seen in this place; and calculating the time between the light and the report, in this place and at Middlebury, think the Meteor must have fallen not A Halifax paper of 8th July received at more than sixty miles east of this place, probably in the upper part of Newhampshire. We trust this interesting and extraordinary phenomenon will be publicly noticed in that quarter .- Am. Daily Avd.

Communic dby a gentleman of Cincinnati.

FROM THE WINDSOR (VT.) CENTINEL. Phenomenon.—I was last keek on a viwhilst there, had occasion to ride to the farm of Inchabod B. Halsey, who owns A London paper of the 9th June, ob- and resides on one of the best sections of bills mostly fifties, twenties and tens. As Frigate, is ROTTEN"-We would sim- Lebanon. On this farm, Mr. Halsey has white appearance, and very fine grain. Quere—Is it not extremely probable, that at or near the spot where the clay was dug to make these bricks, a body of salt water . Vesterday afternoon (5th inst.) we ex- might be found-and how can we account and hopes are entertained that the exer- terrible storm of wind, rain and hail, ac- gree of heat as must have been used to tions made to recover the property, will companied with violent thunder and light- burn these bricks (which appear to be as ning, which soon cooled down Farenheit hard as bricks generally are) and yet not at least 5 degrees, which added much to to be entirely dissipated !- That the salt on the surface of these bricks is thrown out by exhalation, and not derived from have materially suffered from the velocity the atmosphere, is clearly demonstrated of the hail stones. We believe no lives by the circumstance of the upper part (say four feet of the wall being built of bricks from another farm, on which no appearace of salt can be discovered.

> LATEST FROM SOUTH AMERICA HAVANA, JULY 25, 1818.

From Porto Rico Gazettes, of the 12th ult. we have extracted the following interesting intelligence from the Maine:-

Copies of official letters from his Extellency DON PABLO MORILLO, to the Captain General of Venezuela.

Brigadier Don. Francisco Thomas Morales, writes me from Calabozo under date of the 13th inst. that he entered the town on that day, and found it abandoned by the enemy, who left behind them three pieces of artillery dismounted.

Cedeno, who now calls himself " Supreme Chief," was posted about six leagues distance with a force, as was stated, of 700 cavalry and 300 infantry, a number, which I conceive to be exagger-

We have strong reasons to doubt of the existence of Bolivar, of whom we have heard nothing positive since the action of "Rincon de los toros." The Rebels buried in Rastro with much secreecy a personage, whom they carried thither wounded, from the field of battle, and they afterwards spent eight days in Calabozo in paying funeral honors and in offering up prayers, on what account is not known. I have ordered these circumstances to be carefully examined into, and I shall inform you of the result of my enquiries.

God preserve you many years? Head Quarters Gualapare, May 18, 1818 PABLO-MORILLO.

General Morillo in his despatch dated Valencia, the 19th of May, mentions the names of many of the enemy's officers who fell on the 2d of May in the battle of Cogede; among them we remark that of Col. Blake, an Englishman.

Oficial letter from the same, to the same, dated Head Quarters, Valencia, May

24th, 1818.

Having understood that the rebel Cedeno occupied Calabozo and its environs, and was increasing his forces by requiring under pain of death all the male inhabit tants of the towns under his control to join his standard, as it appears from the proclamations which he issued, and which are now in our possession, and by collecting the remains of the armies of Paez and Bolivar, I ordered Brigadier Dn. Francisco Thomas Morales, Commandant General of the Plains, to pursue, overtake and destroy at all events, this last gang of miscreants, which the Brigadier actually ef-On the evening of Friday, 17th instant, fected, as he informs me in the following

" Mountain of Patos, 20th inst. " Most Excellent Sir-I have this mothis Village, in an easterly direction. It "ment (half past 5 o'clock in the afterpassed very rapidly, first in a perpendicu- "noon) completely souted the rebel Celar descent, and then horizontally to the "deno, who at the head of 1200 cavalry north, till it disappeared .- The light was "324 infantry, dared to make a stand at the firm of Samuel & Joseph Olivers dazzling and bright, beyond description: "this place against H. M's. troops. All and the sensations of the beholders, such & his infantry and great part of his cavalas none can realize, but those who witnes- "ry have been left dead on the field of sed the phenomenon. Its size was ap- "battle, and the rest have been completeparently as large as the moon in full; and "ly dispersed. I intend to follow the fuits shape that of a pear, the large end to- " gitives to their utter destruction. Our wards the earth. At first the Meteor "loss has been very small, but I cannot at presented the appearance of a solid body "present give you any farther detail: to-

The bearers of this despatch, who were rear. On disappearing, the light was in the action, state, that our loss consist of much like that of burning iron, when | Dn. Jose Garcia, Captain of the Regiment drawn from the forge. In about two min- of Navarre, killed, and about fifty woundutes, (some say five or more) a heavy re- ed. Of the enemy more than 700 have port was heard, like distant thunder; or, been killed, and a large number of horses, as described by many, "like the slow, a quantity of arms and other booty, be-

> They also state, that the rebels on leawounded whom they could not carry with payment. them; and finally, that the prisoners taken from the enemy declared, that Bolivar had been severely wounded at St. Fernando, having been run through the body, and that it was not known whether he was dead or alive, &c. &c. &c.

God preserve you many years. PABLO MORILLO. Note—The mountain of Patos is two miles in advance of Calabozo.

Official letter from the Governor of Cumana, to the Captain General, dated

" CUMANA, May 30, 1818. " The enemy having taken post at the Port of Madera, a league and a half from this place, I determined, on this birth-day of our august Sovereign, to attack him in his trenches with 700 men, and was sosuccessful as to drive him from his, strong entrenchments at the point of the bayonet. We have taken all his cavalry, consisting of 130 horses saddled, a large quantity of afimunition, muskets and lances, two pieces of artillery which he had mounted there, and all his cattle. The field is strewed with the dead bodies of the enemy-We have experienced some loss. As soon as I receive the returns, I shall send them to you.

THOMAS DEGIRE.

MARRIED near I ort Mitchell on the Together with all his household and ty three, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Lucy Frisbie, a tender Maid of Six-

" If love's a flame that's kindled by desire An old stick's surely best, because 'lis dryer."

Port of Newbern

ENTERED. Sch'r. Rapid, Bears, Philadel; hia : Scr. Washington, Murphey, Newyork; Sloop Active, Bigalow, Newyork; Sch'r. arvis on my account, as I will pay no debts Brown & Co. Harding, Newyork, Sch'r, of her contracting. John Stoney, Morris, Baltimore.

Schooner Linnet, Mills, Philadelphia.

Newbern Prices Current, CORRECTED WEEKLY.

MERCHANDIZE. From D. c. to D. c

Bacon	1 15.	[13		15
Beef	none				
Butter	lb.	2	80	1 8	40
Bees-Wax	100	-	25		30
Brandy, French	gal.	3		4	
do. Apple	1	1	70	1	
do. Peach	1 1 1 1	2	75	1	1
Corn	bush.	1			20
Meal		1	20		40
Cotton"	lb.		30		
Coffee			35		
Cordage > *			12		14
Flour	bbl.	9		11	
Flax-Seed	bush.		80	1	
Gin, Holland	gal.	2			100
do, Country		3.	70		**
Pine Scantling	M.	7		1	Ø
Plank		10	1	12	1
. Square Timber		25	>	30	134
Shingles, 22 inch	1	1	50	2	
Staves, W. O. hhd.		18		25	
do. R. O. do.	100	7	- 1	10	
do. W. O. bbl.	1	10	3		
Heading, W. O. hhd.		20			23
Lard	lb.	1	17	- 1	20
Molasses	gal.	1	55	Ť	60
Tar	bbl.	1	25	- 1	. 7
Pitch		ì	60		1 2
Rosin	. 1	1	75	. 6	13
Turpentine //		2	60	2	75
do. Spirits	gal.		40		40
Pork	bbl.	18	3.5	20	
Rice	cwt.	4	50	1.3	
Rum, Jamaica	gal.	1	25	1	40
do. W. I.		1	10	1	30
do. American			70	-	80
Salt, Allum	bush.		60		7
do. Fine	1.5	1	50		0
Sugar, Loaf	lb.	1	25	1.8	30
do. Lump	1		23		25
do. Brown	cwt.	11	. 1	12	50
Tobacco	4 . 1	6	- 1,	3	

Notice.

THE firms of SAMUEL OLL VER, & Co. and JOSEPH OLIVER, & Co. re discontinued: all persons indibted, are respectfully solicited to mik; payment; and thos having demand to call and receive the same. Busines will be continued by the subs ribers, under in Pollock stre t.

SAMUEL OLIVER JOSEPH OLIVER, For Sale or Rent,

The Store House lately occupied by J. O. & Co. Aug. 22, 1818 .- 23tf

State Bank Stock.

WILL be sold, at public auctions on Monday 6th Sept. next, at the store of DEVER' AUX & LHISTIE; the Scrip for FIVE SHARES of STOCK in the State Bank of North-Carolina, belonging to the estate of JAMES NUIL, deceased. The subving Calabozo, put to death all the pris- scriber again requests all those inoners and sick, not even sparing their own debted to said estate to make early

> Stephen M. Chester, Adm'r. de bonis non-

At the same time and place, will be sold

Two Quadrants, A number of Charts,

And some small articles, the pr perty of the late Grenge B. ROBERTS. STEPHEN M. CHESTER, Aug. 17, 1818.—3w23 Admir.

TAKEN UP, ND COMMITTED to Jail this day, negro man REU-BI N, the property of Wiat Oates, of Georgia; the owner is requested to come forwa d, pay charges, and

take him away. Thomas C. Masters. Newbern, Aug. 12,1818.-23tf Jailor.

Sale at Auction. ..

N Tuesday, 14th Sept. will be sold, at public purtien, at the awelling h use of the subscriber, ail his stock in trade, consisting of

Groceries, &c.

4th of June, Mr. James Harl, aged twee . kitchen Furniture. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

James Kennedy. Aug. 22 .- 3w23

NOTICE.

MY wife Rebecca, having left my bed and board, on the 27 h, of July last, with mu ual consent ; all persons are hereby requested not to trust her

' JAS. KENNEDY. Newbern, Aug. 14, 1818.