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## Gwbshy, August 22, 1818.

## " Beatroat, August 18.

 am informedy by. capt. David Wal ke, that the Light-house, or BeaWht as it is qeeneraly called, a P. It struck by lightning, and in minutes was discovered to be inwhici communicated to the keep
con relluced to asties. It appears, that tie Fruaklin rod was nearly or çuite rust-
ed of:
onsequently, when the electric hiid came to the defeective part of the conprecipitated itself throagh the roof
to the ininer part of the house. I hasten
drough the medinum of your paper, make
it thare generally known, and give timely
notice to mariners."
Carteret-Whitinoton Davis, senate;
Chavern-Col Rich'd. T. Brownrigg,
Then y E Elenton-Gen. Jumes Iredell. Fivert Perry, esq. and col. James Leigh Priqqetank-Dr. William Martin, sen
 Cobrriteridye anence Hall, senate; Ca-Herfforl-Poon Felton, senate : Prid-
eer J . Montemery and Joha Fraser, tutes-Dr. John B. Baker. senate
tin Mitchell and Isaac R. Hunter, com Cons.
ie-Mai. Thos. L. West, senate
Hiaton E Joseph Jordan, comimons Heury Abington and Lird C. Smith, com-
IThertir-Joseph Williams, senate; Wm.

CIOPEMPTt
Caibt Obed Wright, of noted memory
(says the Milledgeville Journal of the tuth
nit). lias broken lis parole of honor and
abbconded. A reward of five hundred
dollars hasbeen offered br; the execitive
ion his apprechension. He "cut dirt" on
tif 27th nult. after hastily addressing a
line to lis excellency the governor, pray-
ing him to withdraw the arrest ordered
asainst tim

## Fom the Baston Ceptinel fof the 12th Inst

 Great Robbery-On Saturday nightlast, the Cumberland Bank building in
p Proctand, wasentered by false keys, \& rob-
bed of over TWO HUNRED THOU-
. of the Bank is 300, (Then whole capital T5,000 dollats were in Cumberland bank 1. Ite no fifty nor twenty dollar bis but few tens, it is hoped this circumstance There was also about nine thousand dol Maine Bank; and one five huadred dollar
 dred dollars in gold, and five thousand six time. a part of which las been recovered
tions made to reecover the property, will
be further successfail.
$A$ reward of 1000 dol
tina of the thieves, and the recoevey the property stolen, or five hundred the conviction of the or thieves, has beeen of
Orec by the Directors.
the circulation of Cumberiland bank bills
suspended here, and that the Banks

Firc! - On
odlock, the alarm bell sounded. It was
ascertained that the house formerly kept
as Lle Globe Tavern, but now uninlabited,
on the Main street, was on fire. The
flames had, however, made but litle pro-
gresss, and were easily extinguished.
No doubt it was the work of an incendigress, and were easily extinguished.-
Nodoubt it was the work of an incendi-
ary. About sunrise, on Saturday morning,
moreserious alarm was given. manifacturing flour mill (Gallego's mill)
up the James River Canal, about a mile ap the James River Canal, about a mile
fron this city, was discovered in flames.
The fire took burst out from the whole roof nearly at
the same moneint the same momenit. In a ferv minates the
whole of the upper part of the house was wrapt in flames-it was in vain to make a-
ny efforts to save it. About 200 barrels of flour were preshrved. Near 13,000
bushels of new wheat twere lost. The mashels of new wheat were lost. The
mill honse, the property of Mr. Peter Che-
vallie, was partially insured for $\$ 25,000-$ vallie, was partially insured for $\$ 25,000-$
his loss on this house, is about $\$ 20,000-1$ besides other incidental losses of 5 to $\$ 10-$
000 . The stock on hand is insured at North, to an amount that may nearly
ver the loss. The reneral opinta the mill took fire from the friction of som parts of the machinery. Others are no
wanting who entertaia a differentopinion.
Enq. We are informed that the Certra
College in Albemarle county recommended by the commissioners a proper and convenient site for the Uni
versity, aad has the advantace 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. MURTBRRS.
On Wednesd y night, zed ult. a'dre
ful murder was compitsed ful murder was committed on the bodie
of Mr.
Lewis.
Samuel Bogas and Mrs. Sakey
The door of the house was brue blows struck with it at the worman it
several at the man: ther several at the man: their sculls were laid
completely open. Mr. Samuel boyas
倍 lived on district,
with a load of tobacco from Tennessee,
where, it is said, he left a lare tianily It was supposed he had about five uan-
dred dollais, mosily in Georgia and SouthCarolina bills, in a pocket book, which
is missing. Sukey Lewis was on her way is missing. Sukey Lewis was on her way
to join her husband, who is a solderer in
The day before the above murder was
perpetrated, a man by the name of William Anderson, a mill-wri het, was of Withliam
in an old field near but his body was so much destroyed by
the buzzards, that it was impracticable to the buzzards, that in what manner he campe to his death
toll

Extract of a letter fram an Americ nn of
ficer, to a Gentteman in N. York, duted
"I have nothing to communacaty J. except that this coast is said to be much har-
rassed by pirates - particularly the noted Mitchell, who is stated to have two laree row buats, full-of men, employed in the
indiscriminate pluider 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 lndians, men and women
came in, and gave themselves $u$,
came in, and gave themselves up at For
Gadsden, about three weekssince.\%
More- Fishermen Captured.
A Halifax paper of Sth Juiy receive that several American fishing vessels had H. M. ship Wye.-The vew York Daily Advertiser remarks on this subject-"ha
this been a case of impressment, our paper would have opened in full cry against it
from one end of the United states to ano
ther-and we are unable to view it in more innocent light.
A London paper of the 9th June, ol
serves, "The President, late Americ Frigate, is ROTTEN"- We would sim"defective timbers," to use a favorite
expression of cantai expression of captain Daeres, if ift requi-
red two 44 's and a 38 gun ship to captur a solitary "rotten" Anierican Frigate
hon many would it take to do the same tiang voith a SOUND one? Fed. Rep.

Yesterday afternoon (5th inst.) we e perieaced, for a few hours, a pieasin
terrible storm of wind, rain and hail, a
companied with violent thunder and ligh ning, which soon cooled down Farenh at least 5 degrees, which added much the satisfaction and convenience of o
ctizens ; several pains of class we ctitizens; several pains of glass we know
have materially suffered from the velocity of the hail stones. We believe no lives blown or knocked down daring the storn were as large as a good sized walnut. the storm extended far into the count age been done to the cotton crop; the
corn is so far advanced, that there is little danger of its being materially injured.
Savan. Museum.

EROM the dublin freeman's jouffal. Anerica-the Detherlands.-A corre:
pondence has passed between Envoys pondence has passed between anvoys
the United States, at the Court of the Ne
therlands, and the Plenipotentiaie therlands, and the Plenipotentiaries ap-
pointed by that government, for the renowal of the commercial treaty, between
the two countries--but in which, howeve they hàve not succeeded-as the Dutch goverament, adopting the British system,
have determined to exclude all vessels behave determined to exclude all vessels be-
longing to the United States from certain favors, in its colonies, granted to other
nations themselves possessing colonies, cor the equivaient of similar favors con-
ceded inereturb - which could not be al-
lowed to a nation passessiag no colonies. This system was objected to by the Amer-
ican Agents-first, because all other maritime powers, possessing cotonies more or
less significant, which
exct exclósion to the United States alone, is
manifestly a measure manifestly a measure savoring of hostility
to themí; secondly, because the to then'; secondly, because the United
totates afford to all commercial nations of
Eut tory, an equivalent more valuable thy
the mere admission the mere admission of ressels to two or
three small islands in the W. Indies ;thirdly, because the United States have a cołonies of the West Indies, founded in the
occasional indispensabie necessities of the latter; and should the United States meet prouibition with prohibition, the very ex-
istence of those islands would be in jeop-
ardy, whenever they were ardy, whenever they were visited by
those hurricanes which so frequently oc[It appears that America has this suc-
cessively failed ia attempts to negociate commercial treaties with Naples, Spain,
France, Britain, and the Netherlands. Is
not his singular? Can there be any of precoucert in it? Is it the secret work-
ing of the Holy Alliance which ng of the Holy Alliance which has caused
the Continental governments thus to a void defilement by contact with the Trans-
Atlantic Republicans? Phaladetphia Press.

## extraordinary meteor.

Montpelier (Vermnont, July 28 .
the evening of Eviday, 17 th instant, between the hours of nine and ten, an
traordiniary large and brilliant Mete this Villase, in an er easterly inhabitants direction. It
passed very rapidly, first in a lar descent, and then horizontally to the north, till it disappeared. - The light twas
dazzling and bright, beyond de cription: and the sensations of the beholders, such
as none can realize, butthose who witnessed the phenomenon. Its size was ap-
parently as large as the moon iir full : aid parently as large as the moon ir full : and
its shape that of a pear, the larve ead topresented the appearance of a solid body
-but immediately two large balls separated from the main body, considerably in
rear. On disappearing, the light was rear. On disappearmg, the light was
much like that of burning iron, when
drawn from the forge. In about two minues, (some say have or more) a heavy reas described by many, "like the slow,
heavy rumbling of a waggen on stony Wram 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 prace ; and calculating the time between the light and tie report, in this place and at Middlebu-
ry, thiak the Meteor must have fallen not more than sixty miles east of this place, more than sixty miles east of this place,
probably ia the upper part of Newhamp-
shire. We tuist this interesting and extraordinary phenomenon will be publicly
noticed in that quarter.-Am. Daily Avd.

## Communic \& by "gentleman of Cincinnati

## FROM THE WINDSOR (YT. CENTIN Phenomenon.- I wastast hek or it to Lebanon, Warredi conaty

## whitst there, had occasion to

## arm of Inchabod B. Halsey, who dwn

and resides on one of the best sections land in the state, about one mile west of
Lebanon. On this farm, Mr. Halsey has lately built the walls of a dwelling house of brick made from the clay of one of his
fields, taken near the surface. The brick wall, on its outer surface, is almost litera ly covered with salt, which appeadrs to be white appearance, and very fine grain white appearance, and very rine
Quere - Is it not extremely probable, thit
at or near the spot where the clay was du to make these bricks, a body of salt wate might be found -and how can we account
forthe fact of salt bearing so high a degree of heat as must have been ased
burn these bricks (which appear to be a hasd as bricks generally are and yet no
to be entirely dissipated !-That the sa on the surface of these bricks is thrown
out by exhalation, and not derived from
the atmosphere, is clenty deinenstroted by the circumstance of the upper part (say
four feet of the wall being built of brick from another farm, on which no appearce of salt can be discov
LATEST FROM SOUTH AMERICA
From Porto Rico Gazettes of the 12 th alt. we have extracted the following inter-
esting iatelligence from the Maine-

Copiet of oficial letters from his Extel-
lency Don Pablo Morllo, to tlie Cap tain General of Venezuela. brigadier Don. Francisco Thomas Moof the 13 th inst. that he entered the town on that day, and found it abandoned by the
enemy, who teft behind them threc of artilhery dismounted. Cedeno, who now calls bimself " Su-
preme Chief" was posted about six
leacues distance with a leagues distance with a force, as was sta-
ted, oi number, which I conceive to be exagger-
We have strong reasons to doubt of the
existence of Bolivar, of whom we tave heard nothing positive since the action, of
"Rincon de los toros." ried in Rastro with much secreecy a personage, whom they carried thither wounded, from the field of battle, and they after wards spent eight days in Calabozo in
paying funeral honors and in offering up paying funeral honors and in offering up
prayers, on what account is not known. carefully examined into, aind I shall in-
form you of the result
 [General PABLO MORIL LO. Valencia, the 19 th of Mays, meations the names of many of the enemy's officers who fell on the 2 d of May in the battle of CoBlake, an Englishman. $]$ 0 jucial letter from the same, to the same,
dated Head Quartere, Valencia, May Having suderstood that the rebel Ce deno occupied Calabozo and its environs,
and was increasin H his forces by requiring
inder pain of deatl all the tants of the towns uader his control to proclamations which he issued, and which are now in our possession, and by collectBolivar, I ordered Briga
co Thomas Morales,
eral of the Plains, to pursue, overtake and destroy at all events, this last gang of mis-
creants, which the Brigadier actually effected, as he informs me in the following
communication, dated "Mountain of Patos, 20 th inst.
" Most Excellent Sir-I have this neon) comptetely 5 oclock in the after324 infantry, dared to meke a stand at
this place against II. M's. troops. An his infantry and grcat part of his cavalbattle, and the resthave been completely dispersed 1 intend to follow the fuloss has been very small, but I cannot at
present give you any farther detail: tomesent aive you any farther cetail: to-
The bearers of thise that satisfaction." The bearers of this despatch, who were
the action, state, that our loss consist of in the action, state, that our loss consist of ed. Of the enemy more than 700 have been killed, and a large number of horses,
a quantity of arms and other booty, besides a standard, have tallen into ourhands.
They also state, that the reter They also state, that the rebels on lea-
ving Calabozo, put to death all the prisoners and sick, not even spiaring their own them; and finally, that the prisoners taken from the enemy declared, that Bolivar had been severely wounded at St. Fer-
nando, having been run through the body, and that it was not known whether he
$\qquad$ Note-The mountain of Patos is two
miles in advance Official letter from the Gover Official letter from the Govcrnor of Cu
mana, to the Captain General, dated "The enemy having taken post at the
Port of Madera, a leave thisplace, I determined, on this bit th-day lis trenches with 700 men, and was so successful as to drive him from his, strong We have taken all his cavalry, consisting of 130 horses saddled, a large quantity of
atmmunition, muskets and lances, two ieces of artillery which he had mounted there, and all his cattle. The fie
strewed with the dead bodies of the
my-We have experienced some los Then as 1 receive the returns, ishall sen
them. THOMAS DEGIRE MARRIED near Fort Mitchell on the y three, to the amiable and accump lishe Miss Lucy Frisbie, a tender Maid of Six-

$y$-seven! | Port of Newbern |
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## Notice.

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## SAMUEL OLITH ${ }^{2}$,

 For Sale or Rent,

## State Bank Stock.

$\mathrm{W}^{\text {IIL. be sold, at pulic tactions }}$
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TAKEN UP,
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DCOMMITED A this day. negio man tijal
 Thomas C. Masters. Newbern, Aug. 12, 1815. -2 2 at Juater. Sale at Auction.
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 .ank in wact, comsiaing of Groceries, \&c. ogether with al his h usehold and
hen Furniture. The termis will made known on the day of sale James Kennedy. Augf. 22. -3 w2.3

NOTICE
MY wife titebecca, having left my bed and Poait, on he 27 h, of July
last, with mu uat Consent ; allpersons are he reby reques ed not to trust her on my account, as i will pay no debts of her contt

IAS. KENNEDY.

