derers in a duel had nothing to fear from the ed you.

law, but might be raised to the highest house a dense forest ; they were to have no seconds, vish designs, accepted my cartel. but were to stand ten yards apart, and either the other, "Stop, take care of yourself.",see that those terms were duly observed; but were not to interfere unless they were violaat the first fire.

The duellist demurred at first to the extraeagerly thirsted for.

So, on the next day, at the appointed hour, the redoubtable Major strutted forth to the field of honor, with a well charged brace of pistols wrapped in a handkerchief and stuck mound, he cast his eyes about in search of moved slowly onwards, keeping a sharp lookont for his man, and licking his lips in preparation for the expected feast of blood. The forest was always deep dusky with shade in that place, and the morning fog still lingered in its dark recesses. When he got so near the mound as to see it and the trees about it distinctly, he was certain the schoolmaster. had not arrived, and began with feelings of disappointed revenge to curse him aloud for a cowardly knave, a base poltroon, and a chicken-hearted, white-livered pedagogue.

He was pouring forth these imprecations and lengthening them with all the choicest terms in the vocabulary of honorable bullies, when he was stopped in mid career by an unexpected phenomenon. On reaching an open lot near the mound, he struck across the path; and at-the same instant a voice of thunder care of yourself!" He did stop in great sur-prise, and looked towards the place from which the voice had come, but he saw only the voice thundered again, "Take care of yourself, I'll blow your brains out !" and now he saw distinctly the muzzle of a great blunderbuss pointed towards him from behind the tree, and the Yankee's eye at the butt, taking aim while the tree concealed his body. The expected shot did not come, he began to fumble under his arm for his pistols ; but he no sooner began to unwrap them than the Yankee called out, in the most decided tone, " Drop your pistols or I'll shoot you!" The bully hesitated. " Drop em, I tell you, or Pil blow nine buckshot into you as soon as I count three ; mind now, one, two, thr- He had cocked his musket and taken, what the duellist saw, a sure aim. Before the word three was fully pronounced, the handkerchief containing the pistols fell to the ground, whether by accident, or a paralysis of the duellist's nerves, or on account of his will, we shall not undertake to say; however : the pistols fell " Now," said the Yankee, stepping out from behind the tree, with his finger still on the trigger, but the wide muzzle of the firelock elevated at an angle of thirty degrees, "you have but one way to save your life .--Right about face !" The duellist began to remonstrate. "Face about, I tell you, or I'll drive a load of buckshot through you;" and he began to level his musket as he advanced upon his adversary. The duellist faced about like a soldier. "Very well; forward march !-- march ! I tell you-straight to home, or tarration seize me, if I don't riddle you with buckshot; before I can count three-one! two !"-the duellist did not wait for the next word ; the angry voice was close behind him, and the deep-mouthed blunderbues within two yards of his back. He began to march with slow and rather halting steps, very different from his usual strut ----The Yankee followed with all gravity. The company in the neighboring woods tell into the rear, tittering at the strange result of the duel. The line of march was pursued without intermission ; for whenever the duellist attempted to halt or speak, the angry voice of the Yankee drove him on with the threat of buckshot.

the field of houor without getting himself into the fange of the law. The duellist felt the force of the argument; for in those days an honorable gentleman, in a fine coat and ruffled shirt, was in some danger of being his indignant remonstrance to the multitude, hanged for wilful murder. Now only the Before he could utter a word the Yankee friendless and teggarly murderers are liable cried out, "Halt ! Face to the left and tell to the gallows. But then as now, the mur-the people what a Yankee trick I have play-

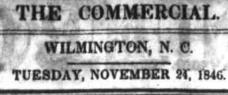
"Yes," roared out Bickerton, glad to vent ors by the popular favor. Therefore, Bick- his raging indignation-"a derogatory, diserton, believing that he could satiate his mal- honorable, ungentlemanly advantage! Felice as certainly in a duel as by instant as- low citizens, I appeal to you and to the laws sassination, returned to his room and penned of honor. This disreputable pedagogue had a challenge in due form, according to the the audacious temerity, intelerable insolence, code of honor Bateman promptly accepted last night, to disengage into my face-yes, my it, to the dismay of his friends, who now fellow citizens, the foul end slimy ingredients tooked upon him as no better than a dead of his supper I would have punished him inman. He had the right as challenged party, stanter, but to: the intercession of the compato prescribe the terms of fight. They were ny. But to vindicate my outraged honor, I to meet on the next day at the great Indian | condescended to demand of him the satisfacmound, about half a mile from the town, in tion of a gentleman, and he, with most kna-

"This morning at the appointed hour, I reof them might fire at pleasure after calling at paired to the field of honor, equipped as gen- in viewing this splendid model of ship architecture, to tlemen usually are for honorable combat. Their friends might stand fifty yards off to When I arrived at the place, the dastardly poltroon was invisibly concealed behind a gi ant son of the forest, armed with a musket ted. Nearly every man wished the Yankee enormously charged with nine buckshot ; and success, but expected only to see him killed before we had measured the ground or taken our positions, or the skulking dastard showing his person, he presented his musket and ordinary terms prescribed by the school master, threatened to shoot me if I did not drop my

but he finally acceded to them, feeling sure of pistols and return to town. In attempting to his own quickness of hand, and doubted not unwrap my pistols they slipped out of my he could merce the heart whose blood he so hands, and thus I was exposed unarmed to the dastardly attack of this pedagogical poltroon with his dishonorable musket charged with an enormous quantity of buckshot. I turned indignantly upon this contemptible attempt at assassination, and returned homeunder his left arm. When in sight of the that I might on a subsequent occasion vindicate my outraged honor, and in public and his adversary ; but no Yankee appeared. He ostensible conflict, inflict a lacerating flagellation upon the pedagogical author of this outrageous violation of the code of honor, here tofore inviolably observed by all who are entitled to the honorable appellation of gentlemen."

> When the duellist had concluded his speech. Jedediah soberly replied in these words :-

"Fellow citizens I long bore with patience the unprovoked derision and insult of this professed duellist. Last night he assailed me at the supper table with nothing but jests. until he threw a case knife at my head; I then returned the compliment by dashing my plate of hasty pudding and molasses in his face. For this he challenged me to fight a duel .--I accepted the challenge on these conditions, and no other, that we were to stand ten yards apart, without seconds, and each of us might fire at pleasure, after calling out-"Stop, take smote his ears with the words, " Stop take care of yourself." Nothing was said about the sort of arms; he chose his favorite pistols -I preferred this musket. I stood behind a tree, till he came to the mark I had set, just the huge trunk of a tree that stood by the mound, ten yards from the pole at which he take care." I had then a right, by the terms, stopped. He had no time for deliberation ; to fire; but I left it to his choice either to take nine buckshot from my gun, or to drop his ney, McMullin, Golding, Wilson, McKesson, Fernistols and march back to town. He wisely guson. chose the latter ; and you all bear witness that I brought him from the field of honor safe and sound; and that is more than he would have done for me, if I had been in his place and he duellist was so taken off his guard, that he in mine. And now, to show that I meant to stood confounded for an instant; but as the take no unfair advantage, I will change situations with him before you all. I will take his pistols and he shall take my blunderbuss, and place himself in my situation and position .---He shall stand ten yards off and may fire - at pleasure after calling out, "Stop, take care !" It was acknowledged by all the company present to be a fair proposition, and the duellist accepted the terms of the schoolmaster .-The ground was measured and the combatants took their respective stations. The Yankce threw the blunderbuss at the feet of the duelfist, who very coolly picked it up, imagining that in very few moments he should retrieve his honor, by driving the nine buckshot per annum of principal, for the next eight years, into the body of his antagonist. The word and the residue of \$500,000 at such time after the was given, and the duellist instantly raised first of January 1960, as the Legislature shall herehis blunderbuss, and taking sure aim, pulled after appoint. The State has, for her indemnity the trigger. "Snap," went the lock, but the against these responsibilities, 1st. the proceeds of gun missed fire. "Try it again," says the the sale of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, if Yankee. The duellist gritted his teeth as he it shall be deemed expedient to make a resale, or its cocked it the second time. A gain he took aim income, over and above extenses, if retained; 2d, and pulled the trigger. "Snap," went the the obligations of individual Stockholders, under old rusty musket, with a duller sound than the 14th section of the Act of 1839, and of the before. Now a phenomenon occurred. The Stockholders and Subscribers who gave bonds un, wooden face of the Yankee was for once der the Act of 1841. But as these means will not wrung into a smile, and some affirmed that be had in season to meet the immediate demands he laughed, though others thought that to be on the Treasury, the method of taxation, as noted impossible. But the enraged bully begun to in Saturday's Commercial is proposed; and also "smell the rat." He examined the capacious the collection of the Bonds, Notes, and Judgements, pan of the firelock. He found nothing in it held by the Literary Board, consisting chiefly of but yellow snuff. He hastily turned the muz- the unexpended balance appropriated to drain zle to his mouth and blew into it. The air Swamp Lands; but the proceeds are to be charged whistled through the touchhole; the old to the State as a loan, the interest of which shall be musicet was not charged ; the nine buckshot faithfully paid as an annual part of the distribution were imaginary. He threw down the harm- tor the support of Common Schools. less old iron with a yel! of blasphemy, and ran up to his room, while shouts of laughter convulsed the assembled multitude. Half an hour afterward, the chop-fallen duellist was seen on his horse, trying to steal out of town by a back lane. He was pursued by hundreds, with claps and shouts of derision, till he galloped out of sight.



#### TOBASCO SURRENDERED! A allo from New Orleans, in the hands of a pas

senger by yesterday morning's Boat, brings the news of the surrender of Tobasco to Com. Conson, without resistance. Com. C. took seventeen mil of small trading craft, then lying in port.

ANOTHER VICTIM TO INTEMPERANCE. A man by the name of R. JANES was found dead in his Oyster shanty this morning. The Jury of Inquest brought in a verdict of death produced by intoxication.

#### THE LAUNCH.

A beautiful Schooner, built by Mr. B. BERRY for Capt. THOS. MARSHALL, late Commander of the Steamer Vanderbilt, was launched from Mr. B's Ship Yard, yesterday morning. As this noble little craft glided from her ways, our heart bounded with pride, know that a Wilmington mechanic, a self made man, as Mr. Berry is, built her. To make the whole perfect as it were, they have chosen for her, a name that would do honor to the noblest ship that e'er floated o'er Neptune's waters-she is called the Col. McRae, after that most valuable and highly esteemed cutizen of Wilmington, Col. JOHN MCRAE. Her owner, guished Executive of this Commonwealth; who is, Capt. Tom Marshall, as he is so familiarly called, is in all his relations, either in public or private, both so well known both at home and abroad, that the more mention of his name, calls forth from every bo som, who has had the slightest acquaintance with this noble son of the ocean, a heartfelt wish for his prosperity, and success, wherever his Schr., may be

wafted, and may she on every voyage, safely return to our port richly laden with the fruits of a successful voyage, with Capt. Tom MARSHALL treading her quarter deck in health and good humor-the last must follow the first in his person.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. The Rules of Order for both Houses, of last

session, were adopted on the 18th inst. except that in the House of Commons members are required to take their hats off on entering the Hall, whilst the House is in session, and shall continue so uncovered during their continuance in the Houseand an unimportant rule on a motion to re-consid-

The following Standing Committees were appointed, according to the Rules of the House : Committee on Claims-Messrs, Gatling, Moye, Hawkins, Brogden, G. A. Miller, Lemmond, Hall, Person, Fauceit, Hays.

Propositions and Grievances-Messrs. Chas. Hariss, Stone, Foy, Steele, Palmer, Mebane, Courts, and two regiments at the latter place. . H. White, Erwin, Fagg.

Education-Messrs. D. A. Barnes, Dancey Wilder, Washington, Waddell, Hunt, Hoover, Trull, Calloway, W. F. Jones.

Agriculture-Messrs. Grig, Niehols, Austin Guion, Murphy, Lassiter, Leathers, Walser, Scott, Haynes, Sheek.

Internal Improvements-Messrs Rayner, Smaw Whitaker, Kelly, Regan, Brower, Smith, Puryear, Hargrave, Reid, Flemming.

Privileges and Elections-Messra. Britton, Dav. enport, W. R. Martin, Edwards, Watters, Hack-

850 44 and on the like day in 1846,95,578 65 .-Edgecomb and Rowan having adopted the system, it is now extended to all the counties in the State. The Governor submits, as a matter worthy the consideration of the Legislature, whether the existing arrangements of Districts for the election of Members of the Honse of Representatives, is accommodated to the public convenience, in uniting those of contiguous territory and similarity of interests, or accords with the fundamental principle of a Republic, that a majority of the People should be allowed to elect their own Representatives.

The remarks of Gov. GRAHAM relative to the war with Mexico, are patriotic and just. Though the power of Congress to make war has been superseded by the Executive, and the country involved in its calamities without authority from the Constitutional Department, the spirit of the people is ready to uphold the honor of our flag.

The Governor condemns the experiments upon the Revenue, Finances, and Currency, made by the party in power, while the existing war demands a vast increase in the public expenditure.

He recommends a suitable inclosure around the grounds of the Capital.

The Message is, throughout, a business document of the first order; and while nothing is said for effect, or to catch the popular ear, every thing is noted worthy of the luminous mind and intelligent judgment, so amply possessed by the distingreat and good.

FROM MONTEREY.

The New Orleans Tropic contains a few items of intelligence, in addition to that which has been heretofore published.

The United States forces at Monterey do not exceed

Lieut ARMISTEAD had arrived at Monterey with dea patches from government. It was understood that they directed Gen. TAYLOB to proceed to Tampico, if

vas to be towards Linares, a town about 120 miles from Monterey, on the road to Tampico. Gen. Worth is of the opinion that there will be a severe fight there. Saltillo was entirely descried by the enemy, their forces being concentrated at San Luis Potosi. The Mexican citizens of Monterey were returning to the city, resuming their usual avocations, and seem-

pursuit of the Camanche Indians.

## OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

The official despatches from Gen. Taylor, containing his own account of the lattle of Monterey, with the reports of Brigadier Generals Hamer and Quitman, have just appeared in the Washington papers .-He reports our loss as 12 officers and 189 men killed. and 31 officers and 337 men wounded-560. This is about the number first reported. The loss of the enemy is not known, but believed considerably to exceed our own. This matter occupies too much space to be admitted in our columns; but nothing of particular

interest is found in it, that has not already been mad

THE WAR AND ITS OBJECTS Under this head is an able editorial article in the Under this head is an able cultorial article in the National Intelligencer of the 21st inst. descenting on the unconstitutionality of the war, in the inception, as well as the establishment of civil governments in

Mexico; with a view of the objects of those most favorable to it. It seems that many are of opinion that the South is to be peculiarly benefitted. But this is not alone the cherished object. "New York, the great emporium of commerce, must be shorn in part of her greatness;" the battles of Mexico are to widen the fields of Southern enterprise and extend the domain of Southern power. So that the object of the

war is entirely sectional-this is openly avowed-and it is a war upon the North as well as upon Mexico. We regret that our limits will permitus to quote only the two following paragraphs which form the conclusion of the excellent article before us :

"The theory of Southern aggrandizement now proosed will win the approbation of no man who look twice at it, or who stops to consider, What ötne-M to Southern power, what advantage to the perma-nent security of slave property, has been realized by Annexation and its sure sequel, this irruption into Mexico? What has the South geneat by it? Noth-ing as yet, but any Administration that was hardly nor. ing as yet, but an Administration that was barely pre-

vented from plunging us into a British war, which the South dreads more than all other things; a quarrel with Mexico which has already cost us more brave men than that whole country would be worth to us; a great public debt ;- the rising up among us of a terrible spirit of ambition and aggression; the reproach against slavery, as having set all this ill on foot; the coming transfer of the slave population only a little further South, so that that interest will lose as much at this end as it gains at the other; and two Texan Senators!

New Orleans; and suppose a hundred millions of dol-"Again: suppose New York ruined to build lars wasted in Louisiana, Texas. and Mexico, what good will either do to Maryland, Virginia, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, none of which are provisiongrowing States, and which will, therefore, part of the supplies required for our armies in Mexi-co, but that of brave young hearts of our own, to moulder beneath her soil ?"

A REMARKABLE ACTOR .- A young printer of Baltimore, named Rookas, recently made his debut as an actor in the character of Shylock, before an audience in the Museum. The papers noticed his appearance in advance, and his attempt was afterwards pronounced as highly successful. What makes his case remarkable, is, that he is said to have been a stammerer from infancy, and is so still, to such a degree, as to be almost unable to converse with any person who is not intimately acquainted with him; yet upon the stagehis voice is mellifluous, his enunciation clear, and his reading judicious! This seems to be almost incredible : but the respectable presses of Baltimore make the statement with an air of seriousness, which forbids the idea that they do not believe it. He has appeared several times, and is said to be very successful, and rapidly improving .- Richmond Times

We knew an actor, many years ago, whose name (if we rightly recollect) was Fox, who was a great stammerer in conversation, but on the stage no one could notice the defect.-Eds. Com.

Extract of a Latter received in Charleston, dated MEMPHIS, (Tenn.) Nov. 13.

GENTLEMEN : When I left home (New Orleans) a week ago, the general impression was that the crop of Cotton would range from 1,900,000 to 2 millions of bales. From the best information I can get since, I am inclined to think the receipts at New Orleans cannot exceed 700,000 bales, and Mobile 350,000 bales. The Cotton Market here is active; about 600 bales arriving and selling daily. Ordinary, 81; middling good middling, 91; mid fair 91; fair and above 10 m 124 cents.

SINGCLAR SENTENCE .- The Indiana Patriot says ? The man who stabbed Lieut. Purcell at Fort Whitcomb, near New Albany, was not condemned to be shot, as had been rumored. He was sentenced to carry water for the use of the volunteers for one year, to receive no pay, and then to be drammed out of the camp."

WEIGHING BUTTER .- A pedlar in the Highlands Scotland, having run short of butter, applied to a

b) Sectand, naving run short of butter, applied to a farmer's wife for a supply.
"How much do you want ?" said the woman.
"One pun' will do," said the pedlar.
"I cannot make you a pun'," said the woman,
"I have na a pun weight."

- "Well, what weight hae ye ?" said the man,
- "Twa pun'," said the woman. "And which is the weight ?" said the man.
- "O! it's just the tangs" (the tongs!) "Well," said he; "put ane leg in the scale and"

the tither oot, and that'll be a pust?" The woman did as requested; but when it was weighed she looked doubtfully at the butter, and said-

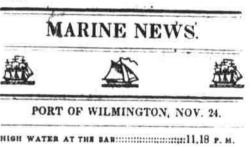
"It looks a muckle pun'."

"A saxpence," was the reply, which the pedlar-paid, and departed rather hastily, lest the good wo-man should discover that " ane leg in, ane leg out" was not the exact way of weighing a pound of butter.

CAUSES OF GIVING THE BAG .- The bag was given to a young man in Portland for neglecting to give his Dulcinea the inside while walking to church.

The bag was given to a chap in Nantucket because it was discovered on inquiry that he had never struck a whale.

A young gentleman of Boston received the bag because he boasted of having a smaller foot than his beloved. She bade him use his feet quick step. Young ladies should bear in mind that it is a rious thing to give a poor tellow the bag. If he should commit suicide on their account, they have every reason to fear that his ghost will appear to them



ARRIVED.

Nov. 21. Schr. Harrison Price, Beaston, from New York, to E. J. Lutterloh, with goods for H. & E. J. Lilly, J. L. Bryan, E. J. Lutterloh, Miss F. J. Heffel, T. S. Lutterloh, J. & W. L. McGary, J. & C. J. Cowles, G. W. McDonald, Rev. J. Coit, F. Glover, C. T. Haigi & Son, C. D. Ellis, F. D. Breace, J. A. Taylor, G. P. & R. H. Grant, Hall & Armstrong, John Dawson, R. J. Gregory, J. S. Williams, J. A. Sintas, Howsed & Peden, R. C. Belden, J. M. Waller, W. A. Williams, W. G. Peckham & Co., W. O. Jeffreys, J. Mulock, Giles & Co., D. L. Russell, and Mrs. S. J. Hart, 23. Schr. Royal Purple, Price, from Lockwood's Folly, with 370 bbls. Tururpentine, to G. W. Da-

### CLEARED.

Nov. 23. Brig Orchilla, Harding, for Martinique, with 128,000 feet P. P. Lumber, by J. Hathaway &

24 Schr. Mary and Elizabeth. Smith, for Cape Hatien, with 80,000 ft. Lumber, 150,000 Shingles, by John Gammell.

Schr, A. J. DeRosset, Mills, for New York, R. W. Brown with 8,700 Bushels Rough Rice 74 Bales Couon, 2 Hhds. Bees Wax, 101 Bushels

Black Eye Peas, 623 Bushels Ground Peas, 16

Brig Louisa, Pierce, for Martinique, with 100,000

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5000 he thought proper.

It was said that the next movement of the army

ed to be satisfied with the new order of things. A party of Mexicans and Americans had gone in

All the troops in Camargo are ordered to Micr, Seralvo, and Pontaguida; the latter place is supposed to be the quarters of Cavales. This will leave but one regiment from the mouth of the river to Matamoras,

"Yankee Doodle came to town. "To buy a keg of brandy " "Mind your steps there, or I'll blow your

breins out." "Yankee Duodie, dadle, dos.

Yankee Doodle dandy

Now it happened to be muster day for a battalion of militin, and the streets were filling up with all sorts of people from the country. ered themselves about him with wonder and stumps"

The people of that town never again saw the face of Major Alonzo Bickerton, the duellist

> "Whither he went and how he fared Nobody knew-and nobody cared."

School Examination .- " John, how do you parse grandmother ?" " I doesn't pass her at all; always goes in to a cookey." "What is the singular of When the crowd now the terrible duellist ment" "They is singular ven they pay their debts with thunder and lightning in his face, walk- without being axed to do it a dozen times"ing along before the dry-achool master, and "Young women are beautiful. What is it that the master with a large musicet, solemnly come after women?" "It's the fellers to be sure. chanting "Yankee Doodle," and marching They are always after the young women." "That me coolly as if he drove an ox-cart, they gath will do now you may all go and hunt cigar

# THE MESSAGE.

The Message of Gov. GRAHAM is now before us, and we heartily join in the general expression of applause it receives. A subject of much importance to this section, and not uninteresting to the State at large, is comprised in his remarks on the affairs of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company. He informs the Legislature that the income of the Road is sufficient for the payment of all interests on loans, with the gradual reduction of the principal debt, and "while this continues to be the case, there can be no objection to continuing the State's credit to them, to the extent of their present liabilities."

In regard to the affairs of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-the State is still bound for the interest semi-annually, of the whole sum due by that Company, \$727,000, until paid, as also for \$30,000

A novel circumstance concerning our neighbors of Virginia is noticed by the Governor. The Legislature of that State has passed an Act directing the sale of all the property and franchises of the Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road Company, 18 both States ; but in case the State of North Carolina, or any Company incorporated by her for purposes of internal improvement, shall become the owner thereol "the General Assembly of Virginia reserves the right to revoke all the powers, privileges and immunities conveyed by such sale, and to declare the same null and void." As neither the State of North Carolina nor any of her citizens has manifested a disposition to become the proprietors of the Road, this is looked upon as the "mere effusion of a jealous and hostile spirit, without object or meaning." And yet a considerable portion of our citizens are the very slaves of Virginia interests and policy-no work of internal improvement being considered sufferable, unless that State receives a large share of the benefits.

For the support of Common Schools, there has been distributed from the Literary Fund, for the tion is very favorable spoken of. It is exhibited in year ending September 1st. 1845, the sum of \$97. Washington.

known through the press. The names of the officers killed and wounded are inserted in these reports, but

the non-commissioned officers and privates are given in round numbers. It is not to be supposed that in a government so very "democratic" as ours, and among a people so desperately attached to liberty and equality, that the names of the dead and wounded canallie" should offend the public eye. How can the social affections be supposed to abide, or the endearments of relationship exist, among those who are not "office-holders"-or those who bask in the smiles of the government-or have some spice of aristocratic pretension ? The practical operations of the democracy in this country, is an absurd comment upon the doctrines of our political communities. The names of dead and wounded soldiers are not recorded -nor can any exhibition of valor; any devotion to the country-any exploit however daring-enrol their names among those entitled to the regard and sympathy of the nation-they cannot be officers.

SUB-TREASURY ROBBED.

The Richmond Whig tells us that the Subtreasury in Tuscaloosa (Alabama) "has fallen into the hands of the Philestines. It seems by a statement in the Monitor," that Capt. James H. Dearing, the pension agent, had deposited about \$800 in specie, belonging to the Government, in an iron chest, and placed it in the store of a merchant of that city. The robbers, having forced the doors of this store, bore off the iron chest, and appropriated the spoils to their own use .--The Moniter thinks the loss ought to fall on the Government, as it had provided no "safe," and the agent was instructed to Recp the funds in his own custody, Instead of depositing them in a bank. The next we shall hear, will be the absquatilization of some of the subtreasurers themselves."

A NOVEL CASE IN THE ARMY.

In the U. S. Circuit Court at Washington, on Saturday week, a motion was made by counsel for a rule upon the President and the Secretary of War, to show cause why Lieut. Shaumburg should not be restored to the station occupied by him previous to the year 1845, which motion was received by the Court for consideration.

In 1836 he resigned his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Dragoons, but three months elapsed before his letter was received by the Department. In the meantime he was promoted to a First Lieutenancy, and then wrote to the Department to say that he wished his resignation to be considered as referring only to his first commission. The government, however, thought otherwise, and his name was struck from the Army list.

In October, 1841, President Tyler reversed this de cision and restored the Lieutenant to his rank as a First Lieutenant. In March, 1845, Secretary Marcy informed Mr. Shaumburg that his name had been improperly placed upon the roll by Mr. Tyler, and that he was no longer to consider himself as an officer. Mr. Shaumburg not liking this battledore and shutlecock mode of conducting business, has appealed to the law.

A Captain Thistle of the Army, has invented what he terms "Ambulantes," a kind of wagon covered with spring mattrasses of India Rubber, for the transportation of sick and wounded soldiers. The inventhe ordinary way -N. Y. Gazette

Nothing whatever doing in Provisions, 6000 els Corn sold at 60 and 65 cents per bushels.

From the Baltimore Chyper Boxes Merchandize, 8 Baskets Champaigne. A FOREIGN SCOUNDREL. 25. Schr. H. Westcott, Lodge, for Philadelphia, Some time since, a gentleman, in all outward appearby E. J. Lutterlob. (Exports in our next.)

ance, arrived in the city of Baltimore, and took rooms ft. S. S. Lumber, 30,000 Shingles, 2,000 R. O. Hds at one of our first hotels. In due course of time he Staves, by E. Dickinson. made the acquaintance of a number of our "young bloods," and was introduced into several of our most WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. respectable families, all being under the impression. from information derived from himself, that he was a young foreigner of wealth and distinction. He man-BUTTER ..... W th -20 a aged to comport himself so well, that a short time BACON. Hama since he had so engrafted himself in the affections of a handsome heiress, of some \$60,000, among the "Up-Sides Shoulders ..... per Ten Thousand," that a pledge of reciprocal love had passed between them, and they were engaged to be wedded. But "the course of true love never did run smooth," and so before the nuptials were celebra-ted, a rumor came, and then a positive assertion, that the young cavalier was not what he professed to be, but an imposter. Inquiry was made by the friends of FLOUR. the lady, and it was most positively asserted that the "foreign gentleman," had in time past, explated a crime by a life in the golleys of a foreign nation, and that at best he was only one of the lowest representa-Wide Boards, Plank and Scantling, & M. ft. \$13.00 -Floor Boards, trains and Scanting, training, t tives of his nation. The match "in course" was broken off, and the "handsome young foreigner" saw proper to make off with himself also, leaving behind New Orleans him numerous unpaid bills, and being the debtor of the hotel, some few hundred dollars, his bill having been permitted to run up so high in consequence of his supposed respectability, judging from his conversation and the company he kept. Whither he has wended his way, no one knows, but there is very little doubt, that he will try to play the same game somewhere else, in this land of freedom, where an honest mechanic is not always respected by the wealthy, but where an upstart foreigner is too often caressed and made a fool of.- PEAS. The lady certainly made a narrow escape, and the lesson it has taught, will probably be beneficial and result in good.

deter other youths from committing similar acts.

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Pitch \_\_\_\_\_\_ bbl. \_\_\_\_ 1.25 @ \_\_\_\_\_ Rosin, No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_\_ bbl. \_\_\_\_ 1,25 @ 1,37 i Nos. 2 and 3 \_\_\_\_\_ @ 30 30 10 -RIVER LUMBER. Wide Boards ..... 6 @ 64 FINER. - Five of the parties, named George Marly, Scantling ..... 4 50 @5 ] John Swain, Edward Wilson, Benjamin Ency, and RICE ..... Nominal..... -W lb.--William Blackistone, who were arrested on Monday, SUGAR. New Orleans ...... 64 @ 71 charged with the destruction of the fencing around Porto Rico St. Peters' Church, on the corner of Poppleton and W. O. Hhd. rough-None dressed-None. barrel.....Nominal..... 14 @ 15 Hollins sts., were further examined on Wednesday, before Justice Wright. The fact having been proven, they were fined under the act of assembly, passed Feb. 13, 1844, chapter 129, the sum of \$10, with costs, each. 250 @ 3 00 The law makes it a penal offence to wilfully destroy the fencing around any public property, or any public SPIRITS. N. E. Rum 31 @ 32 buildings, and it is to be hoped that this example may 33 @ 35 AMERICAN INCENUITY IN THE ASCENDANT. - There 

 TIM BER.

 Ordinary.

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 Tig as Shipping,

 seems to be no end to the triumphs of Yankee ingenuity. An article of great economy and utility for family use has just been shown us, which is to be known by the name of Drummond's Patent Candle It is simply a candlestick which winks and

# REMARKS ON MARKET.

Our market is without change since last remarks, Turpentine steadily and firmly maintaining \$2,75. with about 2000 Bbls. having arrived.

The cargo of Salt by the Schr. Enterprise, was bonded and sold in bond for 28 cts., the purchaser paying the daty under the new tariff. It was a beautiful article of Turk's Island.

makes the candle as it burns, and by turning the cylinder or reservoir containing the tailow, (which is poured in while in a metted state) a short or a long ength may be produced as is desired. One of the greatest features of this new notion is, that it requires to be filled but once a week, and we recommend all neat and economical housekeepers to look at them, inasmuch as any or all waste grease that can be har-dened may be used in them. We know from experience that candles made in the Patent Candle Maker. will burn at least one-third longer than those made in

Maker.