doers," and thousands were congregated round that scaffold to look upon, as a enriosity, the death struggles of a human creature ! to see him-a man bearing the likeness of God-cast from the world as indifferently as would have been a soulless worn out greyhound. But, before the hangman had completed his preparations for the show, a horseman approached, scarcely giving time for the multitude to open a way for him-he had killed one horse on his journey-with a reprieve for the principal performer; and so the crowd were disappointed of the rare "moral example" they had assembled to witness, and, having assembled, most devoutly wished for. Yes! Joseph Rose stood trembling on the very outer edge of eternity, a few minutes more and he would have been a stiffened corpse; and yet-oh! God of mercy, we the charge imputed to him, innocent as was ed, and very little general abuse. the judge, who decked in scarlet, and looks ing solemn in a black cap condemned him to an ignominious, revolting death. Innocent of any action part in the sheep stealing, for which he was tried; he was satisfactorily proved to be by Mr. Vernon, of Hinton, for whom Rose was a favorite racing jockey -For nearly seventy years after the law had set its exterminating seal upon Joseph Rose, he performed the duties of his humble station (a farm laborer) to the satisfaction of his employers, and reared a family of nine or ten Bermingham Journal. children.

General D. was more distinguished for gallantry in the field, than for the care he lavished upon personal cleanliness; complaining upon a certain occasion to the late Chief Justice Bushe of the sufferings he en- R. W. dured from rheumatiem, that learned and hu- R. W. morous judge undertook to prescribe a rem- R. W.

"You must desire your servant," he said R. W. to the general, "topplace every morning by P. your bedside a tub three parts filled with w. warm water. You will then get into the W. tub, and having previously provided yourself with a pound of yellow soap, you must rub your whole body with it, immersing yourself occasionally in the water, and at the end of a quarter of an hour, the process concludes by wiping yourself dry with towels, and scrubbing your person with a flesh brush."

"Why," said the general, after a few minthen washing yoursell!

"Well," rejoined the judge, " it is open to importance to the whole country. that objection !"

ETERNIZED SAYINGS.

We have no doubt (says the Bostonian) of the immortality of the reply of Old Rough and Ready, as delivered by Crittenden to Santa Anna-

" Gen. Taylor never surrenders!" There are periods in the world's history constitutional efforts which have that direction " when a few words falling from the lips of a Cæsar made use of the following remarkable | be one of general and national importance." words in a despatch, which are characteristic of his operations as a great captain " Veni, Vidi, Vici!"-(I came. I saw. I conquered ") Oliver H. Perry, after his glorious victory on Lake Eric, wrote to the government-" We have met the enemy and they are ours !" Our country will never forget the last words of the lamented Lawrence-" Don't give up the ship!" We believe it was before the battle of Trafalgar that Nel- New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Indiana, Michison telegraphed to his fleet-" England ex- gan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New pects every man to do his duty!" When Jersey. South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, Il the news of Nelson's victory reached Eng- lineis, and lowa. land, the whole nation was in transports, and the motto of Nelson was paraded on everything, even on the ladies' garters. A friend of ours is in possession of a Roman coin or me- the Commandant of the Gosport Navy Yard, for dal, which is of silver, commemorative of the building a war steamer (one of the four ordered to be intrepidity of Cæsar. He is represented as em- built.) of the first class, of upward of 278 feet length barking in a small vessel in the midst of a land 72 feet breadth including wheel houses. The terrific storm. Cæsur was in great perplex. wheels are to be vertical, and the engine of 500 horse ity-the sea being covered with Pompey's power. - Norfolk Beacon. ships, and anxious of obtaining a sufficient force from another point to make head against the enemy, he ventured to do what the bravest had shrunk from. Cutting loose from the moorings, without regard to the tempest, he discovered himself to the pilot and mariners, and allayed their fears by exclaiming -" Quid times, Cararem portas et fortunam eius!" (" Why fear, you carry Casar and bis fortunes (") His heroic spirit was infused with the hearts of the seamen, and they felt that with him they were invincible, even time. agninst the very elements. We recollect a similar remark of Alexander to his captains on the passage of the Granicus- It is ne cessary for me to cross the river, but it is motto was a good one, and will ever be re- cited the gratitude and admiration of the young mem membered in this country-"Be sure you're right, then go ahead " "Take you battery." commanded Taylor " Boys, you must take the battery," shouted May, and they took it This reminds us of an anecdote of General Wayne. "Can you take yonder fortification?" inquired Washington. "I can, by the Lord!" "Anthony, you know I don't like swearing," responded Washington. "I know it, General, but with or without His help, I'll take make mutual concessions. it,' was the reply of mad Anthony. It is said that the epitaph that Simonides wrote for them that fell at Thermopylæ, was an actual mes-

"Have you voted?" said one gentleman, evidently much in need of the office of the Free Academy, to through the water by a well trained team of geese.

in Lacademon, that we fell here in obedience

to her laws ?"

THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1847.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

The election for members of Congress in this State, will take place on the 5th proximo-Thursday week. We do not remember of having witnessed the approach of an election, when so little excitement was munifested-especially in this section.

The contest in this District is between Gen. Mc-KAY, the present incumbent, and Mr. HALL-the latter a volunteer candidate on the side of the Whigs. We do not believe anything that can be said on either side, will change a single vote. There is no food here for the demon of party -no slandersshudder at the reflection -he was innocent of no villification -so far as the candidates are concern-

> We say for ourselves in view of these premises, that we submit the matter to the people, without any pleading in the case. The Whigs will have a majority in the House of Representatives, any how-and ill effort in favor of either candidate here is more connected with personal and party feeling, than with any solicitude for political consequences.

I. O. O. F.

R. W. Grand Encampment of the State of North Carolina.

At a meeting holden at the Hall of the Cape Fear Lodge. No. 2, July 16th, P. C. P., ISRAEL DIESOSWAY, of Calumet Encampment, by order of D. D. G. S., ALEX'S McRAE, proposed to organize the R. W. Grand Encampment for the State of North Carolina. The following officers were duly installed:

M.W. Grand Patriarch, P. C. P., ISRAEL DISSOSWAY. High Priest, H. P., W. D. Cook. Senior Warden, P. C. P., J. C. Wood. " Junior Warden, P. C. P., D. G. McRAE. Scribe, P. C. P., ALFRED BRYANT. Treasurer, P. C. P., J. D. GARDNER. R. W. Rep., P. C. P., D. G. McRAE. Alternate, H. P., W. D. Cook. Sentinel, P. H. P., W. C. HOWARD. Dep. Grand Sentinel, P. H. P., T. L. GUESS. The Grand Encampment then adjourned, to meet

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

in Wilmington, May next.

The Convention which assembled at Chicago, on the 5th of the present month, to promote internal improvements in the Great Lakes, was addressed by several of our distinguished men, who were ne essarily utes reflection, upon what he had just heard, compelled to forego a participation in the Proceedings "this seems to me to be neither more nor less of that body. We take great pleasure in recording the opinions of these men on a subject of so much

HENRY CLAY cordially concurred in the object of the Convention, and would have been happy to assist in the accomplishment of it, but was unable to at-

MARTIN VAN Benen expressed himself as not indifferent to the subject. He says : " Having visited most parts of your interesting country, and witnessed with admiration and high hopes its peculiar capacity for improvement, I cannot but wish success to all

great statesman or general, will become as Navigation of the Great West, to promote which the imperishable as Mind itself. What is hallow- Convention is called, very early and a share of my ated by time will never be forgotten in cterni- tention, and I never had a doubt of the constitutionsayings of illustrious commanders, we will in the circle of internal improvement by the Federal others on the boat did not know Gen. Taylor. The delivered 7.606, as appeared by the testimony of Mr. note down a few that have occurred to us - Government, when the object to be improved should

> SILAS WRIGHT, of N. Y., expresses himself favorably to the project, but thinks that it is the duty of those who urge these improvements, for the great objects for which alone they should be made at the expense of the nation, viz: the convenience and safety of the Lake Commerce, to be honest with Congress, and to urge appropriations only at points where these considerations demand them.

The following States were represented in the Convention, viz : Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut,

NAVAL.

We understand that orders have been received by

OLD POINT.

The Point at this time presents quite an animated appearance. We understand there are between five and six hundred visiters at the Old Point Hotel .-There are brilliant balls every night, and at no watering place in the U. S. can there be found a more splendid ball room. In addition to the pleasures of bathing, and fishing and steambout excursions, for which constant opportunities are afforded by the numerous fine steamers which call at the Point, the guests have a variety of amusements to pass off

ITALY.

Pope Pius IX, on the 15th ult., gave audience to the son of the Liberator of Ireland, and made a culonot necessary for me to live." Crocket's gy of Daniel O Connell in terms which must have exber for Dundalk. According to what has been stated at the moment at which the visiter rose, after having kissed the feet of the holy father, the Pope said to him . "Since I am deprived of the happiness so long desired of embracing the hero of Christianity, let me at least have the consolation of embracing his son!" And at the same time the holy father pressed him

The treaty of commerce Between Naples and the Zollverein has been ratified. By it the two countries

Attach a piece of flannel or sponge to a thread, make fast to the top of a beadstead, wet the flannel or sage sent by Leonidas to his countrymen by sponge with camphorated spirits, and the musquitoes a Scythian shepherd-" Stranger, go and tell will leave the room.

The N. Y. Sunday Mercury says: "There is an old hermit, living in a cave at Weehawken, who visits this city occasionally in a little shallop drawn another in the same condition. "World I was the re- He has intimated that he will be at Washington ply -I haint done nothin else. Eve been a wotin all | Market on Tuesday morning next, at about ten of clock. He and his occasional are quite a curiority.

From the N. O. Picayune, July 16. Arrival of the Steamship Palmetto.

One Day Later from Vera Cruz.

The steamship Palmetto, Capt. Smith, arrived last on the 10th, and the Brazos on the 12th.

By this arrival we have letters and papers from them, or by the verbal report of the officers of the and brutal outrage and murder is perpetrated in open Palmetto, there had been no arrival from the army of day The only remedy is in presenting to the North Gen Scott since the night of the 1st inst. We are, therefore, confirmed in our opinion that the story brought here by some one on the Galveston about a end : the continued peace of the country, and the precourier from Mexico with "momentous" news to the 5th inst was "all i' my eye." We can learn nothing whatever from the army or the capital.

The Sun of Anahunc of the 9th inst. gives the folowing account of the issue of Capt. Mayo's expedition

against Father Jarauta :

Capt. Mayo, U. S. N. Governor of Alvarado, as we have said in a previous number, ascended the Alvarado river with the steamer Petrita a few days ago in pursuit of a renowned priest, chief of the guerrillas. Padre Jarauta. Capt. M. went up the river about 70 miles to a town called Cossmaloapan, where the padre had captured an American trader's boat with two men, and robbing 200 dollars from them; but when he arrived the Mexican had fled, after selling the boat. No resistance was made to the Governor-he

hoisted the American flag, made the nicalde pay the we hundred dollars and return the boat to its owner. pledges that his executive interference will be used to The padre, before leaving Cosamaloapan on Friday ast, told the people that his intention was to go to l'esedhoucan, and Haclenda of Nopalapani, for the purpose of collecting 500 horses, to mount his men, at this time stationed in the town of Hotasta, Hacienda of Naranjo, and Boca Costal, in number about 600 ffective men; from these places he was to join a guerrilla chief from Jalapa, Juan Chimaco Rebolledo, who s now in the pass of the Haya nine miles from Jalapa, with 150 men, and collecting as many more as possible from the neighboring country, for the purpose of attacking our train on their way, up. He has positive orders to take no prisoners, but to put to death not only all Americans, but even every Mexican that he can catch, that has in any way rendered services to our countrymen.

The Sun also reports a fight between a Frenchman named Simon Lamadee and a Mexican named Ramon | class, to be propelled by side-wheels; the other by a Bustamente. The Mexican stabbed the Frenchman dangerously and made his escape. A reward of \$100 vas offered for Bustamente forthwith.

Gen. Pierce had not left Vera Cruz when the Palnetto sailed, but was expected to leave that day or Saturday, the 10th.

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL TAYLOR

The following anerdote is communicated by a corespondent of the Montgomery (Ala.) Journal, and is one of the most touching incidents we have ever

"The General had occasion to visit Point Isabel, after the battle of Buena Vista; and the Captain of the steambout had reserved a suite of state rooms for the General's accommodation. There were several sick and wounded volunteers on the boat, en route for New Orleans, who had to take the wayfare incident THOMAS H. BENTON said: "The Lake and River to a crowded boat, and particularly so on this occasion. Gen. Taylor soon saw all this, and at once ordered these men to be placed in his state rooms and proper set up as a discount his bill against the bark for damattention paid them. It was rather a cold rainy day age to his goods to the amount of \$128.80. The involwhen this occurred. The deck hands and many ces called for 9.946 gallons of Molasses, and the bark wind blew high, and the firemen had raised a sail in Levy, the gauger, showing aloss of 1.340 gallons front of the boilers to protect themselves from the The defendant as mitted the freight, but claimed the rain; and under this sail there were some old mattres. verdict a gainst the plaintiff for the difference between ses; here Gen. Taylor laid down and went to sleep. At supper time great inquiries were made for the General, and servants sent off to look him up. But he been received in good order and well conditioned, and could not be found! At last some one going below contained only the usual exception of dangers of the inquired of a fireman if he had seen such and such a navigation. The Port Wardens who were called to man-the fireman said no, but added, "there is a survey, certified that in their opinion the Molasses clever old fellow asleep there, under the sail in front was well stowed; that the rest of the cargo, so far of the fire!" It was Gen. Taylor. Yes, sweet indeed as they could see, was well stowed; but that the must be the sleep of such a man, who has the heart damage to three of the barrels, which were broken in to change places with the poor sick soldier, as Taylor was caused by pressure from above; and that the did on this occasion ; such humanity stands out bakage from the rest arose from the shrinking of the in hold relief and greatly mitigates the evils incident chines and staves. On one side it was contended

> cars from Baltimore to York, were passing the Tank, of others; on the other, that the opinion of the Port about 7 miles from York, a youth, camed William Wardens was correct, to wit: That three of the barthrown under the wheels, and had one foot taken off sprinking of the material of the casks. The opinabove the ankle, and his thigh broken, of which he long of the witnesses as to the liability of cypress died on Sunday last.

From the New York Herald. LATER FROM BRAZIL.

from Rio de Janeiro, puts us in possession of files of quently nothing at all to speak of

cept the following note from our correspondent:-

BUENOS AVERS, May 14, 1847. prospect has opened for a termination to our political question of fact for the Jury upon the evidence. lifficulties, in the arrival of the plenipotentiaries of England and France. Lord Howden and Count Wa- the whole amount of the loss they deducted the freight leski. They yesterday had an interview with the and an allowance of two gallons per barrel for ordi-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and in a few days more nary leakage, and gave the defendant a verdict for the we may be able to speak with some certainty on what at present is a matter of doubt. Lord Howden has stated that a definite arrangement, just and satisfac- plaintiffs. tory to all parties, must depend upon his meeting with the same frankness and good faith which he intends to show; and Count Walnes, that any arrangement to be sanctioned by him, must be digne of aon-

This is as far as England and France are concerned; but the position assumed latterly by Brazil, has come to damp considerably our hopes of peace and quietness, unless a general settlement of all pending differences should be the result of the present conferences.

HALL STORM. - A severe storm occurred at Woodbury, N. J., on Tuesday last, during which the hull

From the Camden (S. C.) Journal. A SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

We have seen the suggestion that the people of the Slaveholding States should hold primary meetings in their respective election Districts, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to a General Convention to adopt some measures for the defence of their rights. It is night from Vera Cruz, by way of Tampico and Brazos | vain to diaguise the fact that this question has to be Santiago. She left Vera Cruz on the 9th, Tampico met in some such way; aggression has been on the increase for some years past; the enemies of our institutions have grown bold enough to trample every Vera Cruz to the 9th inst. So far as we can learn by compromise of the Constitution; law is not regarded, the inevitable consequence of this suicidal policy. The whole South must do this to effect the desired servation of the Union. We trust the press of the South will take up the subject, and would suggest that South Carolina, say the citizens of Charleston, would set the ball in motion, and correspond with the citizens of other States, inviting the'r co-operation. Something must be done, and that speedily. to avert the fearful consequences that must ensue, if the wicked course of the people of the free States be presisted in. What the South will do qualit to be inequivocally stated; the line of defensive action which she has determined to pursue ought to be distinctly marked; and before the next Congress. It this is done, we will hear nothing more of the Wilmon Proviso, and the country will be saved. The Presidential election is at hand, and we exhort the people of the South to cast aside mere party predilections and vote for no man who will not give unequivocal defeat that and every kindred measure.

WAR STEAMERS.

The war steamers authorised to be built under the ate act of Congress approved March, 1847, are: two of the first class-barden. Uni ed States tonnage, 2,414 tons; two of the second class-burden, United States tonnage, 1 379 tons.

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Between Perpendiculars 240 f	. 0 in.
Beam, extreme 45	0
Depth to gun-deck in hold 26	6
The second class are:	
Between perpendiculars 210	0
Beam, extreme 27	0
Depth to gun-deck in hold 23	0
	95x "

The two first-class steamers, and one of the second screw propeller.

One of the largest class is to be built at Gosport and one at Philadelphia; one of the second class at New York, and one at Kittery, Maine.

Gov. Dongs, of Wisconsin, intends - so says the Wiscon in papers-to call together the Legislature early in October, for the purpose of preparing another constitution, and the admission of the Tetritory into the Union. Before the adjournment of the next Congress, Representatives and Senators from Wisconsin may take their appropriate seats in the grand Council of the Nation.

COMMERCIAL CASE. Owners of the bark Mauran, vs. Thos. J. Kerr.

TRIED IN THE CITY COURT OF CHARLESTON. This action was for the recovery of \$171,31, the freight of 219 barrels of Molasses and 25 hhds. Bacon from No. Orleans to Charleston. The defendant

the freight and the extent of his damage. The bill of lading acknowledged the goods to have

that the whole damage must have been occasioned by the pressure of the cargo from above, which crushed RAILBOAD Accident. On Saturday last, as the some of the barrels and started the hoops and staves Depper, attempted to jump on the cars, but was rels were damaged by pressure, and the others by the barrels with Molas cs in them to shrink were contradictory; but all agreed that the barrels from New Otleans were generally better than those from Havana. The ordinary leakage varied, according to the wit-The arrival of the fine bark Roeina, Capt. Dote, nesses, from one to five gallons per cask, and fre-

the Jornal de Commercio, and the O'Mercantil, to the After argument for the plaintiffs by Mr. HANGKEL 3d ult. They contain no news. The U. S. brig and for the defendant by Mr. Posres, his honor, the Bainbridge, Commander Williamson, arrived at Rio Recorder, charged the Jury, that by our law the caron the 2d, from the Ilha Grande, and reported that rier was reponsible for all damages to goods except whale bark Yeoman, of Plymouth, Mass., was seized such as arose from the act of God or the public enemy by the Brazilian government, and ordered to Rio Ja- That after being charged with the commodity in goo neiro. It was presumed by many Americans that order, as he was by bill of lading in this case, the burshe would forget to stop at Rio, and make the best of d n was .po., him to discharge himself, by showing her way home. The U.S. frigate Columbia, Com. that the damage arose from one of the two causes modore Rosseau, was in the harbor of Rio when the within the exception. The act of God meant some inevitable accident which human agency could not By this arrival we have no news from the river, ex- control, and against which it could not provide. The atural decay to which certain articles were exposed was not within his liablifies. Whether the plaintiffs We have now the pleasure of advising you that a had brought themselves within the exceptions was a

> The Jury found or the defendant f r \$117 33. From balance

> A notice of appeal has been given on the part of the

A MEAN MAYOR. The government of Ireland have had information exhibited at the Sessions Court, for cheating the Poor, against Thomas Wallnut, Mayor of Limerick, Ireland, and his partners, the Mesers Stine. The charge is that His Honor defranded the figance committee, by abstracting a part of the sound Indian corn, sent for the use of the poor, and that he substituted in its stead, and mixed up with the remainder, unsound and damaged Indian meal of his

Go it while your are young. A happy couple residing in South Baltimore, were joined in the silken destroyed great quantities of the corn, stripping it of bonds of matrimony a few days since. The bride all the blades. The Constitution says it fell in such | gro. m was nineteen, and the blushing bride fifteen quantities that it was gathered to make fee cream | years of age | Did their mothers know they were

ARREST FOR FORGERY.

A letter to the Editor of the "Fayetteville Observer," from Salem, gives the following account of the detection of a daring attempt at Forgery:

" About the 21 st ult., a man by the name of Geo. Pope, of Davidson County, was arrested in this place forforgery, having offered for discount at the Salem Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear, a bond of eight hundred dollars, with some forged signatures and others fictitious. Pope, under an assumed name, having presented a forged cond to Mr. Lash, Cashier of the Bank. (who by-the-by keeps a warv eye on forgers, counterfeiters, and the like.) Mr. Lash had misgivings on the subject, and told Pope that he would hold the bond over until discount day, at which time he might attend. In the meantime Mr. Lash ascertained, probably from some of those gentlemen whose name had been forged to the bond, that the whole was a base forgery. On the appointed day Pope appeared at the counter of the Bank, and not doubting that his bond had been discounted, demanded the amount. Mr. Lash, who had an officer with civil process in read ness, did not try to dispel the illusion, but handed him a blink check to sign. Pope took a pen and the tendered blank, but such was his embarrassment in consequence of the tear of being detacted, or in anticipation of receiving such an "awful lot of money," that he forgot to sign his assumed name as it was in the bond! But nlas!

"There's many a slip, 'twixt cup and lip,' and Pope, instead of receiving the money, was arrested on the spot. Just as he was arrested, and before he was told by the officer for what, he exclaimed, "I am not guilty of forgery." It is thus that

"Guilt spills itself, in fearing to be spilt." He was taken immediately before a magistrate, and after an examination committed, in default of bail, to Germantown Jail to await his trial."

THE VALUE OF A PRINTER.

It is difficult to ascertain the real worth of the individual, if he be of the lighter complexion-such rarely being brought to the hammer. In Morocco, however, a white man sells for five dollars or there abouts; and the price may vary in other countries. The N. O. Delta, however, tells the following story, which serves to illustrate:

"Yesterday a good looking typo who belonged to the 1st Indiana regiment, related to us the follow

"Some time ago, last summer we believe. Mr. Coridon Donnovan, now in this city, the former editor of the Wabash Standard, published in Lafay ette, Indiana, was clerking it on a steamer on the Rio Grande. One day while the boat was taking in wood, our editor, with a couple of friends, went on shore for the purpose of shorting armadilloes, or any other Mexican game that they might meet with When but a short distance from the boat, they were a irrounded and captured by some thing armed Mexicans. One of these fellows, who could speak a little English, found out that the unfortunate editor was a printer by profession, and he immediately seized him as a precious prize. Know ing his value, he set a price upon his head, and he was finally knocked down for the sum of \$350 ! The poor fellow was marched oil to Vallad did the capital of Michonean, and sent into a Mexican printing office in that levely eight to secup villanous ceeded in making his escape and just before the battle of Certo Gordo, he managed to fall in with Gen. Scatt's army, when he was quite " at home." Who will have the temerity to say after this, that "editors are not bought and sold."

Death from an Explasion of Spirit fras A dept. table accident occurred in this city last mahr, and resulted in the death of a highly respectable and estimable young married woman, Mrs. Julia Whiting, wife of Mr. John Whiting, and daughter of Mr. L. K. Henshaw, with whom she resided at the concret Front and Gold str. The deceased about half-past nine o'clock on Thursday evening, attempted to fill a lamp the purpose of keeping a light all night. The lamp not having been previously extinguished, the flame communicated with the liquid in the feeder, which exploded, and scattered the contents all over her nerson. She was instantly enveloped in flames. Her screams were heard in the lower part of the house and her mother attempted to go to her but fainted on " The flames filled the apartment and gave rise to an

alarm of fire; but little damage, however was done to the house. As soon as the uncommute woman, Melse, and I Apvil. could be as preached it was found that not a vestige of her clothes had been spared by the flames, except the belt about her waist, and her person was every and 1159 Bbls. Rosin. where burned and blackened. Medical aid was imm diately summoned, but she lingered until two o'clock this morning, in the most exeruclating agony. Davis, with 75 Bales Cotton Yarn, 19 Bales Sheeting, was sensible of the fate which awaited her. She had been married but about eighteen months, and leaves pentine, by Barry & Bryant.

Brig Numparell, Brewet, for New London, with 80, an infant of six or eight months of age, which was sleeping unconsciously in the room at the time of the accident, and which escaped all injury. This deplorable event has plunged a wide circle of relatives and NEW YORK .frie ds. by whom she was greatly beloved, into the profoundest grief .- Brooklyn Advertiser.

From the Savannan Georgian.

ABBEST OF A NEGRO ON THE CHARGE OF RAPE. A neuro man named Washington, the property of M. Blitch, of Effingham county, was arrested by Justice Russell and officers Connell and Staley, on board of a steamboat, charged with committing a rape on his Mistress in Effingham county on the 14th inst. The ton, Esq. J. J. C.

It is one of those cases which makes certain punishment the only safeguard of all those rights casen- ment, which you will use as your judgment dictates. tial to the peace and happiness of the citizen.

The awfulerime committed by the accused is punishable with death

An Irishman writing in the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, under the signature of Sarsfield, appeals to his country men of every age, eer and condition

A Mayor of one of the interior cities of France has made a curious calculation, which he had laid before the consideration of the local authorities .-Assisted by a member of the municipal council he has ascertained that there are in the town 502 dogs and 163 paupers, and he calculates that the food consumed by the dogs would be more than enough for the support of all the poor in the whole

FRAUD IN COFFEE .- The coffee from St. Domingo has always had more or less gravel or pebbles in it, especially the poorer qualities. Recently the Government lave taken measures to prevent this and the coffee has appeared better than before.-But quite recently some of the bags from Gonaives have stones in them weighing a pound or two .--This will require correcting, for although stones are very useful in their proper place, they do not make good roffee We have a sample of recent importations, at the service of the curious .- N. Y. Jour. Commerce.

POOR HUMAN NATURE-The following "tit bit" which we find travelling, uncredited, the rounds of the press, is so spicy, and truthful withal, that we cannot refrain from giving it a conspicuous place in our col-

"Fanny, don't you think that Mr. Bold is a handome man? "Oh no-I can't endure his looks. He is homely

enough. " Well, he is fortunate, at all events, for an old aunt has just died and left him fifty thousand dollars."

"Indeed! is it true? Well; now, I come to recollect, there is a certain noble air about him and he has fine eyes—that can't be denied. Can't we contrive to have him at our party next week."

The most popular amusement in Mexico is generaly allowed to be cock-fighting, in which all participate yes, ALL for at Saltillo there is actually a cock fighting priest. At the pit he might nightly be seen holding takes, superintending the preparation of the cocks, and taking an active interest in all the points of that highly intellectual pastime. The next on the list is card-playing, and there is hardly a man or woman that does not win or lose a stake at Monte.

A good story is related of Sully, the painter a man distinguished for refinement of manners, as well as his uccess in art. At a party one evening, Sully was speaking of a belle, who was a great favorite-

'Ah,' says Sully, 'she has a mouth like an elephant's,' 'Oh, oh! Mr. Sully! how can you be so rude?' 'Rude, ladies! sude what do you mean?" I say she has got a mouth like an elephant's because it is full of

Bryan has written a delightful poem on the Praiies. A poetical contributor to the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press has also apostrophized them, but

in a more practical and familiar style. He says: Great western was e of bottom land, I lat as a pancake, rich as grease ! Where gnats are full as big as toads, And 'skeeters are as big as geese ! O, lonesome, windy, grassy place, Where buffaloes and snakes prevail ! The first with dreadful booking face,

The last with dreadful sounding tail! I'd ta her live on Camil's rump, And be a vanker double beggar; Than where they never see a stump, And shake to death of lever-n'ager !

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23 Sel r. Royal Puiple, Hiskett, from Little River. with 52 Bols, Turpentine, to James & Walker,

CLEARED 21. Schr Mary Groton Geyer, for Walderborough, with \$5,000 ft Timber, 25 Bbls, Naval Stores and 2 asks Rice, by DcRosset, Bown & Co.

Exports of Schr. L. P. Smith, Youngs, cleared on

22d for New York, by R. W. Brown, with 25 Bbls Spirits Turpentine, 1175 Bbls Rosin, 39 Bales otton Yarn, 5 Bales Waste, 3 Bales Cotton, 6 Boxes Exports of Schr. J. D. Jones, Stutes, cleared on the

22d for New York, by R. W. Brown, with 210 Bbls. Schr. Ann Jane, Chadwick, for Shallotte, with Sundries, by G. W. Davis.

Schr. E. S. Powell, Powell, New York, by G. W. and then expired. During the greater part of this 666 Barrels Rosin, 404 Barrels Spirits Turpentine, time she was in perfect possession of her senses, and 38 Empty Barrels, and 20 M reet Steam Sawed Lum-

000 ft Lumber and 5,000 ft. Timber, by DcRosset. Brown & Co.

19. Schr. Fidelia, Turner. . . -CLEARED 19 Schr. R. W. Brown, Jones, . . . for this port. PHILADELPHIA. -21. Jno. A. Lancaster, Loveland.

BET ALL WHO ARE AFFLICTED WITH THE ASTH MA READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER

Sir-Having been afflicted for more than thirty negro was run off, but owing to the exertions of two years with the asthma, at times so severely, as to incitizens of Effingham county, timely notice was given. capacita te me from attendance to business, and having to the above named officers, who, after a little exertion adopted many medicines without any but temporary succeeded in arresting the prisoner, when he was relief, I purchased about three years since, of Mr. committed to juil by Justice Russell to await an order. Edward Mason, your agent in this city, several botfor his delivery to the proper officers of Effingham ties of Wistars Balsam of Wild Cherry, from the efcounty. The warrant was issued by Archibald Guy- fects of which I obtained more relief than from all the medicines I had ever taken for that distressing The circumstances connected with this great out- disorder. I have by the repeated use of your valuarage on the laws of the State and the domestic rela- ble Balsam, been more free of pressure for breath, and tions of the aggrieved family in a neighboring County, oppression on the lungs, than I had anticipated, and are, we learn, of the most aggravated and cruck charactindeed conceive myself to be cured of this disheartening mal-dy.

I do most cheerfully tender you this acknowledg-

Argun Office,
Portland, March 26, '46. C. D. MAYNARD. None genuine, unless signed I BUTTS, on the

wrapper. For sale, who decade and recall by WM. SHAW, WIL mington, and by dealers in Medicines generally throughout the country.