new point in experience-namely, that small fry of the public press. Fortunate- office. when two men are fighting, they may be ly, my good genius extricated me from separated by once naming the commissa- this dilemma. The man of letters had sary, but when two women quarrel, the changed his abode-nobody could give cannon ere they will desist.

I then with nervous haste, proceeded of this temple, raised by the moderns to secretary appeared.

public security.

fusion of voices, which mingled and melt- not be used unless you are present."

of rhinoceroses or a real Quasimodo. The thoughts which this fantastic portrait ceded, followed, and surrounded him, like | could with difficulty understand why graceful and easy. This was the commissary! Having shown him my letter, the gracious smile which followed, and the open manner in which he congratulated me, effaced every unfavorable impression from my mind.

"As you are to succeed me," he said, leading me into his private closet, and you into the mysteries of the science-for it is truly a science to understand properly the dark, and secret, and hidden powers of the police.

"Secret reports, denunciations, calumnies, and crimes-do not these form a complete course of study of the human heart? Here you will not see the most favorable side of human nature, that you may depend upon.

at the not very flattering picture which as they were insignificant. my predecessors had drawn.

lanthropic task

make known to you the personal of my answer about him. It ran as follows: administration. In the first place, you who devotes his leisure to the muses, writing couplets for the confectioners, epitha- it," &c. lamia, and birth day songs. His imaginhold here a specimen of his talents: Light chesnut eyebrows, auburn hair,

A well-turned mouth, complexion fair, Straight nose, and stature middle size, An oval face, and dark blue eyes. but beefstakes and his bottle."

Whilst my informant was drawing these portraits, I had opened a register, and its contents raised in me such astonishment and indignation, that I scarcely listened to him. This he perceived, and tired, no doubt, of playing the part of occupant (a female) had suddenly disap- lay stretched upon a few handfuls of straw, cicerone, he seized the opportunity of my peared. Alas! the wretched woman was which constituted the only furniture of pre-occupation of mind, and took his leave

ally become commissary. against myself.

His opinions are moderate—he fre- able rags on her body, left no doubt as to life." The poor mother began to sob. quents the club of the Amis du Peuple, the cause of the poor woman's suicide. She thanked me in the most affecting the eve of amendment."

I was thunderstruck.

documents in disgust. Scarcely had I closed these ignoble ar- visit the gaming tables, seize smuggled first time

trance into the office, I was struck with The occupants of the galleries showered ing? the disgusting filthiness of the place. As upon the pit vollies of boiled potatoes and the commissary is obliged to take care old crusts of bread, which projectiles were that the streets within his jurisdiction be thrown back to the place whence they countenance. On it were depicted sadkept clean, I had imagined that he would came. The prompter had abandoned his ness, want, and fatigue. It was childhood take especial care that this cleanliness post, and the stage lamps were broken. seared by misfortune—a young but bligh- lowing term: should extend to his own office; but I was Having put on my scarf, I advanced my ted heart; it was pain, in place of buoyant mistaken. The walls were black, the re- head and body out of my box in order to pleasure of young life. There he stood gisters were black, the tables, chairs, and impose silence on the multitude. At this in the darkest recess of the office, conceal- for the sacred volume you have presentbenches were black-all, in short, was moment something struck my face and ing his face in his hands, thro' the fingers ed to me; and for the personal kindness black and dirty; and the light of day entered my mouth, I tried to speak- of which his tears fell rapidly, and awai- you have expressed. scarcely penetrated into this disgusting impossible: I was under actual suffoca- ting with shame and visible anxiety the whose very name had the power of termi- of bravo and encore were vociferated with | could not be a criminal. tan's most powerful ministers. I had not withdrawing for an instant. On my re- undertook to explain the case. yet seen him, but his portrait was traced turn peace was nearly restored, and the "The enormous offence," said the lat- vouchsafed to them. on my imagination: it was the beau ideal play continued. Finding, therefore, my ter, "which he has been guilty of, your that would put to flight a whole herd of to my office: and next day I found the fol- has been in the habit of climbing over a gant young man. A strong perfume pre- sufficient to put a stop to it." I confess I the atmosphere of a planet. His counte- had been forced to swallow a potatoe to nance was thoughtful, amiable and pre- produce this effect. Be that as it may, possessing; his dress denoted care and at- the receipt may be a good one for the suptention: the fashion was rigidly, though pression of riots. You had better try it tastefully followed .- his manners were Messers. Commissaries. Swallow a boiled potato instead of ordering the troops to fire upon the multitude, and matters will end much better.

On my return from my theatrical es cursion, harrassed and worn out, I was preparing to go to bed, when a violent knocking at the door was succeeded by the entrance of a lady about 30 years of go, rather handsome, and in a dishabille almost equivocal. She stated herself to be an unhappy wife, deserted for a fat cook wench; and weary at being thus left alone, she had imagined that the commissary could seize her husband, and by virtue of his magisterial authority, arrange all their family differences. It was with the greatest difficulty that I got rid of this strange complainant.

Day had now dawned, and my of-"But we must return and attend to bu- fice began to be filled and emptied twenty times an hour. Here, were lodgers The splendor which had appeared to who had gone away without paying their me to surround the office of commissary rents; there, women who had insulted the virtue to support. Knowest thou not had gradually disappeared; and my dreams passers by; next, men and women to set- thou poor wretch, that thou art permitted of honor, and opulence, and idleness, fled the quarrels as impossible of adjustment

But behold a new personage taken in The scenes in the police office, though | flagrante delicto. The witnesses for the clever and graphic, would hardly repay prosecution were learned dogs and a monthe English reader for the space they key; the crime was that of having made lone and deserted, on a bundle of straw, in would occupy; and we shall therefore o- these quadruped artistes dance without a licence from the Prefect of the Police. Hitherto, nothing in my future duties The Italian boy Raggi, although accusappeared disagreeable. To make up ed was nevertheless innocent. He had quarrels, settle differences, and bring rio- observed the formalities prescribed in the ters to reason, was an honorable and phi- police regulations, with this only difference, that he addressed his application to ness to take a single loaf of bread. Fie. "Now," continued the commissary, af the King! I could have no doubt of the fiel thou art unworthy of the benefits of ter we had returned to the closet, "I must truth of this defence, for the lad had the "I have the honor to inform you, that

will have for your secretary an old poet, your letter has been forwarded to the Prefect of Police, with directions to attend to

ation is so fertile, that his official acts are ter. I conceived that I had only to bow Yes, sir, I did take-nay, why should beset with rhymes; and even in a signale- my head, and bear my burthen in silence. soften the expression-I did steal a loaf, ment,-certainly the least poetical of docu- If the King had been obliged to read and I would do it again in the same holy ments, -he still contrives to rhyme. Be- answer an application for a licence "to cause: I had no other means of saving the allow dogs and monkeys to dance," I life of my poor child!" And for the first surely ought not to complain. But go time she wept. Hers were tears of bitterand see the Italian boy Raggi; he lives ness. Until now she had seemed plunged at the Marche Neuf. He will inform in a kind of stupid insensibility and it re-"The inspector is a vulgar, positive, you how, in the month of August last, he quired the associations which the words To Mrs. Royall, Editress of Paul Pry, City of dogmatical fellow, who talks of nothing wrote to Louis Philipe in favor of his she uttered had aroused within her to the honor to answer his letter.

but he is too good to herd with those Dreadful as such a spectacle was, how terms-pressed my hands-and I could montagnards. He appears, however, on many of the same kind was I not forced perceive that it was with difficulty she re- and Advertiser, signed Many Citizens, the to behold! The rest of my time was di- frained from throwing her arms round expression "you have too long been carevided between rioters, boxers, disputants, my neck. What a moment! how my less of your interest," was not intended, The 5th and 6th of June had supplied pickpockets, swindlers, highwaymen, con- heart dilated! It had been so contracted, as some imagine, to reflect on our late tolumes of accusation. Society, indeed, victs, informers, courtesans, and intrigans and so full of gall and bitterness ever since representative, who discharged his duty had then, in the short space of twenty- of every description. I was obliged to I entered into public life. four hours, sunk almost to the lowest watch over the dens of prostitution, run "What is the amount of your loss?" said state of degradation. I threw aside the after thieves, apprehend malefactors, ex I to the baker, who had accompanied us. late period at which the name of Mr. J. amine the conduct of suspicious persons, "Why, Sir-this is, perhaps, not the D. Jones was announced.

from the cellar to the garret of the house. | chives, when a municipal guard brought | goods, act as a spy among politicians, The two actresses in the scene were ter- me a warrant which required to be imme- look out for conspirators, draw up procesror stricken, and disappeared in double diately executed. It was to apprehend a verbaux, and visit the haunts of crime.quick time, whilst the crowd dispersed. publicist. This mission was far from It cannot surely excite surprise that with I also went on my way, having gained a pleasing, for I particularly dreaded the such duties, I should take a dislike to my

Already bent upon my resignation, a prisoners were brought to my office.commissary's name must be repeated three me his new address and my heroic expe- The first, a man about forty years of age, times, and with a voice like the roar of dition was reduced to a mere confidential was a liberated convict, suspected of a It was nine o'clock in the evening be- and as there was no direct evidence-no- strength, & she tell fainting upon the floor. towards the office of the commissary, to fore I had despatched the letter; and I thing but vague suspicion to support the whose authority I was to succeed. It ap- was perhaps the only person in Paris, charge against him-he had assumed an care of a neighbor, and blabbering like a peared to me terrible and threatening, like who, with a good dinner within his reach, arrogant bearing; and his blood-shot and whipped schoolboy, I betook myself to the den of Trophonius; yet it was with had not yet dined. I was just about to tiger-looking eyes expressed the most in flight; then entering a cafe, I wrote a letsincere delight that I reached the portico perform this important business when the sulting irony. I actually felt myself quail ter, which I carried myself to its address. under their audacious scrutiny, and I It contained my resignation. "Sir," said he, "you are waited for with cast mine upon the ground, without be-I began to ascend the stairs. Letters the greatest impatience. There is a dis- ing able to account for this superiority of of all forms and sizes scrawled upon the turbance at the theatre; the noise and crime over probity. Whoever had seen wall, would have indicated the way, had confusion are dreadful; and the manager the infernal smile of mockery, and the air I not been more surely guided by the con- has sent for you three times. Force can- of exultation with which this disgrace to by Messrs. Andrus & Judd, of their stehuman nature gloried in the experience ed into one horrible sound, like the de- I set out immediately. The noise, the he had acquired, would, like me, felt con- ly bound in red morocco, and gilt. It is mon revels in Pandemonium. The stair- cries, the stamping of feet, the oaths of founded. He was guilty, and his very case at length became so dark, that I some, the lamentations of others, seemed guilt fed and nourished his demon pride. the art of bookmaking has arrived. On seemed as if groping my way under a per- to have assimilated the theatre to Pan- Could any hope of moral improvement petual eclipse of the sun. On my en- demonium in a state of insurrection. - be entertained with regard to such a be-

The second prisoner was a child, with an expressive rather than a handsome

off a piece of plate.'

Thus this child, scarcely twelve years old, had already made frightful progress in vice. His tears were the resource of cunning—in his distress he used them as a weapon of defence. So young, and already so corrupt! Unfortunate child! Yet at his age can guilt exist? and if so, is it without a remedy? Oh no! This child was only deserving of pity-the blame, the disgrace of his fault, ought to have fallen upon his parents. Taught from his tenderest infancy to consider the whole or when actually engaged in the doubtworld as his prey; to rob was, in his idea, industry-of a trade which procured him times will be remembered as long, and subsistence.

I now turned to the third prisoner, whom had not seen before, and beheld a female leaning against the office table. Her fleshless hands, her livid complexion, her sunken and glassy eyes, her hollow cheeks, and those deep furrows, dug not by age but by starvation, pictured her to my senses as death still clinging to life with des perate and pertinacious grasp. She was a living skeleton. She had been brought before me because she had been driven to do wrong by hunger, which she had not to suffer, but not to eat? the law grants thee protection at this price: and dost thou not appreciate such an advantage? dost thou not appreciate all that it has done for thee, in allowing thee the privilege of dying, a some dark garret; whilst from the rooms under thee thou canst hear the song of gladness and the mirth of revellers? How ungrateful thou art! When thou wert stung by hunger, and all thy fellow creatures rejected thee, thou hadst the base our social system. To prison with her

"Yes," said the poor woman, with a vehemence, of which I should not have supposed her capable; "ves. sir, I took a loaf but it was not for myself. What would it signify if I died-life has little attrac-After such an example and such a let- tions for one who is always suffering learned animals, and how the King had bring her to a consciousness of her situa-

It was after dismissing this case that I "I will visit her dwelling," said I to began to feel the weight of my official du- myself, and in a few minutes I had the ties: but I yet knew not all. I was now most heart-rending spectacle before my called upon to have a room opened, whose eyes. The child, about five years of age, lying dead upon the floor, holding in her the place, and scarcely gave signs of life. with marvellous address. Thus I had re- arms her dead child. A mother's tender- Its dreadful emaciation told the tale of its ness had led her to commit infanticide: sufferings; and it was a tale that chilled But let us return to the object of my she had been desirous of sparing her un- my blood. "Make haste" said I to the insurprize. It was a report—and one, too, happy babe the agonies of poverty and spector, "and fetch a bottle of wine and a hunger. The state of the room, the com- pound of sugar, for there is not a moment " . . Julius Graffin patriot plete absence of furniture, and the mise to be lost, if we would save the child's

"Well ask what you like, and you shall

The baker's self-love was aroused atthis proposal, and he would take nothing. "Then you will not prosecute?"

"No, your worship." "My good woman you are free. Here last incident led me to send it in. Three are five francs-go and put on the pot au feu and do not blush to receive this trifle; you shall return it when you are able." "Oh, sir, may God bless you!" Joy fresh offence. He joked about his arrest; and emotion had exhausted her remaining

For my own part, leaving her to the

FROM THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE. Among other valuable presents bestowed upon President Jackson, while on his visit to Hartford, was an elegant copy, reotype edition of the quarto Bible, eleganta fine specimen of the perfection to which the front cover is the following sentence-"Andrew Jackson, President of the United States—presented by Andrus and Judd. Hartford, Connecticut."—and on the reverse side-"Righteonsness Exalteth a Nation." The president returned his acknowledgments for the present in the fol-

Hartford June 17th 1833. GENTLEMEN:-I return you my thanks

I fervently unite with you in your praytion. Noisy applause then burst forth decision of his case. I felt moved and er for our beloved country, and I suppli-I had fancied that the commissary, from every part of the theatre; and cries interested; it seemed to me that this child cate Providence to incline the hearts of all our citizens to keep its holy law-to nating a riot, daunting a highwayman, a sort of frenzy. One voice, shrill and "Well, my little man," said I, "and realize the inestimable blessings we enmaking a pickpocket tremble, and had piercing as a trumpet, uttered the almost what enormous offence have you been joy-and to become as distinguished for just set in motion so many pairs of arms prophetic words, "It is the commissary's guilty of?" The child made no reply, genuine piety among the nations of the and legs, and tongues, must be one of Sadinner!" I was under the necessity of but his tears increased. A policeman earth, as they are for the high favours, national and political, which have been

For myself, Gentlemen, I humbly rely of uglinesss-a sort of sublime horror presence no longer necessary, I went back worship, is no less than burglary. He upon the blessing of God to guide me in the performance of the high duties which lowing paragraph in a ministerial paper; wall, and breaking into a kitchen much my countrymen have assigned to me-com-"There was last night a slight distur- better supplied, no doubt, than his own, mending all their requests to his care, had conjured up in my mind, were sud- bance at the -theatre: the presence of where each time, after regaling himself and not doubting, as he led our fathers denly interrupted by the arrival of an ele- the commissary of the police proved alone at his neighbor's expense, he has carried to acquire the Independence we enjoy, he will lead our sons in his own good way to defend and maintain it.

I am very respectfully, your obedient servant. ANDREW JACKSON. Messrs. Andrus & Judd.

COMMUNICATIONS.

It is said that great Generals have better opportunity of manifesting their skill, moral courage, and military genius in effecting a retreat in the face of an enemy, than when advancing to an attack. ful shock of battle. The retreat of the or Latin, which some are vain enough to conto work and live, it was the exercise of an ten thousand under Zenophon in anceint ceive to be the two main pillars of human knowl- to conceal it from the world. We believe no staesteemed as highly, as the victories and conquests of Alexander; and the celebrated retreat of Moreau through the Black Forest during the early period of the the world to improve the only language that is of wars of the French Revolution, ranks in any benefit to us as a nation. It has become hathe opinion of military critics with the most splendid achievements of Napoleon. But of all the retreats recorded in history. whether of war or controversy, assuredly the most ingenious and wonderful is the retreat of the Editor of the Favetteville Observer, from the discussion in idea that Jackson is a dull scholar. The followwhich he has lately been engaged on the subject of the Cape Fear and Yadkin rail Paper. road The following is his able reply to our last attack, and the admirable manner in which he extricates himself from the horns of the dilemma, either of which threatened to involve him in a conclusion inevitably fatal to his argument and his

> "The fertile imagination of "Y" has in the last Wilmington Press created a sad dilemma, either horn of which he is so polite as to offer us. He is too kind .-The creatures of his imagination are below par in this market. They may suit himself and some of his fellow citizens to hang upon, but only merit contempt here.' The citizens of Fayetteville should real ly be proud of their champions. Who will dare hereafter to enter the lists with them? Yet will there not be some difficulty in deciding to which of them the Salem. palm of superior skill shall be awarded? Who has the best founded claim to the enviable distinction—the Editor of the Observer for his masterly retreat, or the discovery that the best and all sufficient security is "the success of the enterprize?" "Palmam qui meruit ferat." Let him bear off the palm who deserves it.

-FOR THE PRESS AND ADVERTISER. Washington

Many of the good people wish to know precisely how to take you. To have so able an opponent to every thing that the blue skins believe to be good, brought unon the margin of PAUL PRY-whether to each other and to their country. you have been begging for money-and abusing the good people of a certain place, you once greatly praised in your Book &c. &c. There is a blue skin about here who says he has the proof in black and white against you? What say you. Guil- males do. 1200. More than 8,000,000 pounds of ty or not Guilty!

In the communication in the last Press with credit to himself and satisfaction to his constituents; it refers solely to the "Tickler," published in Philadelphia has been

Many Citizens.

WILMINGTON, N. C.



Wednesday, July 10, 1833.

RALEIGH, 6th JULY, 1833.

Mr Loring .- I have seen with much pain communication in your paper signed "Many Citizens," nominating me as a candidate to represent the Town of Wilmington in the ensuing Legislature of the State.

I certainly thank my friends for their intended kindness and courtesy, but had I been previously consulted on the subject the necessity of the communication would have been entirely superseded. I have no wish to serve in the Legislature, and under the present state of feeling in the Town of Wilmington, I could not do so with any pleasure or satisfaction to myself. I made it a fundamental rule, when I had the honor of serving in a Legislative capacity, to act as the Representative of a whole community and not of a party. Under present circumstances I should probably give satisfaction to none. With every feeling of respectful gratitude towards my friends for their good intentions, I decline the honor of the nomination. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.

JOHN D. JONES

A meeting of the Trustees of the Donald son Academy and Manual Labor School will be held in Fayetteville, on Thursday the 16th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M.

The business to come before the board is a 1. To decide when the school shall go into op-

2. To elect a principal instructor, should the

3. To take measures for the erection of the Ac-

ademy buildings. 4 To dispose of the Donaldson Lot.

5. To procure a Superintendant of the Manual Labor Department.

6. To transact such other business as may come

By order of the Executive Committee. GEO. M'NEILL, Secretary.

We are authorised to announce WILLIAM S. LARKINS, as a candidate for the Senate, in the next Legislature

THE PRESIDENT. - The President had the degreeof LL. D. conferred on him at the Cambridge, Mass. Some of the papers speak contemptuously of this new dignity, as though it were misplaced. We do not conceive that any degrees conferred by a College can add dignity to a President | not pretend to say whether the above definition of the United States. The degrees conferred by them are not confined to any particular branch of science. Dr. Franklin knew nothing of Greek edge. We do not see why it should not be conferred on men eminent in the science of government-or to those who add to the stock of English Literature, for it cannot be the meanest thing in bitual with many to speak disparagingly of Gen. Jackson's literary attainments. We know not upon what ground. His education was liberal, if his biographer speak the truth, and the stations he has held, for the greater part of his life, have been favorable to improvement. We have no ing remarks on this subject are from a Boston

"The honorary degree conferred upon the President by Harvard University, has been carped at as a gratuitous piece of flattery, undignified and uncalled for; and the reason assigned for the objection is, that "collegiate degrees are exclusive rewards of literary excellence.

"If there were no better reason for conferring this compliment, than that it had been previously paid to every President visiting the University, the proceeding would not have wanted sufficient jusification. Besides although such degrees may be the appropriate rewards of literary excellence, none but those ignorant of their history, can suppose them to be "exclusively" set apart for that They have been conceded to almost every species of eminence connected with intellectual and moral superiority, in arts and in arms.— The records of the two English Universities afford sufficient proof of this: and it was but a short time since, that Oxford conferred the degree of LL. D. on a Russian Freld Marshal."

The President proceeded from Cambridge to Charlestown, thence to Lynn, Marblehead and

THE UNIVERSITY .- The committee appointed to enquire into the expediency of removing the ging there with great fury. The average deaths, University from Chapel Hill to the seat of go- daily, for 14 days previous to the 6th was up-Editors of the Journal for their notable vernment, are unanimous in the opinion that it wards of 40, and on that day they amounted to ought not to be removed as will be seen by the 130. Tampico is a town of Mexico, in Vera Crus, Report of the Exercises. We think the Committee have come to a wise conclusion. The advan- at the mouth of the river Tampico, or Panuco, tages the Students might derive from attendance on the Legislature, or any other incident, would be more than counterbalanced by their being exposed to the temptations to vice presented in that city, during the session, when gamblers, &c. rush in from all quarters to pillage and corrupt.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in this town with much harmony and good will. We der the ban of suspicion, would be dread- heard of no riot or revelry; but good order prevailful to your cause. Now I wish you to ed throughout the day, which well befitted the ocsay whether or no, you have deceived the casion-when the citizens of this republic recur Post Office department by writing letters to events which should increase their attachment

> MANUPACTURING CAPITOL .- The capitol inves ted in Manufactories at Lowell, Mass. is 6,150,000 dollars. Number of Mills in operation 19: spindies, 84,000; looms, 3000; females employed, 3800. cotton are annually used. About 27,000,000 yds. of cotton goods, manufactured yearly. About 150, 000 lbs. of wool are annually manufactured into Cassimeres. Lowel, is in Middlesex county, at the Falls of the Merrimack, and about 25 miles from Boston. The obstructions to navigation as this place are obviated by a Canal. The first cotton mill was erected in 1813.

E. PRICE, proprietor of a paper called the sentenced to 6 months imprisonment and \$100 fine for a libel on a gentleman of that city. Other indictments are found against him,

COMMUNICATED.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in this ton with but very little pomp and parade-and nero we venture to say, did it pass off with less non or less intemperance.

At sunrise the VOLUNTEERS went through a r. riety of evolutions and street firing, and at 9. clock the Battalion, composed of the New Hand VER HORSE GUARDS, the INDEPENDENT ARTI LERY and WILMINGTON VOLUNTEERS formed near the Court House, under the command of capt. FANNING; from whence it moved in proces. sion, followed by the Orator of the Day, the Rea der of the Declaration, the Clergy, and the Cit zens, to the Presbyterian Church. After the ber formance of an Ode, written by the Rev. T. p. HUNT, for the occasion, followed by martial me sic and appropriate prayer, an Address was delin ered by Thomas Loning, esq. the Declaration Independence was read by Lt Joshua James, J. and prayers by the Rev. Messrs. JENNETT and

After services, the procession returned and dis missed; the ARTILLERY firing a salute at 12 clock, of thirteen guns.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS .- The Legislature of I.

diana, at its last session, passed an "Execution Law" which exempts the following articles from execution, when the same belong to heads of fire milies, to wit-A horse or yoke of cattle, worth \$40; mechanics' tools, 50; household goods and cooking utensils, 25; provisions for three months necessary beds and bedding, wheel, cards and are besides all wearing apparel and military accounted ments-the whole of which may be estimated at \$300. This seems to us a very equitable law; and although the propriety of not leaving the insolvent entirely destitute is admitted by all, except a few "pound of flesh" creditors, yet these laws have been among the hardest to get through our Legislatures. The reason is that the majority have not been much affected by the stripping system, and it has been difficult to engage their attention to the subject. Our customs and laws have favored those whose business has been more extensive and allowing to the laborer and his family it composition but starvation-herein incongruously adopting the maxim-"but whosoever hath no. from him shall be taken away even that he hath."

STORM.—We learn by the Savannah Georgian that a severe thunder storm took place in that city and vicinity, on the 29th ult. A barn belonging to G. W. Owens esq. about nine miles from th city was struck by lightning and consumed. wreck, lying on the other side of the river wa struck, and also a tree in the vicinity of the The atre. Three negroes on three different plants tions were killed, and three others stunned.

DEFINITION .- An author gives the following definition of a proud man; he "is a fool in a fen mentation, that swells over and boils like a porridge pot. He sets out his feathers like an owl, to swell and seem larger than he is. He is troubled with a tumour and inflammation of self-conceit that renders every part of him uneasy." We will right or wrong. One thing we verily believe which is that all fools are proud, of course, without merit. All men of genius are proud, and they only are fortunate who have common sense enough tion is exempt from this vice, if it may be so called, (which we very much doubt) from the sailer who curses a raw hand for an ignorant landlubber to the fop who cannot bear that the vulgar should "come between him and his nobility"-or the sil ly patrician who treats with contumely, the rough but honest salutation of the plebeian.

steam packet ship David Brown, capt. Pennoye, from New York for Charleston, put into Beaufort on the 3d instant, in consequence of having he boiler irregularly heated and that it would be dangerous to proceed. The captain hired a vessel to convey his passengers to Charleston. The same gun that injured a man on board the

We learn from the Newbern Spectator that the

revenue cutter, on firing a salute on the President's arrival, has since burst and took off the right hand of another man. Mr. Brooks, the New Orleans correspondent of

the Portland Advertiser, state: that on an average two duels a week are fought in the former city. The Legislature of Rhode Island commenced its

session at Newport, on the 25th ult. A bill has passed to authorise Yates and McIntyre to issue 52 lottery classes for 10,000 each, commencing the 1st of August. The petitions of Amos Miner and Charles Brown, now under sentence of death at Providence, for a commutation of punishment was rejected by a vote of 36 to 15. A bill passed to incorporate a company with a capital of \$30,000 to build a spacious hotel at Newport.

FROM TAMPICO.—The schr. Emperor, capt. Boylan, arrived at New York, brings accounts from Tampico to the 9th ult. The cholera is raon the south side of a bay of the gulph of Mexico, 300 miles N. E. of the city of Mexico, and 250 N. E. of Vera Cruz. There are three towns on the Rio Panuco, which bear the name of Tampico. The principal, and the place where the cholera is now so fatal is Pueblo Viejo de Tampico, containing about 4,000 inhabitants. The climate is at all times unhealthy, the situation being low and unpleasant. -

ANOTHER CASUALTY.-Two members of the corps of volunteers, in Lowell, Mass. were charging a piece in honor of the President, when the powder prematurely exploded and tore off a hand from each—the arms were amputated. The right eye of one of them is also lost.

The (Mississippi) State Rights Banner has the following:

It is with feelings of deep regret that we are nounce the death of his Excellency A. M. SCOTT Governor of the State. He died at the house of Colonel Grimball, in this place, last night about 11 o'clock, of Cholera. On Sunday evening last, he felt slightly indisposed, and took his bed. He continued unwell, but not at all alarmingly so until about 4 o'clock, P. M. when he was attacked violently with the symptoms of spasmodic cholera. Every thing that medical skill and the attention and kindness of friends could do, was done to save him-but all in vain.

A law abolishing imprisonment for debt for all sums under \$5,33 cts. went into operation is the State of Pennsylvania, on the 4th July.