GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

BISHOP DOANE'S PROTEST AND APPEAL. The etly dropped. renton Gazette notices a pamphlet just issued, enti-

main your friends and brothren in the ministry of increased rather than relaxed.

Bishop on the showing of four persons, and should pany; but they will probaly suffer no other punishthe principles of diocesan and Episcopal relations; some other road within a year.—N. Y. Times. that they should speak of "complements" in the discusse without being able to produce but four. The THE LOCUSES .- Gideon B. Smith communicates from of another, is protested against, and will be isted; and he intimates that the real secret of he earnestness of the three Bishops to have the resentment made by the Convention, may be their he trial. He concludes as follows:

But the three Bishops have misconceived their man. The undersigned has not asked their advice; and will not submit to their urgency, under the enforcement of a threat. No such special Convention will be called by him. No interference with his equal and inalienable right, astone of the Bishops of Jesus Christ, can be suffered by him. No aggression, upon the Christian freedom and ecclesiastical independence of the flock, over which the Holy Ghost has made him overseer will be allowed by him. In the perfect fearlessness of truth, he stands. and will stand, in his lot; whatever his divine and gracious Father ordains that it shall be. And, in the name and presence of Almighty God, he now proceeds, to make, to record, and to proclaim his solemn Protest, and his APPEAL as solemn, to the Bishops, every where, with whom he is in communion, against the uncanonical, unchristian, and inhuman procedure, of the three, whose names are over-

G. W. Doane, Bishop of New Jersey. Bishop Doane then proceeds in the remainder of he pamplet to make his Protest against the action the three Bishops, his Appeal to the other Bishopsof the Episcopal Churches of the United States, nd his Reply to the several charges of Messrs. Halsted, Perkins, Coppuck and Gill. - Newark Sentinel.

ASYLUMS FOR THE INSANE.

Congress is devoting much time just now to the iscussion of land appropriations for various works of Internal Improvement. While the giving mood s upon the National Legislature, it is sincerely to be hoped they, will not overlook the long-pending reposition to set apart a portion of public land for the endowment of Asylums for the Indigent Insane, in the several States. The praiseworthy efunfortunates, have made her name familiar in every part of the Union. In Tennessee, one of the noblest institutions ever erected by philanthropic effort, stands a monument of her perseverance in behalf of suffering humanity. Several other States, urged by her appeals, are moving in the same direcfion; but a little encouragement from our General Government is needed for the effectual carrying out of a general system. A bill passed the Senate during the last session of Congress, setting apart a portion of lands to this end, but failed in the House, or want of well directed effort, the right time. Few deny the propriety of the measure; and nothing is required for its success but proper effort. Unforfunately for this cause, there seems to have been no one in Congress, since the retirement of Senator Dax, who would make it his own, and give it the time and earnest, persevering support necessary to secure a proper consideration. Will not some one er two influential members supply this necessity? One-half the energy and faithfulness displayed by Miss Dix will attain the desired object. Surely no ceille Carolinian, 21 st. class have stronger claims upon their fellow-men than those who are bereft of heaven's best gift-Reason, & Who will take hold of this work, while lover of his race !- N. Y. Times.

to designate some competent; physician who shall broken, although he was terribly bruised and manvisit the most approved Insane Asylums of the Union, for the purpose of investigating the modes of construction, the treatment of patients, and the been selected for this mission.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

ACCIDENTS multiply on the Eric Railroad. The breaking of an axle, which proper care would have prevented, threw a train down a precipice, fifty or sixty feet, a few days since; and on the 18th, a freight train was run directly into a passenger train standing on the track. It would be contrary to instance in which any punishment has been inflict- not been hunted much of late years, and conseed upon the persons by whom they have been caus- sequently their numbers have increased to such an ed. The show of an investigation is generally in- extent as to reward the labors of enterprising traptended to divert public attention, and induce the pers.

press to keep silent upon the subject, lest the pub-lic mind should be projudiced; and as soon as the first excitement has blown over, the matter is qui-

Equally fruitless are the coroners' inquests genled a protest and appeal of the Bishop of N. J., as erally held on such occasions. They are rarely regrieved by the Bishops Meade, Burgess and McII- prosecuted with any intelligent and resolute purgine, and his reply to "the false calumnious and pose of discovering the real cause of the disaster, malignant representations of Win. Halsted, C. Per- but seem to aim at getting up some plausible exins. P. V. Coppuck and B. Gill; on which they cuse for it. It seems to be assumed, in the first round the regard to him." The Gazette says it dent; and the inquest is generally conducted upon from this pamphlet, for the first time, that that assumption. This exactly reverses the true arms against Bishop Doane, by the above named method. The presumption, in case of disaster, althemen of the Episcopal Church of this State, ways is that somebody is responsible for it,—that it been presented to the Bishops for them to act | was the result of somebody's neglect or misconduct. And in nine cases out of ten this is true. Such a The first document published is a letter from the thing as an accident, is exceedingly rare. Very few ree Bishops to Bishop Doane, stating that they events happen in this world; they are all caused ave received from certain laymen a communication by something and somebody. When an axle ling on them to inquire into the truth of reports breaks, it is fair to presume, and in most cases it is plative to the latter which have been in circulation true, that it was not fit for its place, and that profor some years past, to determine whether a trial per care and scrutiny would have discovered the should not be instituted. Such, and so many, are defect, and of course prevented the accident. That the charges, that they do not feel at liberty to de- degree of scrutiny necessary to discover such a dethe call, unless the complainants' demands can fect it is the duty of the company to provide,satisfied in some other way, and to relieve them- And whenever an axle breaks, the presumption is alvestof a distressing duty they urge Bishop Doane that it broke in consequence of neglect of duty on have a special convention for a full investiga- the part of somebody. The business of an inquest, ion, as nothing else can satisfy others and relieve | therefore, in all such cases, is not so much to inimself from the suspicion of great guilt, but the quire whether there was any neglect or not, as to all st investigation by a reliable committee. If they fix the malfeasance upon the right person. Our hould give sufficient reasons why the trial by Bish- laws are undoubtedly defective upon this subject. be is not merited, then they would be relieved of Proper penalties are not provided for misconduct in the most trying duty that could be assigned them. railway management. The most effectual preventives, under existing circumstances, are found in the Sincerely praying, that you may be able to dis- loss which such accidents throw upon the Company. prove, or satisfactorily explain, the things laid to and the heavy damages, which the Courts of law your charge, or else have grace from God to ac- sometimes award. And as things stand now, it is knowledge whatever has been done amiss-we re- to be hoped that the rigor of such awards will be

But the laws upon this subject ought to be rein-Signed by Bishops Meade, Burgess, and Mell-forced; and we hope the bills now before the Legislature will receive prompt and efficient action. The Bishop Doane, in reply, says he received the lives of a very large portion of the community are Bove from an unknown hand, February 2nd, though | constantly at the mercy of the managers and condated in September, 1851, with the document sign- ductors of railways. Carelessness, under such awed by Messrs. Halsted, Perkins, Coppuck and Gill, ful responsibilities, is a crime; and should always be and that he has read them with mingled surprise punished with the utmost severity. It is quite posand indignation that, persons bearing the responsi- sible that the authors of the late Eric Railroad accifalities of Bishops should take action against a dent will be discharged from the employ of the Comventure on a proceeding utterly inconsistent with ment, and will unquestionably be in the employ of

teen year locusts to the Baltimore Patriot:

"The seventeen year locusts will appear this year in Connecticut, east of the river, in portions of this University has been in existence, there have France. Nothing of interest had transpired in inxiety to save their own three votes for use upon | Manchester, Glastonburg and Chatham, and most probably in a portion of Massachusetts north of these places. They will also appear in Franklin, Bristol and Hampskire counties, Massachusetts, and especially about Fall River. . I have been unable to ascertain whether they will appear in Rhode Island, but they most probably will, in the neighborhood especially adjacent to Massachusetts, at Fall River. In Barnstable and that neighborhood in Massachusetts they will not appear until 1853. The grubs or larvæ of these insects may now be found in all places in the above districts where forest or other hard wood trees and shrubbery grew seventeen years ago, by digging two or three feet in the ground.

They will be found singly in their little horizontal cells, in a half torpid state. About the first of May they may be discovered by merely shaving off the top soil with a spade, when their chambers will be found completed near the surface of the earth. It would serve the cause of science if some one in those districts -would take the trouble to make these researches, and also to watch their first appearance above ground, which happens several days before any notice is attracted to them.

I expect they will first begin to emerge about the first of June in the above districts. This early notice is given of their expected appearance, that those who have the opportunity may be prepared to take notice of them. I shall be very glad to receive any information on the subject that may be elicited."

Natural Curiosities--" The Cumberland Babies. In the Favetteville Hall, on Thursday evening last," Monsieur Valentine " gave quite a novel exhibtion, to a very large audience, consisting of a family of three children, who, for size and weight, according to age, exceeds anything we ever saw in forts of Miss. D. L. Dix, in behalf of this class of this section, at least; and perhaps, as the show-bill says, "Barnum is out Barnum'd" now sure enough. There are two girls and a boy, and their respectiveages, weights and sizes are as follows:

> Frances, aged 9 years; weighs 327 lbs.; height, 4 feet 10 inches; circumference, 53 inches. Agnes, aged 7 years; weighs 233; height, 4 feet

3 inches; circumference, 47 inches. Charles, aged 5 years; weighs 115 lbs; height 3 feet 8 inches; circumference, 41 inches.

It is very seldom that a family of as large children as these are found. There are dwarfs and giants -but never a family of them. There were originally 4 of these children-one died, 8 or 9 years old, probably weighing 350 or 400 pounds.

Monsieur Valentine expects to make a tour through the United States, and we hope his exhibition will be patrenized and encouraged, as the proceeds are intended for the future support of the childrenfor certainly they will never be able to work for a living. They will be exhibited at Wilmington on Tuesday or Wednesday evening next,-Fayett-

DR. JUNIUS SMITH.

We were pleased to see Dr. Junius Smith at there is time, and, by pushing it forward to complet- Church, in this village, on Sunday last, in recoverion, establish his claim to the approbation of every | ed health and strength, after the assassin's attack on the 23d Dec., at his house, (Golden Grove.)-The bill for the establishment of an Asylum for remarkable considering that he lay half an hour the Insane in Alabama has become a law, and a perfectly senseless, weltering in his blood upon the committee of members of the Senate and House floor, after his attack. | An overruling and gracious has been appointed to select the county site and Providence kept all his boules, so that not one was gled in the most barbarous and butcherly manuer. It is gratifying to learn that he is sufficiently recovered to attend to his accustomed Tea-occupation, results of efforts already made. The Mobile and to labour in extending Tea cultivation to the Advertiser learns that Ur. Lopez, of that city, has extreme parts of the Union. He states that more active movement is apparent. Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and other States are applying for Tea Nuts and Tea Plants and are regularly supplied, so far as present means will permit. This is encouraging and promises well for the extension and future growth of the Tea planting in the United States .- Greenville Mountain.

BEAVERS IN THE SOUTH .- A correspondent of all American precedent to blame any body for the the Natchez Free Trader, writing from Capital first mishap; and the authors of the last will proba- County, Miss., says :- At the place from where I bly escape with equal impunity. It is, to be sure, now write, a comparatively new branch of business aunounced with a show of authority that "the offi- has sprung into existence, viz: beaver trapping. cers of the Company have ordered a rigid investig Large numbers of beavers exist all along the swamp gation, and will spare no pains to bring to justice of Bayou Pierre, and one or two gentlemen have the engineer and conductor of the freight train." taken them with success. . Mr. Anderson, within a Such assurances, however, have been often made, few days caught thirty-five very fine beavers, one of under similar circumstances, but they have never them weighing about 60 pounds. These animals amounted to anything. We cannot recall to mind, have dammed up an immense tract of land, and out of the multitude of railway and steamboat dis- their work has been prepared with a care and asters that have occurred in this country, a single strength peculiar only to themselves. They have

THE MOSAIC RECORD-PROF. GUYOT'S IN NEW YORK.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, referring to the lectures recently delivered by Professor Guyot, (who lately delivered a course of valuable lectures before the Richmond Athenæam,) in New York,

"A timely course of lectures upon the correspondence of the Mosaic record of the creation with the demonstrations of modern science, is to be delivered in this city, by Prof. Guyot, of the Scien tific School of Harvard College. The lecturer, whose work on Physical Geography has made him favorably known beyond the classic precincts of the professor's chair, claims that the assumed disagreement between the account of the creation given in Genesis and the well-sustained theories of the most distinguished investigators of physical science does not exist; and that the agreement which does exist is literal, and not that of a myth to an accurate statement of a physical fact. Such a view of the Mosaic record, if well sustained, will claim both attention and welcome from all the more intelligent minds in the community."

The "Black Swan" is in town. This rather renarkable vocalist gave us a concert, last Tuesday vening, at the Melodeon. She is announced as Miss Greenville, a native of Florida, &c., but I am led to believe that she is a prima donna that was announced in London, some months ago, hailing then from Martinique, I think. She failed in London, of course; may have fallen into Maj. Dumbolton's hands; may have been imported by Mr. Barnum; and, I may be mistaken. Her "private secretary" is a "Swiss Bell Ringer." The Melodeon was partially filled by an attentive and respectable audience, and the "Black Swan" sung wellfinely-with the utmost ease, and greatest latitude of human cadence, I ever heard. In short, she is Jenny Lind in jet; with a voice more powerful in my estimation; capable of most wonderful execution-efficiently trained. This "Black Swan" is a modest, well-behaved girl, of some five-and-twenty vears, genuine Congo breed, unless I'm sold with the rest of mankind, by that artful man, Barnum, or some of his equally wonderful attaches. Taken all together, the "Black Swan" is a novelty of some moment, and may create a sensation, in various parts of this "gal-lorious kedn'try !"

Yours, FALCONBRIDGE. Waltham, Mass., Feb. 5th, 1852.

Cor. of the Courier.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. the following intelligence in regard to the sevenville Jeffersonian states that in the 28 years that land.

> THE WHEELBARROW CALIFORNIA EMIGRANT .- difficulty dispersed. The man who, some two years ago, crossed the The Minister of the Interior, in his circular to leath of some relations in Scotland.

> The Committee on Internal Improvement in the order of things, but he warns the populace against Virginia Legislature report in favor of making ap- those whose known tendencies are not in union propriations to the amount of \$4.362,000.

A LETTER from the Mexican Boundary Commission, published in the Providence Journal, gives an ac- had been gravely entertained. both sour and sweet, in the greatest profusion. The lice had been secretly stabled. sweet quince is a most delicions fruit, eatable in its raw state, and has all the rich flavor of the sour

"This monster of the cactus family assumes vari- the name of Louis Napoleon, called at the hotel of ous forms, sometimes rising in a single fluted col- the Spanish Minister to express their regret at the umn to the height of thirty or forty feet; others, at occurrence. eight or ten feet from the ground, divide into two or more branches, which turn upward like the grew numerous humbler species of the same family, lamps. This will be the first gas works erected in branches over the rocks, altogether forming a strik- to be made is Scotch cannel coal. ing and peculiar vegetation, unlike anything we had before seen."

In Ohio the capital invested in wrought iron the value of the entire product being \$1,076,192. holding the wood in both hands, and the saw There are 645,242 tons of mineral coal used a year frame between the knees. And yet in this city, so in the pig iron works of the country, and 54,165,236 destitute of mechanical contrivances, the finest bushels of coke and charcoal. There are \$1.593,000 sculpture in the world is produced. They will live invested in the pig iron establishments of Ohio- and learn, however. Powers is introducing some making 52,658 tons of pig, valued at \$1,255,850. "Yankee notions," which they will see and appre-

GOLD MEDAL FOR PROF MORSE.-A letter from Mr. Fleishman, U. S. Consul, dated Stuttgard, Ger-

will turn out some 50,000 bricks per day. It is said grandson." to be very simple, and can be worked by any amount of horse-power.

CALIFORNIA.

AGRICULTURE in California is beginning to attract the introduction by Lord John Russell of the bill more attention, and those engaged in it are realiz- to organize the local militia. They are to be seing handsome profits.

The trading and mercantile portion of the com- to be sent out of their counties except to repel inmunity have been considerably affected by a want vasion. of water in the mines.

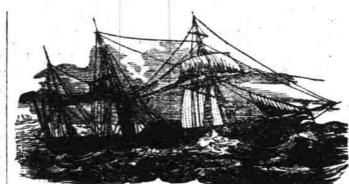
accounts. The troops had gone to Gila, and no further disturbances was expected with the Southern Indians.

parts of the State, but at San Francisco everything upon the Government. was quiet and good order prevailed. The steamer Gold Hunter had been purchased was by no means limited to the lower classes. The

A gentleman just returned to Portland, Oregon, from Salt Lake, says that affairs there have a very line, 10 frigates, and 15 or 20 steam frigates. threatening aspect, and the people freely and openly declare their hatred of the General Government.

night and day, and had met with great success. A scarcity of water, however, was apprehended. A ledge of marble and limestone had been dis- claimed the intervention of Great Britain.

covered near Sacramento city. A lump of pure gold had been picked up near and discontent was rapidly spreading. Gregory's express office, in Sacramento city, weighing over two pounds. This was found in ground ering from her wound, and the excitement in relawhich heretofore had vielded only the finest dust. | tion to it had in a great measure subsided.



FOREIGN ITEMS. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PROMETHEUS.

NEW YORK, FEB. 28th-The steamer Prometheus, from San Juan, arrived at 11 o'clock, on Saturday morning. She brings San Francisco dates to the 2d instant, 334 passengers, \$32,000 on freight, and about \$400,000 in the hands of passengers.

Col. Fremont and his family left San Francisco in the mail steamer Tennessec, which sailed on the 2d inst. The Tennessee took out 330 passengers and \$1,600,000 in freight. The United States territorial officers have all left,

and the people are preparing to resist all authority of the United States by fortifying their settlements, The most important news from California is the

election of Col. John B. Weller, democrat, to the

U. S. Senate on the 6th ballot, by seventy-one ma-

NEW YORK, Feb, 28.—The steamship Africa arrived this morning with three days' later intelligence from Europe.

ENGLAND. The Parliament proceding were generally very

The second reading of the new reform bill had

been fixed for the 27th inst. In relation to the case of the Englishman who had been assaulted at Florence by an Austrain officer. Lord Granville stated that he had directed the English Minister there to see that redress was ob-

A vote of censure upon the government relative to the action lately brought by the editor of the World against the Chief Secetary for Ireland was to be brought forward on the 19th. The utmost consternation was felt by the ministry.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News asserts that the French government had resolved upon calling upon the Belgian government to remove There are 393 students at the University, the the monumental lion and other commemorative session since its first establishment. The Charlottes- attempt, if made, will be formally resisted by Eng-

Tolland, Middlesex and Harford counties, about been 5, 767 students, averaging 206 for each year. France beyond the indications of a slight disturbance in one district where the population were with

> plains "on foot and alone," with a wheelbarrow, the Prefect, recommended them to use all the bound for California, was named Brookmire, an means in their power to induce the people to elect Irishman, from Warren Pa., where he left a wife candidates approved by the Government, and, if and family of children in very indigent circumstan- | necessary, to have recourse to proclamations. He ces. Brookmire, it is said, has lately returned from says, the Senate, Council of State and the Legisla-'alifornia, with about \$15,000 of the "dust," all of tive body should have a perfect harmony of ideas which he dug and washed with his own hands," and interests, as it is unity of views in public pow-And his wife received legacies during his absence ers which alone constitute the strength and granto the amonunt of \$10,000, falling to her upon the deur of the Nation. The Government does not care about the previous political career of the candidates who frankly and sincerely accept the new

> > with the spirit of the new institutions. The rumor of serious defections among the Belgian soldiery, and of their leaning towards France,

count of the abandoned mission of Cocospera, once Advices from Italy describe the abhorrence with the richest in Sonora, with its old church, a fine ru- which the French troops were regarded in Rome, in, full of riches for statues and two towers, now and that the Pope was disquieted beyond measure tenanted by bats and owls. The orchard still flour- | with the arrogant impertinence of the French offishes, and here, on the 5th of October, were apples | cers. Three attempts had been made to assassinate pomegranates, peaches, and quinces; the latter, French soldiers, and the French Inspector of Po-

Spain.—An attempted assassination of the variety. Further on, in a gorge among rocks, was Queen of Spain, has caused a very painful sensaseen the great cactus, the cereus giganteus, which is tion. All the representatives of foreign powers, French political personages, and Gen. Rozuet, in

Gas for Brazil.—A company in Glasgow, Scotprongs of an inverted fork; others again throw off land, has made a contract with the government of four or more arms, disposed with great symmetry, Brazil, for lighting the city Rio de Janeiro for appearing like giant candelabra. These covered twenty-five years. The company are to pass, 140, the rocks on both sides for miles, and among them | 000 cubic feet of gas per hour and to light 1800 some loaded with rich red fruit, trailing their snaky | South America. The material of which the gas is

AN AMERICAN citizen in Florence, (Italy.) says that in that city there is not an auger, and "that carpenters have nothing but a red hot poker works is \$620,800-making 14.416 tons of iron, to bore holes with." They saw wood there by ciate.—Pet, Int.

THE DUKE OF REIGHSTADT'S REMAINS .- Vienna many, Feb. 1st, states that the Government of Correspondence of 15th ult., states that the Emper-Wurtemburg has awarded a gold medal to Prof. or of Austria has consented to the request of the Morse, as a testimorial of their appreciation of his Presidents of France, for the removal of the Duke unrivaled system of telegraphing. Wurtemburg of Reichstadt's remains from Vienna to Paris. The was the first Gérman State to adopt Prof. Morse's body of the only son of the first Napoleon was degreat invention. The medal is to be sent to F. L. posited in the vaults of the Capuchin Church, by Brauns, Esq., of this city, the Consul General of command of the late Emperor Francis. This is the Wurtemburg, and be by him presented to Prof Imperial burial-place of the House of Austria, and it was considered at the time a mark of special favor to permit the intrusion of less illustrious clay NEW BRICK MAKING MACHINE. - The Wood- into that dark and exclusive tenement. At the Guano-Best Peruvian, \$46 50, \$2 ton of 2000 fb. stock (Va.) Tenth Legion says that Mr. Lorenzo demise of "der gute Franzi," (as Francis was call-Sibert, of that place, has invented a machine that [ed.) his coffin was placed next to that of his "dear

LATEST NEWS. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND.—The chief incident in parliament was lected by ballot in their respective counties, and not

The excitement regarding the gold diggings in The Indians were all quiet at San Diego at last Australia had greatly increased. The yield of the mines is immense. The English Government had commenced prosecuting the Irish Press. The proprietors of the

A few bloody rencounters had occurred in various Dundalk Democrat had been arrested for a libel The fear of a French Invasion still prevailed, and

by the United States Government for the Court British squadron in the Tagus has been recalled by government, and is to compose part of a fleet to cruise in the channel, consisting of 15 ships of the FRANCE.—It is still affirmed that Napoleon has

designs upon Belgium. He has also made de-The miners on the Sacramento were working mands upon the Swiss Government for the suppression of the clubs and the banishment of refugees. The Swiss Government has refused to accede, and Trade in Paris was in a very depressed state,

Spain. The Queen of Spain was rapidly recov-



In Gaston county, on the 4th ult., Mr. James McReady and Miss Mangaret R. Smith.
In Johnston county, on the 10th ult. M. Samuel Crocker and Miss Sally Adams, daughter of David Adams. In Guilford county, on the 10th ult, Mr. ABRAHAM SCALES of Patrick county Va., and Miss Nancy Caroline Donnell.
In Greene county, on the 10th ult, Mr. Louis Henry Price and Miss Martha Ann Saunders, daughter of Bryan H.

In Forsythe county, on the 10th ult., Mr. SANFORD A. BER-RYMAN and Miss SARAH WINFREE. In Johnston county, on the 12th ult., Mr. WILLIAM WEAV-ER and Miss ELIZABETH LEE, daughter of the late Edward In Forsythe county, on the 17th ult., Mr. JOSEPH KAVOUSE and Miss Mary Fry.

In Forsythe county, on the 17th ult., Mr. Samuel Hege and Miss Elizabeth Beckle.

In Wake county, on the 18th ult. Mr. Troy Baucum and Miss Betty A. Rand, daughter of N. G. Rand.

In Guilford co, on the 19th ult., Mr. Mangum B. Thomas and Miss Sarah Harrell. In Guilford county, Mr. HARBERT C. Moore and Miss Marry M. M'Knight, daughter of John M'Knight.

In Guilford county, Mr. THOMAS R. HANNER and Miss MARTHA M. WELBORNE.

DEATHS.

JENKINS, John B. aged 24 years, in Onslow county on the Fowler, William, aged 57 years, in Sampson county on GILLESPIE, Mrs. Nancy, widow of the late Robert Gillespie, and danghter of Robert Hanner, aged 62 years, in Guilford

county on the 8th ult. Lecraft, Benjamin, aged 57 years, in Beaufort county on CONRAD, Edwin, aged 26 years, in Forsythe county on the RAPER, Davis, aged 43 years, in Forsythe county on the MILLS, Moses, aged 40 years, in Wilmington on the 15th

MIZZELL, William L. in Wilmington on the 15th ult.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Nancy, aged 107 years and 30 days, in Edgecomb county on the 19th ult.

BUGBANAN, Miss Mary, aged 22 years, in Guilford county

TERRELL, Harrison, aged 63 years, in Wake county on the POPE, William, aged 81 years, in Wake county on the 27th Dalton, Mrs. Jane Martin, wife of Dr. Robert H. Dalton and daughter of Col. Henderson of North Carolina, at Aberdeen, Mississippi. Worth, Eunice Louisa, aged 20 years, in Ashboro' on the

RALEIGH MARKET---Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST, By JORDAN WOMBLE,

Grocer, HARGATE STREET, RALEIGH. THURSDAY, March 4.

Bacon-New, hog round, 10 @ 11c-demand good. Beef, on the hoof, \$4 00, 2 hundred. Butter-Fresh, 20c, 2 ft Corn -85 @ 90c, ¥ bushel

Flour-Scarce, at \$4 50 @ \$4 75, as to quality. Fodder-\$1 00 P hundred. Hides-Dry, 10c, in barter. Meal-90c @ \$1 ₽ bushel Oats-Clean, 40 @ 50c per bushel. Peas-White, 80c, \$\pi\$ bushel; Yellow, 70 @ 75c, \$\pi\$ bushel Pork-\$7.00, small supply.

PETERSBURG MARKET-Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST. BY MESSES. McILWAINE, BROWNLEY & Co. Grocers and Commission Merchants. PETERSBURG, VA.

WEDNESDAY, March 3. Cotton The demand for the last few days has been very

very limited, and consequently we have to note a dull market. The recent foreign news has unfavorably affected the markets generally. We note limited sales to-day at 7 @ 71/2. Corn-Worth 65c. per bushetl of 56lb. Flour-Held with firmness at \$4% by the quantity.

Groceries .- The market continues firm with a fair a-

mount of business doing for the season. Coffee is still tend-Tobacco-The tobacco market remains without much change. We quote Lugs \$214 @ 3 for common to fair and 314 @ 4 for good; common leaf 4 @ 41/4, fair to 5 @ 51/4; and good \$6 @ \$815. We have not seen any fine Manufac-

Wheat-Since onr last this article has seriously declined say from 7 to 10e \ bushel, from the highest point. B. E. Peas-70c @ 73c bushel-wanted. White Beans-Wanted at \$1 25 @ \$1 28.

RICHMOND MARKET ... Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST, By J. N. GORDON & SON, Grocers and Commission Merchants,

RICHMOND, VA. TUESDAY, March 2.

Beeswax-Nominal price, 23 @ 24c. Butter-Mountain firkin, 14 @ 16c; common, 10 @ 121/2c;

Bacon-Western Sides, 934c @ 1014; Shoulders, 834 @ 9; Hams, 11 @ 12e. Cotton-Raw 8c; Yarns 17c., for Nos. 4 @ 12. Corn-621 @ 65e ≥ bushel

Coffe e-Rio, 84 @ 934; Laguira, 914 @ 934c; Cape 8% @ 9c.; Java, 11% @ 12%c. The demand is active and the market has an upward tendancy. Candles-Mould, 101/2 @ 111/2; Hull's patent, 121/2c; best

Adamantine, 25 @ 30c; Sperm, 43 @ 45c. Cheese-None good in market. Fish-Roe Herrings, \$614; Mackerel, No. 1, \$9 50 @ \$10; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$4 75 @ 5 00. Feathers-Very scarce and in demand, 38c @ 40c;

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Iron-Swedes, \$90 @ \$92 50, \$7 ton; American rolled, \$65 @ \$70; English, \$45 @ 50; best American Sheet Iron, 5%e; English 4 @ 41/c.

Leather-Good sole, over weights, 13 @ 131/2c; Middle weights, 14 @ 15c; damaged, 10 @ 121/sc, as in quality. Liquors-Brandy, Otard, Dupay & Co., \$2 25 @\$2 50 A. Seignette, \$1 75; Imitation, 32c; Virginia Apple, 40 @ 50c : old, 621/4 @ 75 ; New England Rum, 28 @ 29c ; Richmond Rectified Whiskey, 23c, in barrels. Lard .- New in kegs, 1036c.

leans in barrels, 32 @ 33c. Nails-Best brands, 31/4c; common 3 @ 31/4c Oils-Winter bleached, \$1 35; unbleached, \$1 30; Whale, 60c : Solar, 60 @ 65c ; Tanners, \$12 @ \$13 \ barrel.

Molasses-Cuba, 20 @ 24e; Porto Rico, 28 @ 30c; Or-

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