Yesterday afternoon a terrible sendent oc-curred on the Ohio and Mississippi rail road at a distance of about 15 miles beyond Leba-

The construction train the end of road as far as it is constructed, laden with five or six car loads of the heavy of his recovery.

Trail, and when presing over the eight hundred or a thousand fect of tressel work, has learned from several persons who have which crossess Shoal Creek Bottom, about arrived from the south that that chief had died, but that the greatest efforts were being made to prevent the fact from becoming known.

died, but that the greatest afforts were being way, and precipitated three or four of the cars, with a number of laboring men, upon the groun I, some filteen or sixteen feet below. The smash up was terrible. Fifteen or sixteen persons were badly injured, one of whom died a short time after the accident, and was brought to Cassevville and buried last night.

A boy was picked up from beneath some eight or ten of the heavy rails, but to the astonishment of all was not very dangerously injured. He made to enable his highness to carry out those important reforms which his illustrious administration has undertaken. The same paper casts a doubt over the rungulity of the softness of which perserved his life. When the engineer saw the tressel work begin to give way, he opened all the valves in a second, which shot the engine clear over the falling timbers, and also dragged over the falling timbers, and also dragged over one or two of the baggage cars. We have heard nothing as yet in regard to the persons burt by the accident, but fear that fatal in-juries have been sustained by many of them. St. Louis Intel.

DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS JOAQUIN. The Placer (California) Democrat, thus describes the death of this celebrated bandit, after a long pursuit by a party of Rangers under Lieut Byrnes!

They (the baudits) were encamped on the bank of the Rio Contura, at its sink.— They were mistaken as to the character of their approaching enemies, supposing the Rangers to be mustang catchers—until Byrnes was within fifteen feet of Joaquin, to whom he cried out, "Joaquin, I have got you at last." Jonquin made no reply, but mmediately mounted a beautiful bay mare, and attempted to ride off. Capt. Byrnes shot at him, and several others followed suit. A running light now took place, Muriati retreated to a high bank; three of the men followed him, his animal was very fast, until Mr. White shot her in the leg with his travelling. Joaquin now dismounted, threw up the hand, and cried out in Spanish.
"Don't shoot again—I am dead." He immediately fell on his face; and died almost instantaneously—having received at least half-a-dozen tails in the body. The others were fighting in another direction. Three-fingered Sack and three others were killed, and one taken to Martinez, where he was

New Work by Mrs. Srows.—"Sunay Memories of Foreign Lands" is the title of a fourthcoming work by Mrs. Stowe, the au-thoress of "Uncle Tom's Cadin." The following extract is devoted to William and Ellen Crafts, the slaves of Dr. Collins of Georgia, who were rescued at Boston, and whom she met in England: "After the addresses we dispersed to dif-

ferent rooms, where refreshment tables were bountifully laid out and adorned. By my side, at one end of them, was a young fe-male of pleasing exterior, with fine eyes, delicate person, neatly dressed in white .-She was introduced to me as Ellen Grafts, a name memorable in Boston annals. Her husband, a pleasant, intelligent young man, with handsome manners, was there also.— Had it not been for my introduction I could meyer have fancied Ellen to have been any other than some English girl, with rather a paler cheek than common. She has very weet manners, and usues uncommonly correct and beautiful language. Let it not be supposed that, with such witness as these among them, our English breathren have derived their first practical knowledge of slave-ry from Uncle Tom's Cabin. The mere knowledge that two such persons as William and Ellen Crafts have been rated as merchantable commodities, in any country but ours, would be a sufficient comment on the

THREE MEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- The following account of deaths by lightning was On Sunday, July 2d. about half past two

o'clock, p. m., at the residence of Mr. J. W. Swan, in Newton County, Ga. Dr. J. W. Hitch, Wm. Wilson and Isaac Christian, Jr., were all instantly killed by a stroke of light-

ning. Dr. Hitch and Mr. Wilson were single men, but Mr. Christian leaves an effectionate wife and three children to mourn his loss.— Dr. Hitch was formely of South Carolina, the other two were Georgians.

It seems that the electricity first struck a small shade tree that stood near the piazza where they were sitting, and then passed un-der the house and through the floor, shivering it in a very slight marrier, and then the colling, and lastly the chimney was slightly in-

No other person was hurt. A son of Mr. Swan, was sitting near, but escaped unburt. South Carolina papers will please copy.—Augusta Constitutionlist, 6th inst.

LIQUOR STORE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, Liquon Stone Struck by Lightning.—
The extensive liquor establishment of Dean & Hale, at Cincinnati, was fired by lightning on Friday afternoon. The fluid entered one, of the windows, in the fifth story and struck a barrel of whisky, causing it to explode. Four others exploded in quick succession, and the iquor igniting, spread a sheet of flames all over the floor. Four men who were at work in this part of the building were scarcely able to get down stairs. The fire spread with great rapidity, consuming the entire building, with nearly all its contents, consisting of whisky and pure spirits and about twelve fluxors empty barrels. The loss is

The most pr the most propers to "New the Mexican papers to "New South," The Universal, of the that the sebel Don Juan Alva

The insurgents, under the command of Villalva, one of Alvarez's officers, surprised and defented Nava at Sasamulco, and took from him ten saddle horses and six hundred dollars in cash.

The Eco says that the Commandants of Sinaloa, Oajaca, Guanajuato Queretaro, Tam-aulipas, Chipas, Zacatecas and Tlascala have reported to the Supreme Government that

peditionary purposes."

A.rain storm occurred in the department

Vera Cruz, which lasted for twenty-four hours. The great quantity of water which fell caused serious damage to the railway bridges and embankments, and caused a suspension of the transit by horse cars upon it.
One of the assassins of Count Cassate in

One of the assassins of Count Cassate in Mexico, who had confessed being a principal in the affair, was attacked by cholera in the jail and shut himself up in his cell without reporting his illness. When found, he out reporting his illness. When found, he was dead, and the body drawn up into a

knot by the cramps.

Don Miguel Blanco has been named Government ernor and commander of the department of Sinaloa.

The "Universal" says a new expedition under Count Raousset de Boulbon is expected at Guaomas; that they will come disguis ing their fillibuster intentions under an invocation of the principles of federation, and therefore they may find proselytes among

Mexicans. The house of M'me Arista, lady of the ex-President, was entered at mid-day, of the 20th ult., by three burglars in disguise, who were let in by a woman that was employed to wash the floors. One of the theives and the woman guarded the door while the others proceeded to rob the house. M'me Arista was seriously wounded in the hand. The robbers carried off \$600 in silver and some silks

On the 2d inst., a detschment of troops with several in ountain howitzers left the cap-

ital for the department of Michoncan.
On the 20th ult., His Serene Highness dered the Grand Cross of the Order of Guadalupe to be sent to the Queens of England and of Spain, the Emperor of the French, the King of Prussia the President of Guate-mala, Cardinal Antonolli, Secretary to the Holy see of Rome, and Baron Humboldt.

The Cross of Commander was conferred on the Ministers of Guatemala, Great Britain, and Spain, and on the Nuncio of the Pope at Mexico.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR TOWNS OF Georgia.-We regret to learn from a tele-Courier, that Ex-Governor George W. Towns died at Macon, Ga., at one o'clock on Saturday morning. The Journal & Courier pays the following tribute to his memo-

Our renders throughout the State will earn with poculiar pain the death of this distinguished citizen of Georgia. The sad event though sudden, is hardly unexpected. For a long time his health has been considered in a precarious condition, notice of which had been given in the public journals in ex-cuse of his inattention to a voluninous correspendence. He is now no more. In him Georgia looses a devoted son, his country warm and self-sacrificing patriot, a large circle of society a generous and disinterested

friend:

"Gov. Towns was a native of Georgia, and was but fifty years of age at his death, having been born in the county of Wilkes, the 4th of May, 1802. The family was of Virginia descent, and of revolutionary fame.—His father was at the battle of the Cowpens and of Eutaw Springs, in both of which he distinguished himself for coolness and brave-

Wise and Jourson, the unfortural young men under sentence of death for murder, have been respited by the Governor until Friday, the 6th of October next. It is extremely painful for us to be obliged to say anything in relation to this melancholy affair which may seem to be harsh. Every man knows that such is not our nature; but we cannot say less than this, that if this respite is designed for the spiritual advantage of these unhappy youths, every man will rejoice at it; if it is designated to test public opinion with reference to their being turned loose again upon this community, it will be received with no satisfaction by the public.—
Darlington Flag.

RAPID TRAVELLING .- The Albany Bee ter says the New York express train, drawn by the new engine Chidell, of the New York Central Railroad, ran from Syracuse to Rochester, a distance of eighty-one miles, in nine ty-six minutes, on Friday. This is the fast est running on record, for so great a distance

while descending the hill, the engine struck an obstacle, tipped over, and poured the contents of the boiler on to M. Leroy, who was too badly scalded to hope for recovery. He had spent ten years and all his money in perfecting his invention."

He was a very foolish inventor to throw

genuine and the engraving poor. It may be readily detected by an imperfection in one of the eyes in the face on the left of the bill.—

There are but few of the genuine in circulation, and therefore all fifties on this bank should be taken with caution. None of the other bills of this bank have been counterfeited .- Atlanta Tutelligencer.

In consequence of the increasing number of pirates in the Levant, the United States tranquility reigns in those departments.

Troops have been sent from Zamora to act in the Sierra, and others to Morelia for "exvessels coming to the Mediterranean to have the crew supplied with Colt's revolvers, and during the voyage to practise the crew in their use; also a few of the long American rifles, so that they can fire at any suspicious boat previous to their getting too close; and if this is carried out, each merchant vessel will be enabled to protect herself from pirates, which in most, arises from want of due caution and want of proper guards.

> JOHN MORESEY, the prize fighter, who was lately taken on to Massachusetts, to answer for being engaged in the fight with Yankee Sullivan, has plead guilty, and been fined \$1,200 and costs, and, in default of payment committed. The fine and costs are to be paid within seven days, or he will be imprisoned for sixteen months. It is said the neccessary amount was sent from New York on Sunday last. Sullivan, it will be recollected, forfeited his bail of \$1,500.

ONE John Harman, of Nashville, claims to have prophesied some time since the Turkish war. He now says that all war will cease after the last of July, 1854.

After the 1st of August, however, a spiritual war will break out with great commo-tion, which will not cease till all existing denominations of religionists will be broken up. It will last sixty-two weeks. In sixty-two weeks more war will break out over the whole world, and end by a final battle between despotism and liberty. He does not say to whom will be the victory.

Tur Richmond Enquirer says that counerfeit \$20 notes on the Bank of Cape Fear, Wilmington, N. C., are in circulation, marked A, No. 136, payable to G. Davis, and dated 15th December, 1853, with the figure 20 on each corner and on each side of the win Ellectt, — Coldwell, Newberry vignette. On the right end the medallion Miss F. Ellectt, — M Medlock, Columbia image is quite indistinct and somewhat blur- Miss & Ellcott. "
red. The vignette is a haif clad female in a B J Evans, Charleston sitting posture, fonding a goat and kid. The signatures are tolerably well executed, but E M Evans, the lathe work is decidedly coarse, which, A Smith, added to the pale and dingy appearance of the note, renders it quite easy of detection.

THE CORN CROPS IN VI Rockingham Register speaks of the fine prsopect for a good corn crops in the fertile county Rockingham. So far it has heard no complaints from any quarter of the State in regard to the prospects for the corn crop of the present season, except in one or two localities, where the chinchbug has been making H E Nichols, war upon it.

MOVEMENTS OF MAT. F. WARD .- It is stated that a few days since, Mat. F. Ward left Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he has been staying several weeks, for New Orleans, whence it is said, he will shortly sail for Europe. His health was quite good, and before leaving Hot Springs he threw aside his crutches, was able to dance and waltz, and seemed to be in fine spirits.

ENCOURAGING .- It will be encouraging to the friends of education generally to hear that the scheme for the endowment of Erskine College promises early success. Professor Hemphill, general agent, says there are on his wooks more than \$32,000. Fifty thousand is the lowest sum to take effect, and we should think the other agents are almost prepared now to swell Mr. IL's list to that amount, -Independent Press.

Excessive Hear .- Albang N. Y., July 5.—The weather was very warm here yester-day, the thermometer reaching 103 degrees in the shade. Three Norwegians died from the effect of the heat. Many cases of sun-strokes are also reported.

THE young empress of Austria is said to be very handsome, very accomplished, and quite a poetess. Her father was a clever man, but her uncle is the celebrated per who was the protector of Lola Montez.

Av article, said to emanate from a Phy-As article, said to emanate from a Physician, has been published in the papers, stating that the use of rain water was a preventive of cholers. The statistics of the state of Indiana, as furnished by the Marshals to the Census Bureau in 1850, exhibit some interesting facts confirmatory of this opinion, an it is suggested that the publication of those

### The Cholers.

BALTIMORE, July 17. The cholera is on the increase both in New York and Philadelphia. No cases have oc curred here.

# The Japan Treaty.

Washington, July 17.
The Senate on Saturday unanimously ratified the Japan treaty.

How A QUEEN Does.—At Osborne the Queen is perfectly idelized by the people.—
She mixes among them farmiliarly; but while she pats the heads of the children

Lime, is bringing 60 a 65; Nails, 6 a 7 whom she meets in her early walks, she takes care to mingle a graceful dignity with her condescension. The royal children, after they have worked in the gardens, go out to walk, and they are especially instructed to be courteous to whoever falls in their way. Sometimes her majesty will enter a cottage, perhaps at the dinner time of the occupants, and, sitting down at the table, partake of the food.

Correction.-We stated in an editorial ast week, and in the Town Hall, that Gen. Gadsden had built the road from Branchville to Columbia with scrip-paper promises to pay-and not money. A director informs us that the idea of issuing scrip, which was carried out by Gen. Gadsden, was first suggested by our fellow-citizen David Ewart, esq. We cheerfully make the correction.—Carolinian.

A MOST rigid surveilance is kept up in Paris, and in all parts of the country from whence the capital is supplied, over the milk which is fowarded for the consumption of its inhabitants. Thirteen farmers have just been condemned to fines of one hundred francs and under, and one to eight days' imprisonment, for sending milk mixed with

TONATOS were sold Saturday in the Washington Centre Market, Boston, at one dollar a peck; and green corn at twenty-five cents a dozen ears. In former times the first named vegetable could be purchased at one-eighth, and the latter at one-half those prices. In Baltimore on Tuesday morning, Toma-tos sold for 75 cents a peck for the choice, and Corn at 31‡ cents per dozen.

### ARRIVALS AT HOTELS.

MANSION HOUSE-BY SWANDALE 4 IEWIN. From July 18th. to July the 20th. H C Putnam, R G R R J B Douglass, S C R Bryce, Columbia T W Smith, G & C R R W D Adams, Aiken J B Edwards, "S Perryman, Abbeville M W Thompson, "M Murdock, G & C R R E M Gilbert, " W C Smith, Georgetown E Holcombe, Charles J B Edwards, G & C R R M C Butler, Edgefi Miss Gary, Cokesburry S M Huntington,

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A J Joice, Greenville J M Cowan, Abbeville A J Joice, Miss Hunter, NO Edgefield
L W Youngblood, "
Abbeville Mrs G E Walker, Char Miss Gilmore, J H Vance, Abbeville Mrs G E Walker,
E M Sudworth & lady Miss R J Walker,
[Charleston E C Jones, Charlestor
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" W D Harris, Columbia A Shoolbred, Char H E Nichols, J A Enslow, J J Hagood, Barnwell W A Cuthbert & lad-Laurens Mrs Holmes, Charlest e, " Mrs A Trenholm, Georgia A Young, M C MeLem M David,

GREENVILLE HOTEL-BY JOHN M'SRIDE. From July 13th to July the 20th. Wm Robertson, Belton S P Cook lady & son, J M Gambrell, " [Anderson J M Gambrell,
D Hawthorn, Abbeville C Stroud,
Wm Bridges, Newberry
John Watson,
R Maffett,
Wm Y Bates, B taville M Keeth,
G W Richards, Abbe S G Wham,
G A Moore, Anderson W Philips,
Miss N Robertson, Abbe P Sheraden,
J B Haggard Course 17-11 L

J B Hagood, Casars Hd J Looper,
L Huntington, Green Wm Wert,
E Roberts & lady Will's Col F Towns
B F Goodlett, Green J Charles,
Col F Towns, Green Wm Green, Gree J Donnald, Abbeville J Looper, Picken Anderson J Great L Woodside, Mexico Wm Wall, Bath S CC Waii Mai Joe Barry, A R Perry, Bath S C Wail C Garrison, Greenville J Cooper, H Willson, Newberry

### COMMERCIAL.

COLUMBIA July 19. Corron.- A fair and steady demand prevailed for cotton in our market yesterday, at very full prices. 304 bales changed hands, at prices varying from 74 to 94 cents ex-

CHARLESTON, July 18. Corros.—Sales to-day of 700 bales of cot-ion, at 74 a 94 cents. Prices firm.

New York, July 17. a sille Corron is active, at firm rates. Fair Or-leans 124; middling 95; middling Mobile 95; middling upland 85. Coffee firm at 10 ets; 104 for Rio. Flour advanced 19 a 25 cents —Ohio \$7.50 a \$8. Mixed core 68 a 70.

w. G. Coos, of Cabarras countr. N. liss E ara Bronge, of Greenville, S. C. May they in peace and plerty live.

Feel others faults o'erlook;

And may be have enough to give.

And she be blessed—a Cook.

### Provision Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE ENTERPRISE BY J. W. GRADY, MERCHANT.

GREENVILLE, July 20th, 1854. 7 a 8 Lard, 9 a 1 Beeswax, 18 a 20 N.O. 40 Coffee, 13 a 14 Salt, per sack, \$2 20 Corn, 75 Rice, 6 a 7 Feathers, 33 Sugar, 7 a 10 Flour, 54 a 86 Wheat, \$1 a \$1.12

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July 21, 1854. 10 tf

### Executive Department.

CLARENDON, July 3, 1854. AM directed by his Excellency, the Governor, I to state, that in consequence of his illness the business of the Executive Office has necessar rily accumulated; but upon his restoration to health it will be promptly despatched. BEAUFORT T. WATTS, Private Secretary.

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