ncent room wheate he soon removed to his house and thus far is being well, and every confidence is entertained of its complete success.

Baltimere American.

Respecting the crops in North Alabama-the Donater Register says that the yield will okneed an average crop. Many of the planters are picking from on to fifteen hun-dred pounds to the nore. The staple is very fine, and we have never known a more favorable season for putting it in good order —and it is to be hoped that it will command a fair price.

The corn crops are unusually fine it delivered in the crib at \$1 25 per barrel.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12. Flour .-- The market for this article remains without change. The sales are very light at \$6.75 a 6.874. Large quantities are effected at \$5,50, almough holders are not anxious to sell. The unfavorable news from the Ohio River has a tendency to keep the market firm, its low stage prevents the stock of Flour from accumulating to any amount it may reasonably be anticipated from a knowledge of former times, that the Ohio will close between the 10th and 20 h of the succeeding month. Even if there should be a rise previous so that time, not more than one half the product of that por-

the spring navigation opens.

The receipts from St. Louis will not much exceed the city consump iou.

NEW. YORK, Nov. 13 .- Money Market ... News .-- Two days later intelligence was received the morning from England. The arrival was quite unexpected, and has anticipated several vessels on their way. All were looking out for the British Queen, now twelve days out.

The news is not of any striking interest The wheat market continued the same, and the weather was favorable. The money market in London had undergone no change. Flour was beginning to arrive freely from America. This intelligence, such as it, is is considered favorable in Wall

The Drought .- We learn that th drounght which has so long prevailed throghout the Southern and Southwestern country, continues to be most distressingly felt. A gentlemen, who travelled from Mo hile to Charleston, states that the watering of his horse on the way, cost him \$23. We are informed that the want of water is sev. erely felt on our state road to Columbia, while the old Orangeburgh road is still well watered. Char. Cour.

The Raleigh Register says, " A prinful ramor has been in circulatiod here for several days the amount of which is, that Hon. Edward Stanly and William L. Kennedy. Esq. of Beaufort, have gone to Virginia, to an affair of honor-Mr. K. being the challenger. Just as our paper goes to press, a report is in circulation, whether true or false we know not, that the parties were arrested on their way to the battle ground, and bound over."

D' Mr. Stanley's father killed a man in a duel, and he had a brother killed in the same way-and by his intimate friend too, himself now a conspicuous citizen in North Carolina.

VIRGINIA. The Richmond Whig gives a complete classifica ion of the members o the Virginia Legislature, and sums up that. Joint vote last year.

	Whigs	Cons.	Adm'n.
In Senate	9	3	20
In House	72	11	81
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Farmer State	81	14	71
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	Whigs	Cons.	Adm'n.
In Senate	10	8	19
In House	58	8	56
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	78	11	75

The Conservatives still hold the balance of power and Mr. Rives may yet be re-clec ted to the Senate.

The New York American, since the election, has openly come out for Scott as the Whig candidate for the Presiden ynot on account of his great military genius, (see his grand combinations for swamping the Seminoles in Florida,) but for the rare felicity of a certain letter of 18 lines which he wrote to the Governor of New Brunswick! He is to be started un fer the soub. riquet of the "Great Pacificator."

N. ORLEANS, Nov. 12TH. Texas. By the steamer Columbia, dates to the 8th inst. were received from Gal veston, and to the 4th from Hous'on. Yellow fever had committed frightful ravages in the towns above mentioned; in consequence, many of the civizens had fled into the country. Emigrants were pouring into Texas in large numbers. Arrivals at Gal. veston, from New York, recently had brought upwards of one hundred families of German settlers, who intend to locate in a colony somewhere in the upper country. A still larger emigration is expected from England the ensuing winter and spring. A new town has recently been laid out on Aransas Bay, called Preston.

More Patriot Troubles. It is said that the Patriots on both sides the lines are again preparing for winter operations. We sincerely hope it is not so; but from the fact that the Secretary of War has ordered Gen. Scott to make the tour of the frontier, we fear there is too much truth in the ru-Rochester Dem.

An extract of a letter dated Miledgeville, Nov. 9 says :-- " There is a strong feeding ngaint the Banks here. There is but little doubt that they will be required to pay Spacie before long or lose their charters. The Bank of Miledgeville has been protested in 900 cases, and I am told they all be sued on each in a Magistrate's Court. The Legislature is decidedly Adminis ration, and are concurned."

From the Boston Transcrip

Singular Accident and Miraculous Escape.—One of the most singular accidents, accompanied by a most miraculous escape, that we have ever had occasion to record. occurred vesterday in Portland Place, Mr. Holland, a resident there, on returning home from his morning's work to dinner, took into his arms his little child—a girl about two years old—and was walking with it playfully about the house, when, finding the scuttle in the attic open, he ascended the stairs to look out. While he was stand ing on the steps, a favorite kitten of the

The child exhibiting a wish to catch the kitten, the father, thoughtlessly placed her (the child) on the ridge pole of the house, (a brick house, three stories high,) while he went on the roof to catch young pussy. He had left the civid but a momen, when it lost its balance, rolled over, and sliding from the roof, was precipitated on to the pavement below! To the utmost astonisament of the spectators of this awful scene, the child was taken up, not only alive but without the fracture of a bone, or any signs of interna hurt or harm. Her flesh was slightly bruised but this morning allo was as cheerful, and, apparently, in as good health as ever, par-ticularly at breakfast time, when she laid to as if nothing had happened.

FARMERS' GAZETTE. FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1839.

We understand that Mr. Mills the State Engine ir, lately made an examination of the Pee Dee from this place down as far as the contract of Mesara. Green and Marshall for clear-ing it out, under the appropriation of 1837, extended; and Ending the work faithfully executed according to contract, received it At the weret shoals, there were the mouth of Thompson's Creek, we learn that the water is now at least six inches deeper than at some of the others lower with a Tree all we have been able to learn we live no doubt that the work has been fallhfully done, and, unlike too much of the works paid for from the public treasury, at a moderate price. As much has been accomplished as could be, with the amount appropriated. But the amount was much less than the fair proportion of the Pee Dee country from the appropriations made for works of internal improvement in the state. Had it been larger, however, it to not improbable that less work would have been done, and less benefit been derived in proportion to the amount expended. The Pee Dec country has ust claims for further appropriations from the Legislature, which we hope it will press at a future and not distant day ; and which, if fairly presented at a proper time, w be candidly considered.

The state election in New York has result. ed in fovor of the Whige, but by a few thousand votes less than last year. The change was mostly in the city. The majority on join ballet of the two houses is put down at 12 to 20. Mr. Fallmadge will therefore be re-elected to the U. S. Senate.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The state election took place in this state last week; full returns have not yet reached us, but from those received, it appears that if Monros, the administration candidate for Governor has not been elected over Governor Everett, he has come very near it. From all wo can learn however the election seemed to turn upon other questions than national politics. Gov. Everett gallon faw" or the law which proh gation law or the law which prohibits the gallons. All topers and a large proportion of temperate drinkers too, of course, opposed his election; and this question produced more excitement in many if not most parts of the state than any other. Gov. Everett was also obnoxious to the abolitionists who are numerous n the state ; and the most of them are said to have voted for Morton. These men, however. being once associated with the Administration party in a warm contest may possibly contin-ue to act with them in future elections. Abbot Lawrence is elected to Congress from the Boston district in the place of Mr. Fletcher resigned, and Mr. Baker, to supply a vacancy in another district, caused by the death of Mr. Alvord. The two members elect are Whigs, as were also their predecessors.

Mississippi Election .- The State Election took place in Mississippi early in the present month. We have seen accounts from only eight counties; in these the Whige have lost 7 members and gained 2 compared with the last electron; making a clear loss of 5. At this rate the Administration party are likely to have the majority in the State.

It will be seen by a semi-official article copied into a preceding column, from the Army and Navy Chronicle, that the Governmen have determined, for the present at least, to discontinue offensive operations against the Sem noles, and to act merely on the defensive This puts an end to the story that blood hounds had been ordered to hunt them.

A late political meeting in Cabarrus county N. C. RESOLVED that they wou d not support Henry Clay for the Presidency because they consider him a "calctudinarian in his constructions of the constitution" &c. So at least says the report of their proceedings published on Pils. in the Salisbury Carolinian.

A Mr. Atkinson, of Columbus, New Jersey, stated at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia county Silk Society that he had discovered a method of preserving mulberry leaves through the winter perfectly fresh and in a state to feed silk worms, at triffling expense. He had fed a million of worms the present year, was at the time (Oct. 24th.) feeding half a million of know of a business the more apt they are to med will cry aloud and spare not, where Banks worms, and expected to continue the operation through the winter.

Georgia to repeal the free of two days was lost by a vote of

A Mr. Springer has in reduced in Georgia Senate a bill to exempt all persons except latouers and decors from tax. The fellow ought to be defraud his property, if he has any, and confined for life by some curable disease.

The Desgue prevails in the Parish of there

A public meeting in New Orleans lately passed a resolution to invite Gen. Jackson to attend the celebration of the Eighth of January ry anniversary in that city.

A Whig Convention assembled in Raleigh N. C. on the 12th, inst, and made the following nominations: John M. Morehead of Guiford for Governor of the state, Henry Clay for President, N. P. Tallmadge of N. York for Vice President of the U. States.

An "Association for the promotion of the culture of Silk in the United States" has recently been formed in Philadelphia, of which Mr. Biddle, late President of the U. S. Bank

Mr. Biddle's acute and discrimination mind, long since perceived the profit to be derived from the silk culture, and has now a field of Multicaulis growing on his farm near Philadelphia, from which he intends feeding

ROBBRTO' SILE MANUAL .- It will be one y an advertisement in our columns that this excellent little work is for sale at the Book-

excitement on the subject of silk has give this is the cheapest and decidedly the best. A person of common discernment and sommon dexterity, with this manual in his hand, may raise with successfully and profitsbly, without having ever seen a silk worm in the possession of any one cise. The Legister ture of Peunsylvania, a year or two since bought a large number of copies to be distributed throughout the e ate.

W. D. Jones, U. S. Consul for the city of Mexico lately passed on to Washington with de patches from Mr. Ellis, Minister to Mexico. Contents not known.

The first Monday in December seems the time looked to for the meeting of the Agri cultural Convention in Columbia,

A Temperace Convention com section in Salisbury N. C. on the 6th. instead after the transaction of various business, adjourned on the evening of the 7th. Steps taken to raise funds for the support of a manual in the state and state of the support of a manual in the state and state and state. elling agent in the state and steam and the were adopted against the Roome In ... The prospect is that by the next income with a state legislature, which will be support with be able to bring so strong a moral influence to our

bear upon that body as to procure some modification at least of the laws in relation to intemperance and the sale of arcent spirits. SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST.

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The Boston Transcript facetiously remarks in an article on Architecture, that the a word-employ good architects, and the

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Park. The Lifeyette (Indiana)
Press of Oct. 10th, says: There are
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fourteen thousand two bushels and it
eight byrreds of flour, were cleared
the office of the capal collector at Hull
from the 14th to the out.

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of the negro houses belonging to Josiah Dickson, of this county, cought fire and was consumed to the ground; and shacking to splate, a valuable negro man, with his wife

OLD PRICES RETURNING. The Day's Journal states that a contract to deli 1900 barrels of flour at \$3,68 1.2 has b made by a miller of that vicinity. The Middletown (O.) Mail states that a lot of core was sold in Hamilton last week at 25 cents per bushel, and that another lot could not find a purchaser at that price. In the rich corn district of Missouri, 12 1-2 cen's per bushel is now the standing price.

Cleveland Hevald.

A letter from Commodore Porter apno ces his safe arrival in Smyron. The letter states that the Archipelago is still awarming with pirates, on account of which a convoy is required of the light cruisers of England, France and Austria, to protect the commerce of their respective flag as occasions occur, is willingly ex one another. Pennsylv Une of the two beautiful girali

by Mossra. Welsh & Co., Newark, N. J. These and

twenry thousand dollars.

The Sydney Argus of Nov. 4, says : "A large portion of the banks of Ohio still con-

A committee of the Vermont House of Representatives has reported in favor making a geological survey of the State—proposing an appropriation of \$2000 for that

A letter duted Providence, Nov. 12th, says: "Some three or four of our Banks have voted to resume, if enough will join them to make a majority of the Banks, and I rether think they willaget a majority, but it is yet uncertain." A drayman in Cincinnati had to pay \$250 a few days since, for careleasty run ning over a child with his cart. The father of the child recovered the above sum is an agriculture.

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