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## TRUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1841.

Subscribers hereafter, will call for their papers at the building immediately in the rear of E. B. PRESLEY's Brick Store.

The weather, during the past week was warm aud wet, partaking more of that mild atmosphere which characterises a week in April, than of the cold, husky, north-west winds, which usually accompany the month of January. A heavy shower fell early on Saturday morning, accompanied by considerable thunder. We are lovers of mild, pleasant weather, but we consider it unseasonable in January, and fear, that according to the course of nature, a deduction must be made from that which we have reason to expect in the coming spring.

Georgia .- It is stated, that Governor McDouald has refused his signature to the Bill, passed by both branches of the Legislature, to quarautine vessels from the State of Maine, as a means of enforcing satisfaction, for the refusal of that State to deliver up certain fugitives from justice. The Milledgeville Journal says, "We presume the Governor has vetoed the bill, &c. that the veto power has been exercised, and that this bill is not the law of land."

U. S. Senator from Maryland .- The Hon. John Leeds Kerr, has been elected to the U. S. Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. Spence.

The Covernor of Georgia has issued his Proclamation requiring the Banks of that State to resume specie paymant on the 1st of February next.

Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of Autauga coun ty, has been nominated by the Democratic Convention of Alabama, as their candidate for Governor.

Ker Boyce, Esq. of Charleston has been re-elected to the Senate of this State, by a majority of four hundred and thirty-five votes over his opponent Dr. E. W. North. This is a triumph which Mr. Boyce and his friends may justly boast of. No effort has been spared on the part of his enemies in endeavoring to stamp a stigma upon his character, and thus defeat him in his election. He was charged of having practiced bribery and corruption, in the election in October last, when opposed by to make on this occasion. We are called Col. Ashe; of having used the power he possessed, as President of the Charleston Bank, to obtain his election, and after having been elected by a large majority, was again met by his opponents in the Senate. inflicted upon any community. And not A memorial was presented by them to the Scuate, requesting an examination of the election, which was granted; but Mr. B. aware that it would give his enemies an opportunity of calling up all of the filth and off-scouring of Charleston against him, preferred to return the election to his con- Mr. President, I have always considered stituents, conscious that no fairer method our Society the most respectable, the most could be adopted, of exhibiting the position which he occupied before the voters of St. Philip and St. Macheal. We now have the issue. The votes of twelve hundred and seven freeman have proclaimed him conquerer, in spite of the vile abuses which have been heaped upon him by his enemies.

THE BUTTON STIR-UP. Agreeable to the notice in the last Advertiser, by the Hon. E. Nogg, President of the Anti-Bachelor, Anti-Old Maid, Anti-Tobacco, Anti-Liquor, Anti-Tourneure, Anti-Tight-Lacing and Anti Et-cetera Society, a call meeting was held in that large and beautiful brick building, (just opposite Tourneure bend, in Julip Street,) com-

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monly known as "Old Maid's Hall," on Saturday evening last, the 9th inst. The Members being O. K. (all come,) the Hon. E Nogg was conducted to the Chair, and Dr. R. T. Tobacco appointed Secretary.

The meeting being thus organized, the President rose and said.

Gentlemen of the Society-Business of no ordinary moment is the occasion of our assembling at this time. Having received communications from several of the members of "this Society," (the most respectable and highly honorable body, in the known world,) informing me of a most grossly insulting publication in that scrap of a thumb-paper, called "the Bachelor's Button," in the form of a challenge to this honorable body, for purposes therein con-

tained. Now, Gentlemen, you will be the better judges of this insulting nature, of such daring insolence, when I read you the aforesaid publication from this piece of a paper, which I hold in my hand,-(here and our object is, to apprise our friends Mr. W. B. Corsett rose and said, "I beg your honor's pardon for this interruption, but if I am not much mistaken, "that piece The reasons of the course pursued by the of a paper" which you hold, is "the Bach-Governor, are not known to the Journal. elor's Button" entire.)-O. K. said the President, you are right. Sir. I believe it is, what there is of it: and enough too, such as it is. Well, as I before said, having received the aforesaid information, I tho't proper, by virtue of the power vested in me by our Constitution, to convote your honorable body, and lay before you this important, but pitiable document. (llere the President read to the Society, the challenge from the Button,) and continued .-The object of our present convocation, is to deliberate upon this important matter. and decide what is most expedient to be

> done. Maj. Bottle-neck rose and said, I confess, Mr. President, that while you were reading that insolent challenge, from "Tom Thumb's paper," I felt my bloed boil with indignation-my liver swelled with the bitterest invectives-and my whole frame seemed to burn with scorn and contempt for that pusillanimous little thumb paper. (called "the Button,") and the insignificant Club that pretend to its publication. My feelings are scarcely under my control. I cannot dare to give utterance to the few remarks which I feel it my duty upon Sir, you will perceive, to cuter into a "public dissussion" with a set of crusty, dry-boned, sour, rag-a-muffin Old Bachclors-the veriest pests which were even only so, but with the most unparalleled arrogance they assume to themselves, the authority of calling us to account, to answer to them, (blast their old dry-bones,) why we have had the audacity to set our selves up in opposition to them, &c. Now,

President then called upon Mr. Sanger settlements on Indian Key, killing men, | find coincidence and resemblance sufficient Pipes, to sing Old Rosin the Bow; during the singing of which, he said, "the minds of the members might be compo-

The song being ended, and the many ears which it occasioned, being wiped from the moistened cheeks of many, and the soft bandana returned to its pocket in peace, Mr. C. P. Wiue arose and offered the following resolutions, which were upanimously adopted :

Resolved, That we feel highly indignant at the insulting arrogance of the Athens (Ga.) Bachelors Club, and that our utter contempt is hereby expressed for their unparalleled presumption, in supposing that our Society would condescend to enter into a "public discussion," with a set of crabbed Old Bachelors.

Resolved, That we advise the Button not to attempt to answer an article of "bursting the boiler," unless its "beauideal" of insignificance, "the Bachelors Club of Athens," choose to enlarge its sheet or trespass upon its margin.

Resolved, That man never becomes a member of society until he is married. Unmarried, he is looked upon with distrust. Ile has no home-no abiding place-no auchor to hold him fast-but is a mere piece of float-wood, on the great tide of ing up around him, and who have to live after him. He becomes embittered in his mind against all maukind.

Resolved, That the class of Bachelors cenerally, are miserable, lonely and fracional parts of animated nature, insensible, that the best part of their duty is undone, that they are wasting life away without knowing what life is-that they are voluntary tantalizers of their own happinessthat they are, in short, every thing that is poor and pitiable.

On motion of H. C. Segar, the meeting was adjourned, sine die.

HON. E. NOGG, Pres.

## P. T. TOBACCO, Sec y.

From the Charleston Courier, of Ian. 6. MORE INDIAN MURDERS.

We learn from a passenger who arrived here vesterday in the steam boat William Seabrook, that the Indians have committed more murders in Florida, and that too, in the immediate vicinity of the U. States mititary stations.

It appears that Lieut. Sherwood, and a Mrs. Montgomery, wife of Lieut. Montgomery, of the 7th Reg. of Infantry, were riding out for pleasure, a few days since, under an escort of soldiers, and when only two miles from the military post at Micanopy, were fired on by a party of Indians. Lieut. Sherwood, Mrs. Montgomery, a sergeant major and two privates of the escort were killed. Mrs. M. was from Cin-cinuali, and had been married but a short time.

This news was brought to fort Fanning by express, on the 29th ult. Five privates were missing at the time express left Mi canopy.

Two wagoners, on the road from Pilatka to fort Russel, were shot by the Indians on Tuesday last. They had started out a few hours in advance of the escort, and were shot 7 miles from Pilatka. A scout was sent out, but returned as usual with no Indiana.

The Savannah Republican of the 4th inst. says that the "news in relation to the capture of the Indians by Col. Harney, is confermed by the arrival at this port last evening of the schooner Luarana, Captain wasey, iu 24 hours from St. Augustine. "It appears that Col. Darney, at the head of 30 men, came upon a camp of some 60 Indians, about 25 miles from Key Biscayne. The Indians were at their break-The attack was "sharp, short and fast. decisive," and the result most fortunate .---Ten of the warriors were killed in the encounter, or hung afterwards, and fortyfive women and children were taken prisoners. Col. Harney lost one man killed and five were wounded. The prisoners were brought into Key Biscavue, from which post Col. II. again set out on the 28th ult. with a detachment of 75 men. in quest of Sam Jones' camp. to which one of the warriors who was spared to act as a guide, promised to conduct them."

women and children, and mutilating their to excite a very novel and lively interest. bodies in a most barberous manner. This Some mystery evidently is connected with band of indians, with this same Chai-ki-ka this poor orphan's story, and perhaps conat their head, has been the terror of the jecture could frame nothing more roman South for years, and have probably drank tic than is the real history. Where there as much white blood as any in the Terriis secrecy villany will always be suspected, and if the designs of this man were honest, The Colonel recaptured 13 or 14 of Coli's

his conduct would of course have left no room for suspicion. At any rate, infor-mation relative to man or boy, obtained rifles, taken from him at Caloosahatche by the Indians, and about \$2,000 worth of goods carried off by the Indians from Inin any quarter, should be immediately dian Key. communicated to the direction of the Asy-This affair of Colonel Harney's will do lum in this city.

more to strike terror into the Indians, and to bring about a real peace, than any thing that has occourred for a long time. The umps in operative Surgery, within the last everglades is no longer the refuge of the few days, especially in the removal of de-Indians. His own fastness are penetrated by the whiteman.

Col. II. is about again penetrating the everglades in pursuit of Sam Jones, he now having a guide to conduct him to his seem not to have been well understood by town. Ile is to be joined by several officers in the navy, and a company of mayears, consequently their treatment has rines, who are now upon the coast. Enerbeen ineffectual and unsatisfactory, both gy like this will soon end the war, and to the Surgeon and patient ; so that such much length, as there is great danger of with less loss of hie than temporizing measures.

ever known the common, distressing and Important Indian Treaty .-- 'The Fort uusightly deformity of Club-Foot to be re-Wayne Times (La.) states that at the late medied until within the last year or two, Indian payment at the Forks of the Waexcept in a very few instances, when the bash, the Indians made a proposition to case has received strict attention in infansell their lands, and that General Milroy cy, and then only partially relieved. It (although not officially authorised by the is now well understood that Club-Foot, General Government,) took the responsiand kindred deformities are owing to a bility, "while they were in the humor," of contraction of one or more of the muscle tteating with them for about 500 000 acres, of the part, and admit of perfect relief by being the whole of the Miami lands in this a simple and by no means painful opera-State. The price agreed to be paid is atime. His interests are not with society, bout \$1 10 cts. per acre, and the Indians tion, and the limb brought into proper shape and usefulness. and he cares not for the generations spring- to move West in five years. The lands are worth \$10 per acre, hard as the times has within the last year treated five cases are, and there is but little doubt the Genof Club-Foot with perfect success. Two eral Government will confirm the treaty. of these cases were of the very worst de-

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier.

about twenty two years. (Miss Farrar, re-siding near Lexington C. H.) the other a WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. The subject of the burning of the Carogentleman about the same age, --- Croft, line, some time since on the frontier, was Esq. of Georgetown. In these cases both brought up this morning in a message from feet were affected, turned inwards, the the President of the United States, enclosoles of the feet looking upwards, and the sing a statement from the Secretary of toes drawn inwards toward the heel, so State, which states that for the first time that they walked on the outside of the inthe department had lately learnt the act step, supporting the weight of the body was committed by official authority, as neiupon a surface about the size of a doltar; ther Mr. Fox nor Lord Palmerston had so the deformity moreover compelling them avowed it heretofore. Mr. Alford, of Ga., to wear a covering for them more resemcalled for the reading of the report of the bling a box than a shoe. The young lady Secretary in extenso, and after that had now wears as handsome a slipper as any been gone through, he rose, and in a few lady in Columbia, and the gentlem n. handsome remarks, observed that the docwhen we saw him a few weeks since, had ument was of a proper tone, and as a State clothed his feet with a fashionable pair of Rights man, it deserved and received his buotces. The operation has also added hearty approbation. He had thought that from an inch to an inch and a half to the the Engle of America was about cowering heights of these individuals. We have before the British Lion, but the sentiments never seen apparently a more grateful man contained in the letter from the Secretary than Mr. Croft. He declared that he of State, were such as to entitle him to the would not take ten thousand dollars and

thanks of his countrymen. stand in his former position, without the Mr. Holmes; of South Carolina, made a prospect of cure ; that the deformity had few remarks in reply, and stated that he been such a source of mortification to him. was glad to hear that one act of the Adas to prevent him from mingling much in ministration had met the approbation of society, although delighting in social interthe gentleman from Georgia, but he (Mr course. II.) disapproved of any measures calculated to involve us in a war with Great Britlapted to almost every case of this deforain or any other power, as it would be mily, at any age under forty ; but of course the earlier in life the case is submitted to

destructive to the interests of the South. Mr. Alford replied that in case of war, the South and the State Rights party, would be the first to show their particitish; and felt bound to avow it, for as he was

himself one of the first born children of taken from the "Philantropist." a rabiu nullification, he might speak for South Abolition journal published in Cincinnati. Carolina. Mr. A. then alluded to the en-We ask for it a calm perusal from the suing administration, and expressed his South; we ask for it that consideration confidence in them should difficulties arise. which it demands. It comments for itself: He was the first Southern man on the floor last winter to come out for "Old only two free States and five slaveholding

Tip." Mr. Cushing, of Massachusetts, then States. The free States have been cemented by the power and influence of made a few remarks against the backney-Abolitionists, and will remain cemented. ed way of gentlemen bringing the " South" Let the South mark this prediction. There is nothing to sever the free States on the in on every occasion, and assured gentle men that other portions of the country question of slavery. They will continue would, no less than the South, be forward in defending our rights as Americans.

o complain of the inequality of representation in the House of Representatives of Mr. Pickens then endeavored to get the the United States and the sin of slavery; floor, but it was given to Mr. Duncan, of

Coincidence .- A London paper chronicles the birth of a daughter to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, another to Mr. Richard Jobson and his wife, of Wavertree, and a third to Mr. Wm. Mawson and his wife, of Kendal-all on the 21st of Novemher. The coincidence is that all these couples were married on the 10th of February, 1840.

"The coincidence seems more striking than it is, when we come to consider the facts. It is probable that very many aspirants to the joys and honors of wedlock were loyal enough to choose the nuptial day selected by their Queen-probable fifty or a hundred Among all these it is not strange that three of the wives became mothers on the same day. The only thing to marvel at is the coincidence of sex, and this is not a very stupendous marvel .- N. Y. Com. Adr.

Operation for Club Foot .- 'The tri-

formities dependent on defective organiza-

The exact nature of the various cantrac-

tions and distortions of the limbs and joints,

the medical faculty, until within the last

cases have for the most part been aban-

doved to the efforts of nature. Who has

Our respected fellow-citizen, Dr. Wells,

scription One case of a young lady aged

tion, have been truly astonishing.

A Profitable Prison .- Governor Shanon, in his late message to the Legislature of Ohio, gives the annexed account of the State Penitentiary:

It appears to be conducted prosperous-The total ly, by its present Warden. cash receipts for the year ending November 30th, are stated at \$44,000. Total cash payments, \$27,000. The entire earings of the institution during the year amount to \$52.000, which is a nett gain of \$25,000 above all expenditures for superintendence, &c. The number of convicts on the 30th November was 488. But four deaths have occurred during the year.

More Roots .- Col. Haile has sent to our office a couple of Turnins, which surpass any thing in that line, that we have seen noticed in our exchanges. They weighed 7 lb. each, but their greatest recommendation, is the delicacy of their flavour. A single one is enough to supply the vegetable portion of a diuner for a tolerable family. We have a curiosity to see a larger Turnip than either of these.-Have any of our subscribers such an one. Camden Journal.

A Small Pig .- A real Whig friend informs us that he slaughtered a hog on the 24th instant, which measured seven feet in length and six feet four inches in circumference, and weighed six hundred and thirly-five pounds. He was two years and six months old. He wishes to know if any of his brother farmers can beat this .- Charlotte Journal.

Our River .- The heavy rain which recently fell in the up country, together with the melted snow in the mountains, have swollen our river to several feet above low water mark. Steamers of our largest class, now ascend with ease .- Hamburg Journal.

The Weather .- On Wednesday night ast. we had a fine shower of rain, accompanied with thunder. Since then, the winter wears the appearance of spring .--

The following gentlemen were yesterlay elected Directors of the Mechanics' Bank for the ensuing year :

Amory Sibley, Marshall Keith, John M. Adams, Thomas S. Metcalf, James B. Walker, William P. Rathbone, George H. Metcalf, Josiah Sibley, and Erastus C. Scrapton.

And at a meeting of the Board, Amory Sibley, Esq., was re-elected President .-Augusta Consti. of the 5th inst.

Longevity .- There is a man living in Greenfield township, Galia county, Ohio, by the name of James Rice, who was. 116 years old on the 24th day of April last .-He is said to be vigorous and in good health, and has every appearance of living many years to come.

The Baptists. An Almanac and Baptists Register, for 1841, has just been pub-lished in Philadelphia. We learn from it that the number of Baptist Associations in the United States and British Provinces of America is 423; the churches S021; ordained ministers, 4503; and members 587,206.

Miss Tigertail .- The editor of the Apalachicola Journal, gives all of the credit of the Indians coming in of late, to a new intercessor. Hear him :

It is said, that the preliminaries of peace, as far as they have progressed, were bro't about by a sister of Tigertail, who is represented as the most beautiful squaw in the nation, and who looked, when she presented herself before Gen. Armistead, like a Royal Princess. She said, that the home of her father's, once so sweet, and desirable a place of abode, had been spoiled of its pristine beauty, and lost its charm forever. That she came to the tent of the lor." white mar, to sue for peace, and in the name of her tribe, to proclaim that the tomahawk should henceforth be buried. Of course she was treated with gallantry. The jority. Cherokee Delegation, in charge of Capt. Page, of the U. S. Army, had gone into the heart of the nation, to hold counsel with the different tribes, and endeavor to persuade them to emigrate. The credit and glory will of course all belong to the beautiful and persuasive Miss Tigertail. Doff your epaulets, gentlemen, and let the " vimin" hereafter wear them.

the new appointments, at Washington, we have been gratified to observe that of Solomon Cohen, Esq., now of Savannah, as I. S. District Attorney for the State of | dent then rose from his Chair, jumped up, Georgia. Mr. Cohen was formerly an able and talented member of our Legislature from Prince George, Winyaw, and afterwards Commissioner in Equity for George- with all the vehemance of an eastern McComb's trenty of peace; and the same towa District."

efficient, the most philantropic, the greatest and best Society in the world, and the cause in which we have embarked-(that of purging the world of such nuisances as "Old Bachelors.")-the most laudable that ever engaged the energies of man. 1 appeal to the host of unfortunate, hopeless and rejected "Old Maids," for the truth. justice and propriety of what I say. I beg leave to offer the following resolution :-Resclued, That a Committee of three be appointed to select one of our number. who shall be charged with the duty of

meeting any 6 "old bachclors" of Athens. on midway ground (Goat Island,) and inflicting on them that punishment which their temerity so richly deserves.

Dr. Bolus rose and said, Mr. P .:- Hem, heg leave to oppose that Resolution Hem as I believe that the members of our Society have too much spirit, to condescend to waste their powder, soil their hands, or stain a sword, in the blood of "a bache

After much discussion, great confusion and some disorder, the question was put, and the resolution adopted by a large ma-

The Committee of three were appointed by the P., and retired; but soon returned with the following report, to wit: We, the Committee in and for the Sociery, reposing special trust, and great confidence in the valorous spirit and mighty arm of Dr. Bolus, do hereby nominate, commission and appoint him to the said duty. Here Dr. Bolus, with many of his friends, objected strenuously to the nom-

The Charleston Courier says, "Among ination, and threw the meeting into great disorder. Order, order ! cried the President, but all to no effect ; for the rebellion grew more loud and augry. The Presiand stamped his foot on the floor-knocked the table with his clenched fist-flashed his eve-curled his lip-and vociferated gale, "Silence." A calm ensued. The who recently burned and destroyed the

The following is a letter from Judge Marvin, to the editors of the Tallahassee Floridian, giving some additional particulars of the expedition of Col. H.

On board brig Waculla, St. Marks, Dec. 31, 1840.

Dear Sir-News had arrived at Key West before my leaving there, that Colonel Harney, of the U.S. A. about the 15th inst. had a rencontre with the Indians in the interior of the everglades. With a force of about 90 men, he entered the everglades in canoes, guided by John, a negro who was captured by the Indians in 1835, from his master, Dr. Crews, aud who escaped and came into the camp at Cape Florida a few months since. The negro conducted the Colonel through the everglades to the Indian town, and he surrounded it and fired upon them, killing one or two indians, and taking 38 prisoners. In the assault, the chief of the band, Chai-ki-ka, escaped, but was pursued for several miles by one of the dragoous, and overtaken and shot. Among the prisoners taken were ten warriors, nine of whom were hung; the life of the tenth being saved for a future guide. The rest of the prisoners were women and children, and were all spared and taken to the post at Cape Florida.

This hand of Indians is known as the Spanish band, and the same who murdered Mr. Cooley's family and several others at Cape Florida, and Capt. Walton of the line ship, and Dr. Crews. They are the same Indians too, who surprised Col. Har nev a year since, at Coloosahatche, under

Ohio, who was proceeding to reply to the political portion of Mr. Cushing's speech, in which Mr. C. had stated that the administration members and presses had called the party with which he acted, "British Whigs," &c., but the Speaker decided that Mr. Duncan was out of order. The report of the Secretary was then ordered to be printed. Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, presen-

ted a petition from Charles Cook, of Lexington, District, praying an alteration in the carriage of the mail on the route between Aiken and Blewer's Mill, which was referred to the Committee on Post Offices and Public Roads Mr. Pickens presented a petition for the

relief of Capt. Beard, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Aflairs.

From the New-Orleans Picayune, Jan. 1.

Mysterous and interesting .- By the com-numication of B. Chew, President of the Male Orphan Asylum, a recent mysterious occurrence in this city has appeared in print. It seems a boy by the name of Oliver Grice, who has been some three or four years in the Asylum, was on last Tuesday permitted to leave the establishment with a stranger, and neither man or boy has since been seen. The stranger represented to one of the directors that the how Oliver was interested in an estate in Hamburg, South Carolina, of which estate the father of the stranger was the executor or administrator. The boy, it was supposed by the superintendent, had a sister living across the river, opposite the town of

Lafayette, and permission was given to the stranger to take the boy to visit his sister. and on his return he was to give such information as would be of interest to be known respecting the property of the two children.

The man was tall and young, represented himself as on his way to the West, where, it is conjectured, he may have taken the boy. Oliver is described as being between 10 and 12 years of age, interesting and delicate, light complexion, light brown hair, and was dressed in dark satinet clothes. The president and directors of

the institution display much benevolent anxiety concerning the fate or condition of their orphan charge. How foreibly all this calls to mind Dick-

name as well as circumstance here we el that amount.

and as they have a pledge from Gen. H: rison, "that he will veto nothing," they feel encouraged to go on, under the expec tation which seems to be well grounded. that the "free States will bereafter invariably control the election of President, and eventually array the whole of the execu tive power against the slave representations, & slavery as it exists in the States."

We understand that the operation is a

treatment the better and the more perfect the cure.-Columbia. Southern Chronicle

Abalition .-- We give below an extract

"Van Buren has received the votes of

### From the Char eston Mercury.

Who are our Friends .- We cut the folowing from an exchange paper and cannot pass it without comment. N. Hampshire is as firmly founded in Democracy as her own granite hills-and hence it is natural that such a proviso against Abolition should be proposed in her Legislature. In what Whig Legislature of New England would such care for the South be manifested, or such a resolution ventured? We showed recently that this staunch Re publican State is far ahead of her neighnors in education; but this anti-abolition if adopted, as we think it will be-will prove her "far behind them in political information,"-like benighted South Carlina :-

An Excellent Proviso .--- In the New-Hampshire Legislature, a few days since, a bill was brought forward to incorporate he Freewill Baptist Printing Establish ment. Mr. Hoyt, one of the members. moved to amend by adding a section, providing that if the corporation should print or publish any thing on the subject of Aholition of Slavery, the charter shall be null and void.

Pork .- The following account of the Pork market at New Orleans and Cincinnati may be worth the attention of those who have not yet laid in their supplies.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 23rd ult, says the receipts there have been unusually large, and the orders limited. Bulk Pork is offered on the Levee at 4 cents for shoulders, 5 for sides, 6 for hams, and considerable sales have been made at these rates.

We learn from the Peoria Register of the 10th, received yesterday, that "the price of this important staple has fallen one-third, within a few days past. The Editor says : we saw a load sold on Wednesday at 82 per 100 lbs, where the weigh

cus' touching story of Oliver Twist. In fell below 200; and \$225 where it exceed-

Ancient and Modern Heroes .- The votary of war among the Romans, was distinguished by ability of head as well as of arm; while many of our modern herves of the blade are recognized as mere appendages to their whiskers.

Sunday last was the coldest day we have had in several years. Between day-light and sun rise our Thermometer, which was situated on the North end of the office. stood at only six degrees above zero, or 26° below freezing .- Mountaineer.

Spleen .- Au editor down enst, instead of heading his article "Cursory Thoughts on the Election of Harrison," printed it "Cursed Thoughts."

#### HAMBURG, Jan. 9.

Our report of the Cotton market for this week, finds it in the same situation as we eft it last week. Prices still range from St to 10 cents, and stiff at the latter quotation. Average sales 94 cents.

Our streets have been quite thronged with wagons for the last three or four days, and the cotton receipts have been to a large amount. We look for a good spring's business, as the planters have come in so early after the holidays. Our market is well supplied with all kinds of merchandize.

## OBITUARY.

Death has been busy at his appointed work.

Departed this life on the 4th inst., Mrs. Georgianna Nicholson, consort of Major Benjamin F. Nicholson, in the 28th year of her age.

In the demise of this estimable lady, the social circle in which she moved, has lost one of its most useful and exemplary members, and her immediate family, a cherished relative, who was endeared to them by her many virtues, and the performance of the kindest offices of friendship and love. At an early age, she was adopted by her excellent grandmother, under whose care and maternal supervision. she passed several years at the best schools in Charleston. About the period of her