

*State Legislature.*—We are indebted to the politeness of a gentleman, who arrived yesterday, from the seat of government, for some information, of which the failure of the mail on Saturday, deprived us.

The election for Major General, and three Brigadiers, had taken place. The following is the result:—

John A. Heard, of Elbert, Major General, *vice* General Thompson, removed.

W. W. Montgomery, of Richmond, Brigadier General, in the place of Gen. Glasecock, resigned.

A. Abercrombie, Brigadier General, *vice* General Irwin, deceased.

Major Dawson, Brigadier General, in the room of General Beall, removed.

Judge Clayton, in the place of Judge Charlton, resigned, and J. Camak, Esq. in the place of Col. Ware, deceased, were appointed Trustees of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Waddell, has resigned the Presidency of that institution, but has consented to remain until a successor was appointed.

On the subject of Internal Improvement, we are gratified to hear, the best feelings existed in both branches of the Legislature—and a disposition was manifested to make a liberal provision for that object. It was expected that a bill would be introduced at an early period, providing for the appointment of a Topographical Engineer, and perhaps a Board of Public Works.

In regard to the vote of the electors of this state, for Vice President, nothing certain was ascertained—the opinion appeared to be in favor of N. Mason, of North Carolina.

The bill for the pardon of Hall, now under sentence of death, in the jail of Chatham County, had passed the House of Representatives, and had been twice read in Senate.

A medal struck at the Royal Mint of France, in honor of the King's accession to the Throne, bears the following memorable words, addressed by His Majesty to the House of Peers and Chamber of Deputies:—

“J'ai promis, comme sujet, de maintenir la Charte et les institutions que nous devons au Souverain, dont le Ciel, vient de nous priver. Aujourd'hui que le droit de ma naissance a fait tomber le pouvoir entre mes mains, je l'emploierai tout entier à consolider, pour la bonheur de mon peuple, le grand acte que j'ai promis de maintenir. Ma confiance dans mes sujets est entière.”

It is again reported the heavy Fish Duty has been taken off in Spain.

[From a late London Paper.]

*Duelling.*—About a month back a meeting took place near Highgate, in which one of the parties, at the second discharge of arms, received his antagonist's fire in the thigh. An eminent surgeon was in attendance, and though there was a copious discharge of blood, he did not consider the wound of a very dangerous nature. After applying styptics the invalid was conveyed to the house of a friend in the neighbourhood, when the ball was carefully extracted, the wound re-dressed, and the patient seemed to enjoy tranquility during that night and the following day, when, as the orifice gradually filled up, he complained of acute pains shooting from the knee to the groin, and a sensible degree of irritation in the immediate vicinity of the lacerated part. Various lotions were applied, but the pains increased; the limb swelled excessively, and every thing bespoke the approach of a mortification. A consultation of the faculty was immediately held, the result of which was confirmatory of the previously formed opinion; and the fact being communicated to the sufferer, he expressed his readiness to undergo any operation, however painful, that might render amputation unnecessary; but, to that he expressed the most decided aversion, unless as an alternative betwixt life and death. This consent being conducted with a fortitude not frequently evinced in such cases, the professional gentlemen met on the following day and proceeded to the operation with the greatest confidence; the thigh was opened at the spot perforated by the ball, which glanced by the femoral artery and struck against the bone, but did not appear to have severed any principal blood vessel in its track, the flesh about the inner region of the wound was evidently in a diseased state, proceeding, as it would seem, from some internal cause, for the orifice itself (which was now closed) presented a perfectly healthy aspect; a more minute examination, however, set the question at rest. It appeared (as is frequently the case) that the ball had carried with it a particle of woollen cloth which the gentleman wore at the time, and this having effected a lodgment in the flesh, escaped extraction when the ball was drawn; the colour being black was judged to have proved still more irritating, on account of the drug used in dyeing it.—The more inflamed parts of the wound were either entirely cut away, or cauterised, the whole thoroughly purified, and being comfortably ligatured, the patient enjoyed that night (for the first time in three weeks) a sound and refreshing sleep; each succeeding day in the last week has witnessed an increase of strength and freedom of the limb, which will no doubt be nearly well in a few days more.