The controversy now pending between the Bench and the Bar of North Carolina is one of the most extraordinary that ever occurred in this or any other State. The Supreme Court, it seems to us, must have acted without due consideration in the premises. To construe the protest of the Bar into a contempt is simply impossible. That it was the intention of the members of the Bar who signed it to bring the court into contempt, or lessen the public respect for its authority, no of Alamance, and Duke, of Caswell, suing the sensible man will for one moment believe.— Central Road for damages sustained on a freight would furnish men enough, if necessary, Indeed, the high character of the protestants car from the igniting of powder during the last to do the fighting. The South did not en-Indeed, the high character of the protestants can lead to but one conclusion—that their object, so far from being to bring it into pub
object, so far from being to bring it into pubobject, so far from being to bring it into public contempt, was to rescue the court from ham for the defendant. the contempt into which they feared it would A nice point was sprung up in this case .be brought by the conduct of the Judges comcourts and juries of the country.

We have said that, in our opinion, the sideration which the occasion demanded, and that, consequently, they have fallen into au error. We give them credit for justice and they will be prompt to repair it by discharging the rule. The case was up before the Court on yesterday (Wednesday) and was Court on yesterday (Wednesday) and was avail themselves, if they had a plausible or hoe stuck into it after planting it, argued with great ability by ex-Judges their taxes! And Alamance is not the only frown more severely on any efforts to repretext for so doing, of an opportunity of and hundreds and thousands of oats are Battle, Fowle, Barnes, Person, and Hon. W. N. H. Smith. The argument of Judge Battle, especially, we have heard commended as triumphant and exhaustive.

We are unable to give any of the proceedings of the Court this week owing to the late hour at which they were received, except the which will also be the answer of the others. The answer is very brief, but comprehensive and conclusive, and is in word as follows:

IN THE MATTER OF B. F. MOORE, IN THE SUPREME COURT, JUNE TERM, 1869: The several answer of B. F. Moore to the rule herin made by said Court and

served upon him: This Respondent protesting that a rule which deprives him even temporarily of his privilege as an Attorney of said Court, ought not to have been made in his absence, without notice from him, and with-

lishing of the paper called "A solemn pro- those who have spoken disparagingly of ing's State Journal which, in its vileness an evil-working and dangerous thing; We have here a representative from spectfully answers: lishing of the paper called "A solemn protests of the Bar of North Carolina against test of the Bar of North Carolina against him since. In fact we remained silent, has no fury like a woman scorned, per-the country, and menacing to safety and that was Armetics."

We have here a representative from the vicence and every nation under the sun, expression and virulence, betrays its parentage. Hell that it is inimical to the best interests of every nation under the sun, expression and virulence, betrays its parentage. Hell that it is inimical to the best interests of every nation under the sun, expression and virulence, betrays its parentage. Hell that it is inimical to the best interests of every nation under the sun, expression and virulence, betrays its parentage. Hell that it is inimical to the best interests of every nation under the sun, expression that was Armetics.

In Norfolk, on

of the canvass to avoid its having the appearance of a partizan document. He adin our opinion: of justice by the Courts of this State. Affidavit to this answer was made in

CONSOLIDATION.

due form.

The question of a consolidation of the N C., and the A. & N. C. Railroads is now attracting considerable attention. It is a ques- Expences paid tion of much importance, not only to the Stockholders of the two roads but to the people of the State generally, and should be thoroughly discussed. We have thus far forborne the expression of any opinion of our the hope of elliciting information and discus- been led to believe there would be an aw-

The first inquiry we submit is this: Is it possible to divert trade from its natural channels by any system of legislation or monopolies? Will not all appeals to the State pride of a people be made in vain against their plain interests! Is not Norfolk the natural outlet and inlet for all Northern and North-eastern North Carolina? Does she not possess the finest harbor on the Atlantic coast, and does not that harbor possess advantages such as belong to no other? And must not nearly all shipments of merchandize for those parts of the State be made from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Norfolk? And is not Norfolk but twenty hours time from New York while Beaufort is fifty and Wilmington seventy? And when country. And when Northern men of our merchandize is landed at either of the like character come among us they will latter places is it any nearer its destination receive the same attention which was any and every cause whose directors were the bitter lessons taught by this, that such a mistake—nay, much worse than a mis-And is not the cost of shipping to the latter ago in Wisconsin. The following account that his articles were merchandise, and take, a blunder amounting to a crimeplaces such as to counterbalance all the ad- of this gentleman's visit to that State is places such as to counterbalance all the ad-vantages that the railroads of the State have vantages that the railroads of the State have from the Milwaukie Wisconsin, a Repub-And the time came when his former quences in whatever fruit may come to us. ever been able to offer? What are the lican paper of recent date: causes of this increased cost? And can the eauses be removed or overcome? Do they ridge to Wisconsin is to look after land as and Lookout, which can only be avoided ties. It has run behind in taxes, and uting editorially to the Richmond State take cities, towns, States, the country, by the Norfolk route? And if these inter- needs looking after, regatories cannot be satisfactorily answered Mr. Breckinridge appears to be an affa-is it possible to force trade and travel perma- ble gentleman, and was the centre of atneutly to Besufort or Morehead City by con- traction at the Newhall yesterday. Several solidation or coercive legislation? Would of the old Democratic wheel-horses visinot the persistent attempt to do necessarily result in the building of a rival road, soonly result in the building of a rival road, sooner or later, that would eventually break
down the consolidated road and render the
down the consolidated road and render the State's stock in the North Carolina road a be thought of Grant and his administra- rules of the duello, and the above results principle, sustain, the things aimed at be- off the track. No lives were lost. There Prepared and sold only at

arrangements made between the Murray Steamship Company and the A. & N. C. Railroad Company, and the New York and North Carolina Steamship line and the Wilmington and Welden Railroad company the freights nearly all still find their way by the shorter, cheaper and quicker route via Ports-

If these inquiries are answered in such manner as to satisfy our mind we have some others to propound having another and a different bearing upon the subject under discus-

ALAMANCE COURT.

A big Railroad suit was up Friday. Ireland

The counsel for the defundent objected that the posing it. If the protest contained matter 2400 registered voters there was not a colored which was libelous, as alleged, the remedy man on the jury-when there were 800 colorof the judges was, as individuals, before the ed registered voters in the county. But upon examination of the Chairman of the County Commissioners there was found an array of only 800 jurors out of the 2400 voters who had Court acted without the due and caim con- paid their taxes and were otherwise qualified to act as jurors. He also stated that he knew of twenty—and was certain not more than comed him, because the bitter strife is to which the extreme and high-handed 100 of the 800 colored voters had paid their over and we are all Americans, and we measures of the party in power have taxes and that none of them were morally and must work together to build up the waste brought the country. There is not, we places made by the war.

Incasures of the places is not, we brought the country. There is not, we wenter to say, one-half of the Republi-dred to four thousand bushels of Irish potamagnanimity and believe that, when convin- mentally competent to act as jurors. The places made by the war. ced of their error, as they certainly will be, Judge after a fair and impartial hearing of both sides set aside the point. Ireland got two thousand dollars damages. Duke's suit is yet to be tried .- Hillsboro' Recorder.

county in which two-thirds of the voters pay new the disturbances of the past. There cutting away from them, and coming out now growing in Kansas promising to no taxes. Need we wonder at the reckfess- is nothing boastful in his manner, but he for different measures and different men vield abundantly. ness of the legislature in taxing the people welcomes attention from the Northerner -measures and men of more moderation, We long ago suggested an amendment to our erous concession to the bonds of a revived State constitution, which would exclude from answer filed in the case of B. F. Moore, the polls all able bodied men, without regard to race or color, who refuse to pay their taxes. This is a matter in which all taxpayers, of whatever party, are equally interested. Make such an amendment, and the payment of \$60,000 into the State and County treasuries will be secured, or a very large number of worthless men of both races will be excluded from the polls, as they ought to

THE N. C. RAIL ROAD.

any sneers at the election of Mr. Smith article which appeared in the Index some out affidavit or other legal proof of the facts upon which said rule is based, re- to the office of President of the North days ago: pectrully answers:

I. That he admits the signing and pub- | Carolin Railroad, neither are we among | There is an article in the Friday even- try that Radicalism, past and present, is dollar. Judicial interference in political affairs,"
but insists that the Supreme Court hath no authority in law to make a jurisdiction to enforce said rule.

II. That the publication referred to in III. That the p said rule is not libellous, and doth not the making good officer—an exercited in that is better and true brought electrony to dear, we shall entire all of which er than himself—an Arnold seeking to er lose our form of government, descend- of morals &c. tend to insert, that said paper was con- cellent officer, and we take pleasure in cloak his baseness by slander of the cause ing step by step through anarchy towards ceived and prepared during the recent po- giving him the credit which is justly due he has sold - could have penned such lan- something else, or possess it only in name. litical canvass for the Presidency, and its him. The following from the Milton guage in regard to Virginia gentlemen as To meet the wishes of, and guard against publication deferred until after the close of the canvass to evoid its having the an-

mits that his purpose was to express his disapprobation of the conduct of individ- accomplished gentleman, F. A. Stagg, has has pronounced upon the sectional party framed by the fathers, and under which als occupying high judicial stations, yet, favored us with a tabular statement of the that has so long ruled and ruined in Virthey and we, until recently, have dwelt as an act of justice to himself against the earnings and expenses of the N. C. Rail ginia is especially expressed in such names with unexampled growth and prosperity, charge made in the rule, he not only dis- Road, for elven months ending April 30th as Bocock, Douglass and Aylett. These should be the constant aim of the Demoavows, in signing and publishing said pa- 1869, under the management of W A. are but types of the class who have gone crats and Conservatives of the country in per, any intention of committing a con- Smith, the efficient President. This ex- forth to reinvoke the people to courses of all their conventions and in all their nomtempt of the Supreme Court or of impair. hibit is highly complimentary to the man- treason. It is well for the cause of loyal- inations of men to office. Men should be ing the respect due to its authority, but agement of the Road, and really sur- ty, reconstruction and State regeneration nominated, and only such men, as can on the contrary, he avows his motive to prises us! It shows an increase in rethat a class of parricides so notorious, with command the confidence and support of that a class of parricides so notorious, with command the confidence and support of the mark of Cain upon their foreheads this united mighty Conservative majority, of Virginia and North Carolina. had ever distinguished the administration \$46,685 17 cents. The table of compar- and the guilt of Cain upon their conscien- which is made up of Democrats and Conmonths in question foot up.

\$252,586 60. Nett earning We confess that this exhibit surprises management-the President encountered. ful falling off of receipts and an increase taking the exhibit before us as correctand giving credit where credit is due-we

A SOUTHERN MAN IN THE NORTH. It is pleasing to see that distinguished outherners are beginning to be received with kindness and courtesy at the North It affords evidence that a better state of feeling is beginning to prevail and that a happier era is about to dawn upon the

"The visit of Hon. John C. Breckinnot result from the dangers to navigation which he owns in the northern counties to remember his talent in the presence of should be, nothing. We have a certain, on the N. C. coast in rounding Capes Hatter- of the State, and in considerable quanti-

total loss? Is not this clearly proven by the tiop, and the reply was that the President followed.

fact that notwithstanding the very favorable was smart enough to take care of himself. His Cabinet, while none of the best, was just such an one as Grant needed, and ed to make the administration a brilliant one, and Grant's ambition was to make it an every day sort of useful affair. He was studying the best way to do this, and Mr. Breckinridge believed he would succeed in a degree sufficient to make the people feel easy, although they would be by no means satisfied. Mr. Breekinridge does not believe we shall be dragged into a foreign war, although he felt the position of the country to be a delicate one. He thought we should have our dignity ruffled pretty high before we got to the fighting pitch, but said, if we had a war years: with England and France, the South people would hail most any kind of a

> From the editorial columns of the same issue of the paper we quote the following : "John C. Breckinridge was in this city Yet when he was here, gentlemen of all

fight with satisfaction."

national unity, and that the glory and happiness of us all are inseparably bound common country .: '

EDITORIAL DUEL

Cameron, of the Petersburg Index, and We were not among those that indulged The difficulty grew out of the following

Virginia journalism. His venal pen has men, been sold to the highest bidder to bolster

NATIONAL POLITICS.

For some time past we have had but was better for his purposes than one of little to say on the subject of national pol-more talent would be. It was not designities, and we do not propose to say much ities, and we do not propose to say much the party generally a fester and a running now. But the following article from the seems to us to be so truthful in its statements, and so wise and patriocic in its umps. It embodies, as the readers of the tion that prevail among them may prove Old North State will remember, the views the cause, as they surely must at a time and sentiments of this paper as expressed not far distant, of their destruction. on many occasions within the last two

> From the National Intelligencer, of June 12th. A GLANCE AHEAD-THE DUTY OF DEM-OCRATS AND CONSERVATIVES.

country, and that the people were long ago sick of it, and longed for different men and a different policy to control their affairs, there is ample proof We see it on every side. In every direction, and vesterday. He has been a marked man save only those who are the nation's spoilin the Southern Confederacy, and took an ers, who are growing fat and full at the active part in its aggressive movements. nation's blood vessels, we hear the muffled murmur, and the "curses, not loud, Mr. Breckinridge is an attractive man, a gentleman of mind and culture, and we half, who are satisfied with the manage ground requires but little cultivation. are pleased to believe that he will hereaf- ment of their leaders. The other and bet- have seen ground yield twenty-five to Only 800 voters out of 2.400 who had paid the work zealously for the good of the ter half, we feel assured, would gladly forty bushels corn that never had a plow up in the welfare and prosperity of our a strong undercurrent of feeling of this they ravaged the country completely. A duel took place near the Half-way very common thing to hear knots of Re- little damage. House, on the Dismal Swamp Canal, on publicans, and of men even called Radi- Trade is very good here, every body

"That model Rail Road Secretary and which a bloody and destructive history Republic and American institutions as that State. ative expences shows that notwithstand ces, have gone out as the champions of a servative Republicans together, and by ing the Company paid \$28,366 40 for in- discontented, remonstrant and incorrigi- neither alone, and which demands that terest, and \$26,967 70 on other old debts, ble-sectionalism. They know that the the violent extremes and the violent men the expenses were decreased, during the ascendancy of national ideas and loyal and platforms of both parties shall be set 11 comparative months, \$18,824 94. The sentiments must consign them to fixed aside. We have yet fresh in our minds gross receipts of the Road for the eleven and branded obscurity; and in the spirit the terrible, disastrous mistakes made in of Beelzebub, "better to rule in hell than the Presidential New York Convention of \$599,393 19. serve in heaven," they are ready to drag July last, and we fear that we may yet \$346,812 58. down the Commonwealth into a deeper have even sadder reasons for not forget-There is only one journalist in this atism. They said give us men and a plat- tentiary. us. The more so when we consider the State who is at the same time sufficiently form on which we can all unite against

amout of prejudice against the Road-or capable as a writer and utterly degraded the common enemy, Radicalism, and there Richmond Examiner during the war-the result was a fresh lease of power to the damaged, but no person was injured. in expenditure. But such is not the case man whom on Jno. M Daniel chiefly relied very men who were and are the country's -indeed the reverse is the fact -and, for his strongest appeals to the worst pas- worst enemies, and who, by a fusion of sions of our people. He sat at the feet of the Conservative strength, so anxiously Washington and State streets, Chicago; John B. Floyd, a disciple who fergot all looked for and so greatly to be desired. do not besitate to say that Wm. A. Smith that was good in the lessons of his master, might have been defeated. The pall that \$3,777,77 per foot. This is the largest is the right man in the right place, his but seized upon the bad with the instinct fell upon the minds of Conservative men price ever paid for property in the metroppolitics to the contrary notwithstanding." of natural depravity, cultivating and de- at that time by the folly of the New York olis. veloping it until he has sunk to a depth Convention will not soon be forgotten, which Peter in his denial never knew .- and, indeed, has not yet ceased to throw His first act after the war was to connect its shadow along the political horizon, himself with the dirtiest of all the poison- dampening still, even, to the spirits and performances. She shot off a lock of his ous sheets which have disgraced Rich- the hopes of countless members of patriot- hair, declared her insulted honor avenged, mond since 1864-the Richmond Republic ic, reflective, and conservative men. A and all hands adjourned to a bnuntiful re--and his undeniable versatility as a wri- grand and glorious opportunity for nation- past. ter was there employed to brand as infa- al salvation and regeneration was thus mous all that he had advocated for six sacrificed and thrown away in yielding to

> It is most devontly to be haped, from that if sufficiently remunerated he would may never occur again. We have sown sold like herrings in the market, ceased do better in the future. Men are, or his want of principle. He is now contrib- well-defined duty before us, and that is to Journal, which has lost four fifths of its and the Government thereof out of the previous claim to respectability. The peo- control of the dark and destructive powco-operation, and by putting forward for places of trust and fuffuence candidates

That the Radical organizations, State killing a cow instead of a Baptist minister. and national are rotten to the core, and sore on the body politie, is a truth that has long since impressed itself with powsuggestions that we transfer it to our col- dishonesty, corruption, and demoraliza- nearly all torn aff.

We make the following ectract from a letter received from and old friend and dogship repaired to a brook near by, and subscriber, at the city of Lawrence, Kansas, which, we think, will interest some there until he was drowned.

That Radical rule is the bane of the of our readers: We are having beautiful weather and crops look splendid, we only want now and then a good shower to make one of the finest crops of corn, oats and wheat that this country ever produced. Every among all sorts and conditions of men, farmer seems to take a pride in what he is doing, and with machinery for the most part for his implements, he weeds a pret-

The soil is as rich as you could possible wish it, and the man who cannot raise other families is not counted a man; a

Some farmers are uneasy about the stitutional policy, rather than the wild, are appearing by the thousands; they wayward, fierce, and utterly partisan and did not do much damage in this immediunnational policy now pursued. There is ate vicinity last year, but in some sections

sort, which is ready to go at least halfway I have seen them collected on the sun to meet any party and work with them on a platform of Union, constitutional obedience, conservatism, and peace. It is a at a step, but for all this they did but

Saturday last, between Capt. Wm. E. cals, and under no cloak or cover of secrethat lives in Lawrence is truly alive, cy, discussing the course of their party, without energy he had better git, as the and dealing out to that party, for its in- saying is. There is more goods sold here R. W. Hughes, of the Richmond State fractions upon law, its contempt of prece- in one day, it seems to me, than is sold in Journal, in which Capt Cameron, was se-dents, and its generally dangerous ten- any one city of N. C., in a week, we verely, but not dangerously, wounded .- dencies, words anything but soft and gentle-words indeed, of bitter and profane day at Retail and some jobbing Houses sell from that amount to five thousand. complaint.

We believe it to be the firm conviction of the majority of the people of this counlate cave all grasping for the almighty

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The right of negroes to hold office in words, the mene, mene, tekel, upharsin, ize their hopes of a preserved American Georgia is before the Supreme Court of P. Moore, aged six months.

> A little boy died in Dayton, Obio, on Thursday, from eating an over dose of slippery-elm bark.

> Captain John Frey has been appointed special agent of the Post-Office Department for the ditrict embracing the States

> California papers furnish an account of the assassination of Judge George Gordon Belt, who was shot dead in Centre street Stockton, on the 3d instant, by a man named William Dennis.

Judge Blatchford, of New York, in a decision on Saturady sustained the actionof President Grant in Revoking the pardamnation than that in which she already ting them. The earnest cry of the peo- dons of Jacob and Moses Dupuy, who ple was at that time, as now for Conserv- are obliged to serve out terms in the peni-

The sleeping train which left Rutland, enough in character to have indited those will be no doubt about the result of the Vt., at half-past 1 o'clock Saturday mornown, but now submit some inquiries with We will not disguise the fact that we had lines. He is one of those who lent truculent and almost inhuman bitterness to the ed, their hopes turned to ashes, and the and the bagge car and one coach were

> A lot of land on the southeast corner of sold on Tuesday last the at the rate of

> A duel is reported in Paris between an actress and an editor who criticised her

years previous. Since then he has play- the importunate and extreme demands of taken violently ill with the cholic, through famished with raging thirst, in a scorohing feed a part which is, thank God, stranger to immoderate, self-willed, and self-seeking eating too many oranges, at Galiatin, Tenn., one day last week, and was in considerable danger through the night .-

Some man, who must be half crazy, has brought suit against the corporation of Trinity church; New York, asking in SILL'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL. friends, finding how valueless were words But let us know better, and what is more his bill that a receiver be appointed to which the public knew were bought and important-for we knew better before- take charge of the property. He gives various absurd reasons why his petition should be granted.

A colored man ramed James Washingers of Radicalism, and place them in oth- Company to recover damages in the sum

whom all such can, without sacrifice of lay a cow was run over and a car thrown mony to its perfect success. ing things essential, forgetting all narrow were one hundred Baptist ministers on

and inferior party differences in united board, who passed resolutions complimenting the company for its discrimination in

At Chicago on Tuesday a boy named George Doyle tied the halter of a pony he was riding to his foot, and alighted, to National Intelligencer, the leading organ of the Couservatives in the United States, Even the party journals themselves have from time to time, and in influential quar- dragging the boy two blocks, when the ters, confessed as much, and have put halter broke and saved his life; but he forth their expressions of dread lest the was terribly bruised, and his clothes were

A few days ago a dog belonging to Rev. C. A. Downs, of Lebanon, N. H., FIRST CLASS Furniture Store. had a slight "onpleasantness" with a woodchuck, and the latter seized him by the cheek and refused to relinfinish hold. With remarkable presence of mind his sousing the woodchuck under, held him

At the closing session of the American Walnut, Rosewood, and other Coffins. Institute of Homeopathy, at Boston, on at prices lower that they have heretofore been Friday, the constitution was amended to sold in this market. permit women to become members by a rote of 89 to 32. Dr. David Thayer; of On Main Street, opposite the Store of Boston, was chosen president, and Dr. R. Ludlay, of Chicago, secretary. The next meeting will be held in Chicago on the 7th of June next.

Mullin's Funeral Oration .- Mullins, recently a Radical member of Congress corn enough for his own, and two or three from Tennessee, thus speaks of the death of an Arkansas carpet-bagger:

"He sank to death in the solilogny of his own blood; we shall view him no more till the chaotic torch of Gabriel wakes to living consciousness the universal dome, and we shall see ourselves as others see us in that bourne whence no

The First New Wheat .- A small lot of South Carelina new red wheat, the first of the new crop, raised by George W. Melwhile the taxing power remains in the hands of those who pay no part of the taxes levied? that he regards these courtesies as a gender of the taxes levied? The liberty street, more peaceful in their drift, more in harmony with a past contact the new erop, raised by George W. Method the new erop was a second the new erop with the new erop with the new erop with the new erop was a second the new erop with the new erop was a second the new erop w grain was small, but is represented as being in elegant condition. The wheat erop of South Carolina is said to be very fine. - Baltimore Sun.

> A man near Detroit bent on suicide. the other day deliberately laid his left leg and right arm over the rails, with his head just off the track and his fist turned towards the approaching train. With stendy eye, he watched its coming, and both limbs were cut off, the man dying shortly afterwards.

MARRIED:

In Yancevville, N. C., on the 1st inst. by Rev. Jacob Doll, Mr. Junius M Smith of Danville, Va., to Miss Anna B. Watt, daughter of Col. Robt. B. Watt. In Chester county, S. C., to Miss Rev. J. Anderson, daughter of Dr.

In Norfolk, on the 1st inst., Dr. S. A.

DIED:

In Cleveland county, 'on the 1st inst., Mr. Wm. W. Elliott, aged 55 years-one of Cleveland's best and most respected

In Augusta, Ga., June 9th, Harvey Wilson, infant son of James W. and Anna

SALISBURY MARKETS JUNE 18, 1869.

REPORTED BY J. A. MCCGNNAUGH	EY, GROCER.
Bacon, per pound,	
Coffee, per pound,	. 22 to
Corn, per bush, of 56 lbs.,	
" Meal, bush. 46 "	
Copperas. per pound,	. 10 to
Candles, Tallow. "	. 20 to
" Adamantine,	. 25 to
Cotton, per pound,	
" Yarn, per bunch,	. 2 00, to 2.
Eggs, per dozen,	. 12 to
Feathers, per pound	. 454 to 4
Feathers, per pound, Flour, per sack. Fish, Mackerul, 1 2. 1.	. 4.76 to b.
Fish, Mackeral, 1 7. 1.	. 891.
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" " 3	
Fruit, dried, apples pealed,	. 7 to
" " unn'ld	. 00 to
" Peaches, pealed,	. 15 to
" " unpealed	. 9 to
Leather, upper, per pound,	. 62 to
sole, "	
Iron, bar, "	. 6 to .
" eastings, "	
Iron, bar. " castings, "	
Molasses, sorghum, per ga	
" West India, "	
" Syrup, "	
Onions, per bushel,	
Pork. per pound,	10 to
Potatoes, Irish, per bushel,	60 to
" Sweet, "	
Sugar, Brown, per pound,	. 14 to
" Clarified. "	
" Crushed Pulverized	. 20 to
Salt, coast, per sack,	2.75 to 2.

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THIS PREPARATION IS INFALlible, as, in no case, whatever, when used ac- August 25th, and continues forty weeks. cording to the directions, has it ever been known to fail of a prompt cure. During the subscriber's business here, some years ago; these diseases, at timas, prevailed very extenton has brought suit in Quincy, Ill., sively, as well as fatally, especially in the upagainst the St. Louis and Keokuk Packet per portion of the county; resisting the best efforts of the Eaculty; but upon resorting to ple of Virginia want no stronger evidence er, better, conservative, and law-abiding of \$2,000—the officers of one of that its use, which was sometimes done under the er, better, conservative, and law-abiding of \$2,000—the officers of one of that its use, which was sometimes done under the of unreliability in a public print than to hands. This can only be done by a union company's boats having refused to allow sanction of the Physician, hundreds of persons were known to have been promptly and perfeetly relieved. During the present season, a great many persons have had occasion to use ; some in very severe eases; and all without On Long Island railroad on Wednes- an exception, bear willing and cheerful testi-

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