WILMINGTON, N. C.

TURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1866.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. J. C. BRECKINGIDGE, of Kentucky.

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

For the State at Large : HENRY M. SHAW, of Curritock, SAMUEL P. HILL, of Caswell.

WM. P. MARTIN, of Pasquotank,
WM. J. BLOW, of Pitt,
M. B. SMITH, of New Hanover,
GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake,
S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamanoe,
THOS. SETTLE, Jr., of Rockingham,
R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg,
W. W. AVERY, of Burke.

Electoral Appointments. M. B. SMITH, Esq., Democratic Elector, and O. P. Mrans, Esq., " American" Elector, for this District, (3d,) will address their fellow-citizens at the follow-

Smithville, Brunswick Co., Monday, Sept. Ist, Court week.
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Fayetterille, Cumberland Co., Thursday, Sept. 4.
Wilmington, N., Hanover Co., Tuesday, Sept. 19th.
Rockingham, Richmond Co., Monday, Sept. 19th.
Laurel Hill,
Laur ing times and places : Laurel Hill, "Thursday, Sept. 18th Lumberton, Robeson Co., Menday, Sept. 22nd, Alfordsville, "Friday, Sept. 26th, Elizabethtown, Eladen Co., Monday, Sept. 29th,

Further appointments will be announced hereafter

It would appear that the Republican leaders in Congress begin to feel that they have placed themselves in an untenable position, at the same time that they also feel that they have gone so far in maintaining that position as to render a direct retreat from it tween the Territory of Washington and the British impossible, without fatally damaging their prospects in the ensuing election. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, a man of very decided ability, although both a Know Nothing and a Republican, has, throughout, exhibited a desire to compromise measures, to come to an arrangement, to so word the bill as to render it possible for the Senate to acquiesce in some sort of proviso. Indeed, we think Campbell would rather, if the thing could have been brought about, have had the bill to pass at the regular session than have the present state of things, in which his own shrewdness te'ls him the Republicans have played too strong a game-have over-done the thing-stretched it to the point of reaction and recoil.

Campbell, as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, was to have brought forward yesterday a new Army Appropriation bill, with a proviso nearly the same with that introduced by him on Thursday or Friday last, said to embody the main features of the Senate pacification bill. Let us wait and see.

Where are Reade, Paine and Puryear ! Why are they still absent from their posts?

As the Herald the other day asked, where was Cameron? He did good service in the Governor's election, etc. The Herald ought not to poke fun at its confreres about their good service. Wonder how much of the thirteen thousand majority is due to Cameron's good service.

Where are Reade, Puryear and Paine

P. S .- As we wish to do strict justice to all, we here add what we have beard since the above was penned-namely, that Col. Paine is at home, laboring under severe and protracted indisposition. It our information in this point be correct, then, of course, our remarks do not apply to him, " otherwise to re main in full force and effect."

\$000.05 Reward.

We are authorized by a friend to offer the above liberal reward for one of the first live Know Nothings who was instrumental in establishing the order in Wilmington. The sum offered, we are aware, is extravagant, but the gentleman offering it, we think,

" Hang out your Banners on the Outward Wall." We learn that our Know Nothing friends have a " room full " of banners and transparencies, with any number of torches, squibs, &c , prepared to celebrate Gilmer's victory over Bragg. Would it not be as well, when the final result is announced, for them to give us a torch-light procession, with all the paraphernalia, just to keep up their spirits, and give us a sample of what they intended doing on the majority of voters in New Hanover county casting their suffrages for Mr. Gilmer ? Let us have the display by all means. It will create a laugh, if nothing more, and laughter, in such a cause, cannot fail to be of advantage in these dull times.

Vick in French.

We are indebted to the courtesy of D. K. McRae, Esq., for a late copy of the Paris Constitutionnel, in which we find set forth in choice Parisian French. the exploits of one M. Bushford W. Vick, de Carolina du Sud, and how he hit M. Stanwood of Massachusetts one "rappe" with one "canne" over his head, and so forth. Vick will be famous shortly

63- The Herald has again changed its tack. Mr. Buchanan has been for some time represented by it as the Southern sectional candidate. Yesterday, however, he was a terrible Northern abolition fellow. supported by Garrison, Theodore Parker, etc. The Garrison and Parker part was a quotation from the Baltimore American. All we can say about the statement of the American is, that it has about as much approximation to the sober truth, as that verse of the nursery rhyme which gravely asserts that the cow jumped over the moon. The course of the Southern opposition presses is certainly a queer one

What is the use in talking national politics until we find out whether we are to have any national politics to talk ? The thing hangs trembling in the balance. Are we to have a United States, over the destinies of which a President is to preside? Are we to have a Constitution to the maintainance of gained the street, minus my right coat tail, which I which he is to be sworn, or are we to be simply the subjects of a Rump Parliament, assuming, in effect all the powers of the government, coercing those branches in whose keeping is especially placed the guardianship of the rights of the minority and the sovereignty of the States. Let us pause and see.

The Abolitionists in Kansas having been re-inforced by all the scoundrels of the neighboring antislavery States, are committing every species of outrage, attacking posts, towns, post-offices, and public utions, in defiance of law, humanity, and common decency. These outrages will, of course, produce retaliation on the part of the bold riflemen of the South and South-west, and then the "Freedom Shriekers" will have just what they want, which is the pericardium, or aorta. The ossification of the something upon which to keep up an excitement.

A FREEZE YELL .- Mr. James Yell, the Know Nobing candidate for Governor of Arkansas, has carried one county out of twenty-four heard from. Such a Yell is hardly audible.

Arrival of the North America. Four Days Later from Europe.

QUEERC, Aug. 24.—The Steamer North America arrived here this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 13th, four days later advices from Europe. The steamship Niagara arrived out on the 11th. The general news by this arrival is meagre and unimportant. There is no political news from Great Britain. The Emperor Napoleon had returned to

Paris, and would leave again immediately for the Baths of Branits. The London papers notice certain extraordinary statements circulating at Paris respect-ing affairs at the Tuilleries, and call on the Emperor to stop the calumny. The latest intelligence from Madrid simply mentions that there is nothing new, and quiet was reported throughout Spain.

St. Louis, August 22.—Columbia, S. C., August 23 .- The St Louis Republican of this day contains Kansas advices, by letters, to the 19th inst., which state that ex-Gov. Shannon and nearly all the citizens had fled from Lecompton, which town was taken by the Free-State assailants, and that Secretary Woodson an | Sheriff Jones had been taken prisoners, and several houses burnt. Preparations for war were in active progress at all points. A steamer was on the route with three companies of volumteers from Missouri, ready for the field, and three companies of cavalry and one of artillery, U. S. A., were proceeding from Leavenworth.

Confirmations by the Senate. Washington, August 23 .- Mathias R. Andrew, Collector of St. Augustine; George L. Cary, Governor of Oregon; Franklin H. Clark, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Louisiana; A. J. Haven, of Michigan, Marshal of Utah; J. J. Taylor, of New York, Commissioner to run the boundary line be-

Ald for Kansas.

NEW ORLEANS, August 23 .- A call appears this morning, signed by the conductors of our journals, our leading merchants and by many citizens, for a meeting in aid of the rights, interest and honor of the Southern States, as involved in the Kansas

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH, Charleston, Saturday Evening, 10 o'clock. The Board of Health report one death from yellow fever for the past twenty-four hours. L. DAWSON, MaD., City Register.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH. Charleston, Sunday Night, 10 o'clock. The Board report one death from yellow fever for he past twenty-four hours.

J. L. DAWSON, M. D., City Register. N. B .- The Board will report daily all deaths that occur. Should no report appear, it will be understood that no death has occurred.

THE MANCHESTER RAILROAD .- We are gratified to learn, from one of the officers of this Road, that there has been a large increase in the travel for the first six months of the present year, over that of the corresponding period of last year. Also, a very large increase of freights, particularly in the lumber and imber business.

We are also informed by the same gentleman, that Mr. Eli Gregg, the President of the Company, intends to make effective and certain arrangements for securing the passage of all the freight for the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad, with the greatest expedition. We trust all the shippers from the North for the interior, will give this route a trial.

Cheraw Gavette.

London Streets in Shakspeare's Time. The Elizabethan streets were filled by itinerant salesmen, many of whose trades have long since passed away : charlcoal sellers from the country. ouvers of old lace, sellers of hot peas, and frish applemongers. The open stalls were piled with rapiers and targets, and Italian armor and poignards, and silk points and ruffs, and feathers, roses for shoes, scarfs, and a thousand other articles of finery now mouldering in quiet country vaults, and reasured here and there with wrong dates attached o them in the wardrobes of old show mansions. The paths were filled by jostling servingmen, French pages, and watermen, and wounded soldiers from the Dutch wars, Spanish gallants, Greek merchants, and here and there an astrologer or an alchemist come out for a moment to breathe a purer air than the poisonous atmosphere of his cellar or his turret, that recked with fuming mercury. There were sctors and bearwards, masters of fence, bullies, and gentlemen pensioners, and gay citizen's wives and bona robus, and falconers all bright, colored, shifting, motley, and picturesque. There was no duli monotony and stereotype of dress, face, and manner, but a never ending variety, shifting and brilliant as the dyes of a kaleidoscope. There were beards of all classes and professions—the spruce, the pointed. the round, gray, black, and cream colored. dress marked class; the prentice passes with his round cap and truncheon; the citizen with his trimmed gown and gold chain; the noble with his silk cloak and scented doublet, gold spurs, and spangled feather; the needy adventurer with his rusty sword and greasy buff, or half Indian robe : the scrivener with his rusty black coat and unfailing bag : the divine with his cassock and his bands ; the veoman with his unbarked staff; and the court lady rolling by in her ponderous gilded coach

THE SPIRIT RAPPERS .- The editor of the Philadelphia Mercury recently attended a Spirit (not liquid, but ethereal) Circle. He thus describes the

closing scene After a recess of ten or fifteen minutes, the medium again went into the 'state,' and wrote out-. The First man is present He addresses you from

the Celestial Sphere. 'Is that you, Adam ?'

Adam was my name in the flesh.'

Will you please to favor me with correct answers a few simple questions ? Propound them.

Where was the Garden of Eden located ?"

In Kansas

Was Eve an obedient ' helpmeet?" She was beguiled by the serpent-after that a erfect devil in petti-I mean fig leaves.' In what part of the world was the tower of Babe

rected ? In White county, Indiana, near Wolf Mound.

Who were the parents of Cain's wife ! This question clapped the climax. The table at which were seated suddenly turned a summersault capsized and extinguished the lamp-upset the medium and the maiden lady-and amid the wreck of furniture and the crash of glass, I made my exit through the back door and rushing down a dark alley. left in the mouth of the bull dog in the yard.

An Interesting Question - Whether the ancient smoke is the question which is now occupying all the learned minds of France and Germany .-Some pipes have been found among other antiquities, and all Europe will soon be flooded with pamphlets upon the question whether the Romans, the Celts, the Ostrogaths, &c., blew their clouds like modern beings, and what was the weed used besides hemp seed. It seems inhaling the sedative qualities of hemp, as it burnt on a flat stone, was at one time the small vice of society. In modern times, hemp has become a favorite remedy for some of the larger crimes against society,

DISEASE OF THE HEART .- This is the term which covers various organic and functual derangements of the heart itself, or its immediate appendages, such as acrta is evidence of the decay and running down of The Legislature of Texas, of which State Judge
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Terry was formerly a citizen, has passed a joint reasolution endorsing his high character, and requesting the Federal authorities to interfere, in all legal ways, the Federal authorities to interfere, in all legal ways, to obtain him a release or a fair trial.

MRS. M. SCOTT, No. 70 Cannon Street.

WM. L. S. TOWNSHEND,
Mormons nor Lay-men.—Mr. John Alexander, of San Pedro, California, while shipping some eggs, was accounted by a rather seedy-looking gentleman, who asked him whether they were Mormon eggs. "No, the Federal authorities to interfere, in all legal ways, of the system. Although it is somewill be careful to ask for Dr. McLane's genuine Street.

Son Pedro, California, while shipping some eggs, was accounted by a rather seedy-looking gentleman, who asked him whether they were Mormon eggs. "No, the Federal authorities to interfere, in all legal ways, of the system. Although it is somewall adverted to ask for Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, also him which should never attack one till he is well adverted. Son Pedro, California, while shipping some eggs, was account of the system. Although it is somewall adverted to ask for Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, also him while shipping some eggs, was account of the country of late it has become common, and other Vermifuge, also him while shipping some eggs, was account of the country of late it has become common, and other Vermifuge, also him while shipping some eggs, was account of the country of late it has become eggs, was account of late of the lowest prices for each, by McM. L. S. TOWNSHEND, And S. TOWNSHEND

Diekens and Chadbe

Some six months after the appearance of "Bleak House"—the most delightful and widely-read of Dickens' later novels—a reverend gentleman presented himself at the resiJence of the distinguished author, and Jesired to see him.

"He is not at home to any one, sir," replied the servant, with rather a smile in the right corner of his

"Convey my card, Oh youth! to this Mr. Dickens, and I shall await thee here;" saying which the rever-end individual composes himself with a deep sigh and a glance heavenward.

The servant returns, with a manner indicating great curiosity, and tells the visitor that Mr. Dickins as "Mr. Chadband!" gasps out the author, as the reverend gentleman presents bimself.

"Do I see Dickens?" exclaims a hollow voice; do I behold Dickens? do I view Dickens? do I contemplate Dickens? do I look on Dickens?" Here the voice pauses, and the visitor wipes his perspiring forehead, and looks calmly and saintedly at the author of Pickwick and Nicholas Nickleby.

Dickens sits helplessly, like Jo, at Sargeby's, when hadband had him in hand, and gasps out a faint reply, and desires to know what Mr. Chadband wants. What do I want? what do I desire? what do I wish ? I wish to know, I wish to be informed, I wish to be told, why you used my sainted name-why you used my sainted office-why you used my sainted calling, for the mirth of sinners, and to the damage of the holy cause of Terewih ?"

Not a word could the author of Bleak House articulate. He was petrified with astonishment. "I am in the house of a novel writer," exclaimed Mr. Chadband in continuation, appealing at the same time to some Divine power in the ceiling. "I am in the habitation of the worldly, I am in the dwelling of mirth, I am in the tents of the wicked, I am under the roof of the romancer. Ah! the place of residence of one who maketh worldly books."

Here Mr. Chadband's teelings became entirely too strong for him, and he remained silent, his eyes fixed on the ceiling and his hands folded meekly and devontly before him. This gave Dickens time to collect his thoughts and renew his previous inquiry. He learned officially from the visitor that there was an actual live Chadband, who, for and in consideration of the use of his name as aforesaid in Bleak House, requested a certain number of those bits of paper and pieces of metal, which, as Mr Skimpole remarked, the world called money. If the said damages were not settled, Mr. Chadband informs the author that he will soon hear of a case in the courts of law and equity, more wonderful than Jaryndyce and Jaryndyce, to wit : Chadband vs. Dickens.

The author thinks it best to close the unexpected and exceedingly embarrassing case at once, by paying the amount demanded, which he does by a check on his banker. Chadband receives it with a manner expressive of forbearance, forgiveness and benevolence, and signs the release of his right to damages with tears in his eyes. As he retires he bestows his blessing on the house and household, and walks meekly and quickly into the streets. Dickens falls back in his chair, exhausted absolutely by astonish-

Now, no story is complete without a moral or a point, which is the same thing. The whole thing was a sham. The author was regularly taken in the affair was an artful dodge done up by a Yankee from away down East, near the State of Maine, who crossed the Atlantic expressly to do it.

One Who Died Without Living M. Paul Legrand died at Dijon, Burgundy, recent-

v. at the age of 70, leaving the following memoir, whereby he proves he has not lived : All that is suffering, sorrow, ennui, despair, desire,

regret, should be deducted from life, because we should ourselves have deducted it, had heaven permitted When three years old, I was weaned; at six could speak but badly; at seven I split my skull; at nine I was cured I must, therefore, extract nine years from my existence; for surely to drink a nurse's sour milk, not to speak, or badly, and to split one's skull, is not living. At the age of nine I began my studies. Owing to my cracked skull, my head was a hard one, and I proved stubborn to tuition I required two years' labor to spell the alphabet. I was indebted to letter Z alone for about four score hundred ashes; the other twenty-three letters made a complete martyr of me. At the age of twelve I could read, but my body was mangled with alphabet scars. An attempt was made to teach me Latin, and I lost my French in the experiment. At fifeen I knew nothing at all, and a forced diet of bread and water had reduced me to the condition of a skeleton. Six years nore had therefore to be deducted. At sixteen my father made me a notary's clerk. There commenced a new species of maityrdom. I got up at six, swept the office, lighted the stove, was drubbed by the taller clerks, and my father, overwhelmed with complaints about me, deprived me of my dinner. This life I led for five years, and from my life I will positively deduct

At twenty my father, quite disgusted with his son, put me on board a ship at Cherbourg. I washed the decks, climbed up the top mast, mended the sails, and received thirty lashes a Jay upon my back. This was endured for four years. At twenty-four my father made me a haberdasher. I married Ma'm'selle Ursule Devousins, a turner's daughter; her portion consisted of thirty thousand livres, mortgaged upon a sugar estate at St. Domingo. The day after the wedding I found that my wife had a wooden leg, made by my father in-law, the turner. The poor woman made a thousand apologies for her infirmity, and I pardoned her out of regard to her marriage portion The St. Domingo blacks rose against the whites, burned the marriage portion, and the wooden leg was all that was left to me.

At thirty I lost my wife in consequence of scrolu lous disease. I spent six years of marriage, repenting every minute. I therefore deduct these six years from my life Having, as everybody else, slept a third part of my life, I deduct twenty-four years of sleep, and I am below the right reckoning, for I was a great sleeper. A year lost, adding minute to minute in searching for the keys of my desk, which I was constantly mislaying. Does one live when one looks for a key? Three years lost in having myself shaved, powdered, &c.; five years in suffering with toothache, two inflammations of the chest, with relapses and convalescence. Three years lost in saying, "What's o'clock ?" "we have bad weather to-day;" "how do you do?" " how is your lady ?" " I have a bad cold Marlborough s'en va-t-en guerre-what mud in the street-what a winter this year?" Six months lost in having the mud brushed off one, and six in brushing one's hat. One year of endurance of the entire acts of the theatre. One year lost in listening to the modern dramas, the chef d'auvre of genius not understood. One year l st in complaining of salt and tasteless soups, of cutlets too much or too undone, of indigestion or hard eggs. Total, 71 years. I beg leave to declare that in giving up the ghost I do not give up anything worth keeping.

Mr. Fillmore's Chances. It is exceedingly amusing to one in the least conversant with the true state of parties to read some of the know-nothing organs printed away down South. She sang froid with which they calculate Mr. Buchanan out of the race, and Mr. Fillmore into the white House, approaches almost to the sublime of the the ridiculous. We were struck with the following paragraph in the Texas State Times. We are a great admirer of the Major's gallantry sa a soldier, but we would not give much for his judgment in political matters after reading this extract:

"The news from the the North and East is very discouraging to the demacrats. A letter has been received by Captain H. E. McCulloch, from Major Ben. McCulloch, now in Washington city, representing the chances of Mr. Buchanan's success as very uncertain-nay, almost hopeless."

Now, there may be some know-nothing in Texas green enough to think with the Major, but they are exceedingly few and far between in this part of the world, and everywhere else yet heard from.

A calm fell on the scenn,
The ship stood still at sea,
No wavy track lay at her back,
No feam upon her les;
Full ten good fathoms downward,
Man's eye might pierce the deep.
All life seemed dead, the air like lead,
And Death himself asieep!

So it was all the weary day,
But ere came down the dark,
A seaman's cry was heard on high
"He comes—the demon shark!"
From out the twilight bottom We saw the measter rise,
A living grave amid the wave,
A grave with hellish eyes!

He came to gape for corses; For in his caverns dim, Fierce Fever's voice he heard rejoice, And bid a feast for him.

So one by one in hammocks,
With shot to sink them low,
A prayer was said above the dead,
And then we let them go ! Down went the corses one by one,

Down, down into the dark, And after them more fierce than death, Sank down the demen shark. Our hearts were filled with hatred,

For ere the sun had set, A bloody coil began to boil Up from the depths of jet. At night we heard a rushing As of wind amid the wave,

It was the monster gambolling Upon our seaman's grave ; So we took another body, And hurl'd it in the main, But never more along that shore, Saw we that Shark again.

THE QUIZZING GLASS .- The Rev. Mr. M-Scotch minister of some note, was one day walking through the streets of Edinburgh, dressed in his rough country clothes, when a young lady, the leader of the troop of fashionable belles, surveyed him through her quizzing glass rather more curiously than he thought consistent with female delicacy. Seeming suddenly to recognize her, he walked up to her briskly, and seizing her by the hand, with the familiarity of an old acquaintance, accosted her with

" My dear Marie, how do you do ! how lest you your worthy father and venerable mother, and when did you come to town ?"

All this was expressed with the rapidity and energy of an old and familiar, and with an air of equality a little savoring of superiority. The astonished fair one had not time to withdraw her hand, and said with some alarm. "You are mistaken, sir !"

"What!" he replied, " is it possible, my dear that you do not know me ! 'Indeed, I do not sir."

"Neither do I you," said the parson. "Good morning, madame." And making a ceremonious bow, he walked away.

She was perfectly cured of quizzing strangers in the street .- Salem Register.

Gen. O'Donnell, the Prime Minister of Spain, is, as his name indicates, of Irish descent. His family progenitors came to Spain about the middle of the last century. His father attained the rank of Count d'Abispol Leopold was his second son, and the Count obtained for him a place in the army as Sous Lieutenant. In the war of the succession, in 1833, he was rapidly promoted, and finally attained the rank of General of Division. His family all took sides with Don Carlos, he alone choosing the cause of the young Queen Isabella. Two of his brothers lost their lives in that war. O'Donnell rendered the Regent Queen Christina invaluable service by his military skill, and always stood high in her good graces, but was forced to leave the country in 1840, when the reaction came. He came back to Spain and was made Captain General of Cuba. On his return from Cuba he was chosen member of the Senate and made General-in-Chief of the Cavalry. Murillo's Cabinet put him out of favor and he joined the opposition he is again in power, and neither friends nor foes

seem to know what to expect from him. ing the 30th June, 1855, 9,624,282 pounds of domestic manufactured tobacco, valued at \$1,486,075, were shipped from the United States to foreign ports. The largest portion was sent to Canada, viz: 1.858.806 The shipments to England amounted to .779,419 pounds, and to British Australia 1,189,264. Less than 75,000 pounds was exported to France. During the same period 1,065,681 pounds manufactured tobacco, " other than snuff and cigars," and the growth and produce of foreign countries," were exported from the United States to foreign ports, the beaviest shipment being to Brazil, viz: 734,031 pounds. The imports of foreign manufactured tobacco, "other than snuff," &c., during the said fiscal year, amounted to only 139,950 pounds, of which 62,422 pounds were from New Grenada, and 31,972 pounds from China. The imports of cigars amounted to 376,019 M., valued at \$3,438,997; of snuff, 22,359 pounds, valued at \$4,729; and unmanufactured toacco, 4,363,104 pounds, valued at \$614,076. Only 14,331 M. of the cigars were reshipped.

A RUSSIAN SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION. - The Russian government is about to despatch a scientific expediion to circumnavigate the globe, the direction of which bas been confided to one of the most distinguished officers of the Russian navy. This will be he thirty-ninth voyage round the world the Russians have made since 1803. The first took place under the command of Capt. Krusenstern, in the corvette Nadejda, between 1803 to 1806. The most celebrated voyages, after that of Krusenstern, were those of Golvine in the Diane, from 1807 to 1809; Lazareff in the Souvarow, from 1813 to 1816; Kotzebue, in the Rurik, from 1815 to 1818; Vassilieff, in the Decouverte, 1819 to 1822; Wrangel, in the Helene, from 1825 to 1827; Lutke, in the Senidvine, from 1826 to 1829; and Schantz, in the Amerique, from 1834 to The last was that performed by Neveskoi, in the Baikhall, from 1848 to 1851. All the officers who commanded these vessels have become admirals in the imperial navy. The present squadron, which will be composed of two corvettes, is to leave Cronstadt in September next.

THE GREAT COMET OF 1856 .- This long expected comet was seen in the South of Ireland, on the 30th ult. The Dublin Observer says :

It had then the appearance of a globe of fire as arge as a good-sized orange, with a broad tail of light, extending about 18 inches from the body. The two gentlemen watched it for an hour, and the watchman on the weir observed it also. On Thursday night they all saw it again. It rose a few moments later, presenting the same appearances, and was high in the heavens at half-past 11 o'clock, when they went home. At that hour one of the gentlemen pointed it out to his sister. Last night, from the same place, the same persons again saw it rise about twenty minutes before 11 o'clock, and then it first occurred to one of them (our informant) that it might be a comet. He ceased to watch it about midnight, but the watchman observed it up to half-past I o'clock this morning. It did not seem so large as on the previous nights, but still far exceeded the most brilliant form in which the planet Jupiter has ever been be-

WILMINGTON SAVINGS BANK .- This Institution, located at the Bank of Wilmington, on Front Street, will be onen for the reception of deposits on Wednes-day of each week from 4 to 7 o'clock P. M., and on Saturday of each week from 4 to 9 o'clock P. M

JOHN A. TAYLOR, Pres't. May 1, 1855 .- 201-tf

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF TAPE WORM CURED VERMIFUGE. NEW YORK, October 15, 1952.

worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. M'Lane's Almanacs, which contained notices of several wonderful cures that had been performed by his celebrated Vermifuge. I resolved to try it, and immediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions; and the result was I disphared one large. to directions; and the result was, I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a number

MRS. M. SCOTT, No. 70 Cannon Street.

IT IS SO !- We are making those fine AMBROTYPES at Whitehurst's Gallery. Call and see them. July 25, 1866.—274-tf

We believe we cannot do our readers a more imperiant service, than by again calling their attention to that most remarkable preparation, discovered by Dr. Seth S. Hawar, of Baltimore, Md., which possesses the power of alleviating and curing that hetrid visitation of man—Epilepay, or Falling Fits. In recommending this preparation to our readers, we do so with a conviction that we are not degrading our columns to puff a common patent medicine, but are placing before them a discovery, which, if fully known, would probably do more to alleviate human suffering, than any invention of modern times. It. Hance, in asking us to notice his preparation favorably in our editorial department, has sent us for perusal a number of letters from persons who have used his Fills, and have been cured thereby. All of them speak in the most greatful and culcipistic terms. One great advantage this medicine possesses is the fact, that it can be transported through the mails, thereby affording every one an opportunity of dealing directly with the inventor, and also precluding all possibility of being imposed on by a sounterfeit or spurious imitation. Dr. Hance pays the postage on his Pills to any part of the country, and will forward them by return of mail, on the receipt of a remittance. His prices are as follows: One box, \$3; two do., \$5; twelve do., \$24. All orders for the medicine should be addressed to Exth S. Hance, 108 Baltimore street, Raltimore Md. Aug. 26, 1806—d&w-lw EPILEPST, OR FALLING PITS.

We know of no invention of modern times that deserves or is destined to occupy a higher niche in the temple of fame, than the discovery or invention of the Vegetable Epi-leptic Pills for curing Epilepsy, or falling Pits, Spams, Cramps, and all the various modifications of Nervous Dis-Cramps, and all the various modifications of Nervous Disease. Dr. Seth S. Hance, of 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., the inventor is certainly entitled to the best wishes of all the benevolent portions of mankind, who experience a pleasure by the alleviation of human suffering. When Dr. Hance first prepared these Pills, he intended them solely for Fits, Cramps, and Spasms; but subsequent experience satisfactorily proved to him, that in addition to their remarkable sensative properties in this class of diseases, they exerted a perfect control over the entire nervous system. He was then induced to try them in cases of Neuralgia, Tic-Dolorcaux. Nervous Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Incipient Paralysis, Hysteric, Muscular Deblity, and a host of minor diseases springing from a lack of nervous energy, in all of which his anticipation were crowned with the most sanguine success. Persons at a distance, by writing and sanguine success. Persons at a distance, by writing and sending a remittance to Dr. Hance, can have the medicine forwarded by mail to their post office address, he paying the postage. The prices are for a single box, \$3; two boxes, \$5; or \$24 @ dozen. We have given his address above.

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Aug. 19-d&wlw.

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In this town, this (Tuesday) morning, JAMES I. BRY-

AN, Esq., aged 48 years and 9 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow morning, at 9 'clock, from his late residence on Third street, near the Railroad, to Oakdale Cemetery.

At Wrightsville Sound, at 12 o'clock, M., ISABEL,

at Wrightsville Sound, at 12 o'clock, M., ISABEL, daughter of Mr. T. Savage, in the 18th year of her age.

The funeral services will take place at the Sound at 2 o'clock this afternoon; after which the remains will be brought to Oakdale Cemetery, where the friends of the family are invited to attend at 45 o'clock.

FRESH FLOUR. TUST RECEIVED, THIRTY-FIVE BARRELS ASsorted Brands Fayetteville Flour. We are receiving Fresh Flour every week, and frequently twice a week; that is something worth knowing, as we do not sell sour Flour. McCALEB & BUNTING.

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Aug. 26, 1856,-300-tf HEAD QUARTERS

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Aug. 26, 1856 .- tf CHAS. D. MYERS, O. S. FOR RENT OR LEASE,

THE STORES No. 38 and 39, with Warehouses attached, on North Water street—Dickinson's Block.
They will be rented singly or together. Having a wood partition, they can, with a small expense, be converte large store, and would make an excellent store for the wholesale or grain and hay business. For particulars, call on the subscriber, Aug. 26, 1856.—300-tf A. B. McCALEB.

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SCHOOL BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED, by Schooner Pedee, this morning, a few boxes School Books. Our stock of School Books is now complete. WHITAKER, 36 Market street. Aug. 26, 1856 NEW BOOKS!

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Aug. 25, 1856 .- 299-1w COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY on the 24th inst., a negro man named DICK, who says he belongs to Edward Johnson, of Hanover County, near Richmond, Va. Said boy is of a dark bacon color, about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, between 18 and 20 years of age. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

Aug. 25, 1856.—tf Sheriff.

rith according to law. Aug. 25, 1856.—tf SUGARS AND BACON. JUST RECEIVED, per Schooners Exchange and Pedee, 60 Bbls. Refined Sugars; 3 Hhds. P. R. Sugars; 2 Boxes Loaf do.; Bbl. Syrup; Hhds. Bacon (Sides and Shoulders;)

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