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through warehouse in rear of Kaufman's Cried out fire. Immediately on doing so, back door of Kaufman's store slam and footcalled to person in store, Kaniman al himself at front door drassed-points eater and another Guard who had come up, to as the way to get to the fire. Guard startulisy—had to remove making box to get Got back to the fire before Mr. Kaufman, h his store. Saw Kanfman come out por of store, did not hear him unfasten it in

ne on fire was ton to twelve feet warehouse on are the seeing the fire Kaufand his back-door, and saked the Guard to help with his trunk, which stood in store within few feet of back door. Helped him out with trunk. He outed light in passing out with trunk. Trunk carried out and placed on payament. Kaufman locked front door of store. No packing of trunk done Her slarm. All done before. Another Guard cor-Mr. Wm. Reston testified as to the position of the

be south occupied by the Mesers, Samson, and ran behind that occupied by Mr. Kaulman, at a disos of about twelve feet. Found faggots with their sauck together as done in lighting a fire. Three shed under the inside angle of L formed by e and Samson's store. Faggots, apparently t of goods box, were after and partly consum Warehouse was aftre, and spirits in a sort of r from warehouse to Kaufman's store.

. Piltobett and McRae testified to pretty the same thing. Warehouse door locked pt to break in falled from axe flying off the

in Hedeick arrived at fire early, found some shere-Mr. Reston and some others .and they could not get fire under-must commum was-Mr. Kaufman was pointed out-Mr. a said he ought to get his goods out, as store id certainly be burned. Mr. K. was unwilling to en store—said be didn't think anything of conso-

ir. Hedrick and others said store was to be opensked back door, and after some delay got

oken of by the Guard, and also from Chest-Street through the yards all opening together.

5,000 to appear at the next term of the Superior art for this County to answer the charge.

in this date, something over forty thousand Wheat of the present year's crop, have reachthis soint by Railroad, and the prospects for a full in that line are very promisi

se arrangements between the Wilmington & ad and the North Carolina Road, are ma, it is believed, will contribute to the mutual ge of the Roads, and of the public. It is with mere that we learn the existence of a spir-Missiness and accommodation among those har-he neutral of the different lines of improvement finie. It is always more agreeable to bestow hen to and hank with the course of those

we are inclined personally to respect. and all concerned in the management of rk, desire primarily to consult the interests of schoolers. This is their duty, and is the me principle upon which all such works rare like individuals—they cannot afford er the laws of trade and competition. Some-cowseer, competition in a particular way leads search, under the influence of which bitterness mes mainal lajury is the coase need not refer to the past in our own

But passing that, we come to one thing of which something. We allude to the employment of elec-lioneering agents, who do not confine themselves simply to the advantages of their own lines, but branch out into a depreciation of rival lines, thus injuring both parties, and engendering ill-feeling between hose concerned or interested. We think that some thing of the unfortunate scerbity of feeling which did exist for a time, but which we hope does exist no onger in this State, is attributable to this cause .-That those interested in the upper line should endeavor to get through passengers is perfectly natural. It was and in their duty to socure every available revenne for their stockholders. We understand that the North Carolina Railroad had no partnership in the employment of the agents at Weldon. This was a cause of complaint against Mr. Fluber, as, besides operating to the disadvantage of the W. & W. Rail Road, it also electioneered passengers off fifry miles of his own Road. We take pleasure in relieving Mr F. from this charge.

There are a number of freight cars owned jointly by the roads which go through on both, and as soon as the Fall trade commences, through conductors will be placed in charge to obviate all possibility of delay or mistake in delivery of goods.

New York, Aug. 25.—The American State Council met at Brooklyn to-day. Delegates from many of the Western councils announced their determination to refuse all siliance to any other party, and that they would nominate a straight American ticket. The President's address recommended the abandonment of the council organization, and the adoption of a Committee on Organization.

ommittee on Organization.
The President of the Obio Trust Company says, in a card, that the capital of the company is two mili-ions; that it is sound and reliable, exclusive of loss-es from insufficient securities. The Tribune says, that the liabilities are estimated at from five to seven

LATER.—Attachments have been issued, amounting to nearly two millions, against the Company. It is reported here that John Thompson, Delauny, Icelin & Co, and E. S. Monros, bankers, have suspended. Mortimer Livingston, an eminent merchant, died

From Washington City.

Washington, [Aug. 25.—Proposals for the con-struction of one of the new sloops-of-war were opened by the War Department to day. No decision has yet been announced.

Charles E. Sinclair has been appointed Associate Judge in Utah, in place of Mr. Sules, removed. India War in Florida.

AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 25 .- Captain Micklers of th volunteers in Florida, has captured five Seminoles. The Indians have raised a white flag. Hopes are entertained that the war is nearly ended. Atlantic Telegraph.

St. Jenn's, N. F., Aug. 25.—The lines are working well. The weather is fine and clear. There are no tidings of the telegraph fleet at Trinity Bay.

PILLIBUSTERS NORTH AND SOUTH .- The steamship Tannesses, which arrived yesterday from Gray town by the Costa Rican government. A miserable set of Jeilows they were, too. Faletaff's ragged charge of toot, with but a shirt and a half to the whole company, were princes in purple and fine linen compared to these two hundred regenerators of Central America, who were examined. It was shown that no door count of Samson's store into space between wassbegges and Mr. Kasimen's.

It. Hedrick testified that the question of Mr. Kaniman's insurance was discussed in Mr. K.'s presence. He did not contradict the statement of its being insured—did not say that it was, but from what passed, Mr. Hedrick concluded that it was.

Other testimous was introduced or offered, but the above is the main part, we think impartially given. Was press and part, we think impartially given, to the warehouse where the fire started could have been had otherwise than through the store of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keested. It could have been had through the slore of the keet when had otherwise than through the slore of the keet two hunded regenerators of Central America, who were inducted to private charge of coot, with but a shirt and a half to the whole company, were princes in purple and fine lines torge of course in purple and fine lines to the whole out. Faletally repeated to the hootest were inducted to private charge of course two hunded regenerators of Central America, when the had in the half to the whole company, were princes in purple and fine leg men, which arrived yesterday from

Cause or the Wan or 1812.—The manner in which a pig caused the war of 1812 was as follows: Two citizens of Providence, R. 1., both of the federal school of politics, chanced to quarrel. They were neighbors, and one of them owned a pig which had an investrate propensity to perambulate in the garden of the other. The owner of the garden complained that his neighbor's pig sty was insufficient to restrain the pig, and the neighbor insisted that the garden fence was not in good repair. One morning as the pig was taking his usual ramble, he was surprised in the very act of rooting up some valuable bulbous roots. This was the "last feather," and the owner of the garden instantly put the pig to death with a pitchfork. At the coming election the owner of the garden was a candidate for the Legislatore, and his neighbor, who, but for the quartel, would have voted for him, voted for the Democratic candidate, who was elected by a majority of one. At the election of a United States Senator, a Democrati was chosen by a majority of one; and when the question CAUSE OF THE WAR- OF 1812 .- The manner chosen by a majority of one; and when the question of war with England was before the Senate, it was declared by a majority of only one.

Historical Magazine.

LIGHTING CARS BY GAR .- The New Jersey Rallros Company has successfully tried the experiment of lighting a car by gas. The experiment was tried on a car of a Newark train, from Jersey City, on Wednesday night, and last night one of the trains to Philadelphia was lighted in the same manner. The gas is taken from the pipes of the Gas Light Compan-and pressed into an apparatus to which machiner is attached, which affords force to make the gas flot steadily for several hours.

Bow to Mark Corp Warra Witnest Ice.—The following description of a method of rendering water almost as cold as ice, has been going the rounds of the press for many years. Just now it is again "in season," and we copy it for the benedit of those of our renders who either have not the apportunity or the inclination to purchase ice:

Let the jat, pitcher or vessel used for water, be entrounded with one or more folds of course cotton, to be constantly wat. The evaporation of the water will cetry off the beat from the inside and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and when tropical climes, where ice cannot be promised, this is common. Let every mechanic and industry have at his place of employment two pitchers thus provided with ide and covery, one to contain from water for dricking, the other for evaporation, and he can always have a

Pennsylvania:

"It is a source of special gratification to us to sonvey to our friends is all parts of the State, and also to the very mean cut of the State who have manifested a lively and estreet consern for the success of the Pennsylvania democracy in the approaching gubernatorial canvass, the obsering intelligence that is reaching as from every quarter as to the bold and gallant bearing of our democratic friends, and the resolution that everywhere impires them to reduce our achieves of cold Common wealth from knownothing and abolition misrole. The various courty nominating and preliminary conventions at now being held, and not only do we find every now being held, and rot only do we find everywhere the best feeling prevailing and the most thorough and unselfish devotion to the great principles of the democratic faith, giving unity of purpose and energy of action to our party organizations, but also an abiding confidence in the measures of the national administration, and a determination unselfishly to sustain the policy so fearlessly enunciated by Mr. Buchanan, and which so far he has carried out with such aignal energy and patriotism. The high and lotty purpose of Mr. Buchanan, and the aim of his administration of the affairs of the government, are clearly perceived and universelly approved, according, as they do, with the enlightened ideas of the people as to the great mission of the democratic party of the country; and the marked success which has already been achieved in the pacification of Kansas, and in the settlement of various difficulties and disputes of a foreign character, give assurance to the whole country of large national progress and peace. If the patriotic purposes entertained receive but their an expect from the people, who constitute, a idea a government like ours, the true source of all power. Already has this sentiment reversed the complexion of the lower hous: of Congress, and made it thoroughly democratic; and the eyes of the nation are now tarrend to Pennsylvania and action of the parameters and the eyes of the nation are now tarrend to Pennsylvania and action of the parameters and the eyes of the nacomplexion of the lower hous; of Congress, and made it thoroughly democratic; and the eyes of the nation are now turned to Pennsylvania, expecting of her democracy a stern and unyielding support of her own honored and patriotic statesman. We are proud to believe the national democracy of other States will have no cause to regret in the Issue. Nowhere, in no single county, have the democracy of Pennsylvania shown the least disposition to waver, or the least want of featty. They have rejoiged at the successive victories of our friends in other States, and are themselves prepared to do over again, with increased themselves prepared to do over again, with increased enthusissm, the work of last November, in crushing out the fell spirit of abolitionism and know-nothing

EXTRAORDINARY FREAKS OF A LUNATIC - A YOUNG man in Mercer county, Pa., named Davis, has for ome time maniferted symptoms of insanity. The

Pittsburg Dispatch says:
He imagines himself to be a second Den Rice, en gaged in getting up a circus. On the 8th inst. he caught a snake, which he took to Bell's schoolhouse, in the neighborhood, where, he says he had a grand performance; after getting through which he swept the house, and broke all the windows with the broomatick. He then proceeded to the residence of Mr. William Curry, a mile or two from town, in the absence of the family, and destroyed nearly overything in the house. He says he went there " to have some fon;" broke a gun, with the barrel of which he emselved the crockery, dishes, glassware and windows; took to pieces a clock and two watches, grinding up the works in a cider press. It then struck him that the ground where the house stood would be an ad-mirable location for a circus, whereupon he built a fire on the floor, and it was soon in flames, from which he narrowly escaped by jumping from a win-low, cutting his arms and hands in getting out, and leaving a broadcloth real, which the heat induced him to throw all a man to the flames. Considering the base appropriate performance in his new circus, he appet several hives, and underlook to put aleigh belle on the insects, in which "performance" he was very beilly stung. When the neighbors came running to the fire, they I and him under a shade tree, congratulating himself that this was the "best performance he had had yet—it brought the largest audience!"—The house was entirely destroyed, and the poor lunatic secured and taken to Mercer juil.

A Cambridge Professor Forgetting Himself. At Cambridge, England, it is quite common for a lege boat; and a well known statesman of England is remembered for having thrashed a potent butcher, after 43 rounds, within a weak of his taking a double-first. A Professor at Cambridge, whose name it is hardly necessary to mention when we say that he is a walking encyclopedia, and the first mathematician in England, albeit a pious divine, and a man of staid character and devout habits, happened to be taking his constitutional walk on the banks of the river at the time of the boat-race. The river is narrow; a dexterous movement of the tiller when the boats are side by side, will often deade the race by driving one side by side, will often decide the race by driving one of the competitors too near the bank. Well, this learned and pious churchman having sauntered to the river side just as the boats were passing, watched them a moment with a calm face. Some old memories of by gone contest rushed into his mind—the struggle fired his blood; he was seen to elench his fists and to walk with firmer tread. He followed the hoats

and to walk with firmer tread. He followed the hoats a few paces.

As they came to a turn in the river he actually ran, in full collegists costume as he was. His cap blew off—he never noticed it. He began to waive his arms. A crowd around him, unconscious of his presence, were shouting, "Go it, Trinity!" "Yoloke, Caius!" The hoats see approaching a very narrow part of the river, the Caius men half a length ahead. The spectators were shouting in a frensy of excitament, when above the tumult, arose the sonorous and stentorian voice of the venerable Professor:

"Port, Caius, you scoughted!—D—n it, jort your helm, man i" and as the abresed order was instantly obeyed, in a still more energetic voice, "Optime, Joobeyed, in a still more energetic voice, "Optime, Jo-bannes!" then suddenly recollecting himself, "God bless me, gentlemen, I have forgot myself!" and the old gentleman walked off at a round pace, blushing like a girl, amidst the voolfsrous applause of the stu-

Causaries on Surr Board — in the Hong Kong Register of June 10, we find the rendition at Hong Kong of a verdict of wilful murder against Robert C. Denham, John Rymer and John Watte, of the American ship John Wade, committed upon Jacob Landers, a seamen on board that ship. The captain and first mate wree also condemned by the jury "as morally if not legally guilty," and were arrested thereafter as accessories after the fact.

BENCHER ON BOYS.—Henry Ward Seecher is said to be a parron saint of boys. The boys of Brooklyn, it is said, would all make him the President of the United States to morrow, if it depended on their votes. He mayes them from the police—he pays their fine, when they beak windows—he tells them he used to like to do it himself. The evening before the 4th of July, the usual Plymouth Church prayer meeting was somewhat disturbed by the firing of crackers in the entry and under the windows. Most ministers would have put on a very saleson look and given percomptory orders to miss or drive away the boys; but Beecher smiled and said, "That's assessman antoging to us, but I presume the boys miny it; indeed, I remainher a time when I used to enjoy such things myself."

glary" not only as yet retains its original color, but you more so—but some of our friends have, and we have acres known it to fail of restoring the hair to its original color.—We advise such as are becoming presenturely gray, to give the "Bestorstive" a trial.—Chester (Ill.) Heraid, June,

by Druggists generally. [Aug. 25-209-fwood-53-28

SPECIAL SOTIOR-

THE Subscribers to the fund for the purchasing of a Bell and oracting a steeple on Front Street M. E. Church, will please hand the amount of their subscription to Mr. Edward F. Cason, who will wait on you, as we wish to go forward with the work soon as posible. Other donations solicited.

THE COMMITTEE.

July 1st, 1867.

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THE STORE OF STERN & NEWHOFF WILL BE CLOSE until Mr. Newhoff returns from the North, about 19th. September.

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OST AT THE late fi.e. a DAGUERREOTYPE Be seen of a young lady. The finder will receive the aboveward by leaving it at the Rock Spring Hotel.

Aug. 27th, 1807.

Hack River and Northwest Thoroughfare, 18 m Wilmington, all in one body, 230 acres newly clear ander cultivation, suited to Corn. Pea Nuts, &c. of Marsh and Swamp, on tide-way. 1,000 acres W. and Reed Fasture enclosed for stock, and well that

and and Reed Fasture enclosed for stock, and well timbered with oak, maple, cypress, pine, &c.

The dwelling, barn, store-house, kitchen and negro houses are new and good; the water is plenty and excellent, if desired, I will sell with the Land about 20 young and very choice Negroes.

For further particulars, enquire of JAS, E. KEA, Aug. 26—300-1m—52-1m Wilmington, N. C.

FOR TWELVE MONTHS from 1st October next, a dwelling house on Bladen street, between 3d and 4th streets, North of the Bail Road. A good kitchen attached and well of water convenient. At present occupied by Mrs. Philysw. For terms apply to 8. M. WEST, Auctionser.

CUNNY CLOTH! GUNNY CLOTH!! & Bales extra heavy Gunny Cloth. For sale by Aug. 26-306-iw T. C. & B. G. WORTH.

300 BUSH. PRIME OATS LANDING. For sale by WILLARD & CURTIS.

500 SACKS SALT in good order. For sale by WILLARD & CURTIS BACON AND PORK.

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410 PRIME QUALITY SECOND HAND SPIRIT BAB-For sale by

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WOULD respectfully call the attention of Smokers to his assertment of HAVANA, CUBA and PRINCIPE THE AT \$1 75 PER LB.—Warranted superior, if not equal in quality to any sold in Wilmington at \$2. Call and get a sample. [Aug. 226] A. O. HRADLEY, Druggist.

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35 BARRELS "WACHOVIA MILLS," FAMILY AND August 22d

BUNAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, Dear Centreville, Leon county, Florida, on the 9th inst., his negro man named Estlam, aged about 35 years; dark complected, round face, quick spoken, about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs about 160 lbs.; is somewhat knock-kneed, one foot stands out more than the other, and he is sparebuilt. I purchased him of Mr. John Long, and Mr. Long purchased him of Mr. Henry C. Smith, all of North Carolina. The boy will no doubt endeavor to make his way back to Columbus county, N. C., where he belonged when I bought him.

I will give a reward of fifty dollars for his confinement in any jaff so that I can get him again; or one hundred dollars for his delivery to me at Centreville, Florida.

BENJAMIN MANNING.

MOLASSES, SALT, &c. 10 HHDS. HEAVY body Surinam Molasses—sweet; 450 Sacks of Salt; 50 Grindstones—different sizes. Just received Barque Caba, and for sale by Aug. 25th.

THE SUBSCRIBER FEELS GRATEFUL TO THOSE kind friends who assisted in the protection of his effect J. H. PLANNER

on yesterday morning. August 25th.

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18 HHDS. SOUTHERN BACON;
25 bales Gunny Cloth—a heavy article;
100 cols Jute Rope. Just received, and for sale by
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WHARF PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR RENT.—that valuable Wharf and Lot adjoining the property of the late R. W. Brown and thers. For terms address the Sobscriber at Fayetteville, or make application to him in person on or about the 20th sept., when he will be in Wilmington.

Aug. 24th, 1857.

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2,000 SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT now landing. J. & J. L. HATRAWAY & CO. 250 BARRELS NOW LANDING AND DAILY EX Aug. 36th, J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO.

30 BALES sery Assety GUNNY CLOTH. 100 colls JUTE Aug. 34

A NY PERSON PICKING UP NAVAL STORES THAT were thrown into the river from wharf during the first of this morning, will receive a fair reward by returning the same. The Spirite Torpontine was marked N. T. H.; part of the Rosin also N. T. H.; and H. A. No. I, and the month R. GEORGE HARRISS.

20 BARRELS of superior Machinery Oil. For sale by J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO.

found special relief of a service heads the long suffered, and I believe they were of survi lieving my stomach and head. Very respectfully, her. BAN'L E.

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