The last foreign arrival reported that France and England were both determined to abandon Turkey to the tender mercies of Russia. This was the expected result-not that either desired it, but it was unavoidable. The Czar had checkmated them at every move, and when, at last, he engenders, and which no reason nor force can affect large communities. of wheat at a low figure. While the crops are so cherished as the basis of the confederacy." make its purchases on better terms.

Government, great alarm exists among the popu- locofoco editors in regard to these matters. lation with respect to the scarcity of food. various towns there were symptoms of rebellion -all growing out of the price of bread and apprehensions of want. The accounts given by the papers no doubt fall below the truth-as nothing appears in a French paper until it has passed Meuse" speaks of crowds assembling in the streets, withstanding. which threatened disorder, and were dispersed by the Mayor. The Journal des Rennes, of the 5th

als ambitious projects upon Turkey of Russia. Whether he will forbear and permit am unable to be with you on the 25th inst. Bonaparte to continue to reign, remains to be "I am very respectfully, your friend and obe seen. But even he cannot make breadstuffs dient servant, cheap. By declining war and allowing the ex- "To Messrs. Francis Tuthill and others, Comportation of grain from the Black Sea, he may mittee. mitigate the sufferings of Western Europe; but all that he can furnish will not supply the deficiencies, which result from general bad crops.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD TO THE PACIFIC.

on the best means of obtaining from Government Barnburners-alias, between the Conservatives money and lands for the construction of a radroad and Free Soilers-was never more vigorous than at to the Pacific, the South is quietly working with present. It throws all other party conflicts into links now in the course of construction are com- cerned. The Whigs are looking on with exultapleted and connected, as they soon will be, the tion and hope, but fear to say aught, lest an ex-Texas State line has been provided for.

Southern or Vicksburg Railroad, has effected ar- State if it expects to bully them into submission rangements with seven of the heaviest capitalists by hard speeches, and an impeachment of their and most responsible and experienced contractors party fealty. Quite as little does the Administrain the United States to dispose of bonds to the tian understand them if it expects anything but extent of one and a quarter millions of dollars, disaster to the Democratic party in this State, and to grade, bridge, lay the track, erect build- from the measure which it is said to have under ings, furnish a full equipment and put the whole consideration, viz: the dismissal from office of line of this important road in operation within such men as Judge Bronson and Charles O'Conor. about two years. This contract was finally exe- Personally those gentlemen, we presume, care cuted at Philadelphia on Friday last, and will se- very little whether they are retained in the sercure the early completion of the link across the vice of the government, or not. If their offices State of Alabama, between Montgomery and the are wanted by the President and Secretary Marcy Mississippi State line, a part of which is under as a further reward to the Barnburners, we have been regarded as a mere local avenue of trade and cd. It is not the offices themselves that the Huntravel, has become one of the most important kers care so much about, as the animus shown by avenues, and is considered by Northern capitalists the Administration in overlooking its original to be favored with the most extensive and valua- friends, and rewarding their enemies. They feel

plete and continuous chain of roads from Charles- never wandered from duty, was permitted to work ton and Savannah to Vicksburg, over which the in the field till he got tired, and then come home greater part of the New Orleans trade must ne- to hear music and dancing on the prodigal's accessarily pass. West of Vicksburg the extensions count. There is, however, this difference between of this chain have been provided for by municipal the two cases, (the Hunkers will say,) viz: that subscriptions and grants of land to the Rocky the prodigal son returned repentant and humbled, Mountains, and only six hundred miles remain, whereas the Barnburners came in with their colors over ground which is represented as extremely flying, and claiming all the privilege and honors favorable, to complete the connexion with the which they could have hoped to enjoy if they had Pacific ocean.—Balt. Amer.

Another Wonderful Sleeper.—The Home Jour- The Charleston Courier has come to the conbeen asleep twenty-one years, with a very brief rean predilection for Ham and Turkey."

"bonnets will be worn on the small of the back." write.

Under which King, Bezonian?-The Washington Sentinel, in its first number, closes an article on New York politics with the following Road Convention at Asheville: definition of its position in respect to the two warring factions of the Democratic party in that

bread enough to fill the bellies of the Parisians, to meddle in local feuds, and we shall only do so arrangements to do se. and to stay that rebellious spirit which hunger when principles and results are involved that may Since they will be denied this pleasure, I take

sufficient to effect the objects which he has under- Sonthern Democratic contemporaries. So far as to have an instrumental survey of that portion of achieved—but all the revenues of the French tured to tell his readers whether his sympathies intend to have plans, profiles, and specifications, Government would prove inadequate to feed the three differences of the Barnburners. Why thirty-five millions in France until next harvest. It is long and studied silence? Have Southern fore the next Legislature, showing the utility of These speculations furnish a very intelligible com- Democrats not even a word of comfort and en- this route not only to the State but in a national mentary on the official proclamations recently put couragement for the men who so long and so galbreadstuffs-in order that the Government might their old enemies? Or do they now look upon a direct, and almost air line through the centre of their quondam Hunker friends as unprincipled the State, giving to them the advantage of the award them. We notice in the extracts from the Provincial factionists, and recognise the followers of John important markets of Fayetteville, Wilmington French press, copied into the Courrier des Etats- Van Buren as the true Democracy? The public and Beaufort, and presenting a truly Central cations of public interest in the Fair are constant-

We commend the following letter from Mr. ports to the markets of the world. there is no danger of scarcity. The "Echo de la ces and through all time"—his Georgia letter not-

5th, states that a crowd gatheres around a wagon cause of free territory and free labor, I fully and line a part of the great trunk, will be crowned things they really excelled our most sanguine exloaded with wheat, which the inhabitants, and the cordially sympathise. The last hours of the last with success. women in particular, wished to prevent from session of Congress signalized by a gratifying tri- We rejoice, that the spirit of Internal Improvewomen in particular, wished to prevent from leaving. The bags were thrown out, but, by the leaving. The bags were thrown out, but, by the exertions of the Mayor and his posse, they were replaced in the wagon and order restored—after replaced in the wagon and order restored. several of the most noisy agitators were arrested. No man can hereafter say, with any hope of re- of the East, in bonds as durable as iron. and ledged in prison. The Concorde de Reims sponse from the public judgment, that Congress Let us foster this spirit, and the day is not dismentions seditious placards in that town—threatening pillage and fire—headed: "Death to the Rich hibit slavery in the territories of the United to the Priests. Hunger justifies the States. This is a great point gained. The whole and State in the great galaxy. this time, for every field is in a linguistate of cultivation, which are given out by the French

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The French out by the French press, notwithstanding all the vigilance of the try, that a majority of the American people, and Let us give support to every work of Internal of such manures as each crop required for its authorities, serve to indicate the agitated condi- of their representatives in Congress, will never Improvement, whether in the East or in the West, nourishment. tion of the French; and leave us to infer that the admit that any considerations of expediency will having for its object, the development of the resufferings, which impend over the European justify the establishment of slavery in territory sources of the State; then and only then, will we tribute so much to our enjoyment, as the fine population, and that of France in particular, are where it does not exist. This is the question to have done our duty to ourselves and to those who stock of various kinds, which we saw. The immuch greater than the official representations be presented at the next session of Congress in are to come after us. would have us suppose. They go to disclose also organizing territorial governments for California. In conclusion, I beg that the convention will the weakness, or rather the dependence of Bona- and New Mexico. The contest for freedom in the not commit itself to any particular scheme as a bone" breed-but this is a great mistake, which parte upon the Emperor of Russia. Through territories is not yet over. It will be renewed "basis of future Railroad operations," particular- may easily be corrected by travelling over the Nicholas' control of the most fertile wheat-grow- with increased vigor; and, though I cannot doubt by in the direction of the barbour of Beaufort, State. There are upon Dr. Hoit's farm, more about \$35 per ton, and in the latter the mere ing regions, he has completely at his mercy both the result. I hail with pleasure all demonstrations from the central part of the State, or so deliberate than one hundred head of thorough bred Devon first-cost of it, without daty or freight, is \$42. England and France. Neither of them dares to of opinion in favor of principles, which cannot be as to transmell the friends of Internal Improvefor the future, will be the case whenever there is the general prosperity and casting a deep rea short wheat crop in those countries, and in the proach on the public reputation. I am happy to contracts their power," but that every portion of the best of hay to feed upon in the winter, though of the high cost of the article, then the same sysothers not subject to the influence of Russia. The know that that the Democracy of Orange are the State is entitled to their aid. Czar can any day stop the Sulina passage of the about to take ground on this question. Let it be Danube and arrest the expertation of a bushel of proclaimed, that territories free shall remain free; wheat from all the ports of the Black Sea. This and be assured that on this issue I shall be with places the rabble of Paris and the operatives of you under all circumstances, and in all time. Manchester and Birmingham under the dominion With a renewed expression of my regret that I

JOHN A. DIX "

remarks on "the War of the Shells," and says of and body, and if the State be true to herself, old the present conflict-

"The conflict between the Hard Shells and Whilst the West and Northwest are speculating Soft Shells-olias, between the Hunkers and its own resources and credit; and when the iron the shade, so far as the State of New York is conprogress made towards the Pacific, in a direct line ternal pressure should produce a coalition. We of travel, will astonish the visionary and specula- don't believe there is much danger of that; the tive. We gave a review some days since of the hatred is too cordial. The course of the national rapid progress of these Southern roads, affording Administration in the matter of appointments, to Baltimore a direct line of communication, and has widened the breach to an impassible gulf .now have the pleasure of announcing that the The course of the Washington Union, which is only remaining gap between Baltimore and the supposed to reflect the views of the Administration, has been equally pernicious. Very little Mr. H. Haupt, the consulting engineer of the does that paper understand the Hunkers of this Thus this road, which has hitherto no doubt they will be very cheerfully relinquishble connexions of any road in the United States. we suppose, very much as the older son did, when It is now as certain as any future event can be that in about two years there will be a comnever sinned."

nal, commenting upon the case of Cornelius clusion, "after due deliberation, that the British Vrooman, the "sleeping man," says that a woman love for the negro, and the Russian longing after now exists near Southampton, England, who has Constantinople, are nothing more than an epicu-

A new portable running-hand apparatus has your deliberations. Punch, in his fashions notice for October, says been invented, by which the blind are enabled to

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

FAYETTEVILLE, August 18th, 1853. "We feel no disposition to become a party to called to a notice in the "Asheville Spectator," the contest of rival State organizations, but we for a meeting of delegates in convention at Ashefear that the one which has just been renewed in New York will assume a degree of national im-

Having said thus much we would say no more. their views on the subject which is to claim the cipitated and aggravated by the scarcity of bread. But as this is the first appearance of our journal, attention of that body. The Western Railroad Louis Napoleon is taking warning from the les-Repoteon is taking warning from the less on then taught;—but whether he will be able to that we fear to declare our sentiments, we state in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of in what we believe is to be the great chain of the great son then taught;—but whether he will be able to succeed is a different question. We published now, that our sympathies are warmly enlisted in Railroad communication between Beaufort harbor succeed is a different question. We published yesterday, from the London Times, an article commenting on his speculations in breadstuffs commenting on his speculations in breadstuffs and the expedients to which he is resorting to obtain ample supplies of grain and to keep the price ings of amity and concord which should ever be less some unforseen accident occurs) by the meeting of the next General Assembly of this State.

short all over Europe, it seems to us impossible that all the resources of his Empire should be claration of the Sentinel to the notice of our Onslow and Carteret, are now taking measures,

over which the minerals and products of the

John A. Dix, to the consideration of such of his charter, authorising us "to connect with any Others are rapidly sending in the names of their Southern friends as have been so ready to en- other Railroad that may be constructed"—under contributions to the committees, and we believe appears in a French paper until it has passed under the eye of officials—and it is the policy of that he is solemnly pledged to his Free Soil Road, west, and the Wilmington and Raleigh here on the 18th will find quite as many objects the Government to create the impression that the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the Government to create the impression that the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the Government to create the impression that the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the Government to create the impression that the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be with them "under all circumstant the friends, to be under all circumstant the friends the friend

From the indications of those interested in a East Hampton, Aug. 16, 1848. Great Central Railroad, having its initial point, "GENTLEMEN:-I have received your invita- at one of the finest harbours in the South, (Beauof September, speaks of a "little effervescence" tion to attend a meeting at Goshen, on the 25th fort,) and its termini far beyond the vallies of the ing the farm of Dr. Wm. R. Helt, in Davidson among the women, caused by the price of bread. inst., and I regret exceedingly that I am compell. French Broad, extending probably to the Golden county. Both the owner and the farm have been The Mayor took measures to tranquilize the inhabitants. The Courrier des Ardennes, of the habitants. The Courrier des Ardennes, of the habitants and desire to maintain the feat, and we believe our efforts to make our from most descriptions of persons and line a part of the great trunk, will be crowned things they really excelled our most sanguine ex-

Respectfully, yours. D. G. McRAE.

GREENSBORO', Aug. 15, 1853.

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor inviting me to the railroad convention to be held in Asheville on the 25th instant. To you who know me it is useless to express regrets that I cannot be present on that, as well as all occasions, where the improvement of the good old North State is the ob-The "Journal of Commerce" has the following ject of consultation. I am into the cause, soul as I am, I yet hope to live to see her, by her imovements, among the first States of this glorious

The spirit of the mountains is enlisted in the enterprise of connecting our external west with the Atlantic coast, by railway. We have but to will it, and it is more than half accomplished. Already an able corps of Engineers under a distinguished head, is searching out the best gap of the Blue Ridge, that found, the access to and

from that point will be of easy attainment. What then? Send your soundest men and urest patriots to the Legislature; men who dare their duty to the State, and that with confidence in the approval of our enlightened constitu-

The time for grovelling legislation is past The spirit of the age is onward! onward! * Already the N. C. railroad brings us in conction with one of the best river ports on the Atlantic. Its extension eastward will connect us with Beaufort, our Harbour, where navies may ride in perfect security, whose tonnage will be sufficient for the commerce of the East and West Indies, of the mighty Amazon and its tributaries,

and of the North American Continent. Let this same road be extended westward to Buncombe, and thence ---- where? to that point that will give the easiest access to Memphis, a city, at which, at no distant day, we may hope to se the Pacific railroad from San Francisco terminate, bearing across the continent the rich commerce of China and the East, to be further borne on North Carolina Railroads to the finest harbour on the Atlantic coast.

Already has Congress directed its attention to the commerce likely to spring up between San Francisco and China and the Indies; the most prominent port of which is likely to be Shanghai. The map prepared under its authority shows the direct distance between the ports. A line drawn from Beaufort directly westward, will pass within a quarter or half degree of Memphis, and of Shanghai, and some two degrees south of San rancisco. Can the commerce of the east reach

the Atlantic coast by any more direct route? But perhaps my views are too extended for the occasion-then let us extend the North Carolina railroad from her eastern to her western limits, the longest in the Union, on her own soil. Let us do this speedily, energetically, economically, and hold ourselves in readiness to turn to advantage whatever the future may disclose or circum-

tances may develope. May wisdom enlighten your judgment, prudence guide your counsels, and success attend

RAILROAD SURVEY.

lina Railroad, and Mr. T. S. Garnett, principal evitable reduction of duties to be made in some assistant, arrived in this place last Saturday .- articles, suggests that wool might be admitted at Col. Gwinn went on with the reconnoissance down a lower rate, or even free of duty, and adds,— expose to Public Sale, on Treading the in Sin: Our attention in this place, has just been the French Broad to the Tennessee line; Mr. Gar-

Broad Valley till completed, which will be near If such articles could not be selected to a suf-

of the mountain as far South as Reedy Patch It is true that under the recent great advance Gap. He will then return to Morganton and in England of the former article, a protecting du-Asheville Spectator.

tiser" accompanying this paper. A large number reduced the general supply of the world, is one forth in the Moniteur, that the crops in France would be much better than was anticipated.—

South against the assaults of Northern fanatics, would be much better than was anticipated.—

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South against the assaults of Northern fanatics, with the North Carolina Railroad at the public may have before them in good time a to pay to foreigners for the railroad iron that we This was part of the game to reduce the price of and who are now threatened with annihilation by some point, so as to offer to our Western brethren, reliable official statement of the various premiums and the several committees appointed to for, if we could from our own furnaces, as we Plaid Silks for Aprons

From all quarters the most encouraging indibe worthy of the reviving spirit of the State. State, can find an outlet through her own Sea- Dr. W. R. Holt of Lexington writes us that if The last General Assembly, granted us a liberal possible he will exhibit twenty-five North Devon

THE MODEL FARM OF THE WEST.

We had the pleasure a few weeks since of visitpectations. This farm is situated in that part of the county called the Jersey Settlement, which is time, and was, when Dr. Helt purchased, very much exhausted, many parts of it searcely pro- former mode of levying the duty is, that when drainage, deep plowing, and a correct application

pression generally is, that we have no fine stock in North Carolin-that they are all of the "raw of sheep, all of which look finely, as they have valorem system gives it in a very moderate degree; as regards sheltering, they have fared like our tem offers a protection that is not wanted. We native stock, which goes clearly to prove that the Devon, are the kind of stock which will best suit our climate, and general treatment of stock. We saw a Devon Buil in the head, which, for symmetry of form and thorough blood, cannot be excelled pean cost of it, be equal to almost \$6 per ton, in the whole Union. He is a descendant of the celebrated Milken, in the herd of Mr. Bloomfield, in England, We think that we may promise the farmers quite a treat in the exhibition of some specimens of stock, from the farm of Dr. Holt, at the State Fair in October, and a greater treat still in conversing with the Doctor himself. He is what we call a really scientific, practical farmer, well informed upon every subject in connection with agricultural improvement.

Farmer's Journal.

ways commendable, but it is too seldom regarded 3,438 children under ten years of age and 1,381 in the light of a business talent. Many a man's fortune has been made by it, without the sacrifice 6,705 or not far from one half, perished from of a single quality of manliness, and the success of a rival in trade, that seems so unaccountable, may many times find its explanation in the pos- ease: thus in September, 1852, the deaths from fesession by that rival of a rare quality of courteous-

any article of commerce. It never made a cus- in August 4,798. During the same period the tomer feel less at home, or less satisfied with his admissions into the Charity Hospital were 16,834, bargain. But the want of it has made a store redischarges 13,514, deaths 3,386, births 176. Of pulsive, and its goods undesirable.

Many persons beat off every commendation of courtesy as though it was a mere matter of affec- States, and the birth-place of 129 was unknown. tation, and the place for its display was the drawing-room or the ball. This is all folly. Courtesy is a grace of character that belongs to the whole Henry Clay, was sold at public sale one day last man, to all that he is, to everything that he does. week, and was purchased by James Clay, his son, We remember an occurrence that most forcibly for \$130 per acre. A number of gentlemen were arrested our youthful attention to this grace of present at the sale and were willing to pay over manner. The father of United States Senator \$200 per acre, but when it was known that the Charles Sumner was High Sheriff of the county sons of Mr. Clay wished to have it, no bids were eriminal was to be executed, and gave this com- struck off to James, and will be retained in the pliment to the sheriff: "Sir, as I must be hung, it Clay family. is a pleasure to be hung by you." On the other hand, when we are forced to do business with some men, it is like being hung by an Alberti, with his black mask and rough clutch.

How many times have we heard the remark. "If small calf skin POCKET BOOK, containing about \$10 I was not forced to go to that counting room, I'd on the Bank of Cape Fear, Fayetteville, signed G. W cease to-day all visits there. It's like gravel in Williams & Co. payable to J. McG. for \$40, No. 35, and the teeth to have anything to do with that man." dated between the 24th and 28th August 1853. Also, And when necessity ends, trade ceases. Want of courtesy drives away all trade that can be as successfully conducted elsewhere; and therefore a little effort not to expend on customers the mor- of the above named papers, or any other in which the bid feelings that some mistake or ill fortune has subscriber may be named or interested, as the payment excited, and a little care that a stranger may be supposed to know a gentleman from a boor, might be found by many as great a business talent as quickness at figures, or sharp-sightedness to discern the real demands of the market.

"Discourse may want an animated no. To brush the surface and to make it flow; But still remember, if you mean to please, To press your point with modesty and ease."

Philadelphia Merchant.

The Mormons are making an effort for the conversion of India to the creed of Joe Smith .--Thirteen "ministers" arrived there from the City J. M. MOREHEAD. of the Salt Lake via California.

THE TARIFF

The following letters were read at the late Rail Col. Gwinn, Chief Engineer of the North Caro- The National Intelligencer, looking to the in-

nett returned from this place to the surveying not see any objection to placing upon the free command of the grain markets of the Black Sea, produce a revolution in France, and jeopard the portance, which will not permit us to remain si-Powers at once retired. The Emperor of the Powers at once retired. The Emperor of the Powers at once retired on the State—occupying a central French, it is said, is directing all his energies and position, and looking to a national circulation to A creat of six months will be g ing bonds with approved security.

A creat of six months will be g ing bonds with approved security. returned here on Tuesday evening, that he re- tion with home industry. Thus far, we presume. the liberty of making known to the convention gards the construction of a Railroad down the there would be but little difference of opinion in French Broad Valley to the Tennessee line en- Congress; and, without going into any very partirely practicable; much more so than he had been ticular examination on the point, we presume, led to suppose. We also learn that the instru- that such articles could be selected which yield

the first of December; the party will then return ficient extent for the required reduction, the greater strength with neater appearance to near Morganton, and complete the survey as question would then come up as to other articles, soon as practicable, from that point to Salisbury. for which a protection has heretofore been claim-Col. Gwinn left here Wednesday morning with ed, the two most prominent of which would pro- this improvement may be easily a view of examining the different passes or gaps bably be iron, particularly railroad iron, and sugar.

taken. Partial and temperary results may be we have observed, not one of them has yet vendepreesed rates; but still the iron interest is a highly if not vitally important one for the country, and should not be left to the miserable fate Premiums.—A full schedule of the premiums of the last few years. Our legislators should refor the State Fair will be found in the "Adver- collect that the destruction of our furnaces, which are at present compelled to purchase from them; ought to have done, and could have done but for Solid col'd Silks for lining. Se the operation of the tariff of 1846, which put Super French Merino of all colors such a large majority of them out of blast, have Printed & plaid Satin Cassimere, very fine Unis, that notwithstanding all the efforts of the would give a penny for the thoughts of Southern Railroad line, from the mountains to the ocean, ly arriving, and we doubt not the oceasion will furnished annually two or three hundred thousand tons more of railroad iron instead of calling B on the iron-masters of England for that addition- Collars, Undersleeves, Chemiseus, em al quantity, the price there, in the absence of Musiin Edging and Insertings of all kind ad quantity, the price there, in the absence of A large assertment of Thread, Linea Linea and Increased demand, would not have near-ton and Jaconett Edgings and in ly doubled itself, as it has recently done. Under A large assortment of rich cloth, velv dorse him for the Court of St. Cloud. It appears its ample folds we can reach the North Carolina the great concourse of people that will assemble the probable continued heavy demand which for some time at least will prevent any decline, we A large and handsome assortment believe that our own furnaces will continue to increase so rapidly that they will soon be able to meet the large demand of the country, and under Blankets, a large variety competition that will reduce the existing rates.

> think would be a most impolitic and ruinous measure; but, under the present circumstances and prospects of the iron market, we presume a considerable reduction might be made on railroad customers and the public generally. We are no iron without serious injury to the iron interest, all times to show our goods, and prices, as we duty per ton; for the unfortunate operation of the the foreign article is so low it affords less protection, and when it is high and protection is not so much needed, then the duty is increased .naces were daily sinking under a competition at such a ruinous price, the duty under the ad valorem rate of thirty per cent. was about \$6.75 per ton. Now, when the price of iron in England is £8.10, and our furnaces can again go into operation and almost dispense with any protecting duty, the same rate of thirty per cent. gives a duty of about \$12.75 per ton. In the former ed will confer a favor by calling, that he may opportunity to examine their operations. freight, could be landed in the United States at presume the iron interest of the country would Uter probably, under all the circumstances of the case. not object to reduce one-half the present duty on pean cost of it, be equal to almost \$6 per ton, and body with the proviso, however, that the duty in no event should be less than that rate per ton in case of a decline in European prices. This would be a great boon to all the railroads now projected or in progress, and with which they no doubt would be fully satisfied."

Mortality of New Orleans.—The New Orleans Monthly Register for September, edited by Dr. Axon, has an article on the mortality of the past year in New Orleans, from which we learn that the whole number of deaths from September, Courtesy as a Business Talent.—Courtesy isal- 1852, to August, 1853, was 14,689, including colored persons. Of this frightful aggregate, yellow fever. In every month of the year except March and April there were fatal cases of this disver numbered 68, in October 221, in November 165, in December 17, in January, 1853, 1, in A pleasant manner never lessened the worth of February 1, in May 1, in June 46, in July 1,387, the persons admitted, 15,027 were born in foreign countries, 1,564 were natives of the United

Sale of Ashland .- This estate, belonging to of Suffolk, Massachusetts, and on one occasion a made except by James and Thomas Clay. It was

LOST.

BETWEEN the Fayetteville Toll House and Big Rockfish Bridge, on the Southern Plank Road, a in money, and sundry papers, among which was a check

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