TER FROM EUROPE ARTHER POINT, Sept. 17 iverpool on the 6th, touch he 7th, passed here to-de

ghout England was favon pects were promising, ience upon funds and on the 6th announced at Salermo, and he was nediately.

Napoleon has assured Mo desire to see Italy indep that Victor Emanuel, wh Naples and Sicily, will ntend alone against Aust er prove victorious, France to abuse her victory. at the Austrian minis

red to Vienna that the King ed to leave Naples, and the furniture of the palace, baggage, were embarked el. the British parliament an

iglishmen were on board Palermo to visit Gardel Palmerston, deprecating on Rome or Venetia, as lis

ioned 20,000 troops on to consequence of a certain to amoriciere. ere reported at Baalbeek

VERPOOL, Sept. 7 .- Cotton all rates. Middling Orler inds 5 15-16d. Stock 1,02 855,000 are American. improved most. Flourly declined. Wheat is do Corn is quiet at a dec

ur last of the Melita's new , and it was reported that Ge leave for Naples with this e object being, as stated event Naples from become view of the fall of the Be the disposable vessels of to be sent to the scene military preparations w ras being put into service, a sked to allow the passage ufficient rapidity. Meany ted, the Province of Termited, and large bodies of tion. A communication aples from Garibaldi stati ere about the 8th to assur From China we learn that or tere about to commence at the

braid -The Overland ma dates to the oth. Bell Conventions met in S. 1. Efforts were making !

to July 28th, had been remained at the mouth of the encamped on the shore. ey would re-embark on ts, and that they would tures of peace could be made to the 7th, represent that Pawnee village on the 14: 250 strong. United States ring to reach the scene i

From the details which have f New-Orleans, there is little the career of Walker to a sudden check, if not wa er leaving Truxillo he retired a about eighty men, and was d by the Hondurans, with agement on the Roman Ris-ne engagement, further that pr's men injured, is not sta-owever, that after it he conthe coast until he reached where he remained at last

and Indian Outrages .rom California on the 27th party of Mexican guerilla xas, stealing a number e Overland Mail; and it lians of New Mexico has The mail bound from M attacked by Navajoes, and ver were killed; the mail four hundred government stolen by the rascals.

yara—The Prince of Walss lagara Falls with his suite, derful work of nature. He d on the Maid of the Mist, e sheet of falling water. I to witness the performance at rope, who carried a man walked across on stilts-a er before attempted.

- Five Killed and Twentyssenger train from Racine on Friday with a freight sconsin. Five passengers ty-five wounded, some of es of the killed and wound. certained.

msden and Family .- The has the following statewho was on the steamer aved, concerning the fate

few minutes before we me if there was much family were then standing ppeared very much fright, in he had better get a table r the worst. He did not d his family to stand where nt to see what the danger ft. The son then advised take off all their upper ot do so. Soon after the cabin and advised the pasa state room door and to leck which all did except , who continued to wait In the meantime, young le leaves ready to float off.
I down, and I saw nothing in the water, when the f me and called out for her he was. He answered she was. A big wave and when I came to the

wever, affirm that Col. L. n a raft; that the little girl pt. Wilson, and all were

girl was washed away, and

OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1860.

GREAT STATE MASS MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF

BELL AND EVERETT. forcement of the Laws. AT SALISBURY. on Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th, 1860.

Ex. COMMITTEE ROOMS. RALEIGH, Sept. 15th. 1860

There will be a STATE MASS MEETING of the expected to send Delegates. The UNION MEN of Rowan, through the Executive

Committee, extend a cordial invitation to UNION MEN EVERYWHERE to be with them on that occasion. SION H. ROGERS, Ch'n.

THE ELECTORAL CANVASS IN THIS DISTRICT .- Oliver H Dockery, Esq., Constitutional Union Candidate for Elector in this District, will address his fellow citizens at the following times and places:-

Lumberton,	Robeson,	Monday, S	Sept.	24.
Rockfish,	Cumberland,	Wednesday,	66	26.
Spout Spring,	Harnett,	Friday,	4.4	28.
Fayetteville,	Cumberland,	Saturday,	6.6	29
Elizabethtown,	Bladen,	Monday,	Oct.	1.
Dismal,	Sampson,	Thursday,	6.6	4.
Newton Grove,	4.6	Friday.	4.6	5.
Clinton,	6.6	Saturday.	6.6	6.
Whiteville,	Columbus,	Monday.	6.6	8.

more. We were told that the bolt took place be- 1857, as the reader will see:cause "Douglas is worse than Seward."

we given up hope that the union already formed between the Douglas and Bell parties will overchance to defeat Lincoln.

P. S. The New York papers this morning a joint meeting of Bell, Breckinridge and Douglas men, was addressed by Fernando Wood, H. W. Hilliard of Ala., Gov. Morehead of Kentucky, and others, and resolutions were adopted and steps taken for the appointment of an electoral ticket which should meet the approbation and receive the cordial support of all opponents of Black Republicanism. This new attempt at fusion may when formed will only serve to divide still further the opposition to Lincoln, by adding another cheering words which the Express has to say of reatest popular demonstration ever witnessed in the Empire City," (the proceedings as reported would fill the Observer):-

"The Great Meeting .- Let no man despair of

the Republic! The overpowering demonstration at the Cooper Institute, last evening, shows that there is a spirit abroad against which Sectionalto the wall. The People of this great metropolis and of the country far and near, were invited to ome there to commemorate the adoption of the Federal Constitution, to renew their fealty to it and to stamp the brand of reprobation upon the anatical "Republicanism" which is doing its utmost to destroy it, all the while that it is professing attachment to it. How glorious was the response the full report of the proceedings, elsewhere, will show. Famous as this city is for its mighty popular gatherings, we are certain we speak within the bounds when we say that nothing like it was ever before witnessed in the city New York. As a spectacle, simply, it was worth a long journey to see-and a spectacle that once seen, is never to be forgotten. Our reportters, and others who ought to be tolerably good there could not have been fewer than FIFTY of the community had its representatives therethe learned professions, the commercial classes, the mechanics, the day laborers-old men and young men-friends of Bell and Everett-friends Douglas-friends of Breckinridge,-men difring with each other upon many minor points, out all agreeing to union against the Republican sectional party, as a high patriotic duty, having precedence over every other consideration. "Union and Harmony" distinguished the proceedings from beginning to end; and the meaning of it all sthis,—that if the POLITICIANS choose to wrangle among themselves, thus giving Lincoln a chance occuquer, through their divisions and personal dislikes-the PEOPLE mean to unite,-nay, are already united, in spite of divisions and dislikes, against the sectionalists-in the patriotic detertion to "FOLLOW NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

FURTHER AND FURTHER AWAY FROM BUN-COMBE.—We stumbled upon "Old Joe" last week in Kentucky. Now, or rather at last accounts, he was in Cincinnati, representing his farming interests at a great agricultural fair in that city. We fear that Mr. Douglas's mother and Gen. Lane's kinsfolk in Buncombe will not be blessed with their presence after all.

P.S. The "Little Giant" has besten the General. He has found his mother! The telegraph reports from Clifton Springs, New York, that he and Mrs. Douglas visited his mother at that place on Saturday, remaining until the hour fixed for the public meeting, which was very large, including delegations from all the surrounding towns, numbering from fifteen to twenty thousand persons. Mr. Douglas commenced his speech by expressing his pleasure that he was enabled to renoyed by the comments of the partisan press.

POLITICAL CONSISTENCY .- In May last the Democratic Convention at Charleston broke up in

a row. The North Carolina delegates came home, and they and their followers (the Governor included) explained the disruption as merely the work of William L. Yancey and his disunion followers, for whom, if the North Carolina Demoearthly scenes. They would put down Yancev at Baltimore, they said. They set to work to ac-The Union, the Constitution, and the En- complish this object, and became Douglas men to effect it. In Wake County (we take Wake only feeling) there was a great Democratic Convention. on the resolution committee. The committee reported for Douglas, and the Convention unanielends of BELL AND EVERETT, and of the UNION, this, Mr. Holden reported a stump speech in the at the Town of Salisbury, on the 11th and 12th of Oc- shape of resolutions, reciting all the glorious tober next. Every County in the State is desired and deeds done by the "Little Giant" in behalf of the South. The Convention unanimously ratified that. A great Douglas speech was made by Mr. Miller. Mr. Douglas was his "first choice." All ratified that. In fact the "Little Giant" was plastered all over with ratifications and endorse ments; and though short of limb the "Little Giant's" back is broad, and could hold and did in May-four months ago.

The reader of the foregoing synopsis of Demoparagraphs from the Governor's organ of Monday | the way. last-types merely of what we see every day in the other organs, occupying four months ago and now the same positions as those taken then and tion for one of those fool-hardy, exhibitions of Woodfin are the contractors. The contract amounts FUSION IN NEW YORK .- The two wings of now by the Raleigh organ. Some may wish to the Democratic party closed their negotiations on know whether the organs were sincere in their Saturday night, having failed to agree upon any opinions in May, or are sincere in September, or plan of union against Lincoln. Which party is whether they are so at all. As an aid to the dein the wrong we cannot say and do not care. termination of these questions, we can only say from the top of which his rope extended probably Each abuses the other as in fault. To outsiders that in the following reasons alleged as final it would seem that if the Breckinridge bolters against Judge Douglas, there is not one which has about 50 feet above the earth, the inclination becan fuse with the Douglas wing they might as had its origin since May; if true at all, they were ing very gradual. To-morrow afternoon Blondin well have remained in the Convention at Balti- known to be true in May. They all date back to is to walk this rope from end to end. Almost as

"Judge Douglas has spent the last three years The Express (Bell and Everett) has not yet of his life in endeavoring to break up the organ- up at that giddy height fastening the guys which green up hopes of a union of all parties; nor have ization of the Democratic party, knowing at the time, that the Democratic party was the only safeguard of the South.

"Judge Douglas has spent the three last years whelm Black Republicanism. It is now the only of his life in making war upon a Democratic ad- most perfect unconcern, apparently, though the ninistration, because that administration endeavored to carry out the very principles of the Kansas Nebraska bill, in the case of the Lecompton bring us the proceedings of the Great Union | Constitution, and because that administration Meeting in New York on Monday night. It was contended for the rights of the South and the equality of the States. And yet, our neighbor talks about Judge Douglas' being the friend of the South.

"The fact is, the history of Judge Douglas is ot known, as it should be. His life has been gilded by a few great speeches, and the blotches have not been shown. We intend to show, in future numbers, that Judge Douglas, even when professing great friendship for the South, has been playing into the hands of the abolitionists, and we succeed, but it is not unlikely that the ticket intend to do it from the records. We intend to show that, in 1856 he backed down from the principles of his Kansas Nebraska Bill, at a time when under that Bill he thought the South was to the three electoral tickets already in the field. about to acquire a Slave State. And we intend The Democratic factions are not likely to yield any to urge the fact, that, while holding out the idea thing to each other now. But we hope for the to Southern men, that the object of his popular best, and in the meantime we may all read the Sovereignty doctrine was to give equality to all the States, it was his purpose to give all the territories to the North."

We have recited these facts and copied these paragraphs, not for the purpose of showing inconsistency in the Raleigh Press or in its co-laborers. That is a small matter. But it is for the people to inquire if they can again place confidence in and follow the lead of those who were so ready ism, Disunion, and Demagoguism must finally go to deceive them, but four months ago, into the support of a traitor "worse than Seward;" such a traitor as is described above by the Press.

> Democrats are disposed to set down all this as "an | believe that it is. invention of the enemy," we have only to refer The Central Park is greatly improved since I them to the Democratic organs, little and big, the saw it last year; but I think there is fully ten Democratic delegates, and the Democratic orators, | years' work for the two thousand men employed who expounded Democracy to the faithful after the there, before the plan is perfected. The scene row at Charleston.

VOTING ON THE RAILROAD.—The newspapers everywhere are noting the results of Presidential elections on the cars, and our folks have been trying their strength on the Western Railroad. Among the passengers who started from Jonesborough on Monday were 16 voters, representing Moore, Montgomery, Chatham, Harnett, and Cumberland. A poll resulted: for Bell 8; for Breckinridge 4; for Douglas 4.

MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR COURT.-Two or us with accounts of the recent murder trials in Montgomery have probably seen that their letters published in the Observer, before their letters

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.-We have reeived the September number, well printed, well filled with interesting reading matter, and containing a portrait of General Lane.

JUDGE DOUGLAS IN INDIANA.—The Republican papers in Indiana say that Judge Douglas's friends there declare that Indiana is to be carried for him, and Lincoln beaten, if it costs two millions of dollars. We don't know, of course, on Monday. I leave it with some regret, for I lieve the anxiety of the Republicans by informing whether the Republicans tell the truth, but if them that he had found his mother, who, God they do Douglas has the State. That amount of bless her, was in fine health, and in no way anmoney will stop the mouths of a great many

| CASKS UNSLAKED in prime order, for sale by dearer for ten months of the year than all other dearer for ten months of the year than all oth "freedom ahriekers."

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12, 1860. to "Jones's Wood," and spent two hours in the Paint Rock. The last Asheville Spectator gives effort. He was appointed to speak at 2 o'clock, the following statement of its prospects of speedy 6th, taking passage in a Spanish vessel for Gaeta. but what with organizing the meeting and getting completion not only to Paint Rock but to Ashecracy were to be believed, hanging was altogether 20,000 people into some degree of quiet, it was ville, where it will connect with our own Western too creditable a mode of making their exit from near 3 before the speaking commenced, and then, Extension now under contract nearly to that place. instead of Judge Douglas, they put up first Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, the candidate for Vice President. I listened to him for ten or fifteen minutes, when an engagement obliged me to leave. as a marked instance of what was the general In the mean time, I heard nothing from him of special interest. He is a large man, of no parti-The Governor's organ was in the Convention, and cular impressiveness of appearance, manner or matter. To-night, there was a torch-light procession to Judge Douglas's quarters at the Fifth Avenue mously ratified the committee. Not satisfied with House, and serenade, which I did not see or hear. but a Fayetteville friend tells me we could get up the road will at once be located from this place as large and spirited an affair in our little town down the French Broad to the connecting point, -all save the music. I understand that both Douglas and Johnson spoke briefly.

The meeting at Jones's Wood was certainly a great gathering, and manifested a good deal of carried there thousands who, like myself, are opposed to Douglas, but had a desire to hear him. Though I left probably 20,000 people on the French Broad Road, and the Western Extension hold a great number of them. All this occurred ground, there were still other thousands thronging to the spot. It is a little odd that among such a countless mass I should find a Fayettecratic doings will be edified by reading a few ville and a Wilmington friend—both Whigs, by therefore, be vigorously pushed forward to com-

> One of the objects of interest which I unexpectedly saw at Jones's Wood, was the prepara- that Messrs. J. W. and J. E. Patton and N. W. crossing the river below Niagara Falls. The preparations consist of an immense mast, composed of three parts, reaching probably 200 feet high, 300 or 400 yards. It ranged from about 200 to perilous a feat was in process whilst I was there, viz: a man (said to be Blondin himself,) was busy are to steady the main rope. He was in a basket, apparently three feet long and deep by two feet wide, and working away at his cords with the wind was blowing a gale. The basket was secured to the main rope by cords and a wooden forward at will.

All about the grounds and the streets leading to them, were shanties with refreshments, eating and drinking; and various games of chance were publicly exhibited. I did not see any of the barbecue, but learned that the crowd had made short work of thousands of pounds of meat and bread. before the speaking began, many using the loaves of bread and biscuit to pelt each other with. NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 1860.

Riding down town to-day with a New York nerchant, he pointed out to me two stores now n process of erection on Broadway, belonging to Wm. B. Astor, which are to be finished by February next, and are already reuted for six years from that time at fifty thousand dollars a year for the two! One is 45 feet front, and on a corner, the other 30 feet front. My informant would be \$22,000. Are not these enormous rents? Yet the amazing prosperity of the merchants of this city shows that they are fully justified. There is a feeling of hesitation in the mind of my informant, who is largely engaged in the Southern trade, about taking a lease for six years, amounting to \$120,000, in times like the present, when he THE DISUNION SCHEME.-Mr. Yancey, the and many others consider the Union in jeopardy, great leader of the Breckinridge bolting Demo- none knowing what a day may bring forth. Should cracy, was and probably is chief of "The league of disunion result from the coming election, or from United Southerners," an association in the South | that four years hence, the present prosperity of "the cotton States." The object of that association, as declared by Mr. Yancey, is to "fire the ty to the other, but no part of it would feel the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give | evil more deeply than this great and proud city. courage to each other, and at the proper time, by I see that the wealth of Wm. B. Astor is estione organized, concerted action, we can precipity mated at forty millions of dollars, and his annual tate the cotton States into a revolution." Having income at two and a quarter millions! In going taken his means to prepare the South for the to the Central Park, this afternoon, I rode past calculators of numbers, agree in saying, that crisis, Mr. Yancey set to work to bring about the his dwelling in the upper part of Fifth Avenue. crisis, by breaking up the Democratic party with It is plain compared with many on that fashion-THOUSAND people outside the Hall. Every class the design of electing a Black Republican to the able street, which is said to be the most beauti-Presidency. After that the "revolution." If any fully improved street in the world, and I can well

was an animated and gay one. Many thousand people of both sexes and all ages and conditions were there on foot, and many hundreds of carriages and horsemen and horsewomen. Dodsworth's full Band was discoursing most delicious music, as on every Saturday afternoon, for which they are paid by the city. I learn that the thousands I saw there to-day were but a tithe of the thousands who congregate there on every fair Sunday.

If anybody wants to see the tendency of things up town here, it is only necessary to start down three friends in Montgomery who have favored town at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, as I did yesterday. Every car and omnibus was full inside and out, even carts being covered with the goers up. were anticipated. Two accounts of the trial were But there was a mass of humanity on the sidewalks, numbering countless thousands. That is the hour when all labor is stopped, and the myriads who live up town start for the homes which they left early in the morning.

> The city has been star-gazing for the past three days. I have had occasion to move about a good deal, and have seen thousands thus engaged. The atmosphere is so clear, and Venus so brilliant, that she has been for hours near mid-day of those three days visible to the naked eye.

This is probably the last letter I shall write from this city this year, as I expect to start South

RAILBOAD CONNECTIONS.—Readers of the | TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Observer may recollect a paragraph a few weeks I was disappointed to-day in the hope to hear ago as to the proposed construction of a Road Mr. Douglas speak, though I rode several miles from the East Tennessee and Virginia Road to

> The Spectator says:-"Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charleston "Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charleston Railroad.—The Board of Directors met in Morristown on the 6th inst., and let the entire road from that place to the Paint Rock, to the Messrs. Patton of Asheville, who are bound to have it completed by the 1st of January, 1863. From the character of the contractors for energy, and Rome, that Piedmont would occupy the marches FLOUR-Family 7 25 a their ability in every respect, it may confidently when the Pontifical troops crossed the Roman be relied on, that the work will be finished by the frontier. time designated.

"We understand, from a different source, that the royalists. understand.

"We now think the day is not far distant enthusiasm, but it was evident that curiosity had when Western North Carolina will be blessed with Railroads. It is an event looked to with absorbing interest, and no efforts, we trust, will be spared to hasten its coming. With the to Ducktown, our interests will be enhanced be yond calculation, and the Western portion rendered the garden spot of the State, and we are tempted to say of the universe. Let these enterprises pletion.

The Asheville News states more particularly Monsieur Blondin, fully equal, I think, to his to \$680,000. They will begin work by 1st of January next, and are bound to complete it by 1st January 1863. They have sub-let a large portion of it, including the masonry and bridges. The Company have the entire fund necessary to com lete the work secured, and have already advancd \$100,000 on the contract.

The Jonesboro' (Tenn.) Express gives the folowing statement of the progress of another proosed North Carolina connection with the Ten-

of this Company, that twenty two miles of this Road (from Charlotte to Davidson College) are Biloxi, Miss., is in ruins. lmost ready for the iron rails. The Company confident hope of having that division of the road was \$500,000. completed early in the next year-by the 1st of frame, so arranged that he could propel himself July at farthest. The road will soon be located to Taylorsville, N. C., which is within one hundred miles of Jonesborough, Tenn. It is the purpose of the company to push the road through an be obtained for its construction

Cumberland Fair .- It gives us pleasure to nnounce that Col. Walter F. Leak, of Richmond the Society in November. Col. Leak is a practi- ly Navajoes, and other hostile Indians. cal farmer and our agricultural friends may expect an instructive and able address. The Fair will be held on the 7th, 8th and 9th

days of November. The Society expect and hope to see a large attendance from this and the neighboring counties .- N. C. Presbyterian.

State Educational Association of North Caro lina .- The next annual meeting of this Association will be held in Wilmington, the Session beginning at seven o'clock P. M., on Tuesday the 13th of November.

As usual the delegates will be passed over the As usual the delegates will be passed over the Co, R Marsh & G. McLaurin, A A McK, G W & Co, very glad to get the smaller one at \$20,000 a various Rail-roads of the State for half fare, and S & Spencer, J M Vann. Huske & Anderson, J Utley, J year, but the person who rented both demands will be hospitably entertained at the place of N Price, A M Branson, R Marsh & G. W F Brookshire

The Committee authorized to determine the time and place of meeting have felt bound to call OS Baldwin. the next Session as far South as the facilities for Rail-road travel would permit; and this consideration, and the excitement preceding the presilential election are the reasons for fixing the time so late in the year.

Meeting of the Convention .- The next session f the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina will be held in Goldsboro' commencing the Wednesday before the 1st Sunday in November, bushels Wheat, 1 box Fruit, 11 bbls Dried Fruit, for Wednesday before the 1st Sunday in November, which will be the 31st day of October next. Biblical Recorder.

DIED.

In Whiteville, N. C., on Saturday afternoon the 15th nst., in the 43d year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Col. Alfred Smith, a worthy and highly esteemed citizen of Columbus County.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR. THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR of the CUMBER-

held at Fayetteville on Wednesday, Thursday and son who desires to see it. Friday, the 7th, 8th and 9th days of November next.

JOHN P. McLEAN, Sec'y.

Lost or Mislaid. CERTIFIED CHECK on the Metropolitan Bank of A New York, for \$3704 87, payable to the Rockfish Co., was lost or mislaid yesterday. Payment of the same has been stopped. C. T. HAIGH, Pres't Rockfish Co.

September, 1860: ALEX. JOHNSON, Jr., HAS RECEIVED AND IS THIS DAY RECEIVING his STOCK of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, mbracing all the newest styles and novelties of the

Ladies' Dress Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, &c., with all other articles kept in a Fancy Dry Goods Store.

-ALSO-A handsome assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing, well-cut and well-made. Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans and Kerseys, Negro and Bed Blankets.

All of which will be sold at the lowest market prices. Call and examine for yourselves.
ALEX. JOHNSON, JR.

Carpeting and Rugs. PECEIVED this day a handsome line of INGRAIN, heavy three ply BRUSSELS, and VELVET CAR-PETING, some very handsome. BRUSSELS and VEL-

VET RUGS to match. ALEX. JOHNSON, JR. SPECIAL NOTICE

Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gams reducing love home and the South more, and go back to all inflammation-will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the them feeling that they are my proper element, bowels. Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves See advertisement in anothe column. Feb'y 3, 1880

ST. JOHNS, Sept. 18. The steamship Europa passed Cape Race this BEESWAX, morning, from Liverpool on the 8th, touching at CANDLES, F. F. 18 a Queenstown on the 9th.

The King of Naples had left his capital on the Garibaldi was at Cans, twenty miles from Naples, on the 6th, and was expected to reach that city on the 7th. His advanced guard reached Salerno on the 6th. Naples continued tranquil. The English harvest was satisfactorily progressing.

A battle was imminent between Garibaldi and

Commercial.—LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9th, 1860.— Cotton closed firm-with an average business and that all possible steps will be taken to expedite doing. Breadstuffs paralyzed. Flour has dethe building of the entire line. Contracts clined 2 a 3s. on the week's sales. Wheat 9d.; will soon be let from Paint Rock to Marshall, we and Corn Is. 6d. The Rosin market is unsettled and excited-quotations 4s. 9d. a 5s. 3d. on the spot, and 5s. to arrive. Spirits Turpentine firm at 31s. a 32s., closing at 32s. 3d.

> THE END OF THE FILLIBUSTERS WALKER CONDEMNED TO BE SHOT!

Important news reaches us from Honduras. The panish war-steamer Francisco Dasis, arrived at Havana from Omoa, reports that the British war-steamer Icarus, with a transport and troops under command of Alvarez, had proceeded to Rio Negro, where Walker was encamped with his men. The boats of the Icarus conveyed a party up the river, who captured Walker and all his command. at 15% to 16 cents. They were taken to Truxillo and delivered over to the Hondurian authorities, who had determined to shoot Walker and one of his Colonels. Wal ker's men were in a very destitute condition, and some of them had been sent home, after promising never again to engage in any expedition against

Terrific Gale in the Gulf of Mexico .- There was a furious gale on Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico, involving a great destruction of property. Nearly every house in Balize was carried away, and several lives were lost.

Milneburgh, the terminus of the Pontchartrain Railroad, is submerged, and the wharves damaged Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad .- We It is reported that all the wharves and bath house e informed by Gen. A. E. Jackson, President on the Lake shore between New Orleans and

At Mobile the storm was severely felt. All ave 1700 tons of iron purchased for that portion | the wharves in the lower part of the city were I the road, and it is expected to commence the submerged during the gale, and several steamtrack laying in the month of October, with the boats blown ashore. The loss by fire and storm

Politics in California .- Latest advices from California state that the Union State Convention had adjourned, having nominated a full electoral ticket. The Douglas Convention had done the its destination in this State, as fast as the means same. Fusion of the two parties is not deemed

From New Mexico-The New Mexico mail brings intelligence that the people of the Territory county, will deliver the Annual Address before were raising a large force to war upon the rascal-

> Gov. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for we suppose he is looking for votes.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

ARRIVALS. ARRIVALS.

Cape Fear Line. Sept 20.—St'r A P Hurt, with goods for G W Williams & Co. D Murphy, D Anderson, Cedar Falls Co. B Rose, J M Vann, J Utley, Foust & Bro, B Moffitt, J M Worth & Son, Wyatt Nance, J A W McIntyre, Rev D Johnson, A H Marsh & Son, H J Moffitt, W W & Co, Mr A Carmichel, S Edwards. Page & Surles. Simon Barnum, J A Craven, Bostick & Moffatt,

Freight Received per Western Rail Road.

Monday, Sept. 17.—124 bbls Rosin, 7 do Spts Turpentine, 70 bushels Wheat, 35 bbls Flour, 11 do Crude pentine, 70 bushels Wheat, 35 bbls Flour, 11 do Crude
Turpentine, 3880 ft. Lumber, 15000 ft Ton Timber, to
TS Lutterloh, R McDaniel, Jos A Worth, E F Moore,
G W Williams & Co, Worth Wightman & Co, Town Faywill be sold on as favorable terms as any in market. G W Williams & Co, Worth Wightman & Co, Town Fay-

Wednesday, Sept. 19 .- 141 bbls Rosin, 38 do Spts J A Worth, T S Lutterloh, R McDaniel, G W Williams & Co, J A McLauchlin, E F Moore, P Shemwell.

JOHN H. COOK, Auctioneer.

ON Thursday next, the 27th inst., at the Market House in the Town of Fayetteville, I shall sell at Auction, MY RESIDENCE situated two miles West of is handsomely improved, with all the buildings necessary for the accommodation of a large family. Fruits of the finest description and grapes of different kinds now growing on the premises, which contain 30 acres. It LAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will will afford me pleasure to show the property to any per-Sept. 20, 1860.

PEMBERTON'S,

LARGE LOT handsome styles CARPETINGS and

JUST RECEIVED AT

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New York Ledger for Sept. 29. HARPER'S WEEKLY for Sept. 22d, to-morrow. SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRESIDE. E. J. HALE & SON

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FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- September 20. BACON, 13 a 15 | IRON-Swedes, com. bar 6 a 61
Ditto, wide 7 a 72
American 51 a 6
English 4 a 41
LARD, 14 a 16 Adamantine 25 a 30 Sperm 45 a 55 Sperm 45 a 55 Englis COFFEE—Rio 15 a 16 LARD, 17 a 18 LEAD, Laguira 18 a 20 MOLASSES-28 a 20 Cuba OTTON— Cubs
Fair to good 11 a 11g N. Orleans
Ordin. to mid. 9 a 94 OIL—Linseed 1 COTTON BAGGING— Tanner's
Gunny 18 a 20 SALT— Dundee

18 a 20 Liv. Sack Super.

P. Brandy 1 25 a 1 80 N. C. Apple 80 a 0 85 Northern do. 70 a 0 75 N. C. Whiskey 65 a 0 75 Fine Scratched 6 50 a Northern do. 35 a 0 40 GRAIN-SUGARS-Loaf Corn Wheat 1 40 a 1 50 Crushed 1 00 a Coffee 104 a 11
45 a 50 Porto Rico 94 a 10
1 00 a 1 15 New Orleans 84 a 94
RS. TALLOW, 10 a 00 00 a Coffee 45 a 50 Porto Rico Peas Peas 1 00 a 11 b
FERTILIZERS.

Guano, ton, \$65 a \$70
Nat. Fertilizer, 32 50 a \$85
Do. \$100 lbs. 1 62\frac{1}{2} a 175
HIDES—Dry 12\frac{1}{2} a 14
Green 5 a 6
Hard 70 a 80

41 a 5 Spirits 341 a REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Cotton-No change in prices: sales on Wednesday at Flour-We reduce quotations: sales this morning at

\$7 per barrel for super.

Spirits Turpentine—We heard of sales on yesterday at 35 cents, though buyers generally are not willing to pay over 341 cents.

Bacon—Choice N. C. hams were sold on Wednesday

WILMINGTON MARKET-Sept. 19, 1860. Turpentine, yellow 2 20, virgin 1 84, hard 1 15. Spirits 37; N. Y. bbls. 38. Rosin, No. 1 1 75 to 2 25; Common \$1; No. 2 1 12. Tar 2 10. Cotton nominal at 10\frac{1}{4} to 10\frac{1}{4} for middling to good do. Dried fruit, peeled, apples 3\frac{3}{4} to 4; peaches 8 to 10. Flour, super 7 75, family \$8. Corn 70 to 80. Lime \$1 to 1 05. N. C. Bacon, hog round 13\(^4\), (on time.) Salt 1 02\(^1\). Timber, 6 rafts during the week at \$5 to \$11.

At New York, Cotton steady at 103 for middling uplands. Flour declined: Southern 5 80 to 6 10. Spi

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY. In Equity, Original Bill, Spring Term, A. D. 1860. Neill Malloy, Plaintiff, AGAINST

Charles B. Mallett, Margaret S. Hooper, Eliza Evans, Charles P. Mallett, Hayes W. Beatty, and Edward J. Mallett, Defendants.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that one of the Defendants, Edward J. Mallett, is not a resident of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Payette ville Observer, notifying the said Defendant, Edward J. Mallett, to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Equity for the County of Cumberland, a the Court House in Fayetteville, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1860, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the cause

set for heaving ex parte as to him.
Witness, Walter A. Huske, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A. D. 1860. W. A. HUSKE, C. & M. E.

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