AUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

r Burnina. - Price one cent. - Barnum's cano tan' move in the Musquito Lingdom .-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4th. justifying to the published accounts, there lass than fitteen respectable book printand dishments that entered into competito secure the opportunity of publishing Barand lo per cent. The latter is the usual . it ist terms that most authors are able ing excavation or elevation. was accepted. But how long before is to suffer the infliction of this work set decided, and, in the mean time, the the has been removed by an Harnum and Redfield both togeth in the bring out. It is possible that mplished it will be by the magiterinat llumbug himself. the find a triumphant and remarksthe one of the is now worth half ; with no capital except in his own ance and effcontery. At that time,

- was book-keeper to a man he Profier, a Frenchman who kept a it wery, for the sale of blacking and involved, and being behind moved money, suddenly absconded. thous is came his successor. The black-min 1 ft alone in his glory. Now it

the began to turn his attention to that adular and delusion which unfortunateand large part of human nature every It is only when the true vein is struck Joice Heth, the wool the legge Mermaid, and the Museand tollowed in rapid succession, and with stanial rewards. The Jenny Lind engageat completed the triumph, and made Baran natorious and opulent. No one enjoys riety and opulence more than he does .-inclusing in the small town of Danbury, not of from Bridgeport, Connecticut, the Great anding was brought up a printer, and started there is Danbury on his own account, but its seer was soon cut short by an impeachment theil when the editor was thrown into Litch-1 mil. It was after his escape from this preament that he came to New York as a poor conturer to outstrip in the end the renowned distington and his cat.

A few years since, Barnum erected an Orienpalace called Iranistan, a sort of Hindoo mole, about a mile from Bridgeport, but soon it out for a water cure resort, but was intend to take it back, and has ever since intrined it in princely style. Iranistan was an from the profits of exhibiting the little disri Stratton, surnamed Tom Thumb. The The demand on European account, however, Vassam has always paid well, although under will be next to nothing, and when these things

ATLANTIC & N. C. RAIL ROAD,

Mr. John D. Whitford, President of this Road, has purchased two acres of land in the North-Birnand - Friedow carly and after life. - ern part of our town, for the Depot, at a cost of not an hour of the day or night in which intel-\$1500, adjoining the N. C. & W. & R. Railroad ligence might not be received of the most vital Bonaparte. An incident on the Jersey Depots. The location is an eligible one and the consequence-tidings of battles won, or hopes price very moderate.

city in a few days.

We are informed by Mr. Frost, the efficient Autobiography. The bids varied; some and enterprising Assistant who superintends the and enterprising Assistant who superiotends the survey in person, that the country through which the line has passed is admirately adapted to the running of a Road, being almost perfect-

We learn also that Iron has been purchased out to the perdition of one or both-at least, for the Road on very favorable terms.

people. - Gold. boro' Telegraph. THE CROPS.

It is about time that the foolish, if not, in some cases, the knavish croaking in regard to the crops, should have an end. The whole country has been excited to believe that a short prop would be sure to follow the very severe drought which has been experienced in most portions of the country. It does not seem to have been considered that in the great variety of soil and climate of the United States, it is absolutely impossible that such a thing as a general failure of the grain crop should take place. Some localities, it is admitted, have not produced so well as usual; others have produced only half a crop; but there are others which have rewarded the farmer nobly. When it is considered a large amount of new land is nvariably brought into cultivation ; that there is likely to be no demand for our Breadstuffs in Europe for many months to come ; that the most important cereals, wheat and oats, were unusually prolific and good in quali-

ty, it ought to satisfy every one that no such thing as famine, or an extraordinary demand for agricultural products, could be experienced in this country. This year, the wheat and oat crops are the most abundent of any ever grown in the United States, and there is an abundance for home consumption and for exportation .-

are considered, it shows the folly of the panie

From the London Times, Oct. 9. The war with Russia has attained its crisis -at least, for the present campaign. There is

deferred-of conquests, of shughter, embar The survey of the route for this Read is get- rassment. Deserted as London may appear to ting along finely. The party are now 10 or 12 be by the fashionable birds of passage, a more miles this side of Kinston, and will reach our intense anxiety actuates the great capital of the world just now than at any other time within

our remembrance. From the highest to the lowest the same feeling prevails, and if any foreigner wished to convince himself that the English are a fighting, if not a mulitary, reduce, let him visit London at the present noment, -Mr. Reduchd having proposed 52 by level, with very few hills and swamps require English blood has been drawn. Jacta est alca -the Czar must make up his mind to light it

until one shall have submitted to the terms We are pleased to have it in our power to which the other may impose. Such is the feelstate that the President has pressed with com- ing of the millions of Englishmen who are asente of Barnum's life, comprise mendable zeal and energy everything pertaine waiting with the greatest engenness the arrival a Langat in volume of sixteen dimin- ing to the progress of the work. We know of every scrap of intelligence from the seat of preumble and resolutions were adopted; is price one cent. It has met with a that he has given it his earnest and constant war, if not of the veteran statesmen who have and should supersede the larger attention, adopting every practical means to passed so many years of their existence in the forward its operations with the utmost speed higher regions of Olympian thought, that they The energetic, industrious and competent corps : can preserve their sang from and indifference in P. G., Dr. W. R. Scottherry disposed of to pay expenses, having charge of the survey, alone, to say noth- the midst of occurrences which upset the equaing of all else which has been effected is am- nimity of the great mass of their countrymen. ple proof of this. Mr. W. says, he designs com. It is, no doubt, a time thing to have attained so pleting the whole line of survey and other pre- calm and philosophic a tone of mind that the liminaries, preparatory to "breaking ground" petty interests of humanity pass before one but a mig lo years ago he was as pour before Christmas. We do not think, however, as so many units in a calculation which must that this will be. But of one fact we are well be correctly solved. We are tar removed from satisfied, all that can be done will be done. We it ourselves, and confess that we cannot, withtherefore look forward with pleasing anticipa out very considerable effort, understand how tion to the day, not now distant, when we shall men in the position of high Ministers of State be connected with Beaufort Harbor, and ere should absent themselves at such a moment long with the Great West, by iron bond-, which from the centre of allairs, and take their passhall make us a more united and yet a happier times while the fleets and armies of England

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of are actually engaged with the chemy. In ordimourning for thirty lays. nary cases it is fair enough that men who have Resolrd, That a copy of these resolutions be been condemned to the pestilerous air of a publie assembly, and to the tiresome routine of ortransmitted to the nearest relatives of the de-

dinary business for many months, should take ceased, and also he published in the newspapers of the city. their holiday, and seek relaxation and healh in . country excursions. But surely, if ever there was an occasion in the history of England when right Hon, gentlemen might make a little sacri fice of their own pleasure and convenience on friends speak of their love of equality, and the the altar of their country, it is now present .-rights of mankind, we are very apt to think of They desire so ardently to serve the public, that , the rule they have established in distributing they have keenly contended for possession of the official salaries which the American people the highest offices of State, and they have at- have entrusted to them. When they declaim tained the object of their ambition. Why not against other governments for the favoritism latter, as to the propriety of trying it on him so give a little heartier service in return for the which disgraces them, or for the intolerance low, he said I might, to satisfy myself that I had honors and emoluments they have received ?-- which debars a large number of their citizens left nothing untried, but he did not think that med-The ambition of being among the first and from any participation in civil and religious | icme would be of any use to him. But, thank God, most influential men in such a country as En rights, we cannot forget the proscriptions ungland is certainly a noble and generous desire der which, flushed with victory and intent on but ambition has duties as well as rewards .- spoils, they seized on all the spoils, and pur-Surely at such a moment, it is scarcely decent, sued the Whigs as if they had been outlaws. that the members of the Administration should be . so scattered that it would require something like even proscribed the poor clerks because they

a week to assemble the flock if any sudden e belonged to an association understood to be mergency calling for united counsels should, hostile to the administration, and Judge Bronarise. At the present time the Duke of New- son was unquestionably discharged because he castle and the Earl of Charendon are at their would not break bread with certain political posts; they are both indefatigable in the dis traitors whom Mr. Pierce had himself repudiacharge of their dety, and they, no doubt, rep ted. resent two of the departments most intimately That our readers may see how rapidly our concerned with the management of the war .- government is tending to the condition which Sir James Graham, however, who represents justified the denunciation of our Republican

names are in question, if the popular feeling has not right on its side.-If they could see

the anxious faces and hear the eager inquiries Dys niery, Diarches, and Summer Complaint. for intelligence when are seen and heard in A presenting this justive eleman d Medicine to every quarter of Lordon, they would readily understand that has described of the Conversional success to a state hape held out to the ashered. of the Cabinet from Lombon at such a crisis is diate of he as warden. gen to missionstruction. Well do we know,

This convery having blen, for years, used in this ind deeply do we tool assured, that there can place, to mean our the above diseases, and mose w but one termination to the operations he appretation to the same class, the Proprietor has re Sebastopol ; but it is not probable that then include 0 to on r it on a more extensive scale, hose operations will be permittated without see with a name to less the amount of human sufferious loss of life. There will be subject for time. I have never known it to fail, when the Diriumph and reason for grief. Survey the orthon score-strictly adhered to.

Many usdess nostrams have been palmed upon Queen and the great statesmon of England the the public, and I he-stated for some time, until to participate in either feeling. We have but written that which is publicly uttered everywhere, and in fir more explicit terms,

At a called meeting of Manteo Lodge, No. S.

O. O. F., held Oct. 30th, 1854, the following

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in

Manteo Lodge, No. 8, 1, 0, 0, F., have heard

with feelings of profound grief of the death of

Resulced. That in his death our Lodge has

ost one of its most worthy members, our be-

loved order one of its warmest supporters, and

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LIPPITT'S SPECIFIC.

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on panta we make to first a sections of its

Therefore Resolved . That the members of ble Medicine, which cured me effectually. S. J. CARROLL Yem - truly .

> WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 14, 1853, Wat, H. Lierrit, L.-q.,-Dear Sir :-- 1 have used out specific in two cases in my family for Dysenay. In one, a spoontal effected a complete cure in the other, three had the like effect. Respectfully, &c., THOS, LORING, Ed. Commercial.

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ure I meknowledge the wonderful effects of your Medicine for curing Diarrhwa or Bowel Complaint, as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, of saving the life, first of my child, and then of my brother. As my brother was given up by two of

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Pocket Book Lost !

OST, on Wednesday evening last, my pocket book, containing about \$30 -all in notes et cept one \$3 gold piece. My name is written on the inside of the pocket-book. The finder, by leaving it at the Register office, or sending it to me at Auburn, Wake Co., will be liberady re war led. J. J. FERRELL Wake Co., Oct. 19, 1854. 72

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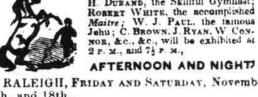
Respectfully, &c., J. B. SEAVEY, M. D. MR.WM. H. LUPETER-Dear Sir : It is with plea-

the most eminent physicians in this place, Drs. Richardson and Wregg; and when I consulted the he was mistaken, as we saw the salutary effects in 21 hours, and in ten days he was able to be out of

bed. I remain yours, very truly and gratefully, Prepared and sold by WM. H. LIPPITT. F. PESCUD, Raleigh, N. C.

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK MARKET.





ease, for the building is not own-Barnum, but by a member of the Stuy of family.

Buttum is about 55 years old, and is tall. made, and vigorous. His appearance initially plebein, his vi-age defiant and and exhibits no traces whatever of hity or refinement. He has three daughof them married to man by the name aps .n, whose father was first a carnenter. a number, and at present a sadler. Mr. man though is a very respectable man er any alliances more aristocratic shall nee the courtly halls of Iranistan, will d upon the new turns of the die. Fathmethers and daughters are proverbially

mum's career in New York has been very is al to the interests of this city -complar cities unitabile. We shall into as Barnum reign. We have had a in the Ung and Magog wonders of the ty shop at the corner of Ann street and

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very remarkable movement is now taking in the Musquito Kingdom on the Carin sea. Some years ago two brothers by the Shepherd emigrated from Savannah, ia, to San Juan, (pronounced, San Wan) atagua. The same town is better known he name of Greytown. The old King of untry became largely indebted to the and-, to the amount of six or seven hunthousand dollars. This monarch died or the present young king heir to his debts his territories. To liquidate this claim, the the revalty has made over 30 millions of of the public domain to the Messre. Shepsublishment, but boards with Mr. Shepand spends his time like a royal prince the infollowing the chase and quaffing The above grant includes Grey nd 150 miles of sea coast on the Carria Nea. The title is said to be unquestiona and Mr. Cooper, U. S. Senator, from Pennand And Mr. Kingman, Washington Cor the dournal of Commerce, are uses drawing up a pamphlet which will issued, declaring the advantages and proments for settlers to go thither. Here is

ther chance for enterprising characters in st of fortune.t. Bonaparte has accepted the inferior of sub Lieutenant of Dragoons, in the nch army, and has gone to Crimea to give

Russians a taste of his quality. heroic incident occurred on board of one of dersey City ferries a few evenings since .-young lady fell overboard, and a gallant ing man doffed his coat and plunged into the tter and rescued her. It was quite cold, and hen the young Salvator reached the deck with dripping Naiad in his arms, a gentleman ading by pulled off his great coat and beg him to accept it as a present, but he would do it.

- pleasant to record a noble act, and as al kind and waman-kind appreciate such, and ready to reward them, it is surprising that are so rare. Let us all be demigods and CM

STANISH RETRIBUTION .- Every one recollects Louez, the fil buster, was betraved by his antance Jose Antonio Santos Castaneda : that, though the former was soon beyond des who threatened to avenge his death upon orne person unknown, and killed on due moderation without fear. The oysters is

which it has been attempted to originate. The corn crop, it is now admitted, will be better than was hoped for at one time, and as there is yet a large amount of old corn on hand, we should like to see how some of our people arrived at their calculation that a famine is threatening us. There is no truth in it-certainly the fact is not yet ascertained, and although the prices may rule higher than in former years, the sup ply will be found quite adequate to the demand.

St. Louis Repub. IRISH ESTATES.

It has been well known by all the readers of Irish history or fiction that much of the misery

d Ireland has originated from the peculiar te nure of property. The land was owned by im-poverished landholders, who were utterly unale to collect more than half of their ordinary British Museum, a French Louvre, rents, and who had mortgaged their property toman Gallery of Arts, in a city where for as much as it could possibly endure. When the interest failed on the mortgages no foreclosure to any profit could ensue in consequence of entails and marriage settlements. Hence the | spots enough on the southern coast of England owner was a pauper, the tenants oppressed and

shiftless, and the estates neglected. Parliament bere interfered, in consequence of the statements of the numerous body of creditors made to them, and ordered the sale by auction of all encumbered property, breaking up all the entails and settlements. From Octoher, 1849, to October, 1854, the amount obtained from the sale of these estates was £15,500 000, of which the creditors realized £10,000, 000, or fitty millions of dollars. The purchasers amounted to 5,612, who will now employ

the land for some real benefit. Out of this sum of fifteen millions of pounds sterling thirteen millions were paid by Irishmen themselves in The actual monarch does not keep up the purchase, as may be seen, of Irish land. It is said that nearly a thousand chancery

suits have thus been put an end to, much to the dissatisfaction of the Irish lawyers. But the benefit to the people must be great, for there has been in consequence an exchange of impoverished landlords for men of property and energy, the unencumbered proprietors of the

The fact is that, in consequence of this wise measure and the constant emigration of the native Irish to this country, Ireland is now more thoroughly English than she ever was before. and is becoming more and more so every year. The Irish peasantry, whose only aim was sim-

ply to escape starvation and who have found a refuge with us, have been succeeded by tens of thousands of English, Scotch, and Irish, who have carried into Ireland their thrift and their industry, have, in many instances, purchased

the soil where tenantcy fomerly prevailed in its worst aspect, and who have introduced their religion in the room of Catholicism, and their firm | vital interests of the country. It is not in the notions of loyalty in the room of the rebellious feelings of the Irish population. Ireland within the last six years has undergone a mighty charge. Two millions of her poor peasantry have left her, the impoverished estates , n which they borrowed as tenants have been sold, and

their places filled by laborers from the sister kingdom who will make the island rich by their industry and providence .- Cin. Courant.

THE OYSTER PANIC .- The ovsters have prov ed their character under the most discouraging

circumstances. They suffered at first, but it was only a prudential retreat during which they marshalled their forces for a triumphant victory. And truly they seem likely to achieve reach of hope, there were not wanting it. The doctors, the most stringent of dietarians, have come to their relief, and chemists betrayer. The threat has been fulfilled. On ' have certified as to their healthfulness. Henceevening of the 12th, as Senor Castaneda was forth we may eat and rejoice ; the lascious biting at falliards in one of the most public valve is restored to public confidence ; it is no in Hayana-three hundred persons be- longer pronounced as "unwholesome as a coepresent-he was shot in the back of the kle on a copper bank," but may be enjoyed in

All attempts to discover the perpe- popular and has many friends who will con-

he Admiralty, is playing the part of Lord in ancestors, we extract a sketch of the method i The Earl of Aberdeen, of administration during the most flagitious Waiting at Balmoral. the Duke of Argyll, and Sir George Grey are period of modern English History. Our readamusing themselves in various ways in the Scot- ers will be startled to observe that our rulers. tish Highlands. Lord John Russell is sedu- are imitating and emulating the politics and ing lowly. . des of S. F., vesterday, at \$9; The lously idle at Scarborough, and Mr. (iladstone ethics of Walpole, Newcastle, and Bute : in Wales. Now, let it not be supposed that we "The prices given for a single vote ranged.

grudge to any of these political notabilities it is said, from £200 and upwards. £25,000 their fair proportion of wholesome air and rewere thus paid away in a single morning. Inlaxation, but surely these are to be attained timidation was tried, as well as corruption somewhat nearer to the centre of affairs than The Duke of Devonshire was dismissed with dagrapt insult. As nothing was too high for

say of the points we have named. The munificence of the Urown has granted to Lord John Russell a residence in Richmond low. A persecution such as had never been

Park, which may certainly be deficient in sea known before, and has never been known since, 21-53 \$3 :-4; Common Rosin, \$11-5 sales; Ener views and mineral springs, but which is nevertheless situated in one of the most lovely and delightful spots in England. Lord Aberdeen, bread, not because they had neglected their duin the same way, need not desert Greenwich ty, not because they had taken an active part ' , Park, even for the sake of the town from which against the Ministry, but thereby because they he derives his title. If any of the Cabinet Minhad owed their situations to some nobleman or isters actually require the renovating influence centleman who was against the Peace. The of sea air and hot or cold salt water baths for proscription extended to door keepers, to tidethe renovation of their constitutions, there are waiters, to gaagers. One toor man to whom a pension had been given for his gallantry in a which might have been selected as places of light with smugglers was deprived of it because temporary retirement, and which would at the he was befriended by the Duke of Grafton .-same time possess the signal advantage of great-An aged widow who, on account of her huser proximity to London. For one senson this band's services in the navy, had been made ittle sacrifice might have been made. Even if house-keeper to a public office, was dismissed the immediate exigencies of the war do not refrom her situation, because it was imagined quire the presence of the Cabinet Ministers in that she was distantly connected by marriage

town, at least they should be close at hand There is a decency and propriety which should be considered at such a moment as well as the of 319, to 55. actual necessities of the case. There is another point to which we would

advert with all respect. Intelligence was yesterday received that the Queen's soldiers have been engaged in a stern and most bloody con-CHICAGO, Nov. 3. - The passenger train which fliet. That conflict must necessarily have been re- left here on Wednesday night for Rock Island newed, and within a few days from the date of the

broke an axle, causing the engine and train to first great battle the armies of England must run off the track. Thirty of forth first class again have been engaged in a deadly struggle passengers were killed or wounded, and about with her enemies. Where is the Court at such a dozen scaldod, some of whom must die. a time ? The patriotism and deep feeling of the Royal Lady who most worthily occupies YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS. the throne of these realms are far too well known Lieut. Gov. Farger died of yellow fever in

to admit of doubt or question. Let it be clearly New Orleans on Monday. understood-as clearly as English words ex The interments for the week ending Monday preasing real sentiments can make it-that we do not so much as by an inuendo mean to insinuate a fault in our Sovereign. We are, how-

ever, but giving utterance to the universal feeling when we say that the nation would have copal Church in this place, on Friday and Sunbeen gratified if the highest personage in the day evenings last. Seven persons received conland had remained in or near town at so anx- tirmation during the attendance of the Bishop. jons a crisis as the present. The Queen has been ill advised upon the subject. England

does not look upon the absence of the Court with " HEZEKIAH HUDSON, who was arrested on the indifference at a time when every hour is prog-South side railroad, Va., a few days since, had nant with the most important results to the in his possession about \$10,000 in counterfeit notes on the North Carolina banks. temper or nature of Englishmen to affect an indifference which they do not feel, nor to play NEW YORK ISSUES .- At a hard demonstration the braggarts by affecting to despise an adver-

sary who is still reckoned among the great po in - New York, Ex-Senator Dickinson made a speech in which he said the issues in the comtentates of the world. Somehow or another, it jars upon our feelings to give in one column the list of the killed and wounded in these liquor at all." bloody battles, and in another the pithy an-

nouncements of the Court Circular to the effect that the Queen and her courtiers are amusing

AN EASY REQUEST .- The N. Y. Courier and themselves in the heart of the Scottish High-lands, as though the lives of her bravest sub-jects were not in instant jeopardy. We have the her bravest sub-never sullied the columns of the Times by fill pickt exclaime the indication meeting to-never sullied the columns of the Times by fill pickt exclaime the indication meeting tonever sullied the columns of the Times by fill night, exclaims (barring the italics): "Let aged six years. ing them with at issue of flattery to the Royal there be a rowser." A superfluous invocation ! Lady whose virtues and high qualities all her A row sir you'll be sure to have." subjects are ready to acknowledge. We may therefore be permitted, without loss of self respect, to say that we know Queen Victoria is as

deeply concerned for the fate of her gailant one of our minor theatres in Chatham street is 36th year of his age. soldiers as any of us can be, and as prepared now kept open on Sabbath evening, for some to make all sacrifices for their sake. Let us kind of performances. The bills say "Sacred therefore, with all loyalty and respect, entreat concerts of vocal and instrumental music."her to return to her capital for a time, until The addition of the word "sacred" to Sunday the result of the siege of Sebastopol and the is- evening concerts at such a place cannot decieve

sue of other events may be known. This is not apybody.

Wholesale Grocers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, 6 Roanoke Square.

Flour .--- The market is very bare and it is arriv this brings advices of a large advance and a hear of no sales since her news. The quantity in

niniket is too small to be much affected. Sales of white and mixed corn, at 6%a70c; B.F. Peu- 100 Cotton,-Light stock with siles, at 9a9 1-5 fo

Since .--- R. O. hhd wanted at 37 1-2a\$38 1-2; the revenge of the Court, so nothing was too no change in other kinds.

Naval Stores .- Tar duit at \$31,4; Soft turp. raged in every public department. Humble Grades, 11-5c#31-5. Spts. Turp, has dockned in and laborious clerks were deprived of their N.Y. to 50c, which has affected our market. We have no recent sales to quote from.

Bacon .- Hog round 9a9 1-2e ; Hams 12 1-2a14e i Lard 11 1-2a 121-2. Nov. 4, 1854.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON, November 4th. TURFENTINE .- Further sales yesterday of 175 bbls. at 8.65 for yellow dip, 2,92 for virgin, and 2,00 for hard, and 100 bbls. yellow dip, North

County at 3.70 per bbl. ; and to-day of 46 bbl yellow dip at 3,65-all per bbl of 280 bbls. Rosin -- We note the sale to-day of 122 bbls. No 2. at 1.75 per bbl-

SPIRITS .--- Further sales yesterday of 118 casks at for ets. per. gal. The market is quiet to day, with the Cavendish family. By such means a and we hear of no transactions up to the time of

closing our report. TAR -- Sales yesterday of 300 bbls, in shipping order, at \$3,40 per bbl ; and to-day of 133 bbls at \$3,16 per bbl.

BACON -Sales yesterday of 1100 lbs. N. C. hog round, at 12 cts, per lb ; and to-day of 800 lbs. sides and shoulders at 10% cts. per lb.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET.

Bacoa, 2 tb. 12(a,13). Beeswax, per 1b. 25 Cotton Bagging, per yard-Gunny, 18c; Dundee, 14c ; Burlaps, 10 to 12c. Cotton Yarn, per 1b, Nos. 5 to 10, 18c. Domestic Goods, per yard -Brown Sheetings, 71 to 8 ; Osnaburgs, 91 to 10. Flour, der barrel-Superfine, 8; Fine, 7 75 .-Feathers, per lb. 45 to 47. Flaxseed, per bushel, were 243, of which 107 were from yellow fever. 60c. Hides, per lb-Dry, 8; Green, 3 to 4. 1 to 1 10. Corn, 90 to 1 00; Wheat, 1 25; Oats,

Remarks .- Bacon is scarce and in demand at BISHOP ATKINSON preached in the Epis- quotations. Cotton is rather lower-best grades is selling at 84 cts. Flour continues to improve in price, and some sales have been made above quotations. Spirits Turpentine 42 cents per gallon. Raw do no sales to report.-(CAR.)

MARRIED.

In Wilmington, on the 3rd, by the Rev. Dr. Drane, Dr. Alfred O. Bradley, and Miss Fannie Frances Lippitt, daughter of the late Wm. II. Lippitt.

Rev. J. B. Cheshire, Robert H. Lewis, Esq., of RIES, is more full and complete than usual. ing election were-"Bronson and good liquor," | Milton, to Miss Sarah E. Howard, daughter of "Seymour and poor liquor," and "Clark and no Mr. Geo. Howard.

DIED.

but will call and see for themselves at the FAR-

At Mount Version Springs, in Chatham county, on the 24th ult., of Typheid fever, after an The New York Sun says :- "We observe that field, formerly of Orange county, N. C., in the the shortest notice, and on the lowest possible and neat style, will accomadate four gentlemen illness of about three weeks, Wm. M. Crutch-

the Glat year of his age.

Fish and Ovsters

take all a poor fellow can make. E L. HARDING. Nov. 6th, 1854. 4w 90 Weekly Post, Star, and Spirit of the Age. copy.

BANK STOCKFOR SALE.

WILL be sold, about the first of December, to the person offering the highest price, FIF-TEEN SHARES in the "Bank of the State of North ted Carolina." The stock now yields, and has, for several years, a dividend of ten percent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Any person desirous of making a perfectly safe investment that will yield a good dividend, will find this a good opportunity. Apply, either by letter or in person, to the editor

of the North Carolina Star, Raleigh, N.C. 90—2w Nov. 4th 1854.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE

THE undersigned, assisted by gentlemen of talent and distinction, proposes to publish in the City of Raleigh a Paper to be called the American Eagle." The object of this publication is not to disturb the present arrangement of the two great political parties of our country, nor is it to endeavor to create a third, or balance of power, party. Its principles will be purely con- ware, Shoes, Umbrellas, Furs, &c. servative in their nature, and thoroughly adapted

to the preservation of the interests and liberties Nov. 4, 1854. of America. It will be rigidly Southern in its tone, defending such institutions as are sanctioned by the laws of our State and Federal governments, with cheerfulness and fearlessness; but at the same time with prudence, patriotism and discre-

at the North show a degree of patriotism on the part of the people, irrespective of party relations, that cannot be misunderstood ; the South is no

less united in its determination to assert its independence of more party control, and to aid in wresting from the hands of Politicians such powers as they have long and deliberately abused. The "Eagle" will be published WEFKLY, at post-paid. Address

RICH'D. I. WYNNE, Raleigh, N. C. Raleigh, Nov. 5, 1854.

Better. late this Fall, than Ever. and Letterer, he is prepared to put all kinds or TAMES M TOWLES would respectfully advise Designs and Inscriptions, to suit the tastes and his friends, and the public generally, that his wishes of all. assortment of DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, In Tarboro', on Wednesday evening last, by SHOES, CROCKERY, and FAMILY GROCE- ble Yard, at the south-east corner of the Balagh His purchases were not made in mid-summer. but late in September, when Goods were greatly | Ornaments. reduced in prices. He therefore thinks they were bought right and will be sold accordingly. He

F. BATES & CO.

hopes his friends will not take this for granted

MER'S HALL. Nov. 7, 1864. HARDWARE! HARDWARE!!

OR assortment is now very extensive, having added very largely to our Stock this Fall. Every article is our Line will be furnished at ouditions, so as to "live and let live."

At his residence, in Cumberland county, on friends and respectfully request them to call as socluded part of the City, have an opportunity to he 28th ultimo, Jonathan Haralson, Esq., in usual in the way of the FARMER'S HALL.

Nov. 7, 1854.

Valuable Property for Sale.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. AT THEIR NEW STORE.

NO. 8, FAYETTEVILLE STREET

TAVE received, and are now opening, a rich and extensive assortment of DRESS GOODS.

Elegant Paris printed Mouslin De Laines and Cassimeres, in great variety ; new and choice styles of Poplins, Valencias and Imperials; flounced and rinted Robes for children, of new and elegant signs; Merinces, Bombazines, &c., Rich plain, striped, Brocade, and other Silks, Lo., Lc. To these goods which have been selected with great care in New York and Philadelphia, the attention of our customers and the public is especially invi-

Our stock of HATS and CAPS for the Fall trade is now ready for exhibition, and it affords us pleasure to say that it is the largest and most complete assortment ever offered in this city, both as regards variety, quality, and, particularly, cheap-

ness ; having been selected with great care from the best manufacturers in the Union.

We think it unnecessary to enumerate the diferent kinds, but would simply remark that purchasers may rest assured that almost every article in the Hat or Cap line can be found at this Establishment and at prices as low as any Retail House. W. H & R. S. TUCKER South.

In addition to the above, we keep constantly on hand a heavy stock of Groceries, Crockery, Glass-

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. Sept. 12, '64.

Boarding for Members.

TRS. CH. C. RABOTEAU will be prepared to furnish a mess of four or six gentlemen with board and lodging during the next session of tion. The recent elections in several of the States the Legislature. A first rate table will be kept, and good accommodations provided. Her House is on Favetteville st. a few doors below the Hotels. Oct. 26, 1854. 87 tS

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES

TITHE Subscriber would take this method of reminding the public, that he is still engaged in \$2,50 per annum. Subscriptions due upon the the manufacture of Grave Ornaments, in all variereceipt of the first No. All communications to be ty and the best style of finish and workmanship. He keeps always on hand a large stock of Marble, both of American and Italian, suitable for Monu-90 3t | ments, Obelisks, Tombs, Head Stones, &c.; and having in his employ a first-rate Northern Carver

He would respectfully invite a visit to his Mam-Grave Yard, where may always be seen specimens of his workmanship and a variety of styles of Grave

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received, he respectfully solicits a continuation of the same, pledging himself to use his best endeavors to please ail.

Orders from a distance will be faithfully and promptly attended to. Address,

| October 81, | WM. STRONACH, 1854. | Raleigh. wly 88 |
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W. CHADWICK, having fitted up two rooms adjoining his residence, in a comfortable with Beard and lodging during the Session of We are duly thankful for the past favors of our the Legislature. Those who prefer a quiet and secure such a place, being in the imediate vicini-ty of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylum, South side, and about five minutes walk from rooms to the Capitol. Raleigh, Nov. 1st, 1854. td 88

| d the deed have hitherto been iruitless. | gratulate it on its convalesence by swallowing | | | | | |
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| | | merely a question of feeling-although the re- | Dr. Ives, late Bishop of the P. E. Diocese of | THE Subscribers, having rented the front part | ILL be sold at puplic sale, on Saturday, | MASONIC. |
| ity spirit among the creoles. There must | Construction of the second of the | sponsible advisers of the Crowa would do ill to tritle even with questions of feeling at such | N. C., it is reported, is about to assume the | A of the store occupied by Mr. C. B. Moore, | (it not sold previously at private sale—and Jno. D. | THE Officers, Members and Representatives of |
| in many a man among the three hun- | SUICIDE OF & LITERARY LADY A lady wri | a time-but one of practical business. Where- | | near the Post Office, intend keeping for sale the | Powell is authorised so to dispose of it,) a value. | the GRAND LODGE OF NORTH CABOLI- |
| astinders who was privy to the act ; | | ever the Court may happen to be, there a high | | | ble Tract of Land, containing | NA are hereby informed that the annual Commu- |
| di vernor Concha's inquiries have elic- | | minister of State must also remain; and at | and tork my | NORFOLK OYSTERS AND FISH. | 520 ACRES | nication of this MASONIC BODY will be held in |
| ig in the shape of a clusto the mur- | patch, committed suicide on Wednesday by ta- | present, it is the first Lord of the Admiralty | GLENN'S TRUE VERBENA WATER This delight- | Persons wanting the above articles may rest as- | situated about 14 miles North East of Raleigh, | this City, on Monday evening, the 4th December |
| is muy infer that he has strong friends | king taudanum. The young lady was 24 | who is detained in the retirement of Balmoral. | | sured of getting them FRESH. | near Fagle Rook. The said Land is in a State of i | next, at 7 o'clos', for the transaction of basiness. |
| saland. The news from (uba during | years of age, and is supposed to have been disap- | Surely at such a moment. Sir. Jas. Graham | ful perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from | Spiced and Pickled Oysters will always be kept | tine cultivation and the soil is of the most superior : | Officers of the several Lodges are requested to |
| it is montha may be interesting. | pointed in love. She was found by a gentle- | should not be absent from London. Again, were | the but bouse bound 1.1. Wein Childlett, 1 is con- | for sale by the keg or by retail. Any one wan- i ting a quantity will have their orders attended to, | | attend in person, or cause proper delegates to be |
| N. Y. Times. | man, sitting on the steps of a dwelling house at | the Court in London, or even at O horne, the | | by giving one or two day's notice. Orders from | | appointed, in obelience to the Constitution and general regulations of the Grand Lodge. |
| | the corner of Eldridge and Broome streets, in a | Cabinet Ministers who are now scattered in | on account of its refreshing and delightful odor | the Country, with reference, will be promptly at- | | WILLIAM T. BAIN |
| There are living on the head | stupefied condition, and died while being con | every direction about the country would be a- | | tended to. | houses. The Dwelling House, though single-sto- ry, contains four good commodious rooms. | Grand Secretary. |
| I Pageon River six persons, within | veyed to the City Hotel. | shamed to be absent from their posts. It any | a concentrated form and will be found very useful | JNO. G. SIBLEY & CO. | TERMS made known on day of sale. | Oct. 13, 1854. 0d-88 |
| t each other, who are upwards of | | benefit can be looked for from the united coun- | a concentrated form, and will be could forly a char | Raleigh, Oct. 24, '54. 3mos 86 | JO: D. POWELL. | |
| - dd. That must be a remarkably reprod. But Euncombe and Haywood | A lady passenger in the Baltic, who had in- | sels of these noblemen and gentlemen, surely | for removing the languor occasioned by crowded | | Wake Co. Oct. 31, 1854. td-85 | HEAT FANS Warranted to clean well, |
| | tended to take passage in the miche, ureamed | the present is a time at which they should be | rooms, de. Also, as a denerous periume for the | wanted. | Standard copy. | even of cheat and cookle, kept constantly |
| Acheille Speciator. | two nights in succession that the latter steamer | | handkerchief, and will be found much cheaper | | | on hand at the Farmer's Hall, at Manufacturers prices. JAS. M. TOWLES. |
| anner sperator. | had foundered at sea. The dream made such | CITC: BIAN DIMENSION | than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a | lature, acquainted with the business of a | BOARD OF MEMBERS. | June 80, 1854. |
| . D. AUST BAYE HIS DAYThe Cin- | an impression upon her, that she determined not to go in the Arctic and persuaded some of | to give offence to any one, but warning to all ; | ⁴ pleasant change for the Eau de Cologne. | Horel. Enquire of | TATTILLIAM T. BAIN will be prepared to sc- | aune oo, noot. |
| band Enquirer says : A man named | her friends, also, to follow her change of plan. | that which we have written in the most care- | and the stands the day Water ellowed allow | 0et. 24, 1554. tl. 86 | oummodate some 15 or 20 Menbers of the | MENIN'S AND BEEBE'S FALL STYLE of |
| | On her voyage across the ocean, before any ti- | ful and guarded manner is uttered everywhere | | | ensuing Legislature with comfortable Board. | T fashionable Moleskin Hats, Caps, ENOW- |
| | dings had been heard of the disaster, she told | | nella Water, Glefin's Rose Geranium Water For | , a ruese desirable goods in secto for fundapi | His charges will be as moderate as the times | NOTHING and WIDE AWAKE HATS. |
| In by a large bull dog, the property of | her dream to many passengers on the Baltic! | | Saie in Raleigh by P F. PEBCUD, Druggist and | I BIDD, Diebenen une Diens Contes Marcella | will admit. | BENJAMIN B. SMITH. |
| "TE-1 who resides on Catharine street. | A few days, and the dream was verified ! | the illustrious and important personages whose | Chemish | 41 to 121. JAS. M. TOWLES. | Ost. 18, 1854. L 82 | September 26th, 1854. 75 |
| | To the market and the second | | | X International Action | | |
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