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wrote the word deposited. I have been since informed that I was wrong, and therefore, by remeet, make this correction.

Yours respectfully HENRY E. COLTON.

SOFT SAWDERING ON THE KANSAS OUESTION.

whose reliance for support is mainly on the

Southern Democracy. The policy, then, is

or \$3.00 at the End of the Year. Ours' are the plans of fair delightful pence, Coverped by party rage to live like brothers."

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HON. MR. CLINGMAN AND DISTRIBUif possible, to appease the "South," and that TION. portion of the Southern press which has had

Although the election is over, the question the manliness to denounce Walker's outraof Distribution will not be permitted to sleep geous conduct in Kansas-conduct, in the in North Carolina, while the Editor of this language of the Raleigh Standard, well calreper continues to hold, as he ever will, the culated to bring on "civil war and bloodopinion formed years ago, and strongthened shed." It is true that the "South," by a by every succeeding event, that it is pre-emreasoning which we do not understand, has, inently the policy of the old Southern States, up to this time, confined its denunciation to to insist upon being placed in possession of Walker, but the common sense of the canatheir rightful shares of the public land, or try will readily perceive that the metrical on the proceeds of their sales. It is our santo Walker, emanating from the State Deg ine belief, that common sense and patriotpartment, and his retention as Governor of ism will triumph over the silly dogmas of Kansas, fasten the responsibility for his acts party, and redeem an honest people from the on Mr. Buchanan, and that every word of shackles of selfish party leaders. It is most censure applied to the Governor, applies with important then, to the triumph of the true a hundred fold more force to the President . policy, that the position of every prominent Common sense and common justice revolt at politician, in relation to the lands, shall be the idea that an agent, who obeys the orders kept constantly in view, and accurately unof his principal, is to be punished, while the derstood. It is for such considerations, that latter is permitted to go "unwhipped of juswe refer again to-day to the position of the tice." The following is one of the paragraphs Hon. T. L. Clingman, and ask attention to in the article of the "States" to which we the subjoined letter. refer :

Mr. Colton is known as the Editor of the "Now for the satisfaction of the "South" and Asheville Spectator, and his account of Mr. of all who may labor under doubts, distrusts, and Clingman's speech has been relied upon to misapprehensions, we will state what we believenay, what we know-on this subject, to wit ; that Mr. Buchanau did mean, in his instructions, that refute the statement of our correspondent "Clio." For the purpose of doing Mr. none but legal bong, fide residents should vote on the Kansas constitution. He intended to place Clingman entire justice, we published his own synopsis of his own speech, and showed conclusively that no matter whether or not he advocated "Distribution" eo nomine, he had asserted the principle of that measure in all its length, breadth and We showed that if his proposithickness. tion to return surplus revenue to the States, upon the principle that "money paid by mistake" should be returned to the rightful owner, were adopted, that the money so returned could not be reclaimed by the Federal Government. A plain example will place this matter clearly before the poorest understanding. A has an account against B, makes it out, presents it, and receives the amount charged, from B. In a short time. A finds out that he has over-charged B to the amount of \$50, and, like an honest man, returns to B the money thus "paid by mistake." This is a fair and plain illustration of Mr. Clingman's proposition, and only asked but importaned to accept the we ask if any man will contend that A has appointment of Governor of Kansas. He not parted with all control over the \$50 | was known as a remarkably shrewd, cool, which he returned to B, as "money paid by | and firm man, the very man for the place, mistake ?" B, to be by him disposed of as interest, inclination, whim or caprice may suggest ? Is not this the very essence of the principle of Distribution, and as wide apart as the poles from the "Deposit" or loan principle, which the five Democratic members of Congress helped to assert, when they voted for the "Deposit Bill," of the last session of Conbeen choused out the fruits of victory. gress? It must be borne in mind that Mr. Clingman, in proposing to return surplus revenue upon the principle of restoring to its owner money paid by mistake, draws no silly distinction between revenue paid in by the lands or any other source of revenue, but proposes to restore all the surplus revenue, no matter from what source derived, on the principle that it is right to return to the owner "money paid by mistake." "A rose will he do next?" will smell as sweet by any other-name," and we contend that no matter what Mr. Clingman may choose to call it, he has asserted the principle of Distribution as roundly as ever did Mr. Clay, or Gen. Jackson, or Mr. Clingman himself, when in his "high and palmy state" as a Whig. There is not the slightest difference in principle, between returning to the States the proceeds of the sales of the lands, and distributing the lands themselves among the States. We, therefore, in conclusion, call on Mr. Clingman as an honest, patriotic statesman, to cease to cavil about mere words, to abandon a policy which "hath gelded the Comm inwealth and made it a cunuch," and to come out and leud the aid of his great abilities to the practical vindication of the great principle with which the vast interests of North Carolina | I rely upon you as the organ of Gov. Wise to elucidate it. are so intimately connected.

tion papers that had published the false state-ment, to correct it. But they did not do it. In another column we publish a letter from Mr. Clingman on the subject, which defines his position very differently from that assigned him by the F. F. V. who precides over the columns of We have been no little amused at an artithe Register .- Charlotte Democrat. cle which appeared in a recent number of the We extract the above paragraph for the Washington "States," on the subject of the purpose of noticing the concluding sentence administration and Kansas. The stalwart The Raleigh Register assigned no "position" blows, so rapidly struck by the "South," has evidently alarmed the administration,

to Mr. Clingman, but simply published a communication addressed to it by a gentleman. When Mr. Clingman defined his own position, a place in the Raleigh Register was promptly given to his definition, and if Mr.

Clingman's "synopsis" proved that in principle and substance he was a "Distributionist," it was not the fault of the "Raleigh Register." The "Charlotte Democrat," we apprehend, has found out by this time that its "denial" was premature-that it was rather "a swift witness" for Mr. C.

The Editor of the Charlotte Democrat must accept our congratulations on the transcendently bright flash of wit, that has emanated from him at the expense of our birth

place. It is so strikingly original that it cannot fail to put the country "in a rear," enjoy it even at our own expense. There is act. one thing, however, which we must tell our witty contemporary, to wit: We are not

ashamed of either the State of our nativity, the mode of our arrival in it, or departure 3d of August. from it, and that on looking back to it, as we fondly do with an affection, which nor fime, nor distance, will ever diminish, we can see but one blur upon it, and that is the ascend-

ancy of those damnable political heresies, of which the Charlotte Democrat, to the extent of its ability, is a propagandist.

DEATH OF HON. JAMES C. DOBBIN.

MR. CLINGMAN .- When the Raleigh Register THE RALEIGH STANDARD BEATEN. first put forth the report that Mr. Clingman had The election of Mr. Utley, as Clerk of this come out for distribution, we denied it and show-County, is a very decided triumph over the ed to the contrary, and called upon those opposiefforts of our neighbor of the Raleigh Standard to have him defeated. Mr. Utley, we learn, ran as an independent candidate." His competitor, Mr. Brown, is an out and out language: Democrat

> In the election of Mr. Moore, too, as Clerk of the Superior Court, our neighbor was rapned over the knuckles. Mr. Moore was an independent candidate, but is known as a good Whig. Mr. M.'s competitor, Mr. Bunting, is a Democrat.

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

It will be seen by the accounts brought by the Persia, that breadstuffs in England have declined. This decline must be general in Europe and in America. When the growing corn crop shall be gathered, we confidently expect to see corn at \$3, and flour at \$6 a barrel. Nothing but a pervasive storm or

general and unprecedented freshets can prevent a most abundant corp erop.

SUICIDE OF SENATOR RUSK, OF TEXAS. Advices from Texas state that Senator Rusk of that State committed suicide, at his residence, on the 29th of July, by shooting himself through the and we like genuine wit so well that we can head with a rifle. No cause is assigned for the

> A few days before his death, he had written a letter, alluding to rumors of his indifference to the success of the Democratic party and declaring his intention to vote the Democratic ticket on the

P. S. Since writing the above information has come to hand stating that the cause of Senator Rusk's suicide is said to have been some forgeries with which his brother-in-law was connected, which were perpetrated on the land Department.

TAYLOR'S SALOON, NEW YORK .- This gorgeous palace of the gourmonds, which has been undergoing the process of re-decoration and re-gilding, was, on Monday, for the first time in all its new-

A NEW AND ALARMING DOCTRINE. There is a Judge in Washington by the name of Crawford, who has enunciated a new and startlng doctrine on the subject of native and adopted citizens. He maintains that if there is any difference between these two classes of citizens, it is | is thought, mortally. in favor of the naturalized class. Here is his

"A naturalized citizen has a right to his vote as much," said Judge Crawford, "as you or I, or any other native, and that right must be fully reected. Is it not preposterous," continued the udge, "to refuse a citizen his right of suffrage because he was born in England, or Ireland, or Germany? If there be any difference-as in fact there is not, and ought not to be in reason nor in law-the difference is in their favor, for they have made this country their own, by adoption, by voluntary choice ; whilst we had no choice, for we were born heren

Commenting upon this the Lynchburg Virginian has the following

"Here we have most sublime doctring!-The difference, if any is in favor of the foreigner-for he came here from choice, while we are here because we couldn't help it!

"The difference being in favor of the foreigner, we would suggest that our Constitutions. State and Federal, be so amended as to permit none but foreigners to hold office. If the difference is in their favor, there can be no objection, of course, to making this difference applicable to offices, as well as suffrage.

How many of these foreigners, before coming here, supposed that they had greater rights here than the native born ? How many of them even supposed that they would be entitled to the right of suffrage at all? Not one, we venture to sav. in a thousand !"

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PERSIA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The steamship Persia, with dates from Liverpool, arrived here this morn-The North Star arrived out on the 22d July.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Government instructed in Parliament that no active operations will be undertaken in China, until the return of Lord Elgin from Pekin, except destroying the war junks. If the mission is unsuccessful, hostilities will be confined to Canton. Lord Russell had obtained leave for the intro-

duction of a new bill, providing for the admission of the Jews into Parliament. In the meantime the Rothschilds have resigned their seats, but have been nominated, and will probably be re-elected without opposit

From the Wilmington Herald of Wednesday TERRIBLE RAIL-ROAD ACCIDENT. It is our duty to record a very serious acceident which occurred on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad yesterday afternoon, by which several rsons were more or less injured-one or two, it

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as the down train from Weldon got within a short distance of the trestle work over Yellow Marsh, eight miles this side of Goldsboro', the axle of the driving wheel of the locomptive broke The engineer find ing it impossible to stop the cars, before reaching the trestle work, endeavored to rush the train over

and reach the embankment on the other side. The trestle work at this point is short, but some twenty or twenty-five feet in height. The train passe over, but just as it did so, the cars were thrown off the track and down the embankment, the locomotive in its disabled state tearing up a portion of the sleepers and rail. The engine and tender remained upon the track. The baggage car rolled down the gully. The smoking car rolled over several times some distance from the read : the passenger cars, containing some twenty-five or thirty passengers, were thrown off, the last one rolling over several times. These cars were all mashed up. Persons were immediately despatched to Goldsboro' for assistance, and some of the

injured parties were taken there, some placed in the neighboring houses, and those slightly injured, or who escaped unhurt, were brought here this morning.

The following persons, so far as we know, were injured by this dreadful accident. Capt. C. D. Ellis, of this town, head cut and leg sprained. E. D. Browinng, Conductor of the train injured

in the back, confined to his bed. Mr. Little, Agent for Adams & Co's Express, seriously injured. (taken to Goldsboro.) liarity of Brandreth's Pills. Now that we may soon

Thos. Cromelin, of Mongomery, Ala., head cut and leg bruised; arrived this morning covered with blood, but is not seriously hurt. Mr. C. was ac-

a redundancy of vitiated bile at this season, and it is as companied by his three sisters, one only of whom dangerous as it is prevalent ; but Brandreth's Pills afwas injured and that slightly. ford an invaluable and efficient protection. By their Elfas Bell, of Johnston County, slightly hurt. occasional use, we prevent the collection of those im-Another young man from same county, name purities, which, when in sufficient quantities, cause so not known, considerably bruised, carried to Golds-

much dauger to the fine organs of the stomach and bowels. They soon cure liver complaint, dyapopsia, Mrs. McKnight, an elderly lady of Charleston, loss of appetite, pain in the head, heartburn, pain in the breast-bone, sudden faintness, and costiveness. In S. C. was severely injured. She was taken to the house of Mr. Rhodes, near the scene of the accident. brief, Brandeth's Pills work their way to the very roots where her wounds were dressed, and every attenof the disease, cleansing in their passage, removing every unhealthy accumulation, till the blood is purition paid her. She is still at Mr. R's house. It fied, the whole system renovated, and the functions was reported this morning that she was delirious, and fears were entertained for her recovery. and duties of life become a pleasure, where before they had been sad and weary bundens. We have thousands of similar testimonials to the Several other persons, names unknown, were taken to Goldsboro; extent of injuries, we could not

ascertain. A negro man named Curtis, a train hand, slight

The train at the time the axle broke was going

ever, it is the most painful and terrible accident

that has ever happened on the road. It is

attributable to no neglect or fault on the part of

any person, as we have been informed that no

The injury to the track is unimportant, and is

We have received a letter from Pine Level, N.

C., giving an account of a dreadful accident which

happened at the distillery of Messrs. Nathans' &

nesday evening, the 22d ult., after a lingering and

most excruciating illness of 23 days, Dora, eldest

daughter of Capt. S. D. and Susan Beyes, aged two

cherished throughout the whole period of her al-

most unprecedented and incessant sufferings,

which she bore with womanlike fortitude and pa-

tience, by the most mournful, nathetic and

heart-rending appeals to her parents for sympathy

and relief : but poor little creature, it was beyond

their power and the combined skill of her physi-

cians to relieve her; she was too delicate, too fra-

gile for earth. The Saviour has taken her to him-

elf, for He has declared that, "Of such is the

kingdom of Heaven." Poor little Dora! and is

she indeed dead? We can hardly realize that

she is gone !-- gone, forever ! Yes, she is in Hea-

ven! She will no more greet her Papa's return

home at evening; no more will her innocent and

childish prattle cheer and gladden her mother's

heart; no more will Cora see her little sister's

face, nor join her in the daily play! For she is

dead !- and they have laid her in the cold, damp

ground ! And now, farewell, sweet little Dora'

Calm and uninterrupted by pain and sufferings,

be thy death-slumber! No sound shall disturb

most beauteous flowers shall have faded, and Au-

with sear and yellow leaves, we will still think of

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human foresight could have guarded against it.

It is thought she will die.

Moore, all of this town.

sengers.

following, and such evidence can be had from living witnesses all around us on every side. It is from a gentleman of high respectability, whose letter can be ly hurt. A negro woman of this place, said to seen at the Principal office. He writes : belong to the Langdon estate, was injured serious-

"I am now fifty-two years of age For twenty years I have used your Pills as my family medicine, and I wish no other, and I have never had

MARRIED, In Wake County on the 4th. inst., by H. A HODGE ESQ., JAMES H. SCARBROUGH ESQ. to Miss LACIE H. youngest daughter of JOHN T. WALKER ESQ. Spirt of the Age please copy.

NO. 39.

In Fredell Co., on Sunday, 12th of July, by the REV. PAUL KISTLES, Mr. JAMES SCROGG, to Miss MARGERET J., daughter of JACOB and E L. THOMAS.

TAYLOR'S SALOON !--- 365' AND 367 Broadway, New York. This Magnificent Temple of Art and Luxury has been recently re-decorated and ornamented, and now presents a far more

Georgeous Coup D'ail

than when first completed. THE INTERNATION-AL HOTEL, over the Saloon, containing 200 Rooms; is still conducted on the European plat, and is open for the reception of guests at all hours. au 8-1m#

WANTED A YOUNG GENTLEMAN W who has had some experience in teaching and who has attended a course of lectures at the University of Virginia, wishes to obtain a situation as teacher either in a private family or school. The highest testi-monials can be given. For further particulars, address X. Y. Z., Hampton, Va.

au 8-1w

EALTH DEPENDS UPON PURE BLOOD .- Thin and acrid blood cannot secrete healthy bile, and therefore the first thing for those who are dyspeptic should be to commence the purifies tion of their blood.

Brandeth's Pills.

Not only purify, but they make the blood richer, and add those principles upon which its power to resist disease depends. Mild operations with successful effect are the pecu-

expect genial Spring, it is of great importance that a

few doses he used by the wise. Our race are subject to

The following is the letter above referred

OFFICE OF THE "SPECTATOR.")

e voters, on the question of the ratification of the constitution, under the same restrictions that applied to those who voted for members of the onstitutional convention. What those restrictions are, the "South" knows as well as we do.

Now, if Mr. Buchanan, "did mean" what the "States" alleges, he took a most extraordinary mode of making his meaning known, or Governor Walker, a man of great intelligence, either most strangely misapprehended the meaning of his instructions, or most wilfully, and intentionally, disobeyed them .-Now, no one believes that Walker, a far abler man than the President, misunderstood his instructions, and the conclusion therefore is, that he intentionally disobeyed them. Why, then, is he retained in office ? Walker's mission involves no child's play. It is a most important, and at the same time a most delicate mission, with which the peace of the country is most intimately connected. It was for these reasons that Walker was pot Is not the \$50 the property of | and the Democratic press sang hallelujahs to the President for procuring his services. But it will be a puzzling task for the "States," or any other Democratic journal, to persuade the country that Walker did violate his instructions. He and Mr. Buchanaa thoroughly understood each other, and the South after winning the Presidential battle has

> From the following communication o the Richmond Whig, it would seem that Ridgeway was right, when he charged the immaculate Governor of Virginia, the worldrenowned Wise, with dabbling in the editorial columns of the Richmond Enquirer. If Wise really is the "incognito," may we not say of Wise as the sailor said of the fireworks which blew him up : "What the devil

of a greater rise. MR. EDITOR :- Who struck Billy Patterson has retofore been the unsolved problem of the age. There is now a more important one to engage the investigations of the wise, and that is, who is the cognito correspondent of Mr. Pryor in his late affair with the Enquirer. You have heretofore charged Gov. Wise with having a finger in these articles. It really seens that you were right, for, who, except Gov. Wise, could have any desire to onceal his name. I cannot imagine any other man in the State. At any rate let the voil be lifted. It is clear that the recognized Editor is not the author, for, he has no "incognito" to preserve. Who but Wise can then be the author? Who else has any reason to conceal his name, "proper responsibility," or not ? The public, irrespective of party, will fix it upon him unless the real author is given up. Let us have him. Junius Still stands "umbra nominis."-but this is the first instance of an affair of honor "umbra nominis" in the world. Mr. Prvor is certainly one party. and, it is due to the public to know who the Devil the other party is. Is he the man who struck Billy Patterson, or, is he the man who struck McDonald ? This is an important question, and, INQUIRER.

HON. WILLIAM B. PRESTON. Among the passengers for Liverpool in the Atlantic, is the Hon. Wm. Ballard Pres-

Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy under the late administration of President Pierce. died at Favetteville, N. C., Tuesday morning, of consumption. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Dobbin was a most able and amiable man, and made a most excellent Secretary of the Navy.

YE MAUN BOO TO THE MAJESTY O' THE L'A.-Sir Pertinax McSycophant very philosophically remarks, "ye maun boo, and ye maun boo, and ye maun boo; there is

maething like booing to a great mon." In the same spirit of profound philosophy ve say to our fellow citizens of Raleigh, "ye maun boo to the majesty o' the l'a." What if the Squirearchy of the county, "with fair ound bellies," with good fat capon lined. chickens are decidedly scarce among folks that ain't "squires,") resolve themselves ino "a bed of justice," and order the public quare, on which the Temple of Justice is erected, to be ornamented with another tem-

ple, which throws that of the blind Goddess nto the shade ! What, ye "greasy citizens!" ye "unwashed million !" ye "indiscriminate herd !" can ye not hold your red noses, and ass on like the Levite, on the other side of the road ? Dinna ye ken, that "ye maun boo to the majesty o' the l'a," thus squire. archically represented ? For our own part, naving a capital point of observation, we shall delight to see the fat squires hop in and out of the great temple, with the activity of fat men in a hurry.

The pext Court, we presume, will deternine what the name of the Temple shall be. There are now two factions on the subject of the name, one set of squires going their death on the name of "Mignionette Place." and the other straddling a large hog, on "Lavender Hall." Chloride of lime is up, about the centre of Raleigh, with a prospect

THE ELECTION ON THURSDAY. We have not received the returns of the vote in

his State on Thursday last, and can therefore form to idea of the result in the three Congressional Districts in which there were contests between the Democratic and American parties. Of course the Democratic candidates in the other five Districts, viz : Messrs. Winslow, Branch, Clingman, Craige and Ruffin-are elected beyond a doubt. The Free Suffrage Act has also passed doubtless by a very large majority, judging from the vote posterity. of this County. In this County (Wake) there

Superior and County Court Clerks, Messrs, Moore present incumbent) and Bunting being candidates for Superior Court Clerk, and Messrs. Utley present incumbent) and Brown being candidates for the office of County Court Clerk. The following is a statement of the vote :

For Superior Court Clerk-J. A. Moore, 1385; J. N. Bunting, 1054. For County Court Clerk-T. J. Utley, 1263;

M. H. Brown, 1213.

We will give the official returns in our next

ness of splendor, thrown open to the inspection of the public. The improvement is said to be great, and the effect of the ornamtation is gorgeous .-The mirrors and elegantly elaborated columns of crimson and gold lend an air of luxurious enchantment to the place that can hardly be described .-The artists have made a greater display of colors

than in the original ornamentation, which is a material improvement.

ANOTHER ACT OF THE BURDELL TRA-GEDY.

From the New York Times of Wednesday. The public were quite started yesterday by the announcement that Mrs. Cunningham, alias Bur-

dell, had been re-arrested. On this occasion she was not charged with murder, but with feigning the birth of a child under the following circumstances: For some time Mrs. Cunningham has given out to the world that early in August she xpected to be delivered of a child-the fruit of her union with the late Dr. Harvey Burdell. To attend her in that interesting situation, she applied o Dr. Uhl, and, after several visits, the Doctor, entertaining suspicions as to her really being enciente, confided his doubts to the District Attorney. An ingenious plan was then devised for the detection of the crime, if any were contemplated. Dr. Uhl returned to Mrs. Cunningham, and pretending to be in her confidence, drew from her the admission that the projected birth was a humbug. He, moreover, was offered by her \$1,-000 if he would find a newly-born infant to 'assist' at the accouchement. This, under the di-

rection of District-Attorney Hall, was effectually ione. On Monday last, Mrs. Cunningham received from a house in Elm-street the child of a poor woman in Bellevue Hospital ; the "confine-

nent" takes place the same evening according to rule ; an "accoucheur" (Dr. Catlin) and a " midwife" are in attendance ; the cries of Mrs. C. forced from her by the " pains of labor," are heard even by the neighbors ; and while, with a mother's love, she is fondling her "newly-born" infant-enter Police officers, who change somewhat the denouenent of this curious drama. Mrs. Cunningham, Dr. Catlin the "accouchear," and the " midwife

have all been arrested on the charge of feloniousv pretending that Mrs. C. had given birth to a child who would be entitled to inherit the property of the late Harvey Burdell. It is proper to add that Mrs. Cunningham persisted yesterday in declaring that the child was her own.

SOUTHERN WHEAT .- We are gratified to learn. ays the American Farmer, the advance that i taking place in the culture of wheat in the far South. The crops raised in Georgia, Tennessee and South and North Carolina, will be greater by far this year than has ever been produced, and of the

finest quality. A large portion of this wheat finds an outlet in the ports of Savannah and Charleston. and, although some of it is sent North, there is a good market for it in Spain, there having been exported from Charleston 'alone, during the past ear, upwards of 60,000 bbls. of flour, which is aid to be equal to that raised in that country. We rejoice to see this evidence of prosperity in the outh-it is a movement in the right direction, and if our brethren would follow it up, they would soon show to the world their independence of all the necessaries and blessings of life which are placed within their reach, only requiring them to stretch forth their hands to secure them to themselves and

THE CROPS IN EUROPE .- The latest advices was quite an animated contest for the offices of from Europe are to the effect that the crops in all parts of Continental Europe promise a rich harvest, and that, as will be seen by the reports of the different markets, Breadstuffs are declining in all

> markets. In some parts of Germany farmers have already begun to harvest their rye crops, and bread made of new rye flour was in general use and pronounced of good quality. The Tobacco plantations in Southern Germany have been much refreshed by late rains, and promise a good crop. The Grape Vines in Germany have ceased bloom ing, and single berries have reached the size of small peas. If the summer should continue as it

has begun, the wine of 1856 will he outdone by the product of 1857, both in quantity and quality.

The U.S. frigate Susquehanna had arrived at Liverpool.

The Agamemnon had sailed for Cork with the cable. The plan for submerging is changed-the expedition will proceed from the Irish coast instead of mid-ocean

FRANCE.

Public attention in France is centered on the at a moderate speed, otherwise it is probable that developments of the recent Italian plot for assasmany lives would have been lost. As it is, howsinating Napoleon

SPAIN. Spain accepts the mediation of France, and England in the settlement of the Mexican difficulties.

There is no other foreign news of the least im. probably repaired ere this, so that there will be no detention in the tranmission of the mails and pasportance.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, July 25 .- Cotton closed steadysales for the week of 75,000 bales, of which exporters took 4,500, and speculators 12,000. There i Orleans Fair 81; Middling 83 an advance of }. Mobile Fair 8; Middling 81; Upland Fair 8; Middling 8 3-6. Stock of American cotton port is 423,000 bales. Flour heavy at a decline of Canal 30@303 : Ohio 32s. ; Southern 31s .-Wheat declined 2d.; Red 81@9s.; white 91@93 Mixed and vellow Corn 38(a)3814.; white 42(a 44s. Provision quiet-Beef slightly advanced.-Lard advance is. Tailow slightly improved .-Sugar steady. Tea unchanged. Rosin, Tar and Turpentine dull. Rice heavy.

Money slightly easier-Consols 91 @ 911 The bullion in the Bank of England has inreased £248.000.

are to a man opposed to Walker's policy in There is a better demand for American State sas, and to all those, who, in high or low and railway bonds. may seek to palliate his conduct.

THE ELECTIONS MONDAY. MISSOURT.

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .-- Scattering returns from this city and county, indicate 1,500 majority for Col. Jas. S. Rollins, American, for Governor, over R. M. Stewart, anti-Benton Democrat. Mayor Wyman's majority last Spring, over his Democratie connetitor, was 1,700, showing a falling off in the American vote of 200. This complexion of the vote indicates that Stewart has carried the State by a majority of 5.000.

KENTUCEY

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4 .- A few scattering returns from this district, indicate the election of Humhrev Marshall, Amer., for Congress, over Thos. H. Holt, Dem. Jones, Amer., for Treasuer of this city, is elected by 1,100 majority.

IOWA.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 4th .- The vote here stands 1,200 Democrats, and 400 Republicans .-The chief question voted on, is the new constitution, which if adopted permits negroes to vote .-The Democrats vote against its adoption.

for her parents, particularly her father, whose ca WASHINGTON, Aug. 5th .- A private dispatch resses she courted, whose displeasure she dreaded and whose admonitions she heeded with a tender rom Louisville says eight Democrats are elected to Congress in Kentucky-a Democratic gain of ness, and to an extent uncommon for one so young. four Congressmen. And this touching fondness for her parents was

There is a natural bridge within 52 miles

of this place, in Scott county, Va., says the Abingdon Virginian, compared with which the bridge over Cedar Creek is a mere circumstance. The Scott bridge extends across a chasm more than twice 80 feet in width, and is 420 feet deep, at the bottom of which flows a much larger and more ranid stream than Cedar Creek. The arch of the Scott bridge is not so perfectly formed as that of Cedar Creek, but it is not less a bridge, with a broad wagon road located upon it. survey for the Cumberland Gap railroad passed through the arch of this bridge. It is, perhaps, the wildest and most stupendous curiosity in the United States, and yet it is comparatively unknown.

"CITY OF MOREHEAD."-The Salisbury Watchman learns that at the late meeting of the Stockholders of the Shepperd's Point land company had at Beaufort Harbor, it was resolved to lay off a city at that point, and to bring the lots to sale. some time in the month of November; and that it was unanimously resolved to name the city after its founder, MOREHEAD.

Thee, sweet child, as when in the bloom of life, Here, then, says the Watchman, will be a and as now cut down by the cold and blighting frost of death ! Farewell !- farewell , sweet Dora! chance for speculators. It were better, however, if the lots were bought by those who would build

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Chairman Bachward

Also a negro woman owned in Augusta, Geo., pecasion to call a physician in my family (save in sickseriously hurt. ness of my wife with children) during the twenty years. Fortunately a number of passengers escaped

unhurt, among whom we may name Mr. Hall, the Sheriff of this county, Mr. Burkhimer and True Medicinal Principles. Never extract blood. Blood is the life. By extract. Lady, two daughters of Capt. Ellis, and Miss

ing it in painful diseases you may occasion the patient ease, but remember this case is only the reduction or lessening the power to feel. And by thus taking away nature's tools, you may prevent her from fully repairing the ravages of inflammation, and convert what might only have been the sickness of a few days or weeks into a chronic affection of months or years. Purging by Means of Brandeth's Pills.

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