e she plant of fair delightful peace, if he party rage to live like brothers RALEIGH, N. C.

GEDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1857. LEER AND ANTI-WALKER.

and a little amusing, to witness the not going on between the Southern and those of their brethren (!) who. all considerations of consistency to ands, bow down humbly at the foot-stool alministration, and justify its agent in the South. Our neighbor of the A Standard has of late maintained a ignified silence about Kausas matters, seh se are no little surprised, as one h and South of h m-in Virginia and the cambitants, or in virtue of his office cernes is beld up:

We agree thoroughly with the Union in the we signed the draws between the great mass the patriotic conservative people of the South, to were for a time deluded by the clamor of the actionists and suicidists of the "Mercury | Delta school, and the conspirators against administration and the National Democracy. latter attempt to identify their mad and sela schemes with the opinions of the great body the Southern people, by whom they are held merited contempt. They wish to play the part Sinhed's old man of the Island, and seek to attle those upon whose shoulders they cling ith such tenacity. The South disowns and re-

The people of the slave States do not desire to beid responsible for their follies and insanity. They would also confer a great obligation upon the Democracy by packing up bag and baggage and quitting our camp. Their loss would be about a sycrety felt as the Ocean would feel the loss of risl of water from his mighty reservoir. An a the Democratic party of the disunion Moses to them, would be hailed with delight. A good sized omnibus would be more than suffrient to afford " inside seats " for the whole squad, and they would if they left the Democracy and the Union to boot, do their country and the Dom-eratic party a service which would be gratefully

If they will not leave a Union which they much abhor, Greeley is anxious to dispose of an old Fourierite farm, which he will sell dog cheap to the followers of Keitt. Gen. Gad-den's modern Paradise Arazonia, also shout which there was so much talk in the Knox-rille Convention, needs immigrants. Let them

If this is not brotherly love-if this not the very cintment of unity, then, as

"honest Jack" would say, "call us horse." But the Enquirer has it not its own way. People, like worms, will turn when trod upon, and the Enquirer, every now and then, finds itself "brought up with a round turn." Thus, the Lynchburg Republican shows how utterly absurd it is in the Enquirer to talk of "reading out" of his party those who de-

-The truth is, whenever the Enquirer shall suceved in reading out of the Democratic party all those who disapprove and denounce the odious conduct of Walker, it will have succeeded in placing the administration in a miserably lean mi-nority in Congress as well as out of it. The Enenery no doubt sees this fact now, and is no longer speed to be so extreme in its test views. have yet to see where a single Democratic mem-ber of Congress from the South has endorsed Walker's conduct, and, if the question be sprung upon our friends next winter in Congressional caseus, the apologists of that individual will find be what they may. They will not endorse Walker, though the heavens fall—and the political fortunes of those who do endorse him, will not be materially improved by the operation.— Indeed, Walker and his friends may congratulate them elves if his nomination to the United States Soute passes confirmation. We cannot see how any Southern Senator can give him his endorse

"If Mr. Buchanan desires, as doubtless he does his administration to be a successful one, and wishe the co-operation of the South, without which it is obliged to be a miserable failure, we would most respectfully and earnestly advise him to risk as little of his reputation upon Walker as possi-ble. He has already ventured too much, and if indiscreet friends induce him to make it a test question with Southern members of Congress, he will be overwhelmed with disaster."

Here, we see how the Democracy discourse each other in the very Mecca of the Faith, old Democratic Virginia. Need any more pack up the anti-Walkerites in a "bass," at Welden declining to prosecute. and despatch them either to an wold Fourier ite farm of Greely's," or to "Gen. Gadsden's LITERARY PAPER IN PETERSBURG, VA .modern paradise, Arazonia," and at this po- It is reported that James Barron Hope, Esq., .- The coal fields of Western Virginia, it is stated, lite tender of an expursion the Lynchburg of Hampton, Va., designs to establish a liv-Republican snaps its fingers and v ry coolly grary journal in Petersburg. Mr. Hope is giving a working area of twenty thousand square intimates its purpose not to take a seat in admirably adapted for the editorial chair of the "buss," but to stay at home and help to such a paper. smash up the administration, in the event that

Whoever lives to see next winter, will see a Kilkenny fight "with a variation" among the Democracy, for "tail" and all will dis-

THE CRASHING IN WALL STREET. The New York Times speaking of the late failures among the rascally fraternity of Wall Street brokers and stockjobbers, says :

mingled in the pell-mell that it was difficult to desire to know the determination of the pro-sha distinguish one from the other. The rushing and crushing of fancy men and fancy stocks rendered the scene rather interesting to go outsider who could feel entirely sure that his own underpinning stood in no danger. Such hurly-burlies in that region have not been so rare that the present need try does not depend upon money institutions, nor upon bank agencies. The great productive reupon bank agencies. The great productive resurces of the Union, the cotton, and sugar, and rice, and tobacco plantations, the wheat, and the rice, and tobacco plantations, the wheat, and the corn, and the hay fields, the coal mines, the iron mines, the lead mines, the gold mines, the forests mines, the lead mines, the gold mines, the forests denounce you and memorialize Conuse any great alarm. The welfare of the counand the orchards,—these are the sources of pros- Democrats, denounce you, and memorialize Conperity and greatness, and while they are unharmed, no more financial revulsion \*can affect the what followed; but this will show you what im-

the stock-brokers and speculators in Wall street. We heartily agree with the Times, that i naturally suppose that the war raging of the welfare of the country does not depend upon money institutions, nor upon bank a Carolina-would have "stirred his agencies," but upon "the great productive Not so, however. He is as cool and resources of the Union, the cotton and suas a May morning, and doesn't seem to gar, and rice and tobacco," &c. Yes, these interest enough in the fight either to great resources are our dependance, and with them at our command, all Wall Street, and to command the peace, and bind its thievish, thimble-rigging denizens, might "its disturbers "to the Court in course." sink into annihilation, without being missed, as the Standard will not lay before its except upon the calender of villainy. But, iers the doings of its party, we must for will the New York Times tell us where these some turn Democratic chronicler, and let products come from, and by what labor they North Carolina "faithful" know what is are brought into the markets of the world? og ou among their friends in other States. The Times is a great pro-nigger, anti-slavery this end, we shall begin with an extract journal, and yet it knows that the products that time-honored Democratic organ, on which it relies to maintain the welfare Richmond Enquirer, which saw the day, of the country," in despite of what may bedoes not see it now, when its voice poten- fall "monied institutions and bank agencies," gas as little to be trifled with or dis- come from the South, and are the fruits of ered as a Russian ukase. Observe the its slave labor, by which alone they can etion with which a certain class of the De- be reared. Knowing this, the Times manfests a most singular moral or mental obliquity, by pertinaciously making war upon the labor so absolutely indispensable to "the welfare of the country." The Times, however, is but one of a multitude, that for present and sectional purposes, would do a mischief, and leave to future generations the fruitless task of trying to repair it.

BREADSTUFFS TUMBLING.—We see that in the rheat, corn and out growing districts of Indiana, where the harvests are over and the granaries filling rapidly, there is a general decline in all kinds of rovender. At Lafavette, oats are abundant at twenty cents, corn at fifty cents, and prime wheat at ninety-five cents, and flour at \$5 a \$5 10. There s a good time coming for the consumers. - Ec.

We are glad that there is a ugood time tumble everywhere else in breadstuffs, cornmeal was held here on Monday last in the shops at seven dollars per barrel. What is the reason of this? If it is caused by a monopoly, or a forestalling the market, should not consumers here unite to buy elsewhere and thus break up the grinding monopaly of a chief necessary of life? To show what the prospect is for a great reduction in the price of corn, we point to the fact that a large producer on the lower Ronnoke declared the other day his willingness to contract to deliver corn at his cribs at \$2 25 a bbl., or \$1 25 less than half the price meal is selling for in Raleigh.

## A "SHOC-ING" BAD PUN.

Pugstyles, who is at present occupying the 'arm chair" of the "Petersburg Intelligencer," has incontinently betaken himself during these cull times to punning. Speaking nounce Walker's dirty freesoil tricks in Kan- of our rumored "affair" with Mr. Holden at Shocco, he says he "has no heart to comment on so shoc-ing an affair." Tender-hearted Pugstyles!-how had you the heart to perpetrate a pun so villainous that it shocked up our hair like a hay rick? Remember what Dr. Johnson said, and be fully assured that you will be proscouted for pocket-picking on a repetition of an offence which should of itself have consigned you to condign punishment. A pun should be sprightly and a united South against him, let the consequences pointed, and none of your pun-y concerns. You are of the wrong sex for us to propose to you as Hamlet did to Opbelia, to betake yourself to a "nunnery," but if you will pun, for gracious sake repair to a pun-nery, and tarry there until your beard grows.

A JOLLY TIME OF IT. The inmates of the Raleigh jail are enjoying themselves vastly. They fiddle and sing, and seem to go on the principle of-

Away with melancholy, No delegal changes ring Of life and human folly, But merrily, merrily sing, fa la.

THE CAME NOT WORTH THE CANDLE. -The man who was arrested on the up train on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad on Satursignal proof be adduced to show that the day evening on suspicion of having raised at great party is a unit on principle ? The Weldon \$20 on a forged draft for \$200, was Richmond Enquirer fraternally proposes to discharged on Monday morning - the party

PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE.—We are pleased to perceive that Putnam's Magazine, and its Black Repulican editor, Curtis, have fallen upon evil times. Since Curtis indoctrinated that once valuable Since Curtis indoctrinated that once valuable the other localities named. Indeed, the Elk canthe other localities named, a superior Since Curtis indoctrinated that blood in the other localities named, Tribed, the special periodical with the virus of abolitionism, it has pel coal has long been acknowledged as superior periodical with the virus of abolitionism, it has been brought been in a bad way. A suit has been brought against the proprietors to recover \$20,000, being a claim for value of paper purchased for the magarine and other books, and an injunction granted, azine and other books, and an injunction granted, discovered where none is now known.) and twenty discovered where none is now known.)

From the Richmond South.

LETTER FROM KANSAS. It is hardly necessary for us to call aftention to the subjuined extract from a letter addressed to the Editor of "THE SOUTH" by a member of STAND FROM UNDER!—There was a prefty to the Editor of "THE SOUTH" by a member of the Constitutional Convention of Kansas. will be read with the liveliest interest by all who

"The fullowing is a specimen of how far the money received from Washington has been made use of to effect the ruin of Kansus : Whitfield said to me in conversation-What are you men going to do with the Constitution? I replied, I had one general prosperity of the City. A noiseless and bardly felt frost might be productive of more serious damage to the country than the failure of all me either of the truthfolness or expediency of his reasons for submitting his pet idea to what he is pleased to call the people. The articles in your paper are pointed and strong, and we acknowledge the great benefit it has done the cause in Kansas by inspiring the true Southern men independent of party with with hope and success. Let me tell you, sir, as a member of the Constitutional Convention, a member of the last Legislature, one of the committee that reported the present Democratic platform upon which we act and as invariably a member of all the political Conventions held i Kansus, that the members of the Constitutional Convention are all right. If I had to select from the whole South, I do not know that I could improces men them. I have conversed with most of them; they are strenuously opposed to reference, and you may be assured that whatever we do will be done directly to effect the all-important making of Kansas a Southern State-Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Walker or Mr. Aynbody else to the contrary .-We can neither be intimidated by favor or seced by favor. Gov. Walker is in a miserable plight; he is backing down very sensibly, and, were the opportunity presented, would back down altogether. He is treated with contempt by the Black Republicans, and to a great extent he has lost the confidence of our party.

> THE CROP PROSPECTS, &c. The latest news from Liverpool, brought by the camer America, indicated an advance for wheat of 1d.@2d. P 70 fbs., and of 6d. W bbl. for flour. This advance was owing to the unsettled weather, there being at the time occasional showers which retarded harvest operations, and left the public mind in painful suspense, lest the weather should njure the cross before they were harvested. The ext steamer's news will be looked for with inerest, therefore, as it will bring definite accounts of the harvest in England.

We copy the following paragraphs from our xchanges in regard to the crops in this country THE CROPS.—During our absence, we visited nite a number of counties, both in Mississippi and Alabama, and we never witnessed a finer prospect for corn, oats and wheat crops. There has not been, for the last ten years, such crops of wheat and outs raised, and we believe that a larger crop of corn will be raised in these two States than ever before. The cotton, however, is not so good. In many places the heavy rains have incoming," but much fear it will be a long jured it seriously, and in many other sections the soming," but much lear it will be a long pared it seriously, and it many other sections to Road.—The Newbern Express of the 25th ult., stand is so indifferent, that it will be impossible to says, that for the last few weeks several trains, tol-make a full average crop. In the Prairies, on ally large but there seems a scarcity of boils and squares. Should the season be very late, the counties through which we travelled, may make average crops, but we doubt it .- Holly Springs (Miss.)

CROPS IN MICHIGAN-PRICES OF PRODUCE. Grandville, Kent Co., Aug. 20 .- You may like to hear that the farmers in the Grand River Valley have nearly or quite secured a large grop of hay together with a more than ordinary yield of wheat. Oats are heavy. Potatoes will be good and corn, although backward, bids fair for a good yield, with a large crop of buckwheat and plenty of roots. But the money market is very tight and the prices of produce will be lower. Wheat is now selling at Grand Rapids at \$1 and \$1 12] per bushel; flour \$6 per barrel; potatoes retail at 371c. per bushel. Wheat will stand at from 75c. to \$1; corn 37 to 50c; oats 37 c; potetoes 18 to 20c per bushel, and hay \$10 per ton. The same grade of hay this spring sold for \$35 and \$40, and everything else in proportion, money not excepted.

THE CORN CROP.-In the early part of the ason, it was feared that the great amount of rain, the backwardness of the season, and the possibility of a short summer, might make a short rop. All these fears are over. The corn crop gromises to be a large one. We have seen a great number of fields, both bottom and upland, and never saw a better prospect for a heavy crop. The rains of June and July brought corn forward with immense rapidity, and the heat of August has matured it. The corn is tall, the ears full, and far enough advanced generally to be sure of a full growth. There is time enough to ripen it, and we shall probably find the harvest very abunant. - Cincinnati Gazette.

THE CORN CROP.—We again call on our far ners to build an additional number of Corn cribs for it is evident that there are not cribs enough to hold all the corn that will be yielded by the grow-ing crop. A gentleman of observation who has been a citizen of Caswell for sixty years, is confident that there has not been as large a crop of corn raised in the County since he has been living in it, as the present .- Milton Chronicle.

SOMETHING FOR ALL TRUE AMERICANS TO THINK UPON.-In "DeBow's Review," (Demoerat) for July last, are some tables of statistics showing "crime among natives and foreigners," according to the last census, (1850.) In the United States the total population is set down:

Native 2,210,828. 17,737,505. Foreign Convicts Native Convicts 13,000 14,000.

Making a fraction over 73 convicts to every one hundred thousand of Native population, and a fraction over 633 convicts to every one hundred thousand of Foreign population; showing that crime among our imported population is considerably more than cight times greater than among our native born citizens.

This estimate is from a paper by the Rev. R. Everett, an Englishman, who travelled in the United States some years ago, and sojourned a short time in Washington. He read his paper before

the Statistical Society of London.

Now, let every true American, whether Democrat, or Abolitionist, Whig or "Know-Nothing," think this matter over and draw his own con-

THE COAL WEALTH OF WESTERN VIRGINIA. scans in the mountain aggregate one hundred and twenty feet in thickness. The Kanawha Star

lingering illness, in the 42d year of his age.

He was a elergyman of the Eapting part of the Stranger of the

pleasant and inviting summer retreats in the

State. The Piedmont Springs are situated in boarders, perhaps the largest number ever present at any one time. The proprietor, Mr. Smallwood, deserves much credit for the many improvements made for the accommodation of his guests. But made for the accommodation of his guests. But we understand his liberality is not yet exhausted, and before another season he intends adding large-ly to the present buildings and comforts. For romantic scenery, pure and healthful atmosphere, the Piedmont Springs surpasses any watering place we have ever visited. The places of greatest interest and romance to visitors are Moor's Knob some 200 feet higher than the Pilot Monntain, the cascade, a most beautiful and grand waterfall at the base, and the Tory's den, a large house in a solid rock and of Revolutionary notoriety. These places add greatly to the interest of visit-ors and destroys much of that disagreeable mootony so common to watering places.

For the accommodation of such as wish an excursion to the Pilot mountain, Mr. Pace, roprietor of the Pilot Hotel, runs an accommo a Hack between the Springs and the Pilot Persons from a distance can thus be accompdated without the expense and trouble of

How. D. K. McRAE -The Wilmington Journal learns that the health of the Hon. D. K. Mc-Rae, late U.S. Consul at Paris, has much improved since his return to the Old North State .-The Journal learns that Mr. McR. intends fixing his residence in Raleigh, with the view of engaging in the practice of his profession.

COPPER DISCOVERY .- The editor of the Ashe ville News has been shown some very rich and beautiful specimens of Copper, just discovered about 19 miles west of Ashevillie, on Homony Creek, in Haywood county. These discoveries have been thoroughly tested, and yield from twelve and a half to sixty five per cent. of pure Copper. The vein is said to be the largest ever discovered in this country—being 4 feet wide and of unknown depth. The fortunate discoverers are Messes, A. Bonham and M. Chapman, the former of Smyth, and the latter of Giles county, Va.-They have been working in the neighborhood two years, and success at length crowns their ef-

P. S. The Journal of Monday states that the boy "Bruce" died on Saturday about noon, just after that paper had been closed. He was a very valuable and favorite servant.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- The Wilmington Journal of Saturday says, that on Friday a mulatto boy, named "Bruce," some eighteen years of age, got shot by the discharge of a pistol in his own pocket, the contents of which lodged in his body. The boy belonged to Mrs. Cowan, but was hire by Mr. S. Kahnweiler, upon whose lot the acci-dent happened. We understand that the boy ac-counts for having the pistol by stating that he had it on purpose of shooting a cat. We believe he was found insensible after the explosion. The pistol was in the breast pocket of his vest. have not heard what the chances for his recovery

THE ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD .- The Newbern Express of the 25th ult., erably well laden with naval stores, lumber, pro-

The Magistrates of Robeson county have voted to submit to the people of that county the question of a county subscription of \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Butherford Railroad Company. The vote is to be taken on Thursday, September 24th, 1857.

The people of Rutherford county, at the late election, voted on a proposition to make a county subscription of \$100,000 to the Wilming-Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, with the following result: No, 674-Yes, 562. The county of Burke also rejected, by a vote, a proposition for a similar subscription in behalf of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

We believe it should be the primary object o the American party of the South to defeat the Democratic organization. The American party of the South is as true to the rights of the South, and the South is as true to the rights of the South, and to the institution of slavery, as the Democratic party ever was, or ever will be. Then, why not say so? Why not take the highest ground that can be taken on the subject? Is it objected that we would thus drive off the Northern wing of the party? We have no Northern wing to drive off. is it objected that we make a sectional party? We have no Northern party now of any sort! Al. parties are sectional, except as to names merely Is it objected that no such party could elect a President of the United States? No other part but the Black Republican, or the Free Soil Dem ocratic, ever will elect another President. Besides, would there not be a better chance for us to elect

with a weak party everywhere? The measures proposed by the American part are just as certain to be accepted by the people of the South as time moves on its wing-for they are essential to the safety and security of the South .-By becoming the majority party of the South, these measures may be at once put into execution. By remaining in the minority, it will soon be too late -for foreignism grows apace in the Northwester States, and is rapidly acquiring a commanding influence. There is one way only, in the present condition of the public mind, in which the Ameri-can party of the South can gain the ascendancy. The moral of the recent elections in the Southern States sufficiently demonstrates what it is .- Lonchurg Virginian.

a President with a strong party in the South, than

THE QUICKEST PASSAGE ON RECORD Subjoined is an extract from the log of the United States steamship Vanderbilt, E. Higgins, commander, from New York to Cowes, third voyage. Cast off from dock at New York at 12.20, p. m. Passed Sandy Hook 2.10; discharg-2,30, August 1, 1857; Latitude, Longitude, Days out. 61 97 55 01 310 48 43 48 08

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Time of passage 9 days 8 hours.

Making the passage equal to 9 days 1 hour to The Persia's reported best passage is 9 days I hour and 30 minutes. The New York papers agree in pronoucing this passage of the Vanderbilt as the quickest on record.

NAVAL.-The United States sloop-of-war Fal mouth, E. Farrard, commander, from Rio Janeiro July 11, arrived at New York on Wednes List of officers commander, E. tenants, George W. Rodgers, W. W. Polloc R. Franklin, W. B. McGunhigle; master, Ramsay; surgeon, J. J. Aberthney; assistan geon, Wm. M. Page; purser, C. W. Abbott sed midshipmen, M. C. Campbell, W. A. Kirk. and, W. S. Bradford; captain's clerk, Thos. H. ee; hoatswain, E. B. B. II; gunner, T. A. Cunngham; carpenter, J. W. Strison; sailmaker, W. Rurth; purser's clerk, M. R. Moore.

"THE PABIS CONSULATE-PRIEST-CRAFT AND POLITICS."

ntains the following notice of one of the most signed and returned to the United States. It was rumored in Paris that Chevalier Wykoff would receive the appointment, but it seems there is an effort on the part of the ROMAN CATHOLIC of the ROMAN CATHOLIC. State. The Piedmont Springs are situated in Stokes county, and the location, from all accounts, must be one of romantic beauty. Referring to a recent trip to the springs, the Times says:

The season is now at its best. In our flying the season is now at its best. In our flying trip of last week, we found some two hundred boarders, the largest number ever present at any one time. The proprietor, Mr. Smallwood, at any one time. Even the Hon. Josaph R. Chandler, ex-Congress man, has withdrawn his application and solicits the appointment of Spencer! The "Sun" further says, that Mr. Buchanan is hesitating now upon what he shall do! and very properly and truthfully remarks, that "it is Protestants and not Roman Catholics in Europe who need protection." Now, we can very readily see the awkward fix Old Buck we can very readily see the awkward fix Old Buck finds himself in, and with him the whole Democratic party in the Union. They have been for years buying up and using the Foreign influence in this county to carry out their nefarious designs upon the Treasury and offices of the Government. They are now called upon to keep some of these promises and to distribute some of the pap amongst their Microfiths Reman Catholic Issuit respection. their allies of the Roman Catholic Jesuit persuasio their allies of the Roman Catholic Jesuit persuasion!
The "Sun" pertinently asks, "Will he yield to this bold priestly Charlatanism?" and seems to think it doubtful as to the result. We have no doubt, ourselves, but that Mr. Buchanan, in view of the great need Democracy always has for foreign Roman Catholic votes, will yield to the demand made by Archbishop Hughes, of New York, upon him, and thus acknowledge the indebtedness his Party to the enemies of republicanism, as exists in the United States! We repeat we have no doubt about it-for a man of his antecedents is capable of any act however reprehensible—how-eyer amenable to the laws of political honesty-if there is any-so that capital be seened by which the National Democracy succeed in the retention of power! We would call the special attention of those in Georgia who have ranted and raced so much, like fools, against that feature of the American Party, which distinctly declares opposition to the connection of any religion with polities, or any branch of Church with the State ! The insidious wiles of Jesuitism or Roman Cathoicism in the United States is evidence very cleary to our mind, by the apparent cordial union of he members of that so-called Church, with the Democratic Party in its opposition to the tenets of the American Party! And when an opportunity offers like the present—they are bold enough o urge their claims to pay for services rendered by urging the claims of individuals, not as Demorats, or politician; but as children of the " Holy Roman Catholic Church "—as in the case of Spen

We take the above article from the Atlanta (Ga.) American. It will be seen from a list of appointments which we publish to-day, that the President of the United States has succumbed to the demand of the Roman Catholic Church! Spencer has received the appointment!

CLEVELAND, August 26.—The National Eman cipation Convention met in this city yesterday.

Delegates were present from all the free States, a well as Misspuri and Kansas. The Rev. Shar Hopkins, D. D., of Massachusetts, was elected president to-day, with several "vices" and secretaries, and a business committee appointed. Letters approving of the objects of the conven-tion were read from the Rev. Dr. Knott, president of Union College, New York, Professor B. Silli-

Messrs. Burritt, Smith, Dennison and others. Plans of effecting the emancipation of the slaves and the compensation of their owners were introduced by the business committee and are under discussion. The two leading ideas are the appropriation of the public lands and the revenue from the customs beyond the necessary expenses of the

government for the purpose of compensation.

Other ideas have been introduced and will be debated by the body. THIRD DAY—EVENING SESSION. CLEAVELAND, Aug. 28.-A "National Convention Emancipation Society," was organized last evening, with the following officers:—President, Prof. B. Silliman; Corresponding Secretary, Elihu Burrett; Treasurer, Rob't Lindley Murray.

The resolution to make the General Government the agent for the people in emancipating slaves was under discussion during the day, and was finally adopted. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

FINANCIAL PANIC IN NEW YORK-A BETTER FEELING PREVAILING. New York, August 27.—Financial affairs are more tranquil here to-day. Jacob Little took his sent at the board of brokers again this morning. It is rumored that Messrs. Chambers & Heiser, largely engaged in the California and India trade,

have suspended. UTICA, August 27.—The sheriff of this county o-day attached the Ontario Bank on a judgment n favor of R. A. Johnson, of New York. NEW YORK, August 27.—Several minor stock failures are announced to-day, including Fisher, Dening & Co., F. P. James & Co., and A. Rodewald, but the general impression is that the crisis is over, and that all will soon be right again.

Jacob Little has arranged his difficulties, and

The Commercial Advertiser of this afternoon says there is altogether a better feeling in the street, and that the panic is beginning to subside There is less pressure of stocks upon the morket, and more support from outside operators. Brokers refuse the notes of the Sackett's Harbor Bank and the Farmers' Bank of Saratoga.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE MISSOU. RI ELECTION. St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The result of the election

for Governor, which was held in the early part of the month and upon which there has been turns received has at length been determined by the official report; R. M. Stewart, demograt, being elected over James S. Rollins, emancipation ist, by 344 majority. The official vote stands: 47.975 For Stewart, 47.641. " Rollins,

Stewart's majority,

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENTS-LOSS OF LIFE .- O Monday the 24th, about three miles this side of Fair Bluff, the freight train run over a cow and went off, killing a free negro by the name of I Gafford, and slightly hurting two cars were going backwards at the cow had already been driven off, i time, and the again on the track.

the passenger train going West, when about two miles beyond Florence Depot, ran over a horse, miles beyond Florence Depot, ran over a horse, miles beyond Florence Depot, ran over a horse, throwing the locomotive and baggage car off the track. The engine was slightly damaged, and car smashed up. A lad about 16 or 18 years old, fireman, named John Bramer, we believe, in jumping from the sender, was injured so badly that he died in about three hours. The engineer, Mr. John E. Becton, received a slight bruise on the right hip, but nothing to detain him from his husiness. On turning a curve, the horse was suddenly discovered on the track. The engineer tried to stop, but was too near him to take up his engine.— Wilmington Journal. angine - Wilmington Journal.

sia and General Debility, this medicine is invaluable; its possible combination is the result of experience, and an intimate knowledge of the cause of these dis-

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

has arrived, with Liverpool advices to August 19.
The Asia arrived out on the 16th. The news by this arrival is wholly unimportant.

ENGLAND.

The submarine telegraph squadron had returned to Plymouth. The directors were to meet on the 19th to determine upon further action.

The fetes in honor of Napoleon passed off well, but were marred to some extent by bad weather. The Russian Imperial Guard has been reduced to thirty thousand.

Turkish affairs are unchanged. It is rumored that Lord Howden succeeds Lord Redeliffe as British Minister to Constantinople. COMMERCIAL.

Cotton—Sales of three days amounted to 28,000 bales. The Asia's advices caused an advance of

buoyantly.

Breadstuffs closed with an advancing tendence Breadstuffs closed with an advancing tendence and all Flour actions. except corn, which was very dull. Flour active and advanced 6d. Canal 31s. @31s. 6d.; Ohio 32s. 6d.@33s. Wheat firm, holders demanding an advance. Red 8s. 4d.@8s. 9d.; white 9s. 4d@10s. Mixed and yellow corn 36s.@37s.; white 45s.@

Hosin steady. Spirits of Turpentine 33s. Sugar firm. Rice active. The money market was easy. Consols 90 901 The weather was favorable for crops. LONDON, Wednesday morning.-Funds clos teady at the late advance. Discount market ac-The shipment of silver to the East by today's steamer amounts to £1,250,000 sterling argest ever made.

Another Remarkable Cure of Dyspepsia. Boston, July 3, 1851.

Gentlemen: Agreeably to your suggestion, it gives me pleasure to state, that some five weeks ago, I purchased two bottles of your Oxygenated Bitters, and commenced using the same according to directions, and experienced the happiest effects.

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I had been troubled with dyspepsia about three years. During the warm season, and at times, was obliged to give up all the attention to business; and although I had the advice of many good physicians, I was confined for six weeks to the house, and continued to grow worse, until I took your medicine; I am now almost cured of every disagreeable symptom, and able to de hydrost as a second The whole credit of my restoration to health is due to do business as usual.

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Messrs. Briggs & Rogens and J. O. MULLINS-Sirs. This is to give you notice that I have been imprisoned in the Common Jail of Wake County, for the fine and costs in case, State vs. myself and others, and that I shall apply at said Jail door, on Thursday the 10th of September next, before two Justices of the Peace to be permitted to take the benefit of the act of Assembly, made and provided for poor honest debtors, when and where you may attend if you think proper. August 31, 1857.

N. V. DENTON. August 31, 1857.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 20th ult., Mr. J. H. WIL. IAMS, of Warren County, to Miss SUSAN E. LYON, daughter of Andrew Lyon, of Pickens County, Alabama. Standard and University Magazine copy

On the 16th July, by John A. Harrison, Esq. Dr. N. T. DRAKE to Miss CHARITY DAVI. SON, daughter of THOS. W. AVENT, Esq., -all o Nash county.

On Wednesday evening, August 26th 1857, by PROF. W. T. BROOKS, of Wake Forest College, MR. WM. B. FOSTER of Franklin County, C., to Miss PATTIE A., eldest daughter of Solos Southerland, Esq., of Warren county N. C.

DIED. In this City, on Monday night last, Mr. JOHN BUFFALO.

In Raleigh, Thursday, 20th August, after a ling-ering illness of seven weeks, ROBERT JAMES, infant son of JAMES H. and SUSAN V. ALFORD, aged 10 months and 29 days.

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Nale Of Land and Slaves, and W. Wirtue of a Deed of Trust, to me executed, by W. H. Morning, I shall sell, at the Court House in Smithfield, on Wednesday the 16th of September next, on a credit, two tracts of land below Smithfield, one containing 44 acres, and the other 250 acres, the valuable lots in Smithfield, Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 114, with all their improvements, the new Market House building, a Turpentine Distillery and fixtures, several valuable articles of Parlor Furniture, (new) some undushed furniture, a lot of lumber, suitable to Cabinet manufacture, a lot of Cabinet Tools, one Rockaway, one Carriage, &c.

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THE CLARENDON COAL FIELD COMPA-

PETERSBURG MARKET.

WHEAT—The market opened to-day very dult and depressed, and the late advices from Europe were looked upon as most uninvorable. Buyers evinced but little disposition to purchase even at yesterday's prices. On Change the offerings were pretty large, and only a portion was sold at prices ranging at \$1.25@1.30 for good to prime Red, and 1.40@\$1.45 for do. White. The latter for choice. There was less wheat of inferior grades offering to-day, and we continue our last quotations for that description.

TOBACCO—From Monday until yesterday the market was very dull, and prices were some lower than they were last week. To-day the market was more active, and we thought prices were fully 50 to 75 cents better than they were yesterday. We quote Lugs 8@\$11; Common

were fully 50 to 15 cents better than they were vesterday. We quote Lugs 8@\$11; Common Leaf 11@\$12; Middling Leaf 124@\$13\frac{1}{2}; and Fair to very Good \$13\frac{1}{2}@15\frac{1}{2}. No Fancy Manufacturing offering.

COTTON—There is but little doing, owing to

the very limited amount now in market. We quote poor to good Cotton at 14@151. Prime would, we think, bring 151.

GUANO—We quote at 621@63, with a fair demand. Stock is market light.

BACON—For this article the demand confinues good, and owing to the late advance in the Western markets prices are higher. We quote Sides at 16c., and Shoulders 14c. The supply in

market is small.

LARD-Virginia is scarce. We quote it in kegs at 18@19c. CORN—There has been more doing, with sales at 95c. to \$1. HAY—Is dull at 1.15@\$1.25.

SALT-\$1.65 from store and \$1.55 in large lots from vessels. SUGAR—There has been a slight advance in this article, with an increased demand.

MOLASSES—Is very dull with a poor de-mand. We quote N. O. at 80@35c, and Portland Syrup at 48@50c.
MACKEREL-Is lower, with but little enqui-

RICE-51@61. RALEIGH MARKET. Reported Expressly for the Register,

BY MILLS H. BROWN, Grocer. RATEGH, Sept. 1, 1857. Flour.-Very little in market, and is selling at Meal.—Is scarce at \$1 25 per bushel. Corn—Is in demand at \$1 10 to \$1 15.

Bacon-N. C. is acarce at 17 cts.

Lard---Very little in market, and is sulling

\$1 50 per 100 lbs. Eggs, 10 to 12} per doz. WILMINGTON MARKET,

Turpentine.—No change in prices. Farther sales yesterday of 1,175 bits. at \$3 03 for yellow dip, and \$4 for virgin, per 280lbs. This morning 300 bbls. went at same figures.

Spirits Turpentine.—No sales. The lot of 26 bbls. reported yesterday at 43½ cents was incorrect; it should have been 43 cents.

Rosin.—In common we notice sales this morning of 1,000 bbls. at \$1 30 for small bbls., and 2,000 do. at \$1 45 per 310 lbs.

Tar.—800 bbls. in shipping order, sold this morning at \$1 75 per bbl.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. FAYETTEVILLE, AUGUST 29. Cotton 134@15; Flour \$6 50@7, according to quality; Corn \$1 25 per bushel; Spirits Turpentine 40 cents; Lard 18 cents; Salt 1 25; Oats 50 cents per bushel; Flaxseed \$1 30 per bushel.

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