## CHOICE POETRY.

CONFIDENCE AND CREDIT. The day was dark, the markets dull, The Change was thin, gazettes were full, And half the town was breaking; The countersign of cash was "stop Bankers and bankrupts shut up shop, And honest hearts were aching.

When near the 'Change, my fancy spied A faded form, with hasty stride, Beneath grief's burthen stopping Her name was Credit, and she said Her father, Trade, was lately dead. Her mother, Commerce, drooping

The smile that she was wont to wear Was withered by the hand of care, Her eyes had lost their lustre; Her character was gone she said, For basely she had been betray'd And nobody now would trust her.

That honest Industry had tried To gain fair Credit for his bride, And found the lady willing, But ah! a fortune hunter came, And Speculation was his name A rake not worth a shilling.

The villain was on mischief bent, He gained both dad's and mam's consent; And then poor Credit smarted. He fiched her fortune and her fame. He fixed a blot upon her name, And left her broken-bearted

While thus poor Credit seemed to sigh, Her cousin, Confidence, came by, Methinks he must be clever; For when he whispered in her ear, She check'd the sigh, she dried the tear, And smiled as sweet as ever.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY. WALKER'S HEGIRA.

Walker has, like any other incendiary, fired the match and fied the explosion. The indignation of a whole people pursues him. What stronger comment upon the inquities of his administration? Had his course been open, upright, impartial, the people would have been his body-guard. He would have been impregnable to the assaults of his enemies. Where has he gone? To Lecompton—the headquarters of Black Republicanism. He is amongst his friends. They will receive him with scelamations. He will be preferred to Seward, Hale, Wilson. He has done more for Abolitionism than Lane or Robinson. That Walker has obeyed the impulses of a selfish and unprincipled nature, occasions as no surprise. We only regret that the Democratic party should be held responsible for his treachery. We suppose he is now preparing for the last and greatest act of his harloquin career. He will next shed his Southern slough, and appear in the resplendent robes of an Abolition leader. His future proclamations will denounce his old friends and commend his new associates. Very well. We hope Walker will soon throw off the robe and mask with which he has deceived the jeople. He will cease to be dangerous when his designs shall no longer be concealed. But why did Walker fly? A soul conscious of its own rectitude would have borne the consequences of its own integrity. He should have met the re-aponsibilities of his own acts. He should have folded his robes fearlessly, and, like Cicero, sank under the dagger of the executioner sent by factional fury. What an inglorious spectacle? A Governor making a perfectly straight coat-tail, pursued only by the echoes of his own footsteps!errifled by the palpitations of his own guilty bosom! No doubt he will now be ferocious with mounity, and will declare the whole of Kansas in a state of war, and the Democratic party as outlaws and ruffians. Look out for a proclamatic the Territory of Kansas under martial law .- The

NO RESPONSE YET.

For four or five days past, we have been ap-pealing in the most respectful and earnest terms to the Enquirer to tell us and the public whence Gov. Wise derived the right to loan the arms of Virginia to the Governor of Maryland. But we have so far appealed in vain. Not a word has it offered in reply to the interrogatory-an interrogatory involving a question of the most profound and vital importance to this Commonwealth, and to their rights and liberties. It cannot surely be that the Enquirer has no defense, no apology, no explanation to make of the course of its Governor in this matter. It cannot be that the Governor has no friend warm and rash enough to come to his rescue, within the broad limits of the State. From no journal, from the lips of no man of any party, has the Governor's conduct met with even the faintest attempt at justification .-Way is this? Are we to construe the silence of our Democratic contemporaries into an admission of the fact of gross and outrageous usurpation, which the Whig press have charged upon him? What other inference can we draw from their manifest relactance to open their lips in the defense of their It being conceded then-conceded universally

by Wings and Democrats-that Governor Wise has transcended his authority, and grossly abused the rowers of his office, we demand, in the people of the Commonwealth, his impeachment and removal by the approaching Legislature. This is their bounden duty, and if they fail to discharge it promptly and manfully, the reproaches and indignation of an outraged and incensed constituency should pursue them relentleasty, and pursue them to their graves. Should such a monstrous and high-handed act of usurpation be endorsed or be permitted to pass unnoticed by the representatives of the people, an irresponsible despotism, with Gov. Wise as dictator, should be proclaimed at once—for such, in effect, will be the form of government under which we shall live.-Richmond Whia.

against the members of the Typographical Union, fifteen of whom were arraigned for conspiracy, with intent to injure H. Ballentyne & Co. in heir business as publishers of the Mobile Tribune.

scution went to establish the fact that the defendants had objected to the employment of apprention in the Tribune office in greater numbers than was agreeable to the rules and regulations of the Union, and had endeavored to diss ters from working in said office; that they had communicated the names of the printers who continued to work in the office to other Unions as rats, (this was not proved farther than hearsay) and had insulted and used or threatened violence against such printers. The testimony was lengthy and complicated, and resulted in the charge being dismissed as against five of the party; the other ten were required to give bail for their appearance before the City Court, in the sum of \$200 each. Two of the members, for crying 'rate' under the window of the Tribune office at night, were fined \$25 each. The third case was for opprobrious language, accompanied by threats, on the part of six members of the Union, who as they were coming from the place of their meeting, ancountered one of the hands of the Tribune Four of these were fined \$25 each, another \$10-be having paid part of his fine before, of September, expecting to be joined almost under another charge—and the case of the other

York (remarks the Petersburg Intelligencer) pre-sents a calendar of disorder, crime and villainy so far transcending in blackness and enormity the exaggerated reports of lawlessness in Baitimore. that we cannot but be amused at the attempt of Democratic tacticians to throw discredit on Amerlearnism because the municipal officers of the latter est, are of American birth and politics. It par-ties are to be held responsible for the offences of Democracy, with such certificates of character as are furnished by the criminal records of New

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA. ONE WERK LATER FROM RUROPE HIGHIY IMPORTANT FROM INDIA Delhi taken by Storm.

> GREAT SLAUGHTER. Escape of the King of Delhi.

dec., dec., dec.

The steamer Arabia has arrived at New York, with Liverpool dates to the 31st ult, being one week later. She brings upwards of \$1,000,000 in specie from England and about \$100,000 additional from Havre. Sir Gore Ouseley comes passenger by the Ara-

Later and important news has been received from India. Delhi has been stormed and captured. The King of Delhi escaped. The British loss was only 600. No quarter was given to the men, but the women and children were spared.

Gen. Havelock was at Cawnpore, and had been considerably reinforced. The garrison at Luck now gallantly held out. Considerable reinforcements had arrived at Calcutta.

Heavy failures have occurred at Liverpool. The Borough Bank has suspended. The money market was generally unchanged

We subjoin the following highly important details from the English papers: From India

ASSAULT BY THE ENGLISH ON DELHI-ITS FALL-THE LOSS OF LIFE.

The following telegram was received at the oreign office, (through the commissioners for the affairs of India,) on the 27th October, at 10.30

"THE FALL OF DELHI .- Delhi was assaulted n the morning of September the 14th, and the northern part of the city taken. On the 16th the magazine was stormed, and on the 20th the whole city was occupied. The king and his sons escaped, lisguised as women. The attack on the 14th was made with four columns, one of which, composed of the Cashmere Contingent, was repulsed: the other columns were successful. An entrance was first effected at the Cashmere gate. An advance was then made along the ramparts to the main bastion and Cabul gate. The resistance was very obstinate, and our loss was computed at 600 killed and wounded, including 50 officers."

MARKETS. Liverpool, Oct. 31 .- Sales of Cotton for the week only 14,000 bales. All qualities have con-iderable declined—say laj. Holders, however, siderably declined say lay. were demanding an advance. Monetary difficulties have abated somewhat.

The sales of cotton on Priday are estimated at 4,000 bales, the market closing unchanged, but holders demand an advance. Flour is very dull. Quotations nominal at a decline of 2a3d, in the week. Wheat is dull at a be able to dispose of any bands which may infest

Turpentine is dull at 37s 9d a 38s. Rosin is

dull at 4s a 4s6d. Bark-Baltimore active at 7s 6d a 9s. London Markets.-Sugar is beavy at 1s a 1s6d. decline. American securities are unsettled, and all have slightly declined, but the market closed with an

inproving tendency. Western Canal Flour 27s a 28s., Baltimore 29s 30s., Ohio 30s a 31s. THE LATEST.

Saturday-The funds closed vesterday firm with an advance of 1 in consols under the influence of the American advices per steamer Fulton. The financial crisis is believed to be past. There is an unusual demand for money but the rates are easier. Large sales of Illinois Central Railroad shares

From the London Times. THE FALL OF DELHI-ASPECT OF AF-

FAIRS IN INDIA.

The great news from India hardly seems to adsmall and trifling. Although the intelligence by the present mail is fuller than usual, it seems dwarfed by the interest which attaches to this military exploit. Delhi was assaulted on the morning of the 14th of September. The attack was made in four columns, of which one, composed of the Cashmere Contingent sent to our assistance by the late Gholab Singh, was repulsed .-The others, however, were successful. An entrance was effected at the Cashmere gate, to the northwest. Here we learn that the resistance of the mutineers was obstinate and our own loss severe. It was not until the 16th that the magazipe was stormed. On the 20th our troops took entire possession of the city. Our loss was 600 men, including 50 officers. Of the latter the names of six are given as having been killed in the assault, and four in the operations preceding it. The slaughter among the mutineers was no doubt very great. A large number escaped over the bridge and among them the King of Delhi and his two sons, disguised in women's clothes. It is to be hoped that by the next mail we shall hear that

these three miserable chiefs of the rebellion have been taken and executed. The loss to our troops has been indeed severe

but not more so than might be expected from the marnitude of the place, the desperation of the resistance, and the length of time over which the fighting extended. The casualties among the officers have been particularly heavy. We will not attempt to condole with those who are bereaved on

this sad occasion. Suffice it to say that their sons MEMBERS OF THE PRINTER'S UNION IN TROUBLE -At Mobile, last week, there was a plishing one of the most brilliant exploits of our note circulation was £5,950,000, and gold held by hearing before the Mayor of a charge made history, and in saving their country from by far all the banks was £1,232,000. The last returns Delhi will be, no doubt, immediate and complete. of bullion held in October, 1850. The neck of the rebellion is indeed broken. "The evidence adduced on the part of the prosexpital towards which the mutineers flocked from every quarter, the rendezvous to which they were evidently directed to repair, the chief city of the Mohamedan dynasty, and the residence of the mock king who had ruled in trembling state during the past four months, is now in the power of the foreign race whose expulsion was the end and aim of this dark plot, the roots of which have struck so deep, and the seed of which has been so

long sown. To the utmost extremities of India will the news be borne, how, after standing their ground for months against an overwhelming array of native forces, the dauntless islanders assaulted a city containing two or three times their number of enemies, and carried it after a stout resistance, destroying or driving out the army which held it, and sending the king to wander i fugitive until the certain hour of retribution

n interest is the fate of Lucknow. With regard to this place and its brave garrison we are happy to say that the intelligence is most favorable.— General Havelock crossed the Ganges on the 19th mediately by Gen. Outram's forces. Letters had was continued. In all the cases where fines of been received from Lucknow reporting that the \$25 were imposed, appeals were taken to the City garrison was in excellent spirits, and had repulsed ourt."

Source imposed, appeals were taken to the City on an attack on the 5th of September with great loss to the assailants. They had provisions sufficient to last them to October 1st, by which day they were pretty sure to be relieved by Generals Havelock and Outram. The probable safety of this garrison, and the women and children it defends. will be received with as much pleasure as the more important news of the fall of Delhi, and the continued quiet of the Bombay and Madrus Presidencies. Since the horrors of Cawnpore, the attention of every one has been concentrated on Lucknow, and if any evil were to befall its defendind viduals against law, what are we to think of ers, all the successes of our arms in other places

The other news is of a checkered nature. First

would hardly seem to make amenda. The fall of Delhi and the loss of the great arse York! Without reference to the bread and plun- nal there established has so completely crushed der revolution that is brewing there, we copy the chances of the mutineers that we may hear al-from a duity paper of Monday some of the headings under which it reports the occurrences of a which are reported from different quarters. In single day: Another carnical of crime—An old Scinde, which is occupied by Bombay regiments, there have been attempts at revolt; also at Kurachee, on the sea coast, at Hyderabad, in the center, and a steambout Captain's life—Attempt to garrote a preceder—Defalcation in a Bank—A Fugitive Formula At the two latter places the mutineers were artiller number.—Found in the water—Aggregated Assets at the season especially predigrosed to reformal in the water—Aggregated Aslarymen, who seem especially predisposed to rebut most of them going to North Louisiana—
they are from North and South Carolina and
they are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons sufthey are from North and South Carolina and thousands of persons and thousands are the sufficient to the sufficient

urbance was promptly suppressed and 4th King's Own, arrived from Mauritius, had been dispatched to Kurraches there is an end of apprehension in that quarter. However, there can be no doubt that the whole of Central India for more than a thousand mfles-in fact, from Joudpore on the west to Assam on the east, was at the time of the fall of Delhi in a very

Rajpootana, which contains the most warlike race in India, with perhaps the exception of the Sikhs, was full of rebels. The Joudpore Legion, turning against us, while the private troops of the native princes are staunch to our cause. General Lawrence had, however, attacked and defeated them, and was waiting at Beauw for the 89th regiment and other Enropeans, which had been dis-patched by the Bombay government to enable General Roberts to relieve him. Proceeding castward, we have Malwa in a very disturbed state. or Contingent. As yet his chief occupation has set off with the mutineers from Mhow and Indore. were on the Chumbul by the 6th, and at the last accounts were at Dholpore, about fifty miles from Agra. The telegram from Calcutta states that they were expected to be at Agra by the 18th, but as when this was written as the assault and capture of Delhi was not known, we may well believe that the Gwallor rebels will think better of the matter, and that the fall of the capital and the flight of the king will teach them a little discretion. There is, in fact, no intelligence which would

warrant the supposition that Agra has been really sances of science and art.
endangered. The last news speaks only of the Previous to the discovery have the telegraphic communication with Benares cut off, as is supposed, by the mutineers of Ram-ghur, in Behar. The Dinapore mutineers had gone up the country to Nagode, where they had persuaded the 50th Native Infantry to untiny. One of the dispatches speaks of Saugor and Jub-bulpore, in Bundelcund, as being threatened by this gang, under the leadership of Koor Singh .-The most eastern point of the disturbance coincides with the extreme limit of the empire. Assam was threatened with an ontbreak; Col. Hannay had entrenched himself, and the Rajah had been apprehended.

Gen. Wilson and Gen. Nicholson assaulted Delhi. What the effect of this great event has been on the mutineers throughout the country we shall only learn by succeeding mails. We may well expect that it will be the signal for their dispersion, and that when they find that the capital of Mohammedan India is in our bands, the mutinous corps will fall to pieces, or turn to ravaging and pillaging the country in desultory bands. Delhi and Lucknow recovered, with the Punjab safe, and with troops arriving daily, we shall soon decline of 4acd. Corn is also dull and 6d lower. Central India. But it cannot be denied that the doubt beginning to give new courage to the restand of the Dinapore rebels on Jubbulpore, show how daring the enemy had become. What else indeed, could be expected? Here were nearly 100,000 men in arms against us, or on the point of vielding to the temptation, and in the whole few weak detachments of European troops. Except before Delhi, there was not a column containing 2,000 effective men. It is, indeed, wonderful where, and the sight has, no doubt, had its effect. Their heroism has not been lost, but is evident that we could no longer have trusted to it for keeping the enemy in awe. Happily, from the 20th of September a new state things commenced. All that has as yet been done has been without the aid of a single man direct from England-The Chinese force has been diverted, the Maurimit of analysis or discusion. Delhi, the famous tins and the Cape have sent regiments, and that city and arsenal on which all thoughts have been is all. However, at the time that the present mail fixed for months, has fallen, and the rebellion of was dispatched the long expected succors from the Sepoys has received its deathblow. In pre-sence of this great event everything else appears was at Calcutta with the 93d Highlanders, which left England on the 17th of June. The Thebes, 38th regiment, originally sent out to replace a regiment dispatched from Ceylon, had arrived at Galle, and will, no doubt, be sent to Calcutta. By the next mail we may expect to hear that several thousand English soldiers are in the country, and thenceforward everything becomes easy. mutineers have now no stronghold; they are in affections—that when he brought occular proof the open field, and must meet our troops in fair fight. The result cannot be doubtful. All that facts, which we saw and knew ourselves; but that we have to fear now is that these desperate men | we did not believe that certificates of unknown will form themselves into bands of 10bbers and persons would be sufficient to satisfy the world, or plunder the country, eluding a contest with us at least, the readers of the Delta, of his ability wherever they can. Indeed, we must look to see cure this disease. We had occasions to regret that robbery, murder and incendiarism prevalent for we ever made this banter; for, from that time, many months to come. This is the most serious | there was scarcely a day passed that the Doctor evil that still remains to be met. It must be met | did not bring to our office some respectable citizen with swiftness and severity.

GREAT BRITAIN The Times says that the entire suspension of specie payments by the New York and Boston banks is the most satisfactory announcement that could have been looked for. The news arrived ped £900,000.

The Times publishes the relief act of the Penn

ylvania banks. The panie which induced a run on some of th Irish banks has in a great measure subsided. The Belfest Banner reports the state of the Irish banking establishments as eminently satisfactory.or brothers, or husbands have fallen in accom- Seven years ago, viz.: in October, 1820, Ireland's the greatest calamity which has threatened it show the paper circulation at £6,497,000, and the fute such evidences as have been presented to our is now fifty-four years old. For twenty-three years within our time. The effects of the capture of gold at £2,270,000, or more than twice the amount Prioress and Babylon were beaten for the Cam-The

bridgeshire stakes. FRANCE General Cavaignac died very suddenly recent

The Duke of Grammot, successor to M. Ray neval, French minister at Rome, has just left Paris for his post. It is said that he is charged to recommend once more, and in earnest terms, the necessity of reforms in the Pontifical States.

The blockade of Canton river is strictly enforce ed. Several junks, attempting to break it, have been captured Prices of tea continue to advance. The decrease in exports to Great Britain is 4,800,000 lbs.

CHINA.

THE GOVERNMENT AND BRIGHAM YOUNG. General Denver, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has written a letter to Brigham Young in reply to his communication of 12th September. administering him a sharp rebuke for the improper manner of his administration of the Indian Superintendency in Utah. He tells Brigham Young that he has exceeded the appropriations for him by more than \$31,000, and that he has no reason to complain of his drafts not being paid. Gen. Denver adds:- "So far from encouraging amicable relations, you have studiously endeavor ed to impress upon the minds of the Indians that the Mormons are their friends, and the Government and people of the States their enemies."— The rule is to withhold annuities from hostile Indians, and Gen. D. knows no reason why it should not now be applied to Young. In reply to Young's objection to the presence of troops, Gen. D. says if it is his (Young's) intention to preserve the peace, the troops will not interfere with him. He concludes by saying that the Ex-ceutive has no alternative but to crush out rebellion, and that for that purpose also the powers of the government are placed under his control.— He then tells Brigham Young that his claim for double salary is against law, but that if it shall be ascertained that his expenditures were properly made, he will be paid, should Congress make an appropriation for that purpose.

WESTWARD THEY Go .- The Selma (Ala.) Sentinel of the 31st, notices a large number of persons moving through that city on their way to the West, some for Texas, some for Mississippi.

From the Charleston Mercury.

CURE OF CANCER. Dr. Silas T. Gilbert, of the firm of Drs. Gilbert. & Kennedy, No. 746 Broadway, New York, is now upon a professional visit to Charleston, having been invited hither by the sufferers of the terrible malady to the successful cure of which he

devotes himself. Dr. Gilbert is the son of Dr. Samuel Gilbert, senior partner of the firm) who, from successfully treating a cancer with which he was himself afflicted, acquired a large practice in that especially, that model force, according to Col. Sykes, had de-feated the Rajah's regular troops, giving another instance of a force raised and paid by ourselves. New Orleans. He has confined his professional services for many years to this disease, and has ment; the son being a graduate of one of the celebrated Philadelphia Medical Colleges.

Cancer is a malignant disease, deriving its name from Karkinos, a Greek word signifying a crab, that the cure will prove to be permanent." because the tumor with its swollen yeins bears no remote resemblance to that animal, it occurs in cindia vainly endeavoring to restrain the Gwal- two distinct stages, viz: the Schirrus or Occult Cancer, and the open or true ulcerated Cancer. It been to watch our troops—the Contingent with is an hereditary disease, depending upon a weak his own; but in spite of all his efforts they have and morbid state of the patient, immediately arising from corruption of the vitality of the fluids and solids from defective nutrition and secretion. It may remain in the first stage for years; a single pale, hard, cold tumor; but it never retrogrades. It commonly advances to a soft, suppurated and my face upon the fine. The doctor took out my ful. ulcerated state, affecting the neighboring glands, and gradu dly poisoning the whole system. The general health of the patient yields, and unable to successfully combat the infection, nature gives way and the patient dies. > Such is the ordinary history of the disease, unalleviated by the appli-Previous to the discoveries of Dr. Gilbert sr.

death of Mr. Colvin, the Lieutenent-Governor of the medical faculty, though earnestly searching the Northwest Provinces which took place on the for a specific for this terrible mainty, devoted 9th of September. Still proceeding eastward, we their skill to palliating the sufferings and prolongper the life of their patients. If, however, any faith can be given to the testimony of those who have been under Dr. Gilbert's care, and they are from some of the most respectable and intelligent of cancer is left, and that it is a case that all the gentlemen of our country, the afflicted cannet, in surgeons in the world could not have reached ustice to themselves or their friends, refuse to with the knife,"

In reference to the case of Ex-Governor T. M. Tucker, of Mississippi, cured of a cancerous tumor on his face by Dr. Gilbert, the New Orleans Cres-

cent says:

"The case came under our own personal observation. We saw it immediately after the cancerous flesh was removed, it would really seem in-This was the state of things when the troops of credible if we were to give a faithful description of its frightful and disgusting appearance. lump of diseased flesh removed would, in our opinon, have weighed at least four ounces; and the whole left side of the face and nose, extending from the eve to the cheek bone, and down to the lip, was laid bare to the bone! Besides this, the sense had made its way through the nose, and broken out on the opposite side, a little below the About four weeks after we saw him, he was perfectly well and sound to all appearance, and what was most incredible, there was left upon his face but a slight sear. The Governor returned fall of Delhi has not been an hour too early .- home, and a few months since a report was cir-The prolonged resistance of the rebels was, no culated in this city that the cancer had returned. and was making such rapid progress that the less spirits all through the country. The disaffec-tion of the Bombay regiments in Scinde, the pro-posed march of the Gwalior Contingent on Agra, this city a few days since and called at our office to see us, in perfect health. There was not the slightest symptoms of the return of the cancer, nor had there been at any time.

"We make these remarks, not for the promocountry, from the mouth of the Indus to the tion of Dr. Gilbert (whose reputation is too well head waters of the Burhampooter, were only a established to need any eulogium from us,) as from sympathy for the diseased and suffering thousands f our fellow beings, who are laboring under that large class of chronic, cancerous and ulcerous disthat our people have stood with firmness every- eases, which he treats with such wonderful success, and from a desire to direct their attention to cases which have been abandoned by the most eminent surgeons of the country."

Judge Walker, editor of the N. O. Delta, in his

paper of June 27, 1850, writes: "We are not in the habit of puffing or praising any person or thing without full and satisfactory evidence of his or its deserts. Especially the important department of medicine, which involves such serious considerations to the human family, do we cautiously eschew all undeserved and unfounded recommendations, never certifying which sailed on the 31st of July with part of the to the success of any practice or medicine, unless convinced by the best evidence. It was in strict observance of the rule that we told Dr. Gilbert. who came here from Memphis with his letters and testimonials of the highest character, to his skill success in curing that most terrible of diseases with which humanity can be afflicted-cancerous his success, we would announce to the public who was full of joy and gratitude on his recoverfrom a horrible death, by the skill of Doctor Gilbert. We were soon compelled to violate our promise, to record all the wonderful cures effected by him. We gave up the task, and satisfied ourselves with a general recommendation derived out by the Fulton on the 26th. The amount of from a personal observation and experience .specie for the East on the 4th was expected to ex- There are cases, however, to which we regard it our duty to call the attention of the public as developing some new and important facts in medicine and surgery. Dr. Gilbert professes to re- GEROUS TUMOR WRIGHING ABOUT SEVEN POUNDS. move and cure the most inveterate cancers, with out the agency of surgical operations. He extracts the foreign and poisonous substance from the flesh, by the application of plaster of his own discovery, and thus entirely eradicates the disease We have seen innumerable complete cures effected in this manner. It is vain to endeavor to resenses on this subject. We are forced to believe them whether we will or not. Dr. Gilbert performs, almost every day, some

operation in the removal of tumors and cancers, any one of which would be sufficient capital and reputation for most physicians. These things are done by Dr. Gilbert, in open daylight; everybody is invited to see them.

CERTIFICATE OF HIRAM BALDWIN. About eighteen years since, a cancerous affect tion made its appearance under my right eye. I increased in size, and grew deeper and deeper. Becoming alarmed, I applied to Dr. Hubbard, highly respected physician, then of Natchez, who prescribed for me, but frankly stated that he considered the case a very doubtful one. Subsequently I applied to Dr. Crane. His treatment likewise failed. In 1848, in company with Dr. Rex, I went to I hiladelphia, and consulted Dr. Mutter, a distinguished professor of surgery. He advised me against the use of the knife. He candidly said he considered the case incurable, and that Phad better submit with fortitude to my fate.

Now, despairing of getting cured, I returned home, to endure it with patience and resignation. On the 19th of April, having in the meantime suffered severely, and with the prospect of a speedy death, I was persuaded to put myself in the hands of Dr. Gilbert. At that time my vision was almost entirely destroyed, the cancer had affected my nose, the adjacent bones had become diseased and even occasionally rotting out. I was under treatment until the 15th of June, and thanks be to God and the miraculaus skill and perseverance of Dr. Gilbert, I am now well. Without the aid of a knife, he removed the cancer and a part of the bone. My sight has been restored, my general health is good. I have been a resident and planter of Jetterson county, in the State of Mississippi, in the same settlement where I now reside, since 1809. I am a member of the Baptist Church, and in gratitude to God and the truly eminent man who has snatched me, as it were from the grave, I make this statement for the benefit of my fellow sufferers.

HIRAM BALDWIN. Mr. John Carson, of Franklin, Louisiana, who had been suffering for ten years from a cancer, writes to the editor of the Planter's (La.) Banner

with reference to his application to Dr. Gilbert, as follows: "I at that time wanted but one month of being

"I was under the care of Dr. Gilbert about six weeks. In about twilve days he removed the cancer atmobed to my nose, and in about twelve days more the place from which it was taken h aled up. The large cancer under the ear was growing rapidly, and was about the size of a tur-key egg. This he removed in twenty-five days, and in about two months after the place healed up. Another small cancer in the nose was removed and the place healed up in a short time .-All these were removed with plasters, no knife or

about them "My health, strength and spirits are now, eight months later, as good as could be expected of a man of my age, after having passed through the pain and suffering that has fallen to my lot. I thoroughly instructed his son in the same treat- consider the cure which Dr. Gilbert effected in my case, to be one of the most extraordinary character. There are no symptoms, whatever, of the cancers returning, and I have every confidence

surgical instrument having been used at any time

Capt. H. G. Catlett, of Texas, gives the following testimony:

The disease originated upon the cheek bone near the outer corner of my right eye, and continued to spread upon the bone before developing itself upon the surface. Dr. Gilbert put me under treatment, at Memphis, on the 2d Sept., 1852 .-eye, removed all the flesh and the entire surface of the check and jaw bone from the eyebrow to my gums and from my ear to my nose, and the roof of my mouth, two openings were made through into the nose; all my jaw teeth, a part of the eyebrow, and the entire socket bone of the eve, were removed, and all without the use of the knife. Where the cheek bone should have been there is a hole remaining, about the size of a marter of a dollar, which is kept covered by a piece of oil silk. The sore seems to be perfectly caled, and several eminent physicians of Washington City, who recently examined the case; with the utmost astonishment declare that no vestige

From the Sunday (New York) Dispatch.

CASE OF HON. T. BUTLER KING. It is not often that the leading men of the untry give the weight of their names in favor of any new discovery, no matter how valuable that liscovery may be. When they do, it is certainly an evidence that the matter to which they call public attention is at least worth investigation .-The following letter, from the Hon. Thos. Butler King to Dr. Samuel Gilbert of this city, will be read with interest, as from its perusal we learn that he himself has just been cured of a cancer on the

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

NEW YORK, April 3, 1855. My Dear Sir-Having recently been under your eatment for the cure of a cancer on my right houlder, which has been effectually and perfectly emoved (without the knife) and cured, I cannot, n justice to my own feelings, take leave of you vithout expressing my deep sense of obtigation for your valuable services, and my own perfect confidence in the remedies you apply for the cure of all cancerous affections. During my visits to your office. I have witnessed many cases of the most alarming and obstinate nature, which invariably yielded to your treatment, and the patients relieved from a loathsome and supposed fatal disease, were restored to health.

In addition to the fee already handed to v beg to transmit herewith a ring, which I shall be happy if you will wear as a token of my esteem and regard. I am, with great respect, Your friend and ob't, servt.

T. BUTLER KING. To Dr. Samuel Gilbert, New York, The gold ring alluded to is a massive diamond five hunderd dollars. This, it must be borne in mind, is a present to the doctor, in addition to the usual fee, which was also cheerfully paid.

CASE OF JUDGE DANIEL A. WILSON. LYNCHBURG, Va., June, 5, 1857. My Dear Sir: I am glad to learn that you have

concluded to spend a portion of the present sum-mer in the city of Richmond. I suggested to you, while in New York, under our treatment, last fall, that it would be an act of manity on your part to do so, as it would be a neans of enabling a greater number of those perons who were suffering under such painful affections, of seeking and obtaining relief.

My case, which was one of intense physical a well as mental suffering, was sufficient to satisfy me that your treatment of cancerous affections was exceedingly skillful. Indeed, the many cases of complete cure, which I witnessed in others, would have had that effect if you had failed in

There has been no indication of a return of the sease, and I am satisfied that the cure is radical nd permanent.

For the many acts of kindness and attentions yourself and Dr. Kennedy, please accept my grateful acknowledgments. I hope that it will be in your power to visit us ceasionally during your residence in Richmond

we shall be pleased to see you at any and at al With my best wishes for your success and hap iness, I am your grateful friend, DANIEL A. WILSON. To Silas T. Gilbert, M. D.

From the pen of S. B. Brittan of the Spiritual (N. Y.) Telegraph. EXTRAORDINARY PROFESSIONAL SKILL.

CASE OF MISS ELIZA SMITH-REMOVAL OF A DAY

We were next permitted to inspect the case of of Miss Eliza Smith, of Maryland, Toe patient of her life she has suffered from a gross fungus cancer on her right breast and side. The patient commenced the present treatment on the 11th day of October, and at the time we saw her (Dec. 13th) the foul mass, weighing several pounds, was nearly removed. The small portion that yet remained presented a dark and lifeless appearance, while the new flesh was perceived to be rapidly forming. -

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 22, 1857. DR. SILAS T. GILBERT-Dear Sir : Your letter f the 12th is at hand. I often reflect upon the many acts of kindne that yourself, and your father, and Dr. Kennedy, have extended to me; and when I do so, my heart swells with gratitude towards you all.

My health since the 15th of February, the day that I left your office in New York, has been excellent. None but those who have been similarly afflicted can appreciate the emotions that I experienced when I found myself once again in the enjoyment of health, and the prospect of many happy days before me.
When my friends saw me coming home cured

their astonishment was so extreme that they could scarce believe the evidence of their senses. They were at a loss to conceive how medical science could be brought to such wonderful perfection a was exhibited in the successful treatment of my case Indeed, the removal of a tumor of such enormous magnitude, without cutting it out, was enough to astonish any one.

Very respectfully, your grateful friend, E. SMITH. The following are from journals recognized as

faithful and reliable chroniclers of matters in their own immediate vicinity: From the New Orleans Courier. The wonderful cures performed by Dr. Gilbert

have become so common that they have almost

ceased to be wondered at. From the Daily New Orleanian. \* \* \* Scepticism cannot stand the test of witnessing one of his operations,

From the Southern (N. O.) Reformer. \* \* | \* The whole South and West have known the Doctor for a series of years, as being quite unapproachable in the cure of cancer, and scrofulous diseases particularly, \* \* \*

From the Memphis Whig. Why is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's store?

Because it contains fowl-in-pieces.

Artillery we shall be powerless, or that they are solicited beyond all others by the enemy, who in the week, it says, at least 1,000 negroes passed know the value of the arm. However, in each through the city.

Incomplete in my nose, and another may remove duminer my solicited beyond all others by the enemy, who had appeared enough to render my case entirely hopeless. fering from cancers and horrid ulcers, who had

The medical faculty, so far from opposing the practice of Dr. Gilbert, give the following testi-

"We have been intimately acquainted with Dr.
T. Gilbert's practice for four years; we have often visited his extensive infirmary, near Memphis, have closely observed his successful treatment of the most difficult cases; and we feel it to be a duty we owe to the community at large, to express our entire confidence in his skill and judgment in the successful management of such diseases as he prosuccessful management of such diseases as he professes to cure. He has, in our judgment, been far more successful in the treatm nt of that class of ing Tobacco, Matches, &c.

The BAKING BUSINESS will still be carried on diseases which he professes to cure, than any other physician in the world."

J. WEAVER, M. D. N. W. SEAT, M. D. J. S. CURTIS, M. D. Memphis, Tenn , Sept. 3, 1856.

ST. CLOUD PLANTATION, East Felicians. Dec. 6, 1851. DR. SAMUEL GILBERT-Bear Sir: I feel ratitude compelled to give to your acquirements that distinction which they merit. The cases which I have seen in your office, cured of diseases which the faculty pronounced incurable, have divested my mind of that prejudice which I at one time had. I therefore most unhesitatingly say The raw surface was then rather larger than a that the cures which you perform are in some dollar, but extended nearly over the entire side of cases extraordinary, and your success truly wonder-Wishing you prosperity and success,

I remain your ob't. serv't., J. S. PEACOCK, M. D.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 14, 1856. My Dear Str: In answer to your kind favor, eceived a few-days since, I am happy to inform you that I am perfectly well, so far as the horri-ble malady you so skilfully and successfully re-lieved me of in the fall of 1854, is concerned. The cicatrix continues perfectly sound and healthy. There has not been the slightest indi-

cation of a return of the disease. I feel entirely satisfied that the cure is radical and permanent. This case alone, unsupported by many others within my own knowledge, presenting a still more extraordinary evidence of your skill in eradicating this terrible disease, should be sufficient to establish the superior efficacy of your remedies, and gain you the entire confidence of the public. I am happy to learn that several whom I re-

commended to you, have been successfully treated and I would earnestly advise all who may be suffering from cancer, to seek you. With my best wishes for your success and happiness, I remain your grateful friend.

A. S. BALDWIN, M. D. I have no hesitation in saying that the cure the cancer by Dr. Gilbert of New York, is now fixed fact; there can be no doubt about it.

I have been led to these remarks from the fact that I have promised to tell you the effect of the doctor's remedy in the case of Mr. Coultner. He returned home perfectly cured. The disease is gone, and his hand is saved, and he is in far better health than when he placed himself under the doctor's care. I hope Mr. C. will in due time give you a full statement of his case. It may be the means of saving the life of many a sufferer.
Yours truly, WILLIAM RAMSAY, M. D.
No. 277 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, January 9, 1854. Dr. GILBERT-Dear Sir: Laboring under, as thought, an ulcerous affection, for which-after consultation with a talented physician-I had ex- the above tracts. Any information as regards the land hausted all the remedies usually applied in such cases, without the least relief, but all rather aggravating or increasing the disease, I determined to apply to you, having heard of, and knowing from cases which came under my own observation, your unparalleled success in the treatment of such diseases. On your first examination you pronounced it "fungus cancer," and convinced me of the correctness of your opinion. Your application emoved it by the root, without the use of the built which is the perfection of your treatment, since which time it has healed rapidly, and my general health, which was tast failing, is improving, and better than it has been for years.

I consider you the instrument, in the hands of God, of saving my life, and relieving me of the most direful disease that flesh is heir to. I could truly wish you might live for ever to relieve suffering humanity. Accept my warmest thanks for your kind attention and success in my case, and with them the silver pitcher, which I request you to place in your office as a grateful memento. My residence is Lynchburg, Virginia, and will be glado give any person information in regard to your nethod of treatment and extraordinary success.

Yours, very truly, W. P. ALLISON, M. D. We make these extracts from a large number of estimonials, and consider them amply sufficient to give Dr. Gilbert a claim upon the confidence of our community. He has also in his possession a letter from our respected fellow-citizen, H. W. Peronneau, Rsq., in which he acknowledges himself as highly benefitted by his treatment. Dr. Gilbert Creek Steam Transportation and Mining Company. may be consulted at his office, over Duncan & Paxton's 215 King street, or at (room 31) Charleston hotel.

FALL TRADE. AT 46 FAYETTEVLLE STREET. Opposite the Post Office, BROWN & WIGGINS.

Dealers in all the various Fabrics of French, Germa Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c THEIR stock in store is large and complete, to which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. Their preparations this season have been more extensive than usual, and they assure their friends that they can find at their establishment an assortment of Goods well adapted to the wants of all,

their stock being equal in variety and cheapness to that of any other house in the city. Those entrusting orders to our care may rely on have ing them filled with promptness and upon the most reasonable terms. We refer with confidence to those who have previously given us a trial.

J. W. WIGGINS. W sep 30

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WATSON'S IMPROVED \$12 SEWING MACHINES Ahead of all Others.

Took the Premium over all Competitors at the late Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Raleigh Fairs.

WE HAVE RECEIVED SOME FIFTY OR more of the above Machines from Baltimore, which we do not think suitable ones for delivery in this State and have returned them. And we take this opportu nity of informing all parties who have left orders for Machines, that we hope to be able to deliver them No. 1 Machines in a few days, as our agent has gone North to effect that arrangement.

Persons desirous of Machines can leave the orders at our Rooms over the Post Office, or send them through

the mail, with the certainty of obtaining one in a few days.

JOHN H. DAVIS,

Scotland Neck,

Prop. State N. C. for Watson's \$12 Sewing Machine. T. BOND POISAL, General Agent, S. D. WILLIAMS, Traveling Agent.

ENCOURAGE OPPOSITION!!---EX-CHANGE HOTEL, Weldon, N. C.—The sub-scriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken this HOUSE, and will use every means in his power to keep a house worthy of the patronage of the travelling public.

nov 7—w4t

W. J. SQUIGGINS.

TAMES M. EDNEY, 56 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK, buys every kind of Merchandise of the best terms, and forwards for 2½ per cent. commis sion. Dealer in Pianos, Parlor Organs, Organ Melo-deons, Melodeons, Harps, Guitars, Stools, Covers, Mu-sic, &c., Wholesale and Retail. All instruments warranted, Agent for "Lindley's Patent Pump," Garde Engine, &c. Circulars of Instruments and Pumps sent free on application. Refers to Hon. G. E. Badger, A. M. Gorman, Woodfin, John A. Gilmer, C. P. Mendenhall, D. I. oet 7-cowly\$ij wain, and others.

AND NEAR RALEIGH .-- I AM DESI-AROUS of selling a small Farm near Raleigh, on ae waters of Richland creek, about five miles from town, with good roads leading to it, containing 162 acres; most of it good wood land; about 50 acres cleared; ellent low grounds. Those wis ing to purchase will give me a call. The price will be accommodating, to suit the purchaser. L. W. PECK. nov 4-w4wi

300 AGENTS WANTED.---\$500 IN
BEEDE & MENDENHALL, LAND
AGENTS WANTED.---\$500 IN
and enter Government Lands, locate Land Warrants,
most in any 30 days previous to January 25th, 1858.
(Salary \$75 per month.) Business honorable. Full pay Taxes, and transact a general real estate business to make collections. particulars of Business and Presents to all who address, at current rates of exchange, &c. with stamp enclosed, J. G. GOVE & CO.,

Newburgport, 8. M. P. & CO. 14

CANDIES, CAKES, FAMILY GROCE. RIES, &c., &c., AT REDUCED PRICES The Raleigh Bakery and Confectionary.

PAYETTEVILLE STREET, Opposite LAWRENCE'S HOTEL Is now supplied with a large stock of NEW GROCE.
RIES, CANDIES, CONFECTIONRY, &c., comprising Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Plain and Fancy Candin Nuts, (assorted.) Almonds, Oranges, Lemons, Currants Dates, Figs, Prunes, Citron, Ju Jube Paste, Gun

in all its branches. Families supplied with Free Bread every day by leaving their names at the Store Fancy Baker, Wedding Parties and others can be supplied with every delicacy on the shortest notice.

All orders from a distance must be accompanied with

he cash. WANTED .- Eggs and Butter in any quantity, for which the highest each prices will be paid. Country Merchants supplied on advantages Flour, Wheat, Corn, and every other description country produce, will be sold by me on Commission and prompt returns made to those who may cuttheir produce to my disposal.

The subscriber solicits, and trests by strictly hones

dealing to receive a liberal share of patronage.

J. G. BROMELL. sep 30 J. G. BROMELL.

Sep. I will be accountable for no debts contracts without a written order from me.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILA-DELPHIA.—A Benevolent Institution, establish-ed by special endowment for the relief of the sirk and listressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic di The HOWRD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful

destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases

and the deceptions practised upon the unfortunate vis tims of such diseases by Quacks, several years ago di rected their Consulting Surgeon, as a charitable worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms and to give medical advice gratis, to all who apply he letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occu pation, habits of life, &c.,) and in cases of extreme poverty, to furnish medicines free of charge. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benevolent effort have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to

the young, and they resolved to devote themselves with renewed zeal, to this very important but much dispised cause.

Just published by the Association, a Report by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a scaled letter envelope,) free of charge, on the receipt of two stamps for postage.

Address, for Report or treatment, Dr. GEORGE R.
CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association,
No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, GEO. FAIRFIELD, Secretary. oet 14-w3m†

AND FOR SALE .-- THE UNDER SIGNED will sell his plantation, containing about and heavily timbered. The remainder has been recently cleared and is in a fine state of cultivation. This land is situated on Burnett's Creek, 6 miles north west of Oxford, is well watered and in a pleasant and healthy neighborhood. Also, another tract of land, situated on the Oxford

and Roxboro' Road, near the above tract, containing about 420 acres, a considerable portion of which is woodland. The above tracts of land will be sold separately or together. They are well adapted to the cu ture of Tobacco, Wheat, Oats, Corn, &c., &c. Persons wishing to buy land will do well to call and examine price, &c., can be had by addressing the subscriber at Oak Hill, N. C., James C. Cooper or James Cooper Esq., of Oxford, N. C. sep 26-wtf

CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Chatham County .- In Equity-Fall Term, 185 Peter G. Evans es. Charles Illins, John Manning, Ad'r of Edmund H. Wharton, deceased, George P. Foushee, The Governor's Creek Steam Transportation Carolina Gas, Coal and Transportation Company. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the

defendant, Charles Illins, is a non-resident of the State and resides beyond its limits, it, is ordered, therefore, that publication be made, for six weeks successively, i Raleigh Register, a paper published in the City of ita-leigh, the Capital of the State, for the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Equity for the county of Chatham, at the Court House Pittsboro', on the 3rd Monday of March next, 185 then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint of said Peter G. Evans, filed in the office of the Clerk and Master in Equity for the said county of Chatham, or the said petition will be taken, pro con fesso, and heard ex parte, as to him and the said Trans portation and Mining Company.

Witness, Maurice Q. Waddell, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 3d Monday in September, 1857, and \$20 year of American Indepen MAURICE Q. WADDELL, oct 28-w6w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Chatham County.—In Equity.—Fall Term, 1857 It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, J. B. Monnot, is a non-resident of this State and resides beyond its limits, it is ordered, therefore, that publication be made, for six successive weeks, in the Ralcigh Register, a paper published in the City of Ralcigh, the Capital of the State, for the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Chatham, at the Court House in Pittsboro', on the 3d Monday of March next, 1858, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint of said Peter G. Evans, filed in the office of the Clerk and Master in Equity for said county of Chatham, or the said petition will be taken, pro confesso, and heard ex purte, as to him and the said Transportation and Mining Company. Witness, Maurice Q. Waddell, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 3d Monday in September, 1857, and in the 82d year of American Inde-pendence. MAURICE Q. WADDELL, MAURICE Q. WADDELL,

THE WORLD'S GREAT EXHIBITION. PRIZE MEDAL swardedto C. MEYER, for his two Pianos, London, October, 15, 1851.

C. MEYER respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has constantly on hand Pianos equal to those for which he received the Prize Medal in London, in 1851.

All orders promptly attended to, and great care taker in the selection and packing the same. He has received during the last 18 years, more Med als than any other maker from the Franklin Institute also First Premiums at Boston, New York and Balti Warerooms, removed from 52 S. Fourth, to No. 722 ARCH Street, below Eighth, south side, Philadelphia.

TANNERY .-- THE SUBSCRIBER HAV-ING established a TANNERY at Mebanesville, on the North Carolina Railroad, will be pleased to furnish to order. Sole, Upper and Harness Leather,

of a good quality. Hides taken in exchange for Leather—and preferred to Cash. BOOTS and SHOES manufactured to order from the best French and American Skins, and from leather of my own manufacture. STEPHEN A. WHITE, Alamance County, N. C. MOR SALE! -- A BEAUTIFUL FARM

on Seawell's Point, directly opposite Old Point Comfort, and about seven miles from the city of Norfolk. The Farm contains one hundred and forty and one-fourth acres of the finest land in eastern Virginia, and is well adapted to trucking purposes. One half of the land is under cultivation, and the other is well set in oak and pine timber. The dwelling house is a two story frame building with six nice rooms; that, together with all the necessary out houses have been put up within the last twelve months. A bargain is now offered, and application must be made soon. Address, for further particulars. JOHN B. UPSHUR, particulars, Ship Broker and Commission Merchant, nov 4-2w

TOTICE .-- THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the North Carolina or Company, for an election of Directors, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 69 Beaver Street, in the City of New York on Monday, December 7th, at 1 E. W. HICKS. o'elock, P. M.

OST .-- IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH, I on or about the 15th day of August last, a certifi dated 5th September, 1856, for \$4,300, in the name of my ward, Ellen P. Lewis. The finder will please restore the said certificate to me.

oet 10-w3m BICHARD B. SEAWELL.

REFERENCES :- Gov. Bragg, Ex-Gov. Morehead,

Maj. Walter Gwynn, Ez-Gov. Graham. ap 8-wly