[From the Liverpool Daily Post, of July 7th.] FOURTH OF JULY.

The anniversary of American Independence as celebrated by the American residents of Liv-Was cel erpool and their invited guests, by a samptaous dinner at the Adelphi, on the evening of the 5th, Bowerly Tucker, Esq., United States Consul, presiding. Mesars. Stowart, Brown, and James W. Jackson, were vice-presidents; and Mr. Baylor. United States Consul at Manchester; Mr. Wagner, of Charleston, South Carolina, the Rev. Mr Calder, and Mr. Hartley, United States Vice Conall were present in guests. After justice had been done to the viands, th

regular toasts were elequently introduced by the president, and received with great enthusiasm, as

1. "The Day we Celebrate"-Music : "Hai 5. "The Memory of Washington."-Washing

ton's March 3. "The President of the United States.".

" Hail Colu

4. " The Queenjof Great Britsin." " God save the Queen.

"The Army and Navy of our Country." " Red, White and Blue."

6. "The States of the American Uniontinct as the Billows-one as the Sea."-" Home Sweet Home," and "Star spangled Banner." 7. "The Patriots of the Revolution."-" Aulo

Lang Syne." 8. "General Winfield Scott, and Commodor Charles Stewart."-"See the Conquering Here

9. "The United Kingdom, and the United States-may their shot and shell be converted to telegraph wire, and their difference settled be-neath the billows of the Atlantic." " Roast beef of old England," and " Yankee Doodle.'

10. "The memory of James Monroe-his mor tal remains have been removed to the glorious State of his nativity by kindly hands, but his doctrines are immutable, though their enemies should be legion." " Carry me back to old Virginia."

11. The Representatives of the United State abroad. "For he's a right good fellow."

12. "Commerce-the potent influence which disseminates civilization, knowledge, and liberty throughout the world; let its white wings ever near as the signals of peace and progress." " Rail-

road Gap." 13. "Woman." "Let the toast be dear wo man."

Many speeches were made in reply to the regular toasts. Conspicuous among the speakers were Mr. Feherman, of Louisiana: Mr. Prioleau, of South Carolina ; Mr. W. J. Whittemore, of New York; Mr. Mertens, of Virginia; Mr. Warren, of Massachusetts; Mr. Babcock, of New York, and the President, who was moved to an eloquent and touching appeal by an allusion to his native State of Virginia. The health of the guests having been propose

letters were read from the Hon. G. M. Dailas, U. S. Minister to England : the Hon. John Y. Mason, U. S. Minister to France; and General Campbell, U. S. Consul to London, who severally sub mitted sentiments that were warmly received. Mr. Dalias submitted the following :-" The constitution of the United States, a fit canopy for a whole continent." Mr. Mason-" The city of Liverpool; the great English port-the great American market place. Her prosperity is ours." Gen. Campbell-"The enlightened press of the United States ; the best ground work of our liberty, the

best bulwark of its security." Mr. Baylor, U. S. Consul of Manchester, gav a glowing description of the valley of the Missisippi and the great future of the West, sustaining by arguments the theory that rivers running North and South are the only streams on which commerce is successfully carried on.

Mr. Wagner, of South Carolina, extended the hand of friendship to that portion of the North which stands by the Union, offered them a welcome to the old Palmetto State, and expressed his gratification at seeing so harmonious a brotherhood on foreign soil. The Rev. W. Calder replied to the tosst of the

FURTHER FROM UTAH TERRITORY .-GEN JOHNSTON'S ARMY AT SALT LAKE CITY-THE MORMONS AT PRO-VO-GOV. CUMMINGS PRACE PROats: CLAMATION.

The telegraph, a few days ago, announced that Gen. Johnstop's army entered Great Salt Lake City on the 26th alt, without molestation from ary quarter. In regard to this, the St. Louis De-The army, under Gan. Johnston, was entering Salt Lake City on the day of the departure of the mail, the 26th. The mail party was detained eight hours by the passage of the troops through. Emigration Canon. The Mormons were all at Provo, with the exception of about one hundred and fifty men, who remained in Salt Lake City to take care of the crops, stock and other property Communication between the peace commit and Brigham Young was kept up daily, and the best and most pescenble feeling seemed to prevail. Secretary Hartnett was on the most intimate and friendly terms with the secretary of Brigham

who is Wm. H. Hooper, formerly a steambos captain of St Louis, and once the commander o the old Alexander Hamilton. Mr. Harnett was living in his house at Salt Lake. There is not a single woman in Salt Lake City, except the wife of Gov. Cumming. The Mormons would not rent their houses in

the city, and it was supposed that the troops would be compelled to camp near West Mountain which is about twelve miles west of the city. A letter to the St. Louis Republican dated Sal

Lake City, June 26, contains the following: "The Mormons remain at Provo yet, not wish

ing to bring their females near the soldier boys They are living there, the majority at least, tents, whilst their comfortable houses in this city remain vacant with all the doors and windows boarded up. None of the gentiles can obtain house room either for dwellings or for store purposes. This is particularly hard on the merchants who have brought out large stocks of goods. No reason is assigned by the Mormons for this dogin-the-manger policy, except, as they say, they want first to see what the army will do, and where it will locate. As yet, none have been able to procure sleeping apartments except the Governor, Secretary, Marshal and Commissioners, and even most of them had for a while to sleep in their wagons. Many of the merchants arrived in the city to day. To morrow the army will march in. They are now encamped a few miles out. To-

morrow will be its twelfth day out from Fort Bridger, a distance of 115 miles. Governor Cumming has issued a proclamation addressed to the inhabitants of Utah, offering them, in accordance with the instructions of Pres

ident Buchanan, "a free and full pardon" for al treason and sedition heretofore committed, provided they faithfully submit to the laws and the constitution. Gov. Cumming declares that peac is restored, and adds : All civil officers, both federal and territorial

will resume the performance of the duties of their respective offices without delay, and be diligent and faithful in the execution of the law. All citizens of the United States in this Territory will aid and assist the officers in the performance of their duties.

Fellow-citizens: I offer to you my congratu-lations for the peaceful and honorable adjustment of recent difficulties. Those citizens who have left their homes I invite to return, as soon as they can do so with propriety and convenience. To all I announce my determination to enforce obedience to all the laws, both federal and territorial. Trespasses on property, whether real or personal, must be scrupulously avoided. Gaming and other vices are punished by territorial statutes with peculiar severity, and I commend the perusal of those statutes to those persons who may not have

had an opportunity of doing so previously.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE. The London Time, commenting on the recent failure of the Atlantic Telegraph Expedition.

"The paying out the tackle and the break ha een proved, with a success which the scientific alone could appreciate. The speculation was that just now we should probably have the Atlantie at its calmest, which, as it turns out, has not been the case. To judge from the picture of the expedition as it sailed from our shores, the Aga-memnon and the Niagra, so filled with their hugreight that the gigantic coils spread from th hold into every gun-room, gangway, and cabin, we were relying too much on the favor of the elements, and laying ourselves at the mercy of their caprice. It is premature, indeed, to say that we have been beaten by the elements; but the next attempt ought to combine every precaution sug-

gested by the past. "A suggestion has been made several times i these columns, and seems to us worth or sidering The Lovisthan is as yet only a shell. Excepting that it has not even its engines on board, it is ex-actly in that state to which, at great difficulty and cost, the Agamemnon and Niagara have been reduced for this service. In the Leviathan any ength of cable that could possibly be required could be held and stowed in the manner most con venient for paying out. The pitch of that huge vessel will be quite inconsiderable in the roughest ens, and the st rains on the cable will therefore h niform. Sufficient length may be taken on board or the most lavish use of the cable, to even twice he distance from one shore to the other.

"It is plain we must not be stingy of materia f we are to succeed. The ingenious writers who nlighten the public on the wonders of the deer ell us that currents carry the cable miles out o the ship's course before it touches the bottom ; that ever so freely paid out, the cable probably hangs n festoons from one submarine mountain tep another ; and that even if the cable is so fortunat as to escape the sharp edge of a precipice, mere uspension between two distant points may stretch t beyond its strength. If this be so, the more able we have, within reason, the better. "No ship afloat but the Leviathan could carry

ample supply for the whole distance. It alone ould carry coals sufficient for the paying out the whole cable at the rate of five, or four, or three niles an hour, if necessary, and could afford, even in the midst of the process, to make any delays that might be thought advisable."

HON. JAMES B. CLAY.

It is well known that John W. Forney was the chief manager in all that pertained to the canvass in Pennsylvania in 1856. He was en trusted with every secret, and had the entire con trol of all the financial matters. James B. Clay was invited to visit Pennsylvania during that canvass, and, we believe, was a guest at Wheatland during a portion of his sojourn in that State Hear what Forney says of the "degenerate son : "Mr. Forney, in his Westchester address." say the Pittsburg Gazette, "stated that Mr. Buchan an himself prepared a portion of the speech which James B. Clay delivered, on several occasions in Pennsylvanis, in the last Presidential campaign. This places the "unworthy son of a gallant sire" in a still more degraded position .-It was bad enough in him to oppose his father's political friends, without becoming the mouth-piece of his father's personal enemy. How James Buchanan must have despised this "degenerate son," even when he was availing himself o his ungracious services ! Prentice has said some severe things of this hopeful politician, but when

we take his character fairly into consideration. we must admit that he has treated him more mildly n he deserves.

From the Greensboro' Patriot-Extra, July 23. A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

The candidates for Governor have for several vecks been canvassing in the West; for the want of mail facilities, we have heard but little from them, and consequently have not been able tkeep our readers posted as to the manner in which the canvass is progressing. The Standard and other democratic papers, it is true, have published various communications purporting to have een received from Western correspondents, sta ting that McBae had changed his position on the juestion of Internal Improvements, and that Ellis would receive almost the entire vote of the mountain region. But it is generally understood that the most of these, so called communi

cations, were manufactured in the office of the Standard, and that the others came from bitter partizans, who know nothing about the feeling of the people, and whose trade is to make political capital by putting forth false reports to mislead and deceive.

arrival of the Agamemnon. It is generally believed, but not officially an-We are glad however, at last to have received reliable information from a gentleman of the highest respectability, and who is well known throughout the State, and in whatever he says, the utmost onfidence can be placed.

We have just received two letters from Ashe vilie, from Mr. -----, and we regret that they same to hand too late for this week's regular is ue, but the information contained in them is se lifferent from that published in the democratic papers, and the position of Judge Ellis on the Greenville and French Broad Rail Road is so unexpected to us and fraught with so much mischief to North Carolina, that we have concluded to issue an Extra, that the people of the Interior

and East may know how Judge Ellis has betrayed them and how unworthy he is of their sup

Judge Ellis is unwilling for the citizens o Rockingham and Caswell to build a road with their own money, because forsooth, it would carry the rich products of the West into Virginia to the injury and impoverishment of our own commercial towns-yet he is willing to give State aid to build a road in the West to carry these same "rich products" into South Carolina How any man who has a regard for his character can be guilty of such double dealing and such strange inconsistencies is indeed remarkable, and t is still more remarkable that party ties and the ove of spoils should be so strong as to induce a free and intelligent people to support a man who seems so totally lost to all sense of shame and fair dealing. It is now apparent why the democ racy have raised such a cry about McRae having changed his position. It was to draw off atten-

tion from the miserable shuffling of their own candidate. It appears that Mr. McRae is sweeping every thing in the West. We are indifferent as to the result of the contest, but we intend fairly and quarely to lay the facts before the people, and

Mr. McRae's manly and noble bearing will no doubt bring up thousands to his support. But here here are the letters :

My purpose, Messrs. Editors, is not to give an

ASHEVILLE N. C. July, 17, 1858. MESSES. EDITORS : Yesterday was a proud day government had ordered three men of war to that for the Distribution candidate for Governor. In the morning, Duncan K. McRae was an obscure Later advices had been received from India individual, "none so poor as do him reverence." At the conclusion of the speech of his competitor and China, but they contained nothing of imporwho led in the discussion, and who made an able and ingenious speech, Mr. McRae to all appeartance.

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limate and supply of material, at a very trifling ex-There is nothing additional in regard to the pense. Clinical instruction is given in the Infirmary Atlantic telegraphic cable. The Agamemnon had onnected with the College, and at the Richmond Alma nouse. The former of these establishments, which i It is again stated that Spain is preparing an exalso the Marine Hospital for the port of Richmond, it under the same roof with the lecture-rooms, and offers peculiar facilities to the student for the daily observadmitting Jew d passed through ion of disease.

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man wishing to enter for either or all of these sta

will please address us. BAREFORD & PORTER Henderson, N. C., July 24-tf

LLEGHANY SPRINGS, IN MONTGO. A MERY County, Virginia, are now open for the recoption of visitors. The most complete and thorage arrangements have been made to render this better fore delightful watering place, one of the most attrative and agreeable places of sojourn to be found an where in the Southern Country. . These Springs has been demonstrated to possess the

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ty years from 1st July, 1858.

d at Raleigh, N. C.

Corn is firm, and inferior qualities have advanced 6dals. LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN. QUEBEC, July 25 .- The steamship Indian, from iverpool on the 14th, arrived here this afternoon. The Europa arrived out on the 10th and the

The Agamemnon had returned to Queenstown. She reports that the break occured just under her stern, as indicated by the electrian of the Niagara. She had paid out 146 miles. After ascertaining the disconnexion, she immediately returned to the rendezvous in mid-ocean, and cruised about there for five days for the Nisgara, then returned to Queenstown.

After her arrival the directors decided to make another trial this season, and the fleet was to leave again for mid-ocean on the 17th.

Breadstuffs .- The market has been firm. The

cans or other foreigners from the Frazer rive gold fields. The national right to navigate the river is reserved, however. MARKETS. Liverpool, July 10 .- Cotton.-Sales of the week 70,000 bales, including 6,500 bales to speculators and 6.500 bales for export. The market opened

with an advance of 1-16al, but subsequently this was almost lost. The sales of Friday are estimated at 1,000 bales to speculators and for export.-Market closed dull-fair Orleans 71, middling 71 Jobile fair 71, middling 7 1-16; Upland fair 7 i-16, middling 6 15-16. Stock in port 640,000 ales, of which 575,000 bales are American.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, July 23d .- The steamer America

with Liverpool dates to the 10th instant, has ar-

The India bill has passed the House of Com

Lord Malmesbury announced in Parliamen

The bill regulating the government of New

Calidonia had passed a second reading in the

It is supposed that the steamer Agamemnor

ent to mid ocean again after the parting of the

able. The Niagara had coaled and was ready

for sea again. The directors of the company

would determine upon their future plans on the

ounced, that Queen Victoria will visit the Em-

eror Napoleon at Cherbourg, if she does not at-

The Paris Conference is drawing its delibera-

The Bank of France has increased its amount

f specie during the past month 18,000,000 tranes

The tobaco crop of Algeria has been almost en-

Sir Bulwer Lytton has instructed the Governor

f Vancover's Island that it is no part of the poli-

ey of the British government to exclude Ameri-

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ot returned to Queenstown.

edition of 10,000 men again In the House of Lords the

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House of Commons

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The advices from Manchester are unfavorable. There was but little inquiry, and prices wer

weather has been favorable for the crops. Mesars Richardson & Spence quote-Flour is steady Western 22s. Wheat is firm ; Red Western 6s 6d.

anderbilt on the 14th.

elergy in an appropriate manner.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY-TWO BOYS MURDERED BY THEIR FATHER. [From the Binghamton Republican.]

A most shocking affair occurred in Maine Village, in this county, about 16 miles from Binghamton, on Friday afternoon, the 16th inst. Oliver Howard, a man about 30 years old, murdered two of his children by cutting their throats with a razor. The circumstances of this most lamentable occurrence, as near as we can learn, are as follows:

Oliver Howard, the murderer, lives in the village of Maine-bas a wife and four children-two girls and two boys. His wife's mother had been staying a few days at his house, and the day previous to the murder, his wife and wife's mother went on a visit to the house of the latter, taking with them the two youngest children, the girlsleaving the two boys, one aged six the other four, at home.

About 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Howard left the Tannery of Mr. Sandford, where he worked, went to his house, and returned soon after to the tannery. Not long after, it was discovered that the two little boys had been murdered-their throats being cut with a razor. Howard was immediately arrested and taken before N. W. Eastman, Esq, a Justice of the Peace in that town, for examination. The murderer was brought to Binghamton last (Friday) night, and lodged in

No reason was assigned by the prisoner, we are informed, for the act when he was arrested. Now that he is in jail for the horrid crime, he says that he was in fear of the Lord, and thought that he was commanded by the Lord to kill his two boys. We think that this is a mere dodge to escape punishment on the ground of insanity : and that instead of having any communication from the Lord, he was instigated by the Devil and his own bad passions to commit this most devilish crime.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE-MISERABLE END OF A FAST YOUNG MAN.

Mr. Mathew Tasker, from London, England, terprise. recently appeared at Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of ascertaining the fate of his son, William Coloridge Tsaker, who left for the United States about ten years ago, but who has since died a wretched death in that vicinity by his own hand.

It appears from the old gentleman's statements. that William left England with a depraved wochambermaid wife, where he made use of his libmercantile firms while there, but dared not take them on account of his connection with this woman, who was so low and degraded that she would have brought disgrace upon him. Besides, she could not have houestly earned enough to satisfy

About three years since this woman became encaused a difficulty and a break up of the concern

They left for Memphie, where it is said the wife caused the officers to be put upon the trail of her husband for passing bad money, and he fied in one direction while she and her paramour made for Arkansas. Here they decoyed parties into a gambling den and there robbed them; but "Arkansas" folks are not the people to stand this kind of fun, and her paramour was one day "chawed" up by a bowie knife at Helena, while the lady was ordered out of town. William Coleridge Tasker in the meantime, in disguise, went back Chicago, but learning that he was not safe there, he became frightened, and it is said that he ran to the shore of Lake Michigan, and ended his days by committing suicido in its water.

THE COMING ECLIPSE. The fact that the British Government was gen-

erously offering every facility for such of her satronomers and scientific men as desired to observe the Solar Eclipse in September next from the most desirable points on the western shore of

South America has been generally noticed in this country, and much regret has been expressed by astronomers that our Government, or our scientific institutions, have not seen their way clear to take some part in the proposed expedition, or to send out a separate expedition, for the same purpose. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says that an expediton from this country has become a certainty, through the

generous and voluntary assistance of one of own patriotic citizens. The correspondent says that the last steamer brought a communication from Mr. Wheelwright, of Newburyport, Mass., now in London, suthorizing a friend to draw on him for a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of an American astronomer to Peru. He offers it as his cheerful contribution tor the promotion of science. We copy what the writer says of the

proposed expedition : "The arrangements of the expedition have not been completed, but I am able to say that it will

be under the patronage of the Smithsonian Institution, and that the astronomer selected is Libut. James M. Gillis, U. S. Navy, whose character and reputation are sufficiently established from his splendid success as Superintendent of the Astronomical Expedition to Chili, whose primary object was the determination of the solar paralax. The third volume of his elaborate report has just been issued, and is devoted solely to this subject. He will start on his new mission in the steamer of the 5th of August. The En

glish company owning the line of steamers on the South American coast have cheerfully given directions for his free passage, and that of his instruments, &c., and evince the deepest and kindest interest in the undertaking. The same may also be said of the proprietors of the line from New York ; and thus the expedition, from first

to last, will be sustained mainly by private en-

A VERY HARD CASE.

The New York Times tells the following

"An enterprising young man in Albany, a few years ago, who had, what he considered to be a valuable medicine, which he wished to sell for the man to sustain and keep whom, he committed va-rlous forgeries. He landed at Chicago with his of his acquaintance to join him in business, and furnish him with the necessary capital to go ahead eral education to place himself at the head of a with. He came to New York, and at once enterhand of counterfeiters, successful and accomplish- ed upon a most profligate and ruinous course of es, who filled the Mississippi with their base is- advertising which, at last, excited the alarm of sums. He has ascertained that his son had repeat- the old gentleman in Albany, who came down ed chances to get situations in commercial and to inspect the accounts of the concern, and to his utter consternation he discovered that his prodigal partner had spent his entire capital the first year in advertising. But, examining a little further, he discovered that there was placed to his credit more wanted so much for dress and pleasure that he than five times the amount of the capital he had furnished, as his share of the profits. The astonishment of the poor old gentleman proved too much for him, for he went home and died in a fit.

amored of an American gambler, with whom her If merchants do not want to get rich too fast husband had had frequent transactions, and this they should be careful not to advertise."

CAN & MAN BE HIS OWN GRANDFATHER ?-The query answered in the affirmative: "There was a widow and her daughter-in-law, and a man and his son. The widow married the son and the daughter the old man; the widow was therefore mother to her husband's father, consequently grandmother to her own husband. They had a son to whom she was great-grandmother. Now as the son of a grandmother must be either a grandfather or a great uncle this boy was there-fore his own grandfather. N. B.-This was actually the case with a boy at school at Norwich. Notes and Queries.

A PANIC IN SAVANAH .- Great Excitement About Beef .- We learn from the Savannah (Geo.) papers that there is guite a panic in that city on the subject of beef. A large majority of the people are wholly eschewing its use, and the present stock of the butchers is likely to stand in the

field. The excitement has originated in a mysterious cattle disease which is rapidly spreading all through Georgia. It is alleged that to eat the slightest portion of flesh thus diseased is certain death. A correspondent of the Savannah Repub-

sparkled and that countenance became lighted up all were prepossessed with the man, and inclined lican sava their ears intently to catch the musical words "I think I can furnish you with a satisfactor; that flowed, with matchless elegance and pathos, solution, as to what becomes of the buzzards in the section of country where the so called cow from his lips. disease rages :- They all die !- as everything else will that partakes of the diseased flesh. I will acount of the discussion, but simply to announce give you proof positive, which took place on my premises last Friday: on that morning, after washing out the mouths of those of my cattle o you the effect that was produced upon the pubthat have the disease, the mop used for the pur-pose was thrown on the ground by the boy hav-ing it in charge. A favorite terrier dog, given with which they had received him. Before he me by one of your citizens, picked it up, and was playing with it by tossing it up and catching it in his mouth and shaking it. During the day, the dog was taken sick, moping around all day— on Saturday he was missing; this morning he was

found dead, his body and head swelled five times their natural size. The disease is spreading, and will continue to

spread until it has nothing to work on."

AN INCIDENT ON THE CARS .- A correspondent of the Pittsburg Post, writing from the Mountain House, Cresson, relates the following incident in the cars, after leaving Pittsburg :

"We observed a small boy, named Stitt, about twelve years of age, poorly clad, but very intelligent, having with him an infant ten months old he child of his sister who died a few weeks ago. The lad had brought the infant from Iowa City where the mother died, and was on his way t Harrisburg. The young uncle had cared for it and nursed it all the way—a weighty charge for one so young. It would not perhaps have been so much remarked had a young girl been the cus-todian of the orphan babe, but here was a mere boy putting away childish things and assuming all the cares and resposibility of a parent during a journey of a thousand miles at least.

"The passengers manifested the greatest interest in the little wayfarer and his charge, the lalies especially, in turn relieving the lad of his burden, as he appeared to be almost exhausted with his long journey. Such constancy and affec-tion are not often exhibited, and certainly well deserves the name of heroism.

THE LATE GEN. QUITMAN .- A correspondent

residence of the late Gen. Quitman, communicates the following in relation to the character of his

discase "The General was one of the victims of the Naional Hotel poisoning, having dined there on that fatal day which has cost thirty-one persons their lives, and destroyed the health of sixty or seventy more. Since that day General Quitman has not had a well hour. As soon as Congress adjourned he hastened to his home hoping that cessation from work and repose in the bosom of his family would restore him to health. The fatigue of traveling night and day exaggerated his disease, and

when he reached Natchez he was compelled to take at once to his bed.

with that courtesy and affability which characterized him. The fatigue and excitement of this occasion was too much for his enfeebled constitution, and increased his malady so that since he has not been able to leave his room. The physi-cians who attended him, it is said, perceived in his disease the unmistakeable effects of arsenic."

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton closed dull at a decline of id. Lower qualities were most affected. Sales three days, ance, was a used up man. When he rose, he was greeted with no outbursts of applause. A death-ly silence pervaded the spacious and crowded hall. There were evident signs of pity depicted upon the countenances of many. Indeed, the in-15,000 bales. Speculators and exporters took 1,-000 bales each. Manchester reports were unfavorable, but prices were not quotably lower.

Breadstuffs were dull but steady. erval preceding the first words Mr. McRae utterred was one of painful suspense. But when Southern produce was steady. he pronounced the first few sentences, and that eye The money market was generally unchanged Consols closed at 951

PALACE THUNDER. The Washington Union, of Thursday last,

opens up anew the floodgates of its wrath upon the Little Giant of Illinois. It gives him a whole column, and here is the grand finale :

ic mind. Mr. McRae had not proceeded far, "We shall not express in merited language the before he was enthusiastically applauded by alentiments we feel for one, who, after six months' most the entire assembly, who seemed anxious to open and boasted alliance with the foe, can demake amends for the coolness and indifference mean himself so far as to complain of any impuhad concluded, he succeeded in proving, to the ted alliance on the part of others. If such an entire satisfaction of all unprejudiced minds, that alliance be a crime, what must be the blackness of the senator's criminality for the last winter's Jgdge Ellis had been true to his "Dancy Letter." career! If the liason be a degradation, to what showing, that not only could democrats in the s depth of infamy did he not sink himself in the in the East be opposed to internal improvements. and democrats in the West be in favor of such amours of the long session? If it were true improvements, and still be good democrats and that the national democracy of Illinois are in alliance with the 'glorious' republicans, old-linetrue; but also that a democrat can oppose our inwhigs, and know-nothings of that State, the senternal improvement policy in the East and advostor should be for very shame's sake, the last cate the same policy in the west, and still be a man in the world to complain of it. If it were good and true democrat and a consistent man! For, according to Judge Ellus' speech here, on yestertrue, it would only show that an avenging Nemday, he is ready to recommend any ;mount that esis was already at his heels for the crimes of last winter.' may be necessary to complete the Western Extension Road, at any time the present appropria-tions may be expended, although while in the

East, he expressed the belief that the present apsays :- "There can be little doubt that those who propriations cannot be reasonably expended in have bravely withstood the gale without lowering their colors, will shortly see better times and When Mr. McRae came here, there was scarcebrighter skies. The stagnation existing for the s man that advocated his election. When the last ten months, in its depressing effects, has preliscussion was ended yesterday evening, he had vented production in the great sources of wealth hosts of friends, and was the "observed of all observers." Both Senator Clingman and his would until recently. As a consequence, consumption never stopping, a market has been gradually formbe successor in this District Mr. Avery, arose in ing. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any their places and interrupted him during his speech, good.' The wrecks that dot the ocean of trade are but he disposed of them so summarily, that they so many beacons of safety to after adventurers, dropped into their seats as suddenly as if struck not only in the advantages afforded by example. by a slug-shot. Clingman, Avery & Co. are dobut from the fact that the pecuniary destruction ing all they can against the gallant champion of Distribution, while he has to fight single-handed of every individual carried down by the vortex. decreases the disagreeable rivalship of trade .and alone. But he is an over match for all of With the enlarged home demand, the diminution of the means of supply, and the easy terms upon which capital can be obtained, why should not the Mr. McRae will not only receive almost the coming season be one of profit to large classes of traders, and to many descriptions of manufacturers."

> THE CROPS IN NEW ENGLAND never plomised better at this seasion. Indian corn is in fine con-dition, of a deep dark green and luxuriant, and as forward as usual. Potatoes are thrifty, and quite an abundant supply of fine quality is now daily comming into market. If the rot keeps off, the yield of this esculent will be very large. The crop of grass is abundant and is likely to be secured in good condition. In New Jersey, and on Long Island, the grass is most luxuriant. In some cases, meadows that will cut two or three tons per acre, are to be devoted to the cattle, for want of room to stow the hay in, and of time and hands to secure it. The harvest has commenced up in Genessee county, in this State. The wheat is going to be better than was supposed a month ago .-The weevil has done some damage, but its ravages are far short of the fears of wheat growers. Corn looks well, and the crops generally are at least an average .- N. Y. Express.

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Assistants. Instruction is given in all the branches taught in the best Female Institutions. Young tadies of limited means are credited for tuition until they can teach and pay it. We have Apparatus, new Pianos, &c. We can accommodate 125 hoarding pupils. The expenses are less than at any other Institution of the A BETTER TIME .- The Boston Transcript same character in the State. Board \$6 per month, ox-clusive of washing and lights. English Branches, \$6 to 15 per Session. Latin and Greek each, \$7 50.

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French \$5. Ornamentals very low. Half the expen-CITATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, WAR COUNTY.-James Carpenter and others vs. Rep ben Carpenter and others-In Equity. Pursuant to an order made at Spring Term, 1858. a

The bids will be opened in the presence of the in-

ernor, Secretary and Comptroller of the State, and the

the Court of Equity for the county of Wake, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, Clerk and Mar-Proprietor. ter, will proceed to sell, on the premises, on the 7

day of August next: MOREHEAD GREAT SALE OF LOTS ON A CREDIT !-- On the 28th and 29th 1 A certain tract of land, situate, lying and being in Wake county, on the waters of Little river, containing 1514 acres, adjoining the lands of Littleberry Earp. Gibson Pearce and N. W. Richardson.

je 23-ts Pres. Shepard's Point Land Company 2. Also, at the same time and place, a tract of lan situate, lying and being in Johnston county, on Saip CARD .--- ALL PERSONS HAVING creek, containing 200 acres, situate a short distant

from the tract in Wake. A business with us will please address Box 177, at 3. The undersigned will also sell at the Court Hon-door in Louisburg, on the 2nd Monday in September taleigh, as our work is at Smithfield for the present. PALMER & SMITH being the 13th day, a tract of land lying and being " Franklin county, on the waters of Crooked creek an and Taw river, adjoining the lands of John W. Perr

and Wm. T. Minga, containing about 1400 acres. The lands will be probably sold in quantities to said

ourchasers. TERMS OF SALE :- A credit of 6 months as to one-ha

and 12 months for the residue of the purchase money will be given to purchasers, upon their entering inte bonds with approved securities, bearing interest from the day of sale; 5 per cent. of the purchase money b be paid in cash.

Given under my hand, at office, this 9th day of Jun A. D., 1858.

ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, C. M. L. jo 19-waswtds (Pr. adv. \$12.)

NOTICE.--BY VIRTUE OF A DEED of Trust to me executed by Simon J. Latham. transferring to me the Trust, &c, executed by Pierce W. Yarrell to said Latham on the first day of July, A. D. 1857, for purposes therein stated, I shall sell at the Court House in Beaufort, Carteret County, on the 19th day of August next, the followin

Valuable Real Estate.

One Tract of Land, 372 acres, five miles below New berne, in Craven County, adjoining Gabriel Hardison and others, lying on the Stage and Atlantic Rail Read-Half of Lot No. 96 in the town of Beaufort. Also Lot N 106. Also one sixth of Gabriel's March. Also eleven ha acre Lots in an undivided tract, lying immediately of the main ship channel just above the Fort Wharf, and

thought to be the most desirable place for heaving shipping on Beanfort Harbor. Also one twentieth part of a tract on which the

ASHEVILLE, N. C. July 18th. MESSES. EDITORS: I have just learned that in the discussion on yesterday, at Hendersonville, between Messes. McRae and Ellis, the latter genleman not only took ground in favor of giving a free and unrestricted charter to the Greenville and French Broad Railroad Company, but went so far as to insinuate-he did not say so in so many words-that he was willing to give State

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aid also, although, as you are aware, we have never asked for this road, anything more than what you have asked for the Danville Connection Road -the privilege of building the Road with our own money, without restriction, let or hindrance. Quere: How can Judge Ellis oppose the grant-ng of a charter for the Danville Connection, and,

at the same time, advocate a free charter, if not State aid to the French Broad Road, when it must be clear to every reflecting mind, that the injury to the Western Extension Road when apleted by the building of the French Broad Road must necessarily be greater than that to the Road must necessarily be greater than that to the Central Road by making the Danville Connec-tion? This is a question for your poople to an-swer. We are not opposed to the position Judge Ellis has taken in tavor of the French Broad Road ; but, considering the inconsistency he has involved himself in thereby, we may well doubt his

TY .-- I announce myself as a candidate for the SHERIFFALTY of Wake County. I believe in ro-

INOR SALE .-- I WILL SELL ON VERY reasonable terms, a haudsome COTTAGE RESI-DENCE, in the town of Louisburg. The lot contains 15 acres of land. The improvements are entirely new and neatly and substantially put up.

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There is a choice selection of fruit trees on the prem-DE WITT C. STONE. Louisburg, July 21-4t

ORE HILL FOR SALE.-BY VIRTUE of a Mortgage deed with power of sale executed to me by Temple Unthank, I shall offer for sale for cash at the Court House door in Pittsboro' on Tuesday of Superior Court, being the 21st day of September next, That valuable tract of land on Fich Creek in the County of Chatham, containing one of the most valuable and extensive Iron Mines in the State, and pronounced by

all geologists who have seen it, a very superior qual ity of iron ore. The land contains about 137 acres. L. J. HAUGHTON. Gulf, Chatham Co., July 12, 1858 .- tds.

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entire strength of the Whig and American parties of this county and section, but also the votes of a large number of democrats.

oht or nine years.

of the Vicksburg Southron, writing from the

"The marriage, a few days afterwards, of his daughter to Captain Lovell, U. S. N., of the 'Wa-ter Witch,' revived his spirits-greatly depressed by his disease-and he hospitably remained up until after midnight, to do the honors to the guests

