STEAMBOAT COLLISION.—Balt., Nov. 29. The large and magnificent steamers Pacigers were rescued with difficulty.

Robert H. Webb, in the last Norfolk Ar- placed hors de combut, the allies claiming the gus, offers \$500 reward for Cassander, a victory slave who ran off on the 25th instant, or Th's sanguinary battle lasted till four in the who was carried off by some vessel going af ernoon, and it was admitted by each that

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- While the stu- English took many hundred prisoners. dents of the Male Academy in Paris, Mo. were playing ball the other day, one of them, Joshua Gore, son of Judge Gore, of themic dispatches of the 6th ult., from the Hannibal, threw the ball with such force Crimes, received at Vienna: as to break his own arm about two inches | Fairly on the morning of the 6th, the garabove the elbow, the like of which, we rison of Seb st pol and the army in the field never heard of before.

THE VIRGINIA BANKS.—In reply to an inquiry concerning the standing of the Virginia Banks, the Pittsburg Dispatch replies as follows: "We are gratified to the other French troops under Gen. Canrobert he able to say that she is generally 'sound arrived. on the currency question.' To which the by her Legislature."

County Advocate, states that on Wednesday last, about 4 P. M., a slight shock of an earthquake was felt in several parts of Tazewell county, and probably extended over the whole, though not sufficiently were also aware of it.

· FIVE DECAPITATIONS IN ROME. The Holy Father is extremely busy in putting his household goods in fine order, and tender his fellow-bishops a reception worthy of their mitre.

On the 4th of October, the bloody Tribunal of the Sacred Consulta pronouncel sentence of death against five Roman citizens, Messrs. Petroni, an eminent lawyer, Locatello, Ruiz, Casciano, and Rosselli, brother of General Rosselli; Mr. Lepri was condemned to the galley for conforms to Gen. Can obert's description of the file, as a special favor, and Sassi, who great encounter which he says took place on the denounced and betraved the patriots, is 5th.

The Crusader.

hastily constructed. Three of these had gun- that Gen. Canrobert wrote on the 6th. in them, and on a higher hill, in front of the vilhora of Chamara in advance of our cirle flook

had taken from the Fast Division with the 93 i "As so or - I was of privated this movement of the chemy, I felt compelled to withdraw from before Sebastoped the first and fourth divisions. commanded by Licuterruit Generals II's Real Highway the Dake of Cambridge and the Hanorable Sir George Catheart, and bring them-

it. They likewise got possession of the three others in configurity to it, being opposed only in one, and that but for a very short space of time. The farthest of the three they did not retain, but the immediate abandonment of the others ena bled them to take possession of the gans in them, amounting in the whole to seven. To se in the three lesser forts were spiked by the one English, the monkeys in the neighbourhood of Trinidad are artitleryman who was in each.

by the vigorous and steaty fire of that distingui-hed regiment, under Leut, Cd, Amselie The other and larger mass turned towards her Majesty's heavy cavary, and afforded Brigadier General Scarlets, under the guidance of Lieut-General the End of Lucan, the apportunity of in England .- Washington Nov. 27-Mr. Piatt. inflicing upon them a most signal defeat. The Secretary of Legation at Paris, is here with dispatchground was very unfavorable for the artack of es. We have intelligence that, at the sailing of the our Dragoons, but no obstacle was sufficient to Billic the British government had advices from the check their advance, and they charged into the seat of war, and of a much more disastrous tenor Russian column, which soon sought safety in than any that had been made public. flight, although ar supersor in numbers.

creditable to Brigadier General Scartett and the the contract has consequently been secured.

ider Lieutenant S r Gaarge Catheart, to move | five millions of dellars. forward, and take advantage of any opportunity treat, and try to prevent them from effecting evening

In the meanwhile the Russians had time to dered Major General the Earl of Cardigan to sale and securing their booty. move forward with the light brigade.

which was firing upon the advanced squadrons; and having passed beyond it, engaged the Russian cayalry in its rear, but there his troops were assailed by actillery and infintry, as well as cavalry, and necessarily retired, after having committed much havoe upon the enemy.

They effected this movement without haste or confusion; but the loss they have sustained has, I deeply lament, been very severe in officers, men and horses, only counterbal me d to the brilliancy of the at ack, and the gallactry, Me. order and discipline which distinguished it, forming a striking contrast to the conduct of the was said to be tottering. enemy's cavalry, which had previously been en- Mr. Soule had gone to Madrid, passing through gaged with the heavy brigade,"

### THE LAST GREAT BATTLE

There is little to add as yet to the accounts fic and Grand Tower, came into collision briefly given yesterday by te egraph of the last near Memphis, Tenn., on Monday last .- great battle before Sabastopol on the 5th ult. Both sunk immediately, and the passen- in which it appears sixty thousand Russians and fifty thousand Angle-french troops were engaged, and where it is said eight thousand Russians NORFOLK SLAVES STILL ESCAPING. Mr. and five thousand of the allied troops were

there were severe losses on both sides, and the [From the London times, Nov 15.]

The following is an epitome of several au-

mode a violent attack on the right wing of the alied army, composed of the English Foot u ards and he Second, Third and Fourth di visions. General Bosquet's division advanced o the support of the English, and subsequen-

The battle lasted till the afternoon, when the Wheeling Times adds: 'Virginia has nev. Ru-sians retired, having suffered a heavy loss er had a bank to fail that was chartered and leaving several hundred prisoners in he hands of the English; the latter lost a great VIRGINIA EARTHQUAKE.—The Tazewell number of men. Generals Brown, Bentinck, Buller and Torrens were more or less danger-

The prevalent opinion here is, that if such another victory is obtained the allies will be ob iged to raise the siege; but it is a good sign that the last Russian dispatch published only powerful to arrest attention everywhere. reaches up to the 5th. Its sense is, that two Some hands engaged in repairing the sorties were made on that date-one against Comberland Gap Road, felt it so sensibly the right wing of the a lies, and the other as to be thrown into considerable con- against the left wing of the siege works. On the sternation. A few persons about town right wing of the army the guns of one battery were spiked, in the other fifteen guns were sp ked. The loss on both sides was very severe. A division of French infantry followed the Russians as the latter were returning to the fortress, and attempted to enter, as if resolved on assaulting the place. They were, however, dri-

> ven back with beavy loss. From the London News, Nov. 15.] The Vienna papers publi h accounts purportng to have been transmitted from Buchares and Czern witz, describing a great battle fought n side S-bastopol on the 6th inst. In all its o a n fea ures the engagement thus reported on

to be sent to New York with another pa- | The attack is said to have been made with Prince Menschikoff's entire force within and The gloomy tragedy is to be performed without the place, upon the right wing of the on the beginning of next month, at that allies, to have been repulsed with the aid of time the blessed bishops will be congre- Gen. Bosquet's division, to have lasted the engated around the Immaculate Conception, | tire day, and finally to have ended in the victoand the immaculate papal guillotine. - ry of the allies. No official Russian bull-tin had announced any engagement on the 6th although one from Warsaw, gave intelligence or that of the previous day. Moreover, despatch-OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF BALA- In from Bucharest confirming Gen. Conrobert's KLAVA. - Lord Raglan, in his efficial report, says: | report, and describing the even's of the 5th, re-"The low range of heights that runs across semble in language as well as in substance the the plain at the bottom of which the town is Vienna accounts, to which a false date appears placed was protected by four small redoubte, to have been assigned. It will be remembered

> \_\_\_\_\_\_ SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST TWO LADIES .- Madame ietz, and Madame John Dimitry, mother and aughter, both respectable ladies of New Orleans, ave been held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each to aswer the charge of causing the death of a slaveirl. by severe whipping with a cow-hide. The iri was in delicate health, severely afflicted with orms, and several physicians certify that the worms ere the immediate cause of death. The Ill-treatfent and deep sears on her body, produced by whiping, they further certify, brought on weakness and maciation, so as to ren er her unable to bear the risis produced by the worms. The case has produ-

ced much excitement in New Orleans, and the two tomates, who wept bitterly during the examination on the 20th ult., were committed to jall until the next day, when they were admitted to bail.

DREADFUL DEATH .- On Friday night, the 17th instant, in Chatham county, Millner Burke was burndown into the plain, and Gen. Carrobert sub-e- ed up in his house. The particulars are as follows : quently reinforced the troops with the first di Mr. Burke lived with his sister, no oue else belongvision of French infantry and the Chasseurs ling to the family. The house caught on fire some time in the night; both the occupants were old and "The enemy commenced their operations by rather infirm. They were aroused by the crackling attacking the work on our side of the village of of the flames, and made their escape. He succeed-Camara, and, after very little resistance, carried ed in taking out some articles of value, and returned again, although persuaded not to do so by his sister. The door some how or other closed upon him, and Le sever returned -he was incarcerated and entirely consumed by the devouring element .- Standard.

Monkeys Dying of Cholera.-It is stated that dying in great numbers of the cholera. Persons "The Russian cavalry at once advanced, sup- who have passed through the woods report that hunported by artillery, in very great strength. One | dreds are to be seen lying dead on the ground, where portion of them assailed the front and right they have fallen from the trees. It is said the same flank of the 93d, and was instantly driven back thing was observed while the small pox epidemic raged in Trinidad, the monkeys dying of that disease in equally large numbers.

DISPATCHES FROM FRANCE-DISASTROUS NEWS

The charge of this brigade was one of the The Pacific Railroad.-It now appears that the most successful Lever witnessed, was never for deposit of Messrs Walker, King and associates, has a moment doubtin, and is in the highest degree | been accepted by the Governor of Texas, and that

As the enemy withdrew from the ground . The revenue from public lands during the fiscal which they had momentarily accupied, I direct- year exceeds \$7,000,000, surpassing that from the ed the cavalry, supported by the fourth division, same source during the last and preceding years by

to regain the heights; and not having been able | BANK ROBBERY .- The Windham Bank (Hartto accomplish this immediately, and it appears ford, Ct.) was robbed on the night of the 18th inst., ing that an attempt was making to remove the of \$22,000, \$7,000 of which was in specie and balcaptured guns; the Eul of Lucin was desired to ance in bills of the Bank. The robbery was effecadvance rapidly, follow the enemy in their re- ted by three men who entered the Bank early in the

The watch dog, to prevent the alarm was first re-form on their own ground, with artillery in poisoned, and when the clerk who sleeps in the front and upon their flanks. From some mis Bank entered, about 9 o'clock, the robbers gagged conception of the instruction to advance, the and bound him, and one of them stood over him lieutenant general considered that he was sound, with a revolver, while the others with crowbars to attack at all hazards, and he accordingly or- and other implements, succeeded in opening the

We learn by a later telegraphic dispatch, that This order was obeyed in the most spirited four men who were about leaving Aliyn's Point for and gallant manner. Lord Cardigan charged New York, on board a steamer, were arrested on suspicion of having stolen the money, and the whole amount recovered from them. The robbers have been safely lodged in jail .- N. Y. B. Register.

### Arrival of the Steamer Canada. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE : Boston, Nov. 23-The Royal Mail Steamer Can-

ada arrived here to-day with Liverpool dates to the 14th instant, sour days later than the news publ shed yesterday by the Canadian steamer at Portland.

At the last dates from the seat of war Sebastopol Paris on his way.

### Arrival from Liverpool.

SUPPOSED FALL OF SEBASTOPOL.

Portland, Nov. 22d-A Canadian screw steamer arrived here this morning with Liverpool dates to Wheat has advanced two shillings per quarter.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] The English accounts say that the Russians were repulsed at Balaklava with 1,000 killed. The attack upon Sebastopol from sea has not

The bombardment from the Heights is vigorously The quaraotine forts of Constantine and Southern

been renewed.

town were demolished and set on fire in three differ-A private dispatch says that Sebastopol is positively captured-that it was as-aulted on the 3d in-

stant. Other dispatches say that Senastopol is a The French Chasseurs killed all the artillery men leges, Academies, &c., &c.

that showed themselves. A shower of balls poured forth all night, leaving no time for the enemy to repair the disasters.

THIRD DISPATCH. Quaes, but the allies were about to pour red hot shot ato them when Lord Dunkellen was taken prisoner

Large French and English reinforcements were dispatched with iron cylinders to blow up the sunken ships; also dispatched one hundred and twenty gun-boats, and forty floating batteries were ordered

FOURTH DISPATDH. THE SOULE DIFFICUETY ADJUSTED .- Mr. Soule has been permitted to pass through France. Consols closed 94a94 3-4.

Dr. Graham, of New Orleans, who murdered Col. Loring, of California, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, a few months since,-was, on the 10th inst., sentenced to the State Prison for seven

Another of the good ladies of our city testifies to the efficacy of Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge

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## THE TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS AT RALEIGH NORTHERN . MAIL-(By Railroad.) Through Mail closes daily, ...... at 6 a. m. Way Mail " " ...... at 9 p. m. Arrives daily..... at 614 p. m. The Cars will leave the deput at 6% a. m.

SOUTHERN MAIL-( By two-horse Hack.) Closes daily ...... at 6 p. m. Arrives daily..... at 6 a. m. The Hack leaves at 7 .. p. m. WESTERN MAIL-(By four-horse Coach.)

The Coach leaves at 8 a. m. GOLDSBORO' MAIL .- (By tour-horse Coach,)

Closes daily, (except Sunday,) . . . . . . . . . . nt 7 a. m. Arrives daily " " ................ at 1 a.m. The Coach leaves daily at 714 a. m. TARBORO' MAIL -- (By two-horse Hack,) loses on Sunday, Tuesday and Thur., ..... at 9 p. m.

Arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Sat ...... at 7 p. m. and Friday. PITTSBORO' MAIL--/ By three-horse Hack.) Closes on Tuesday and Saturday, ..... at 9 p m Arrives on Monday and Thursday, ...... at 7 p. m.

The Hack leaves at about 7 a m , Sunday and Wednesday. ROXBORO' MAIL- (By Horse, Weekly,) Closes every Friday...... at 12 Arrives every Friday...... at 10 a.m. N. B. The Post Office will from this date b. pened at the earliest possible time after the arrival of the Northern mail, which will generally be in about 14

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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we shall endeavor to keep our usual variety of original sketches and Letters, Pictures of Life in our own and forign lands, choice selections from all sources, Agricultual articles, General News, Humorous Anecdotes, View of the Produce and Stock Markets, Bank Note List, Edit orials, &c., &c., our object being to give a complete record as far as our limits will admit, of the Great World. ENGRAVINGS. In the way of Engravings we generly present at least two weekly; one of an instructive, and the other of a humorous character. The postage on the Post to any part of the U. States, paid quarterly or yearly in advance, at the office where is received, is only 26 cents a year. TERMS -Single copy \$2; 4 copies \$5; 8 do., and one getter up of club, \$10; 13, da do \$15; 20 do \$20 The money must always be sent in advance. Ad-

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Raleigh, Sept. 16, 1854.

TERMS thirty boarders at the Hotel, at \$6.5) per month. Board n the neighborhood at the same price. Washing included, but not lights. D. C. PARRISH, Sec'y. Nov. 18, 1854.

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3. The name and location of Mills, Factories, Foun-

4. The Schools and Colleges, with the number of Teachers and Pupils. 5. The Churches, designating the denomination of each "he character and productiveness of the Mines, and sheries and the principal article of export. 7. The number of Lawyers, Physicians, Merchants and other professional men.

8 The general character of the timber and the soil in different parts of the County. To those who have so promptly responded to the above request, the subscriber returns his sincere thanks, and hopes that many others will communicate as much valuable information as they can collect, on all or any of the foregoing subjects of enquiry. Raleigh, August, 1954.

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Raleigh, June 29, 1854.

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