## Morth-Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C.

THE LEGISLATURE.-It is now but a few weeks on the Legislature of this State will convene his rity. So far as more party politics are of the Democrats, of course will have sit awa way', but there, any many important se a direct interest for all. Without entering any figuresian of them we will merely indi

The banking system of the State will be con letely overhunded. Our large banks have given slim that they will apply for a renewal of their ors, and there will be many applications different sections of the State for new banks. Of course the interests of the whole State, and the convenience of the different sections, ought to be consulted, as far as practicable Our railroad system will claim a large share ntion. The extension of the Central Road, ast and West, hesides many other schemes, will be pressed with vigor by their friends.

Then the Legislature will be called on to pass upon the new revisal of the laws, which probably will be as important as any other matter that will come up before it.

of the State" for some time, and certainly deserve, could do it curselves:

the time, and intimates that it has a right to its them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along them. The two organs do not seem to get along the two organs do not seem to get along the two organs. See advertises in their line of business. See advertises in their line of business. very great amount of love between them. True, udard threatens, and the Journal receives it with some show of grace, but it is very plain that it does not like to submit to the central orran in all things. The quarrel between the orans teems to be spreading! The party was victurious to its heart's content in the last election, at it has already commenced to quarrel over Mis. There are some quite important offree to be filled this winter, quite a number of them, but as usual, there is a probability that the mis for each will be much greater than the places to be bestowed. So family resigned the office. are and quarrels will spring up, nay, have Thus the Journal Intimates that no one should the place of Scuator in Congress from this State, but that it must be determined by the democramious who shall be entitled to that honor .-Wall, the caucus will rule the party; but who an tell who will rule the capeus?

THE SOUTHERN DESIGNACY,-The papers of he unterriffed " in the South have been claimng for their party at the North all the nationally ty, a mercatism and patriotism. They have even insisted that the Southern Whige should refuse all co-operation with Northern Whigs and te with the Democracy in forming a national acty. But they have generally refused to accounted ge the defects in their own party which and in the Northern Whigs. The Whig ers at the South have been prompt to de-Sorthern fanaticism and ultraism in both ties, and have shown that they will cut loose m all such unnatural alliances as the Democ-

Sum of the papers of the "great harm are beginning to see that Northern Locofochs are f anything a little score than the Whige of that by ne well if and better than that of Virginia:

is a least to depend a special special solution of the fact that the Post.

If the first research and their northern allies are retter at the depended special and the simple state of the state of things in the sale, the state of the sale of things in the sale of the sa the light he wast and the Northwest has been and brought up a party whose only these sentences and prominent. Our series of sentences and party stand the West series of sentences and party stand to the sentences. In series of sentences and party stand to the sentences and series of sentences. In series of sentences, and series of sentences. In series of sentences and series of sentences are sentences and series of sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences and servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences and servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences and servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN TO GO IIIS O. N. WAY, or servine sentences our discipline? SHALL WE SUP-FIRE EVERY MAN where they beyo decided majorities, is spirit of fanathines would not have being polythese. Then the land grathing be went and the great manifestations occupied in the North have wrought being a failed. Charles in those sections and it. The affice is those sections and it belows as badly that they are at fact, we came out for the ferme party—"a melot construction State.

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Engineer Charges-II. Dissock, Esq., has THE SOUTH AND THE ADMINISTRATION. sold out the establishment of the North State Whig to Mr. J. H. Beinns. Mr. Dimck started been connected with it ever since. He was an able and scalous advocate of Whig principles, | Lo THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 2, 1854 and the Whig party owes much to him for his beforce of their cause and advocacy of their

> We wish his successor much success in the an agement of the Whig.

> THE LADIES COMPLEYE GUIDE TO CASCHET FANinal and very choice designs in Crochet, &c. printed in colors.

We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs Garrett & Co., of New York, for a copy of the above work. It is a book for the ladies. As we know nothing about such work, we have turned is it over to the "powers that be" in that department, knowing that it there can be properly ap-

THE COTTON CROP.-The New Orleans Picarune says: A correspondent, on whose judgment and means of information the highest confidence may be placed, assures us that the cotton crop of the present season will fall short, and most probably greatly short, of that of last year.

We are peaceable men, not on murderou following notice from the Spirit of the Age expresses what we desire to say as well as we tration of the government in a great measure to Without mentioning any other questions that ful workmanship even in the believes line. The will come up before the Legislature, there will following notice from the Spirit of the Age expresses what we desire to say as well as we

Memrs. PALMER & RANKAY have for sale a lat of the most convenient and sufe Revolving The Wilmington Journal throws itself upon its dignity when taking up the late attack of the Standard upon it, to which we referred at the Standard upon it, to which we referred at the standard upon it, to which we referred at the standard upon it, to which we referred at the standard upon it.

In this connection we would also call attention

Harper's Monthly Magazine which closes its ninth volume. The publishers state that its circulation Is now much greater than at any previous time since its publication was commenced. For sale at Pomeroy's.

per John H. Ivey, Esq., was appointed Clerk and Master in Equity, for Halifax county, at the last term of the Court, by his honor, Judge Ellis. in the place of Edward Conigland, Esq., who

mor We learn that R. P. Finel, Esq., has been appointed Teller of the Branch Bank of Cape tion in firms of freedom"-that by its instr be comidered as being of course entitled to fill | Four in this city, in the place of F. C. Hill, Esq., who has resigned that position.

A Man was Hares,-It was reported, some time ago, that a prominent citizen, at a public, meeting said: "I hate the Know Nothings, and hate everybody that don't hate them?"
This disciple was in a comical position, having ings, and hate everybody that don't hate them !!'
This disciple was in a comical position, having great indignation, vengennee and vim, within a small compass. He was in the predicament of the Queen in the Play, who being very much effended attestain of her subjects; after declaring the would go up in the air said:

"And ridingoen cloud—I'll kick, I'll squal!,
And squirt down royal vengeance on you all."
We have seen no commentary on the above distich, but presume Hor Majesty intended to ride upon a cloud well charged with water, and take a large squirt pipe, and by this means wet the juckets of the rebels who remained on earth,

the juckets of the rebels who remained on earth, while she remained unassailable in the upper region. Wall, she would certainly inflict a much ater harm on her people, than the above citi-did on the Know Nothings, when he avowed the sentimentalities that percaded his bosom.— But, poor thing, he does not know that the Know Nothings leve to be hated above all things—that in, in this way and sort. It is not food for them, to be sure, but it is a sort of pickle that when hater lean and put the hated "in good case.

The Washington Star says it is generally understood that Mr. Atchison, the President of the destruction of Greytown and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being and renown of the destruction of Greytown and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being an exposition of star says it is generally understood that Mr. Atchison, the President of the destruction of Greytown and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being an exposition of Junuary last, not being an exposition of star says it is generally understood that Mr. Atchison, the President of the destruction of Greytown and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being an exposition of Junuary last, not being an exposition of star says it is generally understood that Mr. Atchison, the President of the destruction of Greytown and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being and Europe. Since the lat of Junuary last, not being an exposition of Junuary last, not being an exposition of Junuary last, not being an exposition of star says it is generally understood that Mr. Atchison, the President of the destruction of Greytown.

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What right has a democrat to think for himself? It is enough for him What right has a democrat to think to self? It is enough for him that his leaders do that for him; and when they mark out the way for him to walk in, he is bound to "go it blind," or have the screw of party drawn tight about blus.

Il such, yet still liveth. Where is there as live a man ell one in the United States now, as Houry Clay. True, set the rich and organities swell of his magnificent Rights | voice one so longer be heard, but his spirit lives, and the absenter, and so instanged, the anapple and absen-

General Pierce's hand-organ, at Washington, in mourning over the unhappy condition of the Administration in having an anti-Administration majority in the next House of Representatives, consoles itself with the idea. that " 2 here will,

will stand up to Event MEASURE WHICH THE AM HISTSTRETION IS ENOUGH TO FAVOR." Now, this is a bold assertion, and certainly a most rocklemone. We have yet to learn that the Whig members of the House, from the South, have the most remote idea of atm. ling up to every measure which the Administration is known to favor. which the Administration is kn Indeed, we know of not a single Ann S. Storens. Copiously illustrated with original and war choice designs in Corobat for Where did the hand-organ get its information from, or upon what ground, or hope, does it base its calculations? What the Southern Democratic delegation will do-whether, in any and every contingency, they will "stand up to every meas-ure which the Administration is known to favor," is not for us to say. How much farther subserviency to party will earry them, the future must disclose. But that the Southern Whig delegation

expect thus to stand by the Pierce Administrawe have seen in print for many a day we have seen in print for many a day. We undertake to say, that they do not expect to do any such thing. And why should they? What has the Pierce Administration done for the South to entitle it to Southern support? Is there any thing in the antecedents of Brigadier Genera Pierce to preposesse the Southern people in his favor? Is it to be because he hated and loating slavery so heartily before his nomination and election to the Presidency? What then, has he done since to recommend him to Southern favor? thoughts intent; but we feel attracted by beauti- is it to be because, from the very day of his their hands deviated borntounly the vigor into Abolitionism, and sought to buy up support to his Administration at the sacrifice party at the North?

If this course is to place the Southunder many istration, then there is, indeed, some force in the

bill, in its calculations for Southern favor—no doubt it does. And why sould it? What was the nature of that support, and what were the moties that prompted it? Did not the Admin stration through its organ-the Washington Union—bitterly oppose the incorporation of the provision for the repeal of the Missouri restric-tion when the Nebraska bill was first proposed: necessary to do something to conciliate the South and pacify the party here for its palpable. Free-soil and Abolition sympathies, did it face about and go for the repeal of the Missouri restriction. When it had been dragooned to guthus far, what is the interpretation that the President, in secret nelave with Northern party leaders, puts upon treason to the South, by endeavoring to put the construction upon the bill, that it is " a propositality "not another slave State would be artifed to the Union?" Does he not go for the bill on tha treacherous ground, and persuades his gain, after the bill is passed, and a storm of ngain, after the BH is passed, and a recurrence indignation is raised about his ears, at the North, does be not still further show the clower foot, by hoping to shirk the responsibility with the avovate of the doctrine of equative successingly, through the columns of his organ, the Washington Union a dectrine which, in the language of the organ of the Virginia Democracy, "see, of the South, consurer situate to." Is it for such support to the Nebraska bill that "Every man in the House, from the South, will stand up to every measure

ministration done to command it to public appro-try in olden times, has in a great meas bation? What single scheme has it devised, or executed for the good of the country? Half its more healthy and desirable character. term will have soon expired, and where are its works? Judging the future by the past, and what is to be expected of it? Now when Desccestic journals presume to claim not only the support of their own party at the South, for Gen. Pierce's Administration, but that of the Whigs and every body else, we trust that they will be reafter, not forget to tell us of zomething which telop the great resource entitles the Administration to such a claim. It is surely not for its Freesoil and Abolition appears reached San Fran cointments, nor for its corruption apoils policy departed, leaving a not addition to our population for any government measure that it has of 26,744. Of this nomber, however, 13,256. orginated or carried out, nor for its bungling nearly one half, were Chinese—the remain foreign diplomacy, nor even for the military 13,480, being chiefly from the Atlantic S

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THE SEEKERS AND THE SOUGHT.

not man will say that they should—not we guess that referre is in progress. We trust that the time is coming when "homes y is the host policy" wil be adopted as a truism in public as well as private master. — M.A. Chus.

MR. FILLMORE'S ANTECEDENTS.

an anti-slavery society of the county of Eric. In that letter, whilst Mr. F. approved of the propotions stated, he distinctly cretionary power." He would not become a more machine. He was elected, and his course

as liberal and just. The letter of June, 1848, was written after his omination for the Vice Presidency. In reply Mr. Gowen, the interrogator, Mr. Fillmore, said among other things"While I never have, and trust I never shall,

rink from any official responsibility that may be cast upon me, I am admonished by the experience of others that, as the candidate of the party that has put me in nomination, I am not at liberty now to make up and publish my polit-ical faith.

A Whig Convention, without solicitation on and if there be any other sect or party that have sufficient confidence in my patriotism and integ-rity to give me their support on the same condisons, I shall be grateful for the favor; but must say to all that thy past conduct is the only pledge I can give for my future course, I must be at loss. I counted myself-more than 400 Be liberty, when called upon to act, to do what I dead in less than three acres, and the wo

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. We do not think that there can be a doubt of the truth of the discovery of the remains of Sir If this course is to place the Swince's Adminad lasting obligations to Gen. Pierce's Admindiagonal fasting obligations to Gen.
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diagonal fasting supposition, that "every man in the House from the South will stand up to every measure which the South will stand up to every measure which the Administration is known to favor."

But perhaps the hand organ relies upon the support of the Administration to the Nebraska the crew it is barely possible, are yet alive among of different persons of the expedition, leave no to-day a line of battle ship, to look after the rest room to hops that they have escaped the most but I fear death will have played and have miserable deaths, that by starvation. Sent of the crew it is barely possible, are yet alive among them. The Russians have look after their wounded, and our march here (saily five the Esquimaux Indians; but the probability is, miles) we fell in with 500 wounded Russian solutions. that they have all miserably perished.

Dr. Kane, with eighteen other Americans are

now on an expedition for the discovery of Sir John Franklia; and fears begin to be apprehended for their safety. The Union suggests, and we by was organized for the purpose of carrying into party. They should not be permitted to be lost, thousand miles. The company progressed so far if there be a possibility of saving them: and, as as to lay down a portion of the line across. Prince a series of signals was arranged by Dr. Kane Edward's Island, and to send agents as Europe previous to his departure, it will not be difficult to make purchases of the submarine cable, when to trace him. We hope that Congress will give it was discovered, or they funcied it was discovered.

Does he not at once set about hatching a favorite project with the English government believed to be of so insurmountable a character of the South, by endeavoring to put the for more years past and much suffering has that the route was given up, and the agent of the heen endured by hardy adventurers, and many company commenced making arrangements for lives lost in efforts to effect that object. It is the establishment of a line by the way of Labrasaid at last to have been effected; but such a dor, leeland, the Farne Islands and Norway. many months in the year, as to make it im- tion, ble for vessels to take that course with eafety Va hope that there will be no more expeditions of the kind. Whilet there was a hope that Sir John Franklin and his party survived, it was his mane and proper to make every exertion to dis-Rue leave no hope of their survival, it would be useless to risk other lives in Arctic

ment, growing out of the discoveries of gold in Cal iformin, which produced such a ready to that our the immigrants now arriving, says the San Fran emon Herald, there are but few of those restions years, and after a very short stay flocked back to locate themselves permanently and aid to develop the great resources of the State. Durin the nine months of the present year, 43,028 pa being chiefly from the Atlantic States what were the motives it had in view—in short, sive of Chinese. Of children, the arrivals durished construction the Administration puts upon ing the same time amounted to 1,270, 1 e departing ing the same time amounted to 1.270, t e depart-ures to 320, leaving a surplus of 950. The influx no pen has ever traced the story. We pause it at twenty thousand, which, added to the ex-cess of arrivals by ses, would give a net addition—taken in the act of rebellien, and was condemn-

count of their ability and integrity, to fill stations in the public service.

Civilax area dat not leave the plow to seek of face, but the meastle of authority was earried to him in the field, while he was at work on his farm, following the plow. That illustrous man was surprised at his labor by the highest obser of the public appreciation of his wirth and patriotism.

Wastrivers was invited and utgod, excuised his inclination, to take one of the most responsibility and the spiration of ambition, which his modesty life that his inclination of his fellow citizens, without the aspiration of ambition, which his modesty life that his problem of the solicitations of his fellow citizens, without the aspiration of ambition, which his modesty life that he public rights of man.

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INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE OF ALMA.

ditionsly we had to get through things when I mention that I extracted 25 halls in less than three hours. Dressings were out of the ques-

the number of legs and sems strown around the scene of our labors. Indeed, I cannot liken the field of battle for the two days after the fight to any better than an obsitior. My assistant for compressing arteries was the first passer-by, and when his nerve failed him I had to wait until the result of my amputations, as directly one was concluded I laid him on a bed of hay or straw, and left him to the ris medicatrix natures. In the redoubts the Russian deading literally heaped on each other. Nearly all the balls I extracted

Report says there were 47,600 Russians on the field. They held the most formidable position any army could occupy; but the bull-deg courage of our troops overcame everything, and in fiv hours they were masters of every commanding position, and the Russian housts were in full retreat. No one, I believe, knows the Russia And be did, whilst President, what the great tone as I need through them, were beyond my calculation. Their supplies time to the value thinking people of the Union thought right. He was fairly tried in the Union, and proved himself to be an American statesman. This is a title of which any man may be proud.—Nat. Int. Turks. The latter attacked the retreating when they left there were many of the enemy

passage is perfectly useless for commercial pur-poses, as the navigation is blocked up by ice for length of the cable, and the cost of its construc-It is thought by many persons that the employers of the company were mismken as to-the question of the possibility of working a line filteen intuited or two thousand miles long, and the following statement of Dr. Lardver is quoted as an argument in favor of the practicability of

and an interprise:

"In the experiments made by M. Leverfar and myself, messages were transmitted over a space of one thousand miles of wire without intermediate battery power, and with a tempinal found to be greatly magnified. wire of exceedingly small diameter. It is certain, therefore, that by reason of the inferior conduct. transmission of the current than would 1600 miles copper wire, such as is usually selected for sul-

"But independent of these considerations, ransmission of a current of sufficient intensity. This view of the matter is certainly very plansible, if, as has been stated, water may be made a

that construction the Administration puts upon that bill? Dues it look upon it as "a proposition in favor of freedom," by which, "not another a slave State is to be added to this Union," and does it not, endorse the doctrine of squatter five thousand. It would perhaps be fair to put the strongle as one in which its trips are true. any journal, or individual, can expect that of 40,744 to the population, during the first three of by martial law of death; also followed the quarters of the year. The total increase by the stand up to every measure which the Administration is known to favor." On the other half, should they not, and every true friend, not only

A Costav Hoven.—The Charlotte Whig says standing to every measure which the Administration with which is known to favor." On the other haffd, should they not, and every true friend, not only after South, but of the Union, make war, to the end of the chapter, upon the most corrupt, imbended for the chapter, upon the most corrupt, imbended and disgreeceful Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers and Mosers, Preson and Administration with which is situated,) between Mosers and Mosers and Mosers are situated. for a seat in the State Senate, to which the farmer he offered life to the culprit or condition of his was elected by something over one hundred victes, Mr. Preston expended about forty thousand dollars, and Mr. Adams about thirty thousand collars, and Mr. Adams about thirty thousand calls. GENERAL RESTARD FIRE SOUGHT.

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A COURTROUS GENTLEMAN.

indulge her. A few days ag, she get a tice for the Fort St. Martin, and telling him that I had taken given to her, asked him to accompany her. He promised, but when creiting came wa Aims. No fine right of I essild give would realins the burvers of war—the dead, the dying, heriest gass, carriages, pole inche—heallest trunks,
helies minus arms or lege, mutilation of every
sort and kind—that my blood almost freezes at
the recollection. Every available but was imprevised into an operating theatre, and, under every
vised into an operating the deal of the conclusion of the conclusi that was was passing, but the coachman made I a sign that he had some one in the vehicle. She was turning away, when the cab supped

and an elegantly drassed young man jumped from it. "I see, ladies," he said, with a low from it. "Less ladies," he said, with a low-bow, "that you are amored by two insolent follows. Deign to accept this cab.—I will seek for another!" The tradeswoman accepted with hanks, and the gentleman handed her and her-servant in with the greatest politeness. She gave her address to the calman, and the vehicle rove off. Arrived near her own residence, she stopped and asked what there was to pay? 75c.!" said the cabman. "What, 21f.!" ori 75c." said the cabman. "What, 2if." cried the tradescrotten in astonisement. "Why you have only come from the Port St. Denis—and have only been half an bour on the way! "Do not talk nonsense," said the cabman, rudely, "I have been driving the gentleman about since morning. But where is he? Disappeared?"

On discovering that his fare had really disappeared.

peared, the man thought the women were in committance with him to cheat him, and he became very insolent. The poor tradeswoman had not money enough to satisfy his demand, and he gave her and her companion into custody. They had to pass the whole night in the guard-house and daughter of John A. and Serum Averett, rgerie, and were not released until the next morning, when the tradesman claimed them, and indomnified the conchman. The

the play again without her husband. Galianuni's Messenger

TUNNEL UNDER THE ORIO RIVER .- The Louis ville Journal has an article upon the prospect and feasibility of the construction of a tunnel un ler the Ohio river at Lonisvilla, Kentucky, and 6, 1854; and the right of wav given by the city of Louisville, and the work forever exempted from May 1851. The Vort Wayne and Southern the release of the right of way; and propose making up the stock, and, if possible to put the work under contract this falk or early in the high, perpendicularly, from the centre of each track. The arching will be sixty feet less than two miles in length. The dekending grades into the tunnel, at either end, will be only set by feet per inde on a straight line. From the length to obscured, can never be extinguished. of the grade on one side to the head of the grade on the quality. Let the mistary of death, be half divested of the processite side of the river will be two miles and a half. The turned will be constructed in the river executing a channel or pit in the rock and arching over with the nonterial executed—limestone reck of the liest quality. The work as the hope that gilds it. Though has been surveyed and the cost estimated at \$1,200,000. It is proposed to raise this sum by a cash subscription, no part of which is made payable until the whole sum is subscribed.— Whenever all the stock is taken then it becomes payable in four equal semi-annual instalments

THE PLAGUE IN LONDON. We copy the following from the correspondence of the Hone Journal. It seems as though the statement must be greatly exaggerated, for

we have met with nothing in the or in the letters of the validus correes for the credibility of its informant, but the

this city from Alexandria, in a chest of clothes. Half of Landon perished with this fearful con-ragion. The bodies were carried out and buled in deep pits in those fields which now lie under Argele street and its immediate neigh bushood. This obsent it is said, has now been turned up by the spale, and has begun to rav-age London. Impossible as the may seem, the aurgeous and physicians say positively that London is not suffering much from cholers; that it is a contaguous disease which has broken out in this neighborhood, and that it is rapidly spread-

Argvie street, it was carried rather deeper than or dinary, and that he need the old victims of this fear fuldingsse were turned up by the weakmen, many of whom were taken ill and died suddenly.

Children, also, who had come and played with
these hones, sickened and perished! Moreover, it was noticed that those who came in contact with either the workmen or children sickened and died, in most cases in a few hours,

week from the time at which it broke out, it had completely rayaged the streets in Soho and its immediate vicinity; at the present moment. Point street, Argyle street, and others, are closed against all passers. Half the shops in Regent street are shut up. The remainder are rapidly closing. At two o'ck ak in the day, scarcely a dozen persons may be met within that great thoroughfare. In the secrets which the disease is most speedily depopulating, the dead bodies are placed in the open are immediately that life has departed from them, so great is the fear of contagion. I have seen in two instances, half a dezen basics being curried off in black sacks, like belse of goods, for burial. You will easily like beles of goods, for burial, You will easily AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A BAD judge how great a fright this has created. Every BREAST WILLY APPLIES AND THE ACCOUNTS OF A BAD BREAST WILLY APPLIES. ne who is alde to do so, has fied. London, generally at this time just emptying, is now de-

The Wilmington Journal states that the Directors of the Wilmington & Manchesser Rail Boad have ordered a survey of the route from Kingsville, the Western terminus of their road, to Humburg, opposite Augusta. It will be re-collected that a charter has already been granted and yet a proper and salutary measure, a monotone or road, in the project—a very important one to through this covers both sides of the line, and may be truvel. From Kingsville to Hamburg is only considered the national platform of the administration, till otherwise ordered. Manchester road, is likely to give an impetus to

By the way, it gives us great pleasure to learn, that the Wilmington & Raleigo Rail Road not only pays a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, but that it has paid off upwards of \$100,000 of delor. This is a most gratifying evidence of good management and prespecity.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER. NEW YORK, October 30 The steamer Pacific, with four days later news, having sailed from Liverpool on the 18th, arrived to-day. Her commercial news is important; has tedings from the war are of but little impor-

was tance.

Despatches from Vienna say that a recref trea-but by exists between the Czar and Prusia. ty axis to ever latest heard from the seat of war states that Lord Regiand expected to open a fire on Schustopol in a few days.

It is reported that the Russians, some 20,000 strong, had made a sortic from Schustopol, but

mere driven back The Russian garrison and armies in the Cri-mes, is said to number 20,000.

mes, as said to number 20,000.

The cholera continues to spread in Dublin.—
All foreign refugees are ordered to leave Madrid.

The China insugents had made three attempts to take Canton, but failed.

The cholera was rapidly abuting in London.

Mansars.—Broadstaffs of all descriptions have advanced. Flour 3s; corn. 1s; wheat 6 a 9d.

Consols closed at 94; a 95.

In this City, on the 25th ult., Mrs. Temperance Nutt, aged 74 years

At Baton Rouge, La., on Thursday evening, the 28th of September last, Lieut. John A. Me-bane, of the U. S. Army. Lieut. Mebane was born in the town of Greensboro', N. C., on the 4sh of February, 1830.

and daughter or form A and Serna Averety.

In recording the decease of this lovely and gifted young lady, lovely in the ineffable beauty of goodness, and gifted with a spirit whose pure sufficience was felt and acknowledged by all who knew her,—another instance is given to attest the truth of the adage that "Death loves a shining mark." In the morning of life beight with

ning mark." In the morning of life, bright with happy prospects, and warm with the endearing ties that cluster around the names of father, mo-ther, sister, brother, husband, child and friend, consumption marked her for its prey, and despite the most assistances attention at home and abroad, claimed her as its victim. Like some fair, sweet flower lately blooming beneath a gemial sun, that languishes and dies upon the soil that gave it birth, and which, even decay makes fragrant the air around, in the midst of the scenes of happy childhood, and watched over by those who had sustained and cherished it, her spirit was exhaled to heaven. A christin, no less in practice than by profession, her sil-life, an example of the patient charity she taught, like light shed upon light, beamed at its closing, with more and more of the divine radiance it was approaching. A screen glory harcred around

Deep for the dead the grief must be, Who se'er give enuse to moura before may it not be subdued by the thought that pure may it not be subduced by one to make the natures belong not to the world longer than to render it better? But feer live who have not shared the prints of some heavenly mission fulshared the prints of some heavenly mission ful-filed in the history of a holy life and death, tends ing mortality how "sweet are the uses of adver

To the American People!



HOLLOWAY'S OINT MENT

You have done me the honor as with one voice, from one and of the Union to the other, to stamp the charactor of my Cintment with your apprelation. It is excesty two years since I made it known among yes,

other Medicine in so short a period. THOMAS HOLLOWAY, 38, Corner of Ann and Nassau Streets, New York.

ASTONISHING CURE OF SORE LEGS, APTER NINE YEARS STANDING. Copy of a Tetter from Mr. W. J. Langley, of Huntwille, Yadkin county, North Carolina, U. S., dated November Let, 1855.

SC- READ BIS OWN WORDS. BR

BREAST, WHEN NEARLY AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

tree ran away. He is not a man easily frightened. Ask him and he will corroborate what I have told you, as he must now he in New York. Business is at a complete stand still. Nothing is doing. Annusements for the time being have completely cloud.

Physicians say that this is undoubted by the playur. The symptoms occasionally vary from the se which are reported to have accompanied it when it, in the reign of Charles II., awept off one half of London. No medical means have as yet availed to stop it. It is propagated by contage n, and is singularly speedy in its effects; surpassing even the speed with which the one it is from the stand of the standard power than the speed with which the contage n, and is singularly speedy in its effects; surpassing even the speed with which the other passing over the speed with which the contage n, and is singularly speedy in its effects; surpassing even the speed with which the other passing even the passing the speed with which the other passing even the speed with the passing the speed

ment in most of the following course

Bad Legs, Contracted and field Palents, Barnets, Bernards, Bernards, Bernards, Good, Childrains, Good, Ginnfulnis, Chapted bands, Swellings, Store Brade, Senarty, Skin consesses, Serv-Brade, 2 Said at the Establishment of S. Corne of Ann and Nascas Physics

38, Corner of Ann and Nascau Physics, New York, also

THE Scheenier having just remared from the North has the pleasure of informing his friends and the community in grineral that he has laid in a good supply of 80079, SHEES AND SATTEM of his own personal encesion, which nill be said theny to

and.

The would also inform the public that he will continue as an herivative, to annualization Bone, flower, and distort in this forms ary is which named by surpassed effect in this or any other place,

HENDY A. DEPRIN.

f all Milet of Leather Linking and History States, visco, and American Call 15 on, page-flor with a good to the food of the Milet of the which will be a said wheap for the mile. H. A. DEPETS, Want of the Capital, Spiletin, Spi