# The Old North State so held by the Courts. The Bab. 9

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, MAR. 26, '69.

## THE HOMESTEAD AGAIN.

We give place this week to the communiention of our correspondent, "SENEX," on the subject of the homestead. We not only give place to this communication with great lessure, but we commend its suggestions to the careful consideration of our readers, both debtors and creditors. The writer is a gentleman of character and standing who has manifested much interest in bringing about a settlement of old debts upon a just and equitable basis, and who believes, with us, that We can have no real and rapid prosperity un ill they are adjusted upon some basis. He

is also a lawyer of distinction whose opinions upon the legal and constitutional ;questions involved are entitled to great weight.

We have before intimated our opinion that the homestead and personal property exemptions cannot be maintained against pre-existing debta. In this opinion we are fully sustained by our correspondent, and by the bar generally. Such being our convictions we would have been recreant to our trust, as a public journalist if we had not so declared. He who decaives and mialcads the people on my subject is not their triend, sin tritte and tion will be catried up to the Supreme Court of the United States, should the Supreme Court of the State hold that these provisions of the new Constitution are valid as against debts contracted before its ratification. We that Hon. A. S. Merrimon, a very able awver, well known for his indomitable energy and great firmness of purpose, has a case pending which he will certainly carry up hould the decision of the Supreme Court of the State be against him. In that court of final furisdiction we venture to predict there will be but one opinion. It will not require an argument on both sides of the case-it will only require the parties maintaining the validity of a retrospective homestead to present such arguments to sustain their position as they may be able to present. We will not make an argument nor cite authorities on this question-that was done by Judge Carpenter in our last.

We know of one eminent and learned lawyer, who is assuring his clients that their old on the latter. Mr. Love is an estimable and debts are good to the full extent of the value of their debtor's lands, and who is securing leins thereon by filing judgment rol's. The tein created by the filing of a judgment roll is good for ten years, and long before that charges preferred by Mr. Love in Parliamenthus the question of a retrospective homestead will be settled against it. In from it and use insulting language which View of all these things would it not procoked the assault of Mr. Loro.

be well for all parties to agree upon some equitable basis of adjustment as soon as posible? Is not the weight of authority which we have presented far greater than the dicand respectable that Judge may be ? In ad-

tional, but as the subject matter of tious can be separated from the other part

of the Act they may be declared unconstitu tional, without invalidating the provision contained in the other sections.

We also publish this week an act supple mental to the stay law, regulating the course procedure before Justices of the Peace in cases of debts contracted previous to the 200 of May 1865. This last act is not subject to one objection to which the first one is liable -it only applies to old debts. To stop the ollection of new debts entirely is to destroy confidence and impair credit which would have seriously impeded the business of the country.

#### THE RICHMOND WHIG.

This old, excellent and able paper los just This old, excellent and able paper. We been greatly enlarged and improved. We conduct, as we have already exposed it, i conduct, as we have already exposed it, i are gratified at this prosperity. The Whig for the best interests of the State than for the naintainance of merely abstract principles. On one point we think Judge Hill is in We are under many obligations to the Whig or exchanging its daily issue for our weekly. We are also under obligations to the fol owing daily papers in North Carolina and Virginia for the like favor : the Righmond

the Wilmington Journal and Star, the Newbern Times, the Goldsboro' Messenger and the Charlotte Times and Observer ; and to the following for semi and tri-weekly exchanges: the Lynchburg News, the Richmond Enquier, the National Intelligencer, the Charlottesville Chronicle and the Wilmington ten days, before the time designated the meeting, and but two notices shall

"RALEIGH."

We very cheerfully give place to the letter f our esteemed correspondent, "Raleigh." describing a scene which occurred in the Senate last week. It is deeply to be regretted hat such scenes should occur in our Legislative Halls-they are disgraceful. We think the Senate acted very properly in censuring both the gentlemen, but it seems to us, from all we can learn, that it did not act justly in letting its censure fall heavier upon Mr. Love Hoyt & Gardner, of New York. It will than upon Mr. Moore. Indeed we think the ensure should have fallen most heavily up-

high spirited gentleman who, we are inform ed, has been annoyed and provoked by Mr. Moore on former occasions. On this occasion he should have defended himself from the tary language. He was the first to depart

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

held a Convention at Petersburg and nom- to past affiliations. Assuming that he will

#### THE BANKRUPT PRINTING IN MISSISSIPPI.

Judge Hill, of the U. S. District Gour of Mississippi, has altered the rule her fore existing in his court regarding the publication of notices in Bankruptey .-The change has been made in consequence of the law of Congress, requiring the Cler's of the House of Representatives to designate two papers in each State for the publication of the laws and court orders of the United States, having been con-strued to apply only to those causes in which the United States were interested. We have never seen a sensible man who

was not interested that ever construed i otherwise. Will Judge Brooks follow the example

set by Judge Hill, or will he continue to

error-the law requires the notices to be published three times. The following in the new rule, and bears

date Feb. 27, 1801 Court the Regime whom the came

been, or may be minered, shall design some nawspaper published in the St and which, in his opluion, will give no to the greatest number of those inter ed therein, in which all publications tice in the cause shall be published at l

published for the first meeting of credi-tors, and but one for the second and third meeting, and final discharge; and if two, publications for the first meeting, they ball be in separate weeks. Adopted, this Feb. 17, 1869. R. A. HILL, Judge."

GEN. GRANT'S POLITICS.

We make the following extract from circular, which we find in the Wilmington Journal, from the Banking House of be seen that they take the same view of he probable course of political parties and and events during Gen. Grant's adminis-

tration that has been taken by the Old law. North State : "New political combinatious are not imobable. It is evident the Republican Party is not a unit in organization and purpose. The radical wing is represent-

ed in the Cabinet, but does not control it. It is evident the conservative element is recognized by the President as more in consonance with his sympathies and views. Ignoring extremists of all parties and sections, he may seek to consolidate his

CORRESPONDENCE.

Old North State. areh 18, 1869. a stir took place TOR -

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re the operation of the gag-h The Chair requested Mr. fine his remarks to an

vote. Mr. Lovp renew turning at once upon Mr. Moore, whom he denounced as mere "squatter in North Caroline and without any interest in the State. Mr. Moore spoke with vehemence, being fifteen or two Mr. Love, saying he (Me Li) w m, Mr. Love moved at a as and a s-o-a-b-h. ensued, and no

The origin of this difficulty sould als rm a part of this narative. The school bill had been under consideration for the previous two weeks. Mr. Love had taken an active part, in knocking the wind out of the sails of this radical machine, drawn by old Cape Cod Ashley. The bill had been relieved of many of its most odious features. On Moeday it most odious features. On Monday it came up on its 3d reading. A struggle of nearly two hours to postpone took place, the Radicals favoring, the Conservatives opposing. Finally the Radicals succeed-ed. Mr. Love protesting and charging, that the sole object of the Republicans was, to get time to hold a caucus, and there adopt a substitute, which they

there adopt a substitute, which they would bring in, and adopt under the gag-Just as predicted, the caucus was hel

Tuesday night; the substitute was agreed apon, weak-kneed Republicans who could ot be whipped in its support in the Senate in open day, were whipped into line, in that midnight conclave, and Mr. Moore selected to call the previous question. Wednesday it was offered in the Senate, and but few of the Conservatives were allowed to see it, or did see it, and only heard it once read at the clerks desk. Yet upon this substitute, of forty The Republican party in Virginia is strength by winning to his support the or fifty section, they were required to rent in twain. The Radicals recently wise, liberal and prudent, without regard vote, being denied the right of reading it, amending it of even di e ussing it. Then

of the wreck of the war, than any other mant, so that no Fieri Facias or other class of our unhappy people. Lands have final process could issue without a revival class of our unhappy people. Lands have final process could issue without a revival gone down from fifty to one hundred per cent. Slaves and bank stocks have been to- A Federal Court is asked to declare bonds, jewels, deeds, &c., in order

tally lost. Public Stocks and Bonds fell that a lien has been created in behalf of spite his heirs. fully one half, and so with all other val- the plaintiff Lilly, and to enforce such lien fully one half, and so with all other val-ues. You are yourselves to blame for the present complications. In 1865 the debt-or class were anaious to pay. They of-fered you land and every thing else to get out of debt. You demanded more than the country could pay. You forced Stay Laws and Bankrupt Acts. You have de-stroyed all confidence. You have ruined thousands of the most solvent men in the country. Every one than follow nulls.

WAS SUS was adopted the bill (the country. Every one thus failing pulls That the plaintiff never acquired such lein down a dozen others. And so things must continue to go on, so long as you continue your unjust demands. We re-peat, then, take schat you can get and thank God for it. BENEX. In that case, has been regarded as the settled law in North Carolina.

AN ACT IN REGARD TO PRO-BEFORE MAGIS- question propounded, as it is in effect de-termined by the answer to the first. CEEDINGS TATES.

submitted, I state that the Register can-not order or permit the withdrawal of a proof of debt after he has passed upon the same, allowed certified and transmitted Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, All write of summons on contracts entered into before the first of May, eighteen hundred and ame to the Assignce. sixty-five, for sums of two hundred dol-Let this be certified to Wm. A. Guthrie lars and under, shall be made returnable

before Justices of the Peace at the en-

Sec. 2. On the return of such sum-mous, the defendant shall be required to enter his pleas and make such defence to the action as he may desire, when the cause shall be ordered for trial et the expiration of the ninety days next succeed ig the return day of the summons. Sec. 3. The defendant shall be at berty to demand a jury of six men to

try the issues thus made, to appear at a ay subsequent in the discretion of the Ingistrate, which shall not be less than ninety days, when the cause shall be tried unles either party shall be unprepared for trial, in which case the Magis-trate shall give, in his discretion, such further continuance for not less than nine-

ty days. Sec. 4. In case either party shall be dissatisfied with the judgment rendered

by the magistrate, such party shall have the right to appeal to the Superior Court of the county, without security for the appeal, when the cause shall be docket-ed, and stand for trial in its regular or-

der acording to the course of the Court Sec. 5. The defendant shall be at lib-erty in any judgment before a Justice of the Peace, to have a stay of execution for

six months, on giving security, to be judged of by the magistrate, for the payment of the debt; Provided, That the security be given at any time within twenty days from the rendering of the udgment.

Sec. 6. All executions issued from judgments rendered under this act, shall be made returnable within ninety days,

from the issning of the execution. See, 7. All writs of summons ; issue since since the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, upon judgments renfired on contracts made be

be increasing that a bill will soon be passed for a general removal of disabilities of all persons who are now loyal the government-the bill will be mine dured by Gen. Batler. The fate of the Tenure of Office is still uncertain it is shought it will be suspended for form

years. Nothing settled yet in regard to the contested elections. 3rd. In answer to the third question

#### PERIODICALS.

The Eclectic Magazine for April has been received, and is a very number. It contains sixteen s leading Magazines, beside Books, Science and Variaties. It is als

the celebrated German Artistheur. Yearly subscriptions \$5, sin Numbers 45 cents. Address E. R. Pel. ton, Publisher, 108 Fulton Street, New

"Onward."-This Magazine, by Capt Mayne Reid, for April is on our table. and is the best number yet published. Price of a single copy 35 cents, Address Capt. Mayne Reid, 33, Union Sq zare, N. York.

We learn from the Press that on last Thursday morning the roof the Court House in Morganton caught fire, but was extinguished before any material damage wrs done.

Peters' Musical Monthly for March in before us. It contains several pieces of new music. Those who wish to supply themselves with \$25 or \$30 worth of fine selections of music can do so by sending the small sum of \$3 to J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York, for which they will get "Peters' Musical Monthly" one

Minor Place .- We are indebted to the publishers for copy of this work. It is a Southern Novel, the scences being laid in Georgia and Alabama. It is a readable and entertaining book. Send for a copy to E. J. Hale & Son, 16, Murray St., N.

NEW ADVERT KATS

their fingers, by high charges. fool to sing much.

factory.

The meanest are with God, the mightst mean without him.

Everything we add to our knowledge dds to our means of usefulnes.

get full crops without industry.

hat will fatten old |

Wanted .--- A life-boat that will float on

It is exceedingly bad demondar harrow up the feelings of your wifs. dary "Pride goeth before a fall." It often roes before a waterfall. Lose not your trade as sportsmen do

SELECTED PARAGRAPHS.

G. W. BROOKS.

District Judge.

It is unnecessary to decide the second

Artemus Ward said that the man who wrote, "I'm saddest when I sing," was

Charleston is boasting over the estal ishment of an extensive sash and blind

Seventy thousEnd dollars have been raised in New Orleans since the war in aid of Presbyterian churches.

Salvation is the thing needful for man, nd faith is the one thing needful for salva-

Farmers are like fowls-neither

Flaxseed is said to be the only thing

given we nated Wells for Governor, and Harris, res Buist and Rutland of South ologed man, for Lie

And it is by s will anatain a retrospective homestead. Chief Justice Pearson, we lears upon what we re-gard as good authority, differs from Judge him by his own party, and the nomination teade upon this question, and he will be of Harris on the same ticket with him enmore likely than the latter to carry two of sures its defeat. Indeed the Radicals the other Judges with him.

If we may be allowed to do so we will ven ture to make a suggestion to the legislature in regard to the very important matter of of compromising old debts, and one which, we think, will be free from Constitutional diffi. to support it.

selected by the plaintiff and the other by the defendant, their fitness and disinterestedness to be judged of by the Court, who shall consider all the facts and circumstances connected with that particular case, and determine and say what amount the plaintiff ought to ed by a number of the influential Conserreceive in discharge of the debt. And if the two adjusters, thus selected by the parties with the approval of the Court, shall be unable to agree upon what they may regard as a just, and equitable settlement, then the Court dicial offices having expired Gen. Stoneshall appoint an umpire. Let the case be submitted to the jury upon the facts, and it there be no defence let the judgment be for the whole amount of the debt, to be discharged upon the payment of the amount agreed upon by the adjusters.

Every fair minded creditor it seems to will be willing to adopt this method of adalkintiff all difficulties will be removed. An t of this kind will, of course, bind no cred- that he really meant what he said when itor who may be a plaintiff until he makes the proposition contemplated, and any legislation that would bind them would be uncon stitutional and would be disregarded by the Courts. The debtor and creditor will have an equal privilege in the selection of the adjusters, and spon a careful consideration of the facts and circumstances connected with the case-the manner in which both have been affected by the results of the war,-the ability of the debtor to pay, etc., they will be able to make an equitable adjustment. If such an act were passed and creditors generally would adopt the plan it would result in a speedy settlement of all old debts. That render a judgment on default void. Tisuch a speedy settlement should be had is tus vs. Relyea, 8 Abb. Rep's 177. equally the interest of the creditor and debtor, as upon such settlement the country would start at once upon a renewed career of prosperity, which would enable the creditor speedily to make by other means more than the amount of his losses, and which he never can make until such an adjustment is made.

#### THE STAY LAW.

As there was an error in the sixth section

oubtless, leave the State our own State Supreme Court doubtless, leave the State should be fail in retrospective homestead. Chief be elected Governor by the people of Va. have committed a fatal blunder-if they

continue Harris on the ticket the white Radicals will not support it, and if they take him off the colored people will refuse

an act providing that in all cases where suits Republicans have brought out a highly giant strides to its wealth producing capa- cannot be maintained as against pre-exan act providing that in all cases where suits shall be brought for the collection of debts contracted before or during the war, the plain-tiff may. at return term, move the court for the appointment of two adjusters, one to be melested by the plaintiff and the other by the ticket is composed of gentiemen who favor the movement of "the committee of nine," and is, in fact, the Grant, or administra-tion ticket. This tickets election would seem to be pretty certain, as it is support-ed by a number of the influential Conser-vative journals of the State, headed by the Richmond Whig and Dispatch. The time fixed for allowing persons po-litically disabled to hold Executive or Ju-dicial offices having expired Gen. Stone-man has proceeded to fill the judicial offi-ees. He has appointed good men, who belong to the Conservative wing of the Republican party, and are in sympathy

justment, and when it is agreed to by the sympathies are all with the Conservative of the article implied a knowledge of the

been considered a jurisdictional requirement, which, unless complied with, will much as they throw considerable light on

This is decided on paragraph 135 of the New York Code of which paragraph 85 of our Code is a literal copy.

Very few of the publications which we have seen seem to meet the requirements of the Code in this particular. The forms which we publish this week, in the cases of Richard L. Wood against R. R.

Barr, and John L. Morrisson, Adm'r/of Jesse Hullin, against Elizabeth Hulin, sions in such cases to the circuit courts.

do this, a career of great prosperity is beto this, a career of great prosperity is be-fore us. There can be no question that the resources of the country are practical-ly unlimited and that under just laws and an honest enforcement of them, its pro-gress in wealth and enterprise will enable it to overcome all its financial embarrass-ments. In the old and deusely populated

countries labor vainly seeks employment

that will yield more than a bare mainten-ance, while intellect, combined with capi-tal, has explored and fully developed every field of profitable enterprise. But this country affords an unlimited field. It is

On the other hand the Conservative their due proportion, thus adding with wealth of ancient Tyre, and the faded ruptcy. This is the only

and against the Radical Republicans, and that he said when he said : "Let us have peace."
be consumer made the bolicy of under its terms.
cATION.
It is a matter of importance in our new practice, under the Code of Civil Preedure.
two hundred letters written by and to may the policy void under its terms.
two hundred letters written by and to may the policy of a large of fling the complaint be distinctly stated. This has been considered a jurisdictional require.
two hundred letters written by and to may the policy of a large of state of a large of the highest historical value, inast prasping creditors. There is to mere the policy will get the state of the defendant, nor does, the issuing of a *Pieri Facins* upon such to property, either to be of the highest historical value, inast prasping creditors. It is this --to the defendant, nor does, the issuing of a *Pieri Facins* upon such to property, either to be of the highest historical value, inast prasping creditors. It is this --to the policy will be contensions are no

palace in Parma. These letters are said to be of the highest historical value, inas-much as they throw considerable light on the efforts made by Napoleon to induce Marie Louise to return to him after his departure from Elba, and on the steps ta-ken by the ex-Empress to prevail on her father, the Emperor Francis of Austria, to intrust her son, the young Duke of Reichintrust her son, the young Dake of Reichstadt, to her.

Revenue Cases .- On Wednesday the House passed a bill repealing the law which gives to the Supreme Court jurisdiction over revenue cases where the sum involved is less than two thousand dol-it would save the debtor. It is intimated lars. The new bill leaves the final doci-in high quarters to be law, and it will

is it any wonder, that Mr. Love was enraged. We are only surprised, that the little band obconservatives there, did not rise as one man, and rebuke this unscrupulous, unprincipled, wicked, and ty-ranical act of legation. RALEIGH.

For the Old North State THE HOMESTEAD -OLD DEBTS.

MR. EDITOR -I am glad you have tions of this act. published the very able opinion of Judge Carpenter of S. C., on the subject of Home Magistrate to keep a docket of all such

receiving, yearly, hundreds of thousands of emigrants from Europe, the educated and the laboring classes each contributing their due proportion, thus adding with Stay Laws, Homesteads, and Exemptions poner parties Let

remedy, to re

ces. He has appointed good mon, and they are low mon consent, and by the concurrence of Republican party, and are in sympathy with the Stuart-Baldwin movement. This action of Gen. Stoneman may be taken as an indication of the fact that Gen. Grant's of the article implied a knowledge of the of the article implied a knowledg

writ of *Elegit* is only suitable to such a country as England, where agricultu e is thoroughly systematized, and is highly remunerative. Here such a policy would prove utterly minous to both parties, and lead to endless conflict and violence. But it would save the debtor. It is intimated

As there was an error in the sixth section of the Stay law, as published in the Old North State last week we publish a correct of the most accurate lawrers in now appears it may be relied upon as correct. The essential parts of it we believe to complying with all the requirements of the flort. The essential parts of it we believe to the law.

fore the first day of A dred and sixty-five, shall be made return A fop is generally kn dred and sixty-five, shall be made return-able as write of commons in like users provided in the first action of this act. Sec. 8. All judgments rendered on such contracts since January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, by any magis-trate shall, on application of the defen-

dant before the same or any other magover Sam Houston's grave, at Houston istrate, be set aside, and be open for Texas. pleading, trial, judgment and appeal, as

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in cases provided for in the first six sec-A man in Connecticut recently got a Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the joke," and then killed himself.

him do it when he measures potatoes, as

well as when he hollers glory halleluyer!"

A very eulogistic obituary of a lady

says: "She was married twenty-four

years, aud in all that time never once

Women's Rights are on the move in

show that a very considerable number of

French females become uglier from gen-

eration to generation, and that in thirty

Mrs. Lydia Beecher, the mother

During last week 12,000 dozen eggs

banged the door."

Josh Billings says :- "When a yung cases had before him with proper entries, man aint good for anything else, I like setting forth the various stages of the cause, and is shall be the duty of the tew see him carry a gold headed cane." sheriff or other officer to make return be- If he can't buy a cane let him part his fore the Magistrate issuing the summons hair in the middle and wear a short coat. of all process in his hands, relating fal

It has been stated by some one curily and truly his action on the process. See, 10. The provisions of this act ous in statistics, that the whole amount shall not apply to proceedings by attach-ment, or arrest and bail. of grain raised in New England each year would not supply its inhabitants air Sec. 11. This act shall be in force weeks.

from and after its ratification. [Passed March 18, 1869.]

# **OPINION OF JUDGE BROOKS.**

Judament is not a Licn on a Baakrept's Property-Until a Levy.

In the matter of Milton McIntosh, Bankrupt. At Elizabeth City, in the Dist-rict of North Carolina on the 3rd day of March, 1869.

John Sanford Young shot Richard Powell, son of ex-Governor Powell through the heart, at Henderson, Kentucky, Thursday, killing him instantly. A reckless French writer declares that

years there will hardly be a pretty woman in all France.

on Saturday night.

Cleveland, by way of an original sui-cide, and bled to death. the money to pay the debt. Of course the same case to the sheriff of a county in writ of *Elegit* is only suitable to such a which the defendant's property was situa-Henry Ward Beecher, died in Brooklyn on Saturday morning, aged 80 years. were shipped to New York from Peters-

But without a levy, the only execution

surely be resorted to if the creditor class issued in this case, became a dead process

burg.

Why is misery like most young ladies ? Because misery loves company. E. SILLS, Drag B A \$5,000 monument is to be erected At March 26-12-21

TRUSSES. In great variety of styles, and sizes. They will be carefully and skilfully fitted, by one who has had much experience, and sold at about one half the usual rates here. E. SILL'S Drug Store, March 26-12:31 Salisbury, N. C

### SEWING MACHINES.

HAVE THE AGENCY, FOR THE sale of a Shuttle Sewing Machine equal in all respects to the best manufactured, with all the new attachments. I will selt this machine for twenty-five dol-

year would not supply its inhabitants six lars less than other shuttle sewing machines are sold for in this State.

A sample machine, can be seen in opara-A bluff old farmer says: "If a man professes to serve the Lord. I like to see ry. N. C. JOHN BEARD. For sale by Clement & Bro., Mockaville. and Marler. Wilson & Co., Yadkinville. 12-30 March 26th. 1869.

Situation Wanted

As Governess in a Family or a Teacher-

A YOUNG LADY WHO CAN GIVE the best of references wishes to obtain a situ-ation as a governess in a family of small chil-Massachusetts. . The late town elections dren. Failing in this, she would take a school under her own charge, or a situation as assistant teacher in a larger institution. For further information address the editor of the Old North State.

12-3m pd March 26th, 1869.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

WILL SELL FOR CASH, to the highest bidder, at the Court House in Salisbury, on Tuesday, 20th day of April, 1809, the Exercise of Robert F. Johnson, Bankrupt, in 500 acres of Land, lying in Rowan County, adjoining the lands of Jacob Krider, Rev. Wm. A. Wood. Dr, D. B. Wood and others, known as the Burke Lands.

ALLEN A. HARBIN, Assignes. Mocksville, March 26, 1889. 12:44



HIS new and commedious house, located corner Several men were injured, three mor-THIS new and commodious house, located corner of Broadway and 42d Street, possenior advantages over all other houses for the accommodation of its guests. It was built expressly for a first class Fam-ily Boarding House—the rooms being large and en suit, heated by steam—with hot and cold water, and furnished second to none; while the culinary de-partment is in the most experienced hands, allord-ing guests an unequalled table. One of Atwood's Patent Elevators is also another the "modern improvements" and at the service at all hours. tally, by a railroad accident at Cincinnati, Andrew Wilson cut off his left hand in

all hours. The Broadway and University Place Cars par to central Park, while the Sixth and Seventh as nuclines are but a short block on either side, affor ing ample facilities for communicating with all bepots. Steamboat Landings, places of amuse and Business of the great metropolis. MOORE & HOLLEY,

