GREAT FRESHET.

On Saturday, the 24th inst., our section was visited by one of the most violent storms that there, intersperced with drinks at the bar it has ever been the lot of "the oldest inhabitant" to witness. It commened raining about one o'clock, P. M., and poured in incessant torrents until miduight, attended by severe gusts of wind, which blew down thousands of trees and prostrated everywhere the standing crops. The water courses commenced rising immediately, and in 24 hours attained a greater height than has been known for many years. The consequences have been most disastrous.-Mills, mill dams and bridges, have been swept away in scores, and the hopes of the farmer ina moment blighted by the inundation of his promising crops of corn. Among the sufferers in our immediate neighborhood, we regret to record the name of our friend, David Crouse, Esq., who lost his valuable merchant mill on Indian Creek; of Capt. W. Slade, who lost his thrashing machine and bridge on Clark's Creek ; of W. E. Rose, at the High Shoals, who suffered largely by the breaking of his dam and the injury done to his works by the flood. There are many others besides, who are sufferers in a greater or less degree. For several days even after the flood abated, our town was almost inaccessible from the south and west on account of the destruction of the bridges. All of the bridges in this neighborhood were swept away either wholly or in part : among them, the county bridge over the South Fork at the West end of Town, and the bridge at the Lincoln Factory built by the public spirit of Messrs, Childs and Cansler,

West of this, we understand, the effects of the storm have been still more disastrous. In Cleaveland county, report says that scarcely a mill is left ; and we have heard of the destruction of the public bridges over the first Broad finished at a cost of \$1600, and of the toll bridge over main Broad belonging to Mr. Benjamin Ellis. The loss of all these conveniencies is grievously felt by the travelling public.

The public roads too, every where, have been greatly damaged. The Laurel gap between this and Morganton, we understand, impassay ble, and travellers from the West say, that it will take several month's labor to repair the injury done the Turnpike on the Hickory nut gap between Ruterfordton and Asheville.

But the most distressing to the community at of which has been entirely destroyed. In the

know it Tom !" Here the tragical part of the entertainment ended. The farce consisted of various challenges from time to -all going to prove the bold inspiring character of John Barleycorn.

We notice the following as being the ones in which the community feel an unusual interest. Tom Hver offered to bet \$10.000 that dutch Charley could whip these parts he was a remarkable prophet any man in California, in an up and down in election cases, and after " emigrating " fight. Johnny Ling would bet two thousand dollars that Yankee Sullivan could lick any body in California; but Tom O'-Donnell would not allow the challenge to by it ; for we have kindly feelings for be taken because Yankee was sick. But he could lick any man who would fight ever, he is rather too kind to Mr. Cling-Yankec.

The largest Lump of Gold ever dug.-Last evening we examined the largest lump of gold, we believe, ever dug in California ; it is a mixture of quartz and gold, the whole weighing 30 pounds (360 ounces) troy. From the tests maile, it is ascertained that the lump contains about 23 pounds of pure gold. This mammoth piece was dug from a ravine in the drydiggings, between the North and Middle Forks of the Yuba River, (the location is known as the Jim Crow diggings) by Mr. Wm. H. Julius, of New York city, and Mr. John Grieves of New Orleans. The first of these had been a year in the diggings, and had not averaged over \$10 a day. Himself and partner had taken possession of an old hole which had been worked out and deserted by two negroes. Finding that they could not work to advantage without draining the water off, both at Schenck's and at Elliott's the latter just they dug a trench or canal, and as soon as the water disappeared commenced work.

They had worked several hours, when one of them thought he espied a peice of gold sticking out from the earth in the canal which they had dug to carry off the water from the main hole. He stooped to examine it, and finding it pure metal, he drew forth his case knife, scraped the dirt loose around it, while it continued to grow larger and larger, until the thirty large is the injury to the crops of corn, much pound lump above mentioned rolled out at his feet. They kept the matter a proeastern part of the county, all of the bottom found secret and started off to Marvsville where they were offered \$10,000 for it, which they refused. They are exhibiting it at McKnights, Sutter's Hotel at 50 cts. per head. The ravine from which this mammoth lump was taken is nothing more than a small brook running through a flat ; the ground rises gently on the sides and is covered with a rich coat of grass. It was found about two feet below the surface. The young men are on their way home, and expect to realize a fortune from exhibiting it in the States. Murders in the Southern Mines-In the Southern mines, up the San Joaquin, many ing every thing that comes near it .- Scimurders have been committed within entific American. three or four weeks past, mostly by Mexicans and Chilians upon American miners. This class are composed, in great part, of ladrones and guerrillas that have always infested the roads of Mexico and South America, and in the southern mines they have mostly congregated. | Since the foreign miners' tax has been in operation, they have been in a constant state of discontent, and several most cowardly and diabolical murders have been traced to them. The effect will be, that when the American population get sufficiently roused, they will receive the full reward of their misdeeds at least.

THE WILMINGTON "ROARER." Our old friend of the Wilmington Roarer"-as the Aurora is now called -in a late sober article, says Mr. Badger and Mr. Stanly may "emigrate" as soon as they please, and that Mr. Clingman will be in the Senate, in Badger's place when his time is out !

When Mr. Toole was a candidate in various times, trying various districts, he at last "emigrated" to the Queen City of North Carolina. We hope he will profit our old acquaintance. We think, howman, and not kind enough to democratic aspirants. But Mr. Clingman will not wait so long. 'Mangum's time comes first and Clingman will want that-provided the Editor of the 'Roarer' can give it to him.

But the Aurora says, after the "issues" in the Governor's election, between Reid and Manly, Mr. Badger does not represent the Southern sentiment. Indeed !--Then how will the Aurora justify its opposition to Mr. Reid? It ridiculed his mast head for Governor.

But we deny that any issues of the kind supposed by the Aurora were raised between Manly and Reid.

Very frequently we regret to see the Aurora assail Mr. Stanly. And yet Mr. Toole cannot specify the sentence that he condemns in Mr. Stanly's speech. But go The advocate of disunion, of Gen. on ! John Smith for Governor, and Clingman for senator, ought to oppose Mr. Stanly. Clingman stood about as much chance to be senator as "John Smith" did to be Governor, or the Editor of the Aurora to Saturday, says: be a member of Congress-or President. pressed.-N. S. Whig.

Assafatida .- This article is obtained from a large umbelliferous plant growing Persia. The root resembles a large in parsnip externally, of a black color; on cutting it traversly, the assafectida exudes form of a white thick juice, like cream. dark brown color. It is very apt to run into putrefaction, and hence those who collect it carefully defend it from the sun. The fresh juice, has an exceeding strong smell, which grows weaker and weaker upon keeping; a single drachm of the fresh fluid smells more than a hundred pounds of the dry assafætida brought to The Persians are commonly obliged us. to hire ships on purpose for its carriage, as scarcely any one will receive it, along with other commodities, its stench infect-

Abolition Excitement in Harrisburg -Fugitive Slaves-Threatened Riot &c. A despatch from Harrisburg, Pa., to the Philadelphia Bulletin, dated on Saturday morning, gives the following account of the subsequent proceedings at that place in connection with the arrest of three fugitive slaves, mentioned in the Sun on Saturday :

Our town has been the scene of great excitement vesterday and to-day, on account of the arrest and examination of three black fugitives from Virginia.

Yesterday, the court was engaged all day in the examination of the negroes on a writ of habeas corpus. They were charged with horse stealing, but were in reality fugitive slaves. No decision was made yesterday, but this morning Judge horse by a slave for the purpose of excaping was not a criminal offence under the law for reclaiming fugitives and consequently he discharged them.

They were at once ushered out of the prison door, but had no sooner reached the street, when they were seized by their masters, and a battle ensued between them. After a severe struggle, two of the slaves his escape.

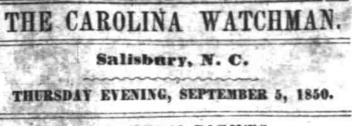
affair, for an assault and battery with intent to excite a riot. The slaves and their owners are now in jail.

The court has also ordered the sheriff to employ a posse for the purpose of dispersing at all hazards, the mob now assembled in front of the prison.

Later-Rioters Arrested-Millitary Called Out.-

Ten free negroes have been arrested That's "our private opinion publicly ex- for trying to incite to riot. The slaves, two in number, are in prison.

The owners of the slaves and other per sons engaged in securing them after their discharge by the court, are now before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. The two slaves are held in jail.



SOUTHERN RIGHTS.

We see the Raleigh Star has put up a Southern Rights" head, under which it gives its Southern Rights notions. Well, but there are several shades of "Southern Rights" sort of people in the South. One is in favor of a dissolution of the Union let come what may, without any ifs or ands. Another is in favor of breaking away and preparing for war, in the event California is admitted with her present Constitution. Another will go to war if Texas Pearson decided that the stealing of a relinquishes her right to any portion of her territory. Another will be satisfied with nothing short of the Missouri Compromise line. Another with nothing short of a distinct and indisputable acknowledgment of property in slaves, etc., etc. Now we should be pleased to know to which of these classes our friends of the Star adhere : Will they go off the handle if California is admitted ? Do they demand the Misclaims, and had John Smith's name at its were hand-cuffed, but one of them made souri Compromise line, and if it is not granted are they for war? Will they want to fight if The court has just issued a warrant Texas sells a portion of her territory? Will against the owners and all engaged in the they join those Southrons of this class to whip the United States and Texas both, if they should make a trade ?

> When men talk, now a days, of Southern Rights, it is so easy for mistakes to arise, that it is well to be a little explicit. For ourselves we hesitate not to say, that any of the measures for adjustment now before Congress will satisfy us if they bring peace and quiet to the coun-A second despatch, dated at 1 P. M. on try. Indeed, any settlement that is not a servile surrender of undoubted rights, securing an end so much desired, will be hailed with joy. We have no idea that the sober minded gen-Hemen of the Star, are of that blood and thunder class in the South who have gone mad .--We even doubt whether the editors would support measures looking to a dissolution of the Union under any circumstances, this side of the

The crowd before the prison have been total expenditure of every Constitutional remedispersed by the military called out by dy for the redress of any actual or supposed grievance. And yet, it lays itself liable to be enumerated among those journals which are breathing out war; and unless we are mistaken, we have seen it so classed. We should half grown pullet, with an extra leg and four. be pleased, indeed, to join with the Star in presenting a "united front to our common enemy;" and if the editors take our remarks in good part and give the proper testimonials that hatching process. These must be portentous they are "for the Union for the sake of the times in the Palmetto State. May not the pul. Country and our Country's Free Institutions," let be a type of gentlemen of the Rhett genus, why then we'll join them against any "common enemy."

question, and did not Mr. Calboun denounce him and other Southern members for that rote :

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Extract of a letter received in this city dated MARSHALL COUNTY. (Miss) Aug. 24th " The Crop in this part of the State will be light, consequence of the late and cold spring ; and the drought in July has cut the corn short. There are pla ces in this County in which no rain has fallen since the middle of June, and in the adjoining counties there has been no rain since the first of May. In this neighbor hood we have not suffered so much, still corn chose will be light. Corn is now worth one dollar a bash There has been some crops sold in the field at the price within the last week. We have had rain so as to prevent Cotton from shedding the bolls, still the cros will be smaller than last year .- Charleston Courier

CALEB KLUTTS, the Sheriff of Rowan, was the fourth sheriff in the State, in mak, ing his tax returns to the Comptroller.

The Lincoln Republican objects to the ap. pointment of Mr. Conrad, of La., as Secreta. ry of War, on the ground of his being a weak man. All Whigs are "weak" when it serves the purpose of the Republican so to represent them. The editor's representation of Mr. Con. rad is also so deficient in strength, as to prove harmless.

White Sulphur Springs .- They have a Ball at this celebrated watering place every night in the week, except on Sunday night, and then they have preaching in the same room so oc. cupied during other days.

More Galphin Blunders .- The Galphins, who did not scruple to rob the treasury of hun. dreds of thousands of dollars, which they put into their pockets, have been so mean as to seize a few saw logs cut hy hard working men. who under the sanction and invitation of law, had settled on the public lands ; and these seiz. ures has cost the government more than the logs were worth !- Lin. Republican.

The Swartwoots, Rices, and Harrises, align Locos, are harder cases than the " Galphins," They would not only steal all they could, from the national treasury,-the proceeds of bard. working poor men,-but even to sell their poor neighbors to keep the treasury still supplied. Vide the votes of D. S. Reid, Governor elect.

corn was entirely covered, but in that quarter the waters fell almost as rapidly as they rose. The old corn which was held by the wealthier farmers has now to be reserved for their own use, and the failure of the wheat crop renders it difficult for the poorer class to get along; we must still hope for the best.

We copy farther accounts from our cotem. pararies, as they come in-for the rainy Sat. urday will long be remembered by our young inhabitants.

As much sickness may result, we would advise that every precaution be used at the outset to prevent it .- Lincoln Courier.

The Late Gale .- We learn from our ex changes from all parts of Eastern North Caro. ling, that the storm of Saturday last, has done ncalculable damage to the growing crops. A gentleman from Hyde county informs us that the Corn crop is entirely cut off, and that hardly enough will be saved for seed .- Wil. Auro-

NON-INTERCOURSE.

The editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist. writing to his own journal from Coosa Springs, says :

"We understand from gentlemen, now here from Alabama, that many of the planters in their section of the State, have already notified the merchants they deal with, that they will purchase no more articles of merchandise manufactured, or imported from the north. Hereaf. ter, it is their determination to give the preference in all cases to all articles of southern or of foreign manufacture.'

The editor inclines to the opinion that if this example were generally followed throughout the slave-holding States, the result would tell powerfully upon northern interests, and through them on northern political opinion and action. The pocket nerve would admonish the people of the north that the north would soon be reduced to the alternative of giving up their anti-slavery propaganism-their well matured chemes for hemming in and finally abolishing alavery, and their insolent intermeddling with the institution as it exists in the States, and with the relation of master and slave-their organized societies for decoying slaves from their masters and for protecting the runaway, or they must give up the southern trade. There can be no question as to the potency of this peaceful remedy in the hands of a united peoils being a peaceful remedy .- Rich. Times.

Value of Coin .- For the benefit of the Mercantile community, and all concerned in money miled by an Act of Congress passed last May. It will be found a valuable guide and well worth preserving for future reference ;

The specie Dollar of Sweden and Norway,

Trouble in Mariposa .- We learn from a gentleman who arrived from above on Saturday last, that Col. Fremont's agent has some trouble in levying contributions upon those who are mining in the immense region claimed as the property of Col. Fremont. Thousands are upon the claim, and they perfectly hooted at the collector when he talked of rent.

MURDERED.

Thomas Latham, Jr., residing within five miles of Williamston, Martin co., was found dead on Friday morning last, on the road side near his residence, with his throat cut. Having a long knife in his hand when found, it was at first supposed head being examined by a physician, the skull was found to be broken in two places, and several stabs were found in the e; and its main recommendation consists in body. Undoubledly he was murdered, and then his throat cut and the knife put in his hand for the purpose of creating the belief that he had killed himself. We understand suspicion has fallen upon a affairs, we give the value of Foreign Coins as man named Webb who lived near Mr. L. Mr. Latham was a young man in easy recently married. He was a nephew of

Juan Fernandez, the old residence of Alexander Selkirk. (Robinson Crusoe.) and his man Friday, has been visited lately and his caves discovered. The Island is thirteen miles long and four wide; its shores are a pile of barren rocks, some of them 2000 feet high, splintered and seperated by earthquakes. Wild horses and goats, of excellent eating, abound. Fish abundant and lobsters easily procured. The soil is excellent for potatoes and corn; peaches and grapes thrive in every val ley, and strawberries in their season .----The Island is resorted to for wood and water. Juan F. is now the Botany Bay

11, says : It affords a very indifferent harbor, and rel Hill, one to Rockingham, and one to Wadeshas only twelve inhabitants, five men and seven women, all Chilians, except one man, who said he was governor of the Island, that his name was Worth, and that he was a native of Maine. He had lived on the Island three years. There are five houses or huts made of poles, interwoven with straw; affording a good protection from the weather.

THE FARMER.

It does one's heart good to see a merry round-faced farmer. So independent, and yet he had committed suicide; but on his so free from vanity and pride. So rich, and yet so industrious-so patient and persevering in his calling, and yet so kind, social and oblig-There are a thousand noble trai's about ing. his character. He is generally hospitableeat and drink with him, and he won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some people I know will; you are welcome. He will do you a kindness without expecting a return by way of compensation,-it is not so with everybody. He is circumstances, only 21 years old, and was to deal in low and underhanded cunning than usually more honest and sincere, less disposed many I could name. He gives to society its

which from exposure to the air, becomes Gen. Sailer, and the town is resuming, in vellower and yellower, and at last of a a measure, its wonted quiet and order.

> Stange things in South Carolina.-The Charleston Courier tells of seeing in that city a teen toes. Not long ago, the Courier, or Mercury, described an egg within an egg, which it had inspected, and speculated curiously on the contingency of the two having gone through the with their superlative Southernism, and the supposed chicken within a chicken, of South Carolina notions of the relations of the State

and Federal Governments? Southernism, like the two legs of a justly formed pullet, is a good thing, but when it exists in excess, it may be, ike the pullet's third leg, not merely useless

but hurtful. And the perpetual striving of one of the States with the Union may end in the destruction of both, as the efforts of the inner towl, to emerge from the body of the outer, would doubtless put a speedy end to the existence of each .- Rinchmond Times.

THE PLANK ROAD TO CENTRE.

The application for a charter for a Plank Road from Fayetteville to Centre will be made, and we have no doubt the money will be subscribed to build the road ; but it has been suggested to us, that a very important point in the scheme has been either overlooked or impruof Chili. A writer who was there March | dently neglected : that a provision for three short branches from the main stem, one to Lauborough. The first and last named would not be over 12 or 14 miles in length, and the middle one 9 or 10. No person of foresight can deny that here are three highly important points to distance in all will not exceed forty miles, as we and in the country, houses, &c., were blown understand ; and there can be no doubt that the citizens of those places and along the line, all of whom are public spirited, would be enlisted in the cause, and would subscribe liberally, beyond question sufficiently to build those branches. of the company, but we do hope that they are not going to neglect so important a link in the plan of their road, and pass within so short a distance of those important points, without em.

tue wise is sufficient .- Fay. Carolinian. Distressing Death from Hydrophobia.—

We learn from the Natchez free Trader, that Miss Sarah Fulton, a lovely and interesting young lady of nineteen years, belonging to Franklin county, Miss., came to her death on Sunday the fourth instant, from the bite of a mad dog about four weeks previous. The Free Trader says: " Miss Fulton on Saturday morning,

THE LATE STORM.

The newspapers from every direction give accounts of the disastrous effects of the storm of the 24th ultimo.-It prostrated chimneys, trees, fences, &c. in Camden, and the river soon rose to a greater height than has been known for years, flooding all the crops in the low grounds. At Columbia its fury does not seem to have been so great .- The Greensborough Patriot contains a letter giving a graphic description of the storm in the Dan and Smith river country, Va. The Dan was 30 feet higher than ordinary, and the destruction of bridges, mills, & crops, along that river & its tributaries is said to be beyond calculation .- The Wilmington Rail R. Co. had a bridge 150 yards long lifted by the wind and thrown down .- In its passage through Halifax county, the storm blew down houses, and tore up cotton by the roots.

-The "Norfolk Beacon" says it commenced there about 11 o'clock Saturday night, (in Salisbury about 2 o'clock, we think) and tore off the in Congress voted for the Wilmot Proviso. which every consideration points a road. The tin roofs of a number of houses, in the city;

down or moved, and in one case, a white woman and two children were killed, by the house in which they lived being blown down. But the greatest damage seems to have been done in We do not know exactly what are the views Rutherford co., N. C., where the rain commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the wind at 8 o'clock at night. Eight bridges and seventeen mills on Broad river were destroyed ; bracing them in the general plan. A word to and the crops in the valleys injured. The Ban-

ner estimates the damage in that county alone, at \$200,000! In the upper part of Rowan county, in a number of cases, it was very destructive to houses, timber, fences and crops.

A NEW CARR.

of this place, have put up a new kind of Carr years, and just as some of them would have us or Truck, or something of the sort, which has believe, on the eve of Resistance, Revolution excited considerable interest in our Town, for and Bloodshed! This is a rich picture

common road wagon. However this may be,

it is very evident on looking at the model,

which they have made, that a working Carr

built after the plan, could sustain all the weight

that could be placed upon it. There are no

axles to break, or wheels to crush; and we

could draw almost a mountain of lead. We

are afraid, however, that on common roads it

may not be found to answer. But as an offset to

our fears we must mention the confidence of

success of Messrs. Randolph and Vogler, eith-

er of them being far more competent than we

to decide the question. We sincerely trust we

are mistaken, and shall watch the result of a

should so turn out, why then here is a great

The New York Globe says : "Some of the

Free Soil organs have the impudence to speak

with satisfaction of the Democratic triumph of

North Carolina." And may they not do so

with some show of reason ? Did not David S.

lay road wagons completely in the shade.

for whom the editor of the Republican voted. if he voted all.

Fruit .- We have never known a greater abundance of fruit than we have had this year -peaches, apples, melons, berries, &c., in the greatest profusion.

Population of Wilmington .- The following is the population of the town of Wilmington, according to the recent enumeration. This may be called the resident population ; during the busiest seasons of the year, the floating population is considerable.

Whites	3,57
Free colored	63
Slaves	2.8
Testel	- 10

l'otal. The population in 1840 was 4,774; increase in 10 years, 2,356.

Survey of N. C. Railroad-We learn that Major Gwynn, with a party of Engineers, left the city on Saturday last, on a surveying tour commencing ten miles West of this City, and proceeding west-

Another corps are now engaged between Goldsboro' and Raleigh-the whole route of the Road being laid off in three sections.-Ral. Times.

NORTH CAROLINA.

It seems from the telegraphic news in our columns that the Locos have carried N. Caroina. Reid elected Governor and the Locos have a majority in the Legislature. Reid when

N. O. Buletin. We showed, last week, that the result of the

recent Election in this State was not to be regarded as a disapproval, by the People of the State, of any of the modes of pacification embodied in the late scheme of Adjustment. It is sincerely to be hoped that our Southern friends will draw no such inferences from the result, as the pithy, pregnant paragraph above, which we take from a New Orleans paper, darkly points at .- Raleigh Register.

Preaching vs Practice .- We find our South Carolina friends actually, both publicly and privately, abusing, vilifying, cursing and storming at the d-d Yankees and Northern aggress ors, robbers and plunderers of the South ; this is PREACHING ! We find on the side of PEAC TICE, more Southern people in Philadelphia, Mr. W. C. Randolph and George Vogler, tering places North, than have been there for

at one hundred and five cents. The Thaler of Prussia and Northern States of Germany, at sixty nine cents.

The Florin of the southern States of Germa-

ny, at forty cents.

The Florin of the Austrian Empire, and the City of Augsburg, forty eight and a halt cents. The Lira of the Lombardo Venitian Kingdom, and of Tuscany, at sixteen cents, The France of France, and of Belgium, and the Lyra of Sardinia, at eighteen cents six mills. The Ducat of Naples, at eighty cents. The Ounce of Sicily, at two dollars and forcents.

The Pound of the British Provinces of Nov. New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Canada, at four dollars.

[From the San Francisco Papers.]

feent row among the fancy, the elite of the order being now in the city, came off last night in the Parker Saloon. How the spark was struck out that kindled such a flame, was difficult for a mere looker on to determine. It is honor enough, however, to announce, that Chris. Lilly told T. Belcher Ray to square himself, and then knocked him down, giving him a satisfactorily, the victor blushingly anto Tom Hyer, Esq., exclaimed, "and you horse as well as myself."

Col. Thomas Latham, of this county. North State Whig.

THIEF ARRESTED.

We understand that a man named James Wade, a tailor by trade, was arrested yester. day afternoon by officer Wollard. The prisoner was charged with robbing a magistrate named Bobney, at Gettysburg, (Pa.) of \$300. The accused was followed by the Magistrate to this city, and found at a tayern near the Centre Market. 'Fhe prisoner on being arrested was taken before Justice Smith and searched. One hundred and thirty five dollars (of Ohio and Gettysburg bank notes) were found about his person; he was then fully committed to await_the requisition of the Governor of Pennsylvania. When the prisoner was lodged in jail a further search was made by officers Wol. lard and Handy, when two \$50 notes were Fight among the Gumblers .- A magnif- found under his coat collar, and \$5 more in his pockets. Thus, through the vigilance and perseverance of the officers, \$240 of the \$300 were recovered to the owner.-Nat. Int.

An Odd scene .- The queerest object in nature is a Spanish beggar, for these beggars beg and knock it down, he must do it at his own on horse back ; and it is an odd thing to see a risk." man riding up to a poor foot passenger and asking alms A gentleman in Valparaiso, being accosted by one of these mounted beggars. regular thrashing. This being done up replied, " why, sir, you come to beg of me, who have to go on foot, while you ride on horseback ?' nounced that he could lick any body "Very true, sir," said the beggar, "and I have and take no iil where no ill is meant; nay, about; and modestly addressing himself the more need to beg, as I have to support my

best support-is the firmest pillar that supports the edifice of Government; he is the Lord of nature. Look at him in his homespun and gray; laugh at him if you will; but, believe me, he can laugh back, if he pleases.

QUEER RESULT.

stinct is mentioned by Darwin. The bees carried over to Barbadoes and the Western Islands ceased to lay up honey alter the first year .--They tound the weather so fine, and materials accompanied her that she would die of doubt not on a very smooth hard road one horse for honey so plentiful, that they quitted their grave, prudent, and mercantile character, became exceedingly profligate and debauched, ate up their capital, resolved to work no more and amused themselves by flying about the sugar houses and stinging the negroes.

A Dutchman being called on to help pay for a lightning rod for the village church, toward the building of which he had liberally subscrib. ed, exclaimed, "I have helped to build a house for de Lort, and if he chooses to donder on it,

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air, and will not be penned in straight and narrow enclosures. It will speak freely, and act so too ; the disease.' where it is, it will easily forgive, and forget too, upon small acknowledgments.

felt shooting pains from the place where a few days past. They intend taking out a she had been bitten in the arm, ascending patent right for it. It is capable of transport. towords her neck and throat; but was ing, they think, by the power of one horse, well enough to ride some distance to at- more than two teams of six horses with the tend a Temperance barbecue. The day being hot, much water was drank; and while attempting to drink, the poor girl A most curious instance of a change of in. felt an unaccountable spasm, or chill, pervade her frame, which prevented her from drinking. As she rode home she grew worse, and told the gentlemen who canine madness. The proxysms soon became dreadful; her mouth constantly filling saliva, and throwing out toam, which had to be wiped away constantly. Her distressed and coarse breathing could be heard many hundred yards. Nature sunk under the awful struggle in about twenty four hours, and death came to her relief on Sunday evening, the day after she was taken ill. What is more awful, and fills fair experiment with no little interest. If it the community far and near with a pervading gloom, is the fact, that Mrs. Ful- thing, which, for many purposes, is destined to ton, a widow, and the mother of Miss Sarah, was bitten much worse than her daughter, by the same dog; a negro, be-

longing to them, was also bitten; neither of whom, as yet, has felt the symptoms of

A wife who loses her patience must not ex pect to retain her husband's heart,

Asheville Messenger.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 24-9, 30 A.M. The Market, Aug. 24.

Yesterday 200 bales cotton were sold. and to-day 1500 - middling quoted at 124 to 123; good middling 127 to 13. Ord nary brands of Flour are higher-Ohio 4 -shipments of 6000 bbls. to Boston and Liverpool. Mess Pork 101 a 11. Prime Lard 7.

Affray.

On Friday, an affray occurred in the Court room, between three gentlemen Messrs Dupas, Wiltz and Vean, in which knives were used. Wiltz and Vean were badly wounded, perhaps fatally. The Steam Ship Falcon has arrived.

OUR MARKET.

A few bales of the lower qualities, of the old crop, have been sold during the week at 101 to 111 cents. We quote at 101 to 12. North Carolina Flour is scarce -we continue our quotations of last week 61 to 7. There has been a further de cline in corn. the highest price obtained during the week being 72c. No change in other articles.-Camden Journal.

At a printer's festival, old bachelors were toasted as, " Quads"-Only to fill out the blank Reid vote for the Wilmot proviso in the Oregon lines of society.