#### Kansas Affairs.

Accounts from Kansas, as to the prospects of the pro-slavery party are conflicting. General Atchison says in a letter to the Mayor of Columbia. I therefore ding the new quarantine buildings. The would suggest that no mere money be rai- engagement lasted half an hour, firearms sed in South Carolina; hie people of that State have been liberal above all others of the Southern States. Yet I fear that the North has and will raise and expend in Kansas, to effect their unholy purposes, two dollars where we can raise one. Yet I do not despair.

Colonel Alpheus Baker, who was at this place some time ago, in a letter to the Carolina Times, takes an entirely different view of the subject. He regards the pros ally attacking strangers who ventured a pects of the pro slavery party as flattering and he adduces facts and figures in his support.

The following are the latest accounts of importance.

Sr. Louis July 6. ceived. A Democratic Convention met at tive among the rioters, Lecompton on the 2d inst. Judge Elmore presided. Ex Governor Ransom of Michithirds vote, over Hon. Eli Moore.

A resolution endorsing the policy of found. Governor Walker, and expressing a determination to support him, was adopted.

St. Louis, July 7. An unpublished letter in the Republican says the Democratic Convention which met at Lecompton on the 3rd was composthat the whole, Democratic party will can. support Walker's inaugural, and the submisssion of the Constitution to the people Resolutions were passed excluding all sectional distinctions-adopting the Cincinnati platform assuming that the name. Na tional Democracy of Kansas embraced all Democrats, whether from the North or South, Governor Walker was invited to a ldress the Convention which he did with great effect Ransom's election is regar, the case, says: ded as certain.

that General Harney discredited the reported battle between the Indians and the troops under Colonel Sumner's command.

## Phllosophy in Court

We observe that a prize is offered this vear by Harvard College of \$500 to any pupil who shall be decided by the Corporation to have attained the greatest skill in mathematics. The person who offers the prize which is only proposed for their

This gentleman was concerned in a suit last year, brought b. him in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts against the Atlantic Cotton Mills of Lawrence, which was of a very interesting character, but has never, so far as we are aware, come before the public. Mr. Boyden, has agreed to make a turbine water wheel for the Atlantic Mills which should save or "utilize" as it is termed, seventy six per cent, of the water power, If he succeeded in saving that per centage he was to have \$2,000. if not he was to have nothing; and for ev ery one per cent, above that he was to res ceive \$350. Mr. Boyden went to work, and produced a wheel which saved, as he affirmed, ninety six per cent. The labor involved in this result may be imagined from the fact that Mr. Boyden spent more than \$5,000 in the mere mathematical calculations. The company had provided no sufficient means of testing the matter prac tically, and as the per centage claimed by Mr. Boyden was altogether unprecedeuted they contested the claim. The A divident of 5 per cent has been declared case went into court. No jury on the globe for the last six months' operations. could comprehend the question, and the learned bench also found itself entirely at fault. The case was accordingly referred Parker, of Cambridge; Professor Benjamin Alexander. Pierce, the mathematician; and James B. Francis, of Lowell, the agent of the united companies of Lowell in the management of the common water power. Professor Parker furnished the law, Mr. Francis the practical acquaintance with hydraulies, and Professor Pierce the mathematical knowledge. That learned geometer had to dive deep and study long before the problem was settled. But settled it was at last, and in Mr. Boyden's favor, to whom the referes awarded the sum of eighteen thousand seven bundred dollars. Mr. Boyden had previously constructed trubine wheels that utilized respectively the extraordinary amounts of eighty-nine and ninety per cent; the last wheel utilizing ninety six per cent exceeds any thing of the kind that was ev-

#### N. Y. Post. A Hint to Mothers

er made. The wheel is one hundred and

four and three-quarter inches in diameter.

As we are now in the midst of the season when debilitating complaints are most prevalent, it will not be amiss to remit our readers that a little precaution will aand even adults, are liable. The method is very simple. Let every head of a famiadministered on the first symptom of a dys- or some sweet oil. This cake to be eaten enterric attack. The gum should be dis- in the morning, and nothing of food or cions demulcent, which may be taken or on three alternate mornings for an adult; there for two years.

alministered freely in lieu or ordinary to be diminished for a child according to L.—Your contribution is marked "in," but is

## Mere Rieting in New York.

NEW YORK, July 13. On Saturday night a mob at Seguine's Point attacked the metropolitan force guarbeing freely used. Finally the mob was defeated and driven off. One policeman

A riot in the seventeenth ward last night between the Irish and Germans resulted in one German being killed and a policeman fatally wounded.

The rioters renewed the disturbance on last night and have been fighting among themselves the whole afternoon, occasionmong them. Several persons were badly file beaten, on the supposition that they were policemen disguised. Four or five hundred policemen are on the ground, and the military are held in reserve in the arsenal. I is said that a member of the common Kansas dates to the 3d instant, are re- council and man, of the ex police are acs

A quorum of the city council did not meet to night, in cosequence of which the in all. gan was nominated for Congress by a two police are still deprived of the use of the station-house. Mayor Wood is not to be

At the last accounts the locality was comparatively quiet.

The riot commenced in consequence of the attempt of Coroner Perry to hold an thanks. inquest over the body of the man who was killed vesterday, the rioters opposing his ed of a majority of pro slavery men; but action on account of his being an Ameri-

## Another Kalloch

At a recent term of the court in Carro Ohio, Rev. Joseph Barely, was found guilty of the seduction and breach of promise of marriage to Elizabeth Sharp and mulcled in damages to the value of \$5,000 The Stark County Democrat in noticing

Later advices from Leavenworth state Covenanter or Seceder faith, and one of near Cottonwood bar, came in collision graing of a session just commencing. the leading Fremont men in Carrol Ohio with the Fashion, sinking the former in a Resolved, That to enable the Board The evidence on the trial showed that he few moments of time. Seeing the danger, Trustees to fill these places permanently, had for some time been paying his addres- a gentleman, whose name is not given, for- with judgement and discretion, the Presi, reflection the repository of almost every ses to Miss Sharp, an accomplished and getful of the danger himself, hastened to ident of the University, Gov. Swain, be kind of useful or recondite knowledge, remaining the second sec highly respectable young woman of the the cabin, picked up a young lady, jumped authorized and requested, with the concurcounty, that he promised to marry her and overboard, and with her swam nearly a ence of the Faculty, to distribute the vathen with the hellish machinations of a mile to the shore. A newly-married gen- rious duties of these several offices among fiend, but shielded with the livery of Hea- tleman did the same thing with his bride, such members of the Faculty as may be ven, he set about his work of destruction, and by prayer and great professions of righteourness coupled with his promise of marriage, he succeeded in seducing the year is Urish A. Boyden, a civil cugineer, young gul from the path of virtue, and accomplished her ruin and deserted her.

> Sans. Souci hotel, in Ballston, N Y. on the 4th of July. He complained early on the morning of that day, of a pain in his side at noon was found dead in his bed with an open book on his breast, and a lettter he had just written Hon. John M. Botts of Va., lying near him Gov. Mar ey was emphatically, one of leading polticians in this country. He posessed indomitable energy and perservance,--His loss is a rational bereavement, and will be lamented alike is all parties.

BANK OF CHARLOTTE .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Charlotte was held on the first insttwo-thirds of the entire capital stock was represented. We learn that the report of the President exhibited the institution in a very healthy and prosperous condition.

The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: J. II. Wil son, J. H. White, John Walker, T. Brem, to three well-chosen parties-Judge Joe A. B. Davidson, David Parks and S. P.

S. P. Alexander, was elected President.

CAPTURED .- Elsbury Johnson, for place hundred dollars, was pursued and captured brought back and lodged in jail at Hen. dersonville. So we learn by the last Her-Ashe Bulletin.

# For the Bite of a Mad Dog.

A subscriber, in Canada, of whose personal respectibility we can bear most cheer ty seven inches in circumference We ful testimony sends us the following re- challenge Orange to beat this beet. ceipt for the bite of a mad dog, the efficacy of which he speaks in strong terms, alding "the patient will find it extremely difficult to eat these cakes without fluid to take with them, but auder no circumstan ces should food on drink be taken at the dime, or within six hours after, however thirs ty patient may be.' Receipt for the Bite of a Mad Dog.-Take egg shell, and burnt, to a is good shade. The Secretary, who was vert much of the suffering which children lime pulverize and sift through apiece of ganze; take two heaped table spoonfuls of the sifted lime and mix with the eggs ly provide a small quantity of the best to the consistency of butter or cream fry gum-arabic, and have it in readiness to be this in a pan with a piece of fresh butter solved in cold water, and the liquor being | drink to be taken for six hours afterwards. sweetened, will make a pleasant and effica- Three such cakes as above to be eaten

#### Chapel Dill Gazette.



## CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY JULY 25, 1857.

Although we printed several hundred extra copies of the Gazette last week, containing the "Memoir of DR MITCHELL," the supply fell far short of the demand ; therefore we republish it this week on our forth page. Extra copies may be had on application at this of

## THE UNIVERSITY.

sumed on Friday 17th inst.

of 66 members. Beside them, 19 names have been added to the Sophomore Class, and 2 to the Junior. There are about 90 new students

## POSTMASTERS-

To our accommodating and obliging Post Master J. B. McDade, Esq., we are in debted for numerous and almost daily fasvor, for which he will please accept our

Postmasters are able to exert considerable influence both for and against publish ers, and we are sorry to find, occasionally, oue of the latter sort-one who seems to take a pride in vexing and crossing a publisher-in short just such a postmaster, as may be seen by the curious at Poutotoc P. O., Pontotoc County Mississippi.

On the principle of returning good for wil, we owe this man several good turns, which we wait but an opportunity to

The defendent was a preacher of the since, the steamer Alida, ascended the Ohio, logy, and the Bursor's Bureau, at the be

## N. C. RAILROAD.

The Stockholders of this road held their annual meeting in Salisbury, last week .-From the report of the President and accompanying tables, which we find in the Watchman, we gather the following statis-DEATH OF HON. W. L. MARCY .- This ties which doubtless will prove intergreat statesman died very suddenly at the esting to the majority of our read.

First Class Passenger coaches on the

Second Class Passenger Conches Mail Conches,

Box Cars ... Flat "

Gravel Trains The company have employed in Transportation, repairs of Road, Shops, &c.,147 White men, 19 Free pegroes and 276 Slaves. The have 23 En ines costing D.P. ofessor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and by the writer for publication, we take the \$210,815. L bor for the past year cost \$5,313, 79; Material, 3,753,07; Oil, Tal low, &c. \$4,221,76; Waste, 400 11; Wood,

\$5,540 27, making a total of 20,214,99 The total earnings of the road from all sources amount to \$300,449,63; the total expense of operating the Road amounts to \$137,525,00, leaving a balance account of nett profits of \$162,924,63.

BRAGGING .- Several of our Exchanges have been boasting lately of presents from different quarters, such as "taters,' subscriwhich we notice the N. C. Christian Advocate has received a twenty five dollar At a subsequet meeting of the Board, Continental bill-a regular shin-plaster." We had several of the same sort on hand, from 5 1-4 cent bills to hundred dollar bills. Wonder who'll puff us for one Speaks arrest Gov. Bragg, affered a reward of three ing of "wentrables," however, reminds us that we are indebted to some one-don't in Carter County, Tenn., last week, by remember who, now, for the promise of sun-Henry E. Lane, of Henderson county, where dry early articles, and to our own garden Johnson stands charged with rape, and was for the first 'Roasting Ears" of the Season, on the 6th and also on the 15th inst, Who

P. S .- Since writing the above we are again in luck, having received from our friend W. J. Hogan, Esq., the most tre menius beet in these parts. Its clean weight is 9 pounds and it measures twen-

Who is the contributor signing himself Alexander G-n? Make your-

The lazy club, we are requested to say, holds its meeting daily, just anywhere, along Franklin street, where there charged, last week, with flagrant breach of duty by exhibiting unusual sprightliness in getting out of the way of a falling timber, has made the necessary acknowledgments and been reinstated.

CORRECTION .- Dr. Mitchell graduated at Yale College in 1813, not in 1815 as is scated on the fourth page. He was tutor

unavoidably crowded out to day.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE N. C. UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the University, at the Executive office in this City, on the 4th inst, the following proceedings were had His excellency Governor Bragg having communicated officially, intelligence of the recent sudden and melancholy death the Rev'd Dr. Eusna Mitchell, late Professor of Chemistry, Minerology, and Geology in the University, the Executive Committee, in view of his character as Christian gentleman; of his arduous,long continued and mestimable services in the Academic corps, and his distinguished position for the last forly years as a member of the Faculty, in the administration of the affairs of the College; in view of his emi nent attainments intliterature and science his ardent patrotism and public services The exercises of the University were re- consider the present a fit occasion to express their unanimous sentiment of true We learn that the Freshman Class consists | condclence and synpathy with the widow and family of the deceased, with the officers and member of the College, and the people of the wl State, at this sad and overwhelming begavment which we have all sustained; and in the name and on behalf of the whole body of the Trustees of the University, this Committee will cordial. ly unite with other associations and individuals in paying enduring honor to his

> Resolved. That the half year's salary of the professor, for the residue of the presen fiscal year, be paid by the acting Bursar of the College to the widow of the decesed, and that her family be permited (if she so desires it) to contine the occupaion of her present residence until the close of this year.

Resolved. That a copy of the forgo ing proceedings be placed in the hands of the winow of the deased.

In consideration of the vacancy ocurring by the death of Dr. Mitchell in the Profes GALLANT SWIMMING. A few months sorship of Chemistry, Minerology and Geo

willing to undertake them, and, if necessary to appoint one or more tutors. That such temporary assengements shall be in force for and duting the present session only; or, for such shorter period as the Board of Trusten or this Committee shall here efter determini.

CHAS. MANLY, Sec'y.

# RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY.

At the first regular meeting of the Faculty of the University, after a solemu prayer to Almighty God, the following paper was unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, since the last meeting of the Faculty of the University, an All-wise God has been pleased, by a dispensation the more distressing because unexpected, to take unto Himself the oldest member of our Body, the Rev. ELISHA MITCHELL, D. sealogy :- bowing in humble su'mission liberty of laving before our readers, well to this sad bere wement, We, the Faculty | knowing the interest felt to learn the miof the University, desiring to bear our tes | nutize of the sad affair : timony to the worth of our departed companion and friend, and enduringly to record our tribute to his memory, have unan-

imously adopted the following resolu-

TION to which we belong has lost one of Wilson's, eight or ten miles distant. He bers and other early vegetables, among ed; and that in the devotion of forty He had been engaged in measuring the years to her service, his zeal never slack- disputed peak-had taken the grade from ened, his diligence never relaxed, his the railroad survey and proceeded some faithfulness never slumbered; but during distance. I do not know his precise object all that long period, ripening con-, in crossing over to Caney river, but think stantly in experience, he consecrated his it was to obtain evidence respecting the best faculties, and varied attainments to controversy betwixt himself and Mr. Clingor of the restitution of which he was so distinguished an ornamens.

death in the cause of Science, and thus, in lie down. the list of her honored martyrs'.

Resolved, that our loss is, in our view. more sorrowful still when we think of him as the christian gentleman, whose heart overflowing with the tenderest sympathies riend of the poor and wretched ; as t precious traths of eternal life to the sinful and wayward; as the watc'iful friend and faithful guardian of the young. by whom he was surrounded, ever ready to speak to them in gentleness and love the wise

communicated to the family by the Sec-

Resolved, that the Rev. Dr. Phillips be requested to deliver in the Chapel of the. University, on Sunday next, an appropri ate Funeral discourse, and that the President of ite University himself be respectfully desired to perform and pronounce before the University an Eulogy on our deceased brother, at such time as may suit his convenience.

#### July 17th 1857. RESOLUTIONS OF THE STUDENTS

At a Meeting of the Students of the U niversity of North Carolina held in Gérard Hall, the following resolutions were adopted in memory of the late REV. ELISHA MITCHELL, D. D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology.

Whereas the All-wise God as part his inscrutable dealings with men ha seen fit to call our beloved and honored precentor Dr. MITCHELL from a life of la oor and usefulness.

Resolved, that we do sincerely lamen his decease, and tender our sympathies to is afflicted family.

Resolved, that in the death of DR. MIT HELL, the University has sustained a loss cancely to be repaired, that we the students miss a true friend . Science an acrive able and learned follower, and religon a sincere and zealous advecate.

Resolved, has his habits of laborious and patient research rendered him a model for every aspirant to honorable distinction ;hat his great proficiency in the depart ments of which he had charge, admirably thirted him for his office as a teacher; the his intellect, naturally acute and comprehensive, and by many years of reading and dered him eminently an honor to this Institution and to the State : that his high oned principles commanded sumusual repeet, and the kindness of his heart made im near to all who knew him.

Resolved, that in token of our high es eem for his memory, we will wear the uund badge of mourning for thirty days. July 22d; 1857.

We copy the following letter from he last Standard, it being a more minute account of the finding of the body of Dr Mitchell, than any we have yet seen.

# PROFESSOR MITCHELL

furnished us with some interesting partic ulars connected with the fate of the late Dr. Mitchell, which, though not intended

BURNSVILLE, July 12, 1847 Papers and letters will have informed you of the discovery of Dr. Mitchell's body de, but a detailed account may still be acceptable. He left the Patton house at Resolved, that in the lamented death of 2 o'clock on Saturday, 27th of June, to our late associate we feel that the INSTITUS cross the Black mountain to big Tom the most valuable officers she ever possess | was all ne declining the company of his son.

A week elapsed before much uneasiness Resolved, that we cannot but feel also generally known that he was missing .the loss that Science has sustained in the On Sunday, the 5th of July, a company think I should have he itated a moment removal of our departed friend. Pursuing started in search; and were you acquaintit in various departments and not unsuce ed with the Black you would say a search cessfully in any that he attempted, the almost hopeless. The woods on the Southrich and faried stores of his well cultivated ein Forks of Caney, which lay more direct mind gale to him, deservedly, a celebr . ly in the route from Patton's to big Tom's ty that, teaching beyond the limits of this were explored to no purpose. Men mistook ling against the log I mentiond that leans \$2. his immediate sphere of action, secured to bear 'signs' (tracks) for Dr M's. Prints against the torrent's channel, his name and opinions a weight of author- on the elastic moss are scarcely discerniity that was felt and acknowledged by the bie, and it is difficult to distinguish the Dr.M.'s coat pocket and handed it to me. scientific throughout our land; and in the kind of track. Two of the searchers stood The last entry was, "O. 551 - Saturday midst of our regrets it affords us a melans up all night at one of these bear 'signs'- No doubt a minute of measurement of sarcholy satisfaction to think that he met his stood up, because there was no room to vev. On his person were found a purse

appropriate keeping with the duties of his The search had been continued Sunday, taining \$17, an eye glass, and cover of a life has, in his death, added his name to Monday and Tuesday, when the woods- telescope, handkerchief, knife, a note, &c. of humanity, made him the ever beneficent | ditable to both parties Vance. we presume | June. Z.B. Vance, Esq. - Ens.] ordered a beef in minister of our Holy Faith, dispensing the the range to be shot down, for which he examination of the body, I ascended to the hunger was allayed. Big Tom and others, on earth whence the fatal fall. It was at including two men from Swannanona,- the root of a small spruce pine- thence leaving the Peak, set out in a more North down to the dark water, 35 or 40 feet .timate companion and associate ofourselves of a man's foot on the black loam was plain. they should carry the body. The outside

whose presence brought experience to our ly discernible. Reaching a ridge, little garmer deliberations, and the cheerful playfulness | Pine mountain, to the left side of which | wrappe of innocent mirth to our social inter. Dr. M. should have turned, they discovered The me his steps, sidewise, as if he had paused to of resolu Resolved, that this our faint tribute to examine. Big Tom thinks he made the take for the worth of Dr. MITCHELL be recorded on exact mistake I did. Coming to this point of the P our Minutes and that a copy thereof be I glanced back and asked "Whose farm | before 11 is that? Tom then showed me how the retary : accompanied with the assurance of 'old man,' as all called him, lost his life by shouldered, others in advance, hand linked the deep condolence and he heart-felt the mistake. It was a fire scald, not a in hand. Behind, two or three shouldered sympathy of every member of the Facul- farm. Dr. M. paused, turned to the right, others pushing, pushed themselves by othfound the laurel impenetrable, and like a hunter, took down the water drain now and | body weighed 215 pounds, yet, almost in-

down cliffs, over rocks, just as Dr. M. had and a half to three miles, and a little after done, till they reached the Middle Fork, 2 o'clock deposited their burden on the lof-(left prong, I think,) of Cauey, a mere rill, thest point of land this side of the Masia spring branch size. The 'signs' on the sippi. right hard side of the stream, having previously frequently crossed it, the bed of the stream being the path or road, now ap- on the peak. They expected to meet Bunproached a cascade, or rather descent of the rushing waters. Big Tom discovered a they did meet them, and learned that the hat on a log below, left by the subsiding body was to be carried to Asheville. A waters. The 27th of June was dark and murmur rose, deep, indignant, cloudy. The five searche's gathered around the dark pool. In it lay the body. They left it un listurbed.

As soon as the news reached our village egendered, but he add-:] we mustered it strong force and started to These feelings were transient. Haif a the place where the body lay. Having dozen words by way of appeal, and howev spent the night in the neighborhood, where er indignant the Yancey men see ned I listened till bed time to stories of the they would have re shouldered the builden woods, adventures among the mountains, and borne it to Ashville. Some proffered the tracking, the discovery of Dr. M's bo their services utilers have since told me v. &c., we set out after breakfast for the they would have gone. With the expen fatal spot. Being joined by others, there tation of some who had been out search. was now quite a crowd of us. We traveled ing for four or five days, and were won in the bed of the creek, (a fork of Caney,) out and exhausted, I believe every one, o up rocks, climbing, springing with a thick a man, would have followed. Their and growth on each side of us, until we came was not required. The Buncombe form to a tributary. Here our guides were at separtated from ours, and bore off the deal. faur; but big' Tom's voice was heard,--'Come through the woods.' We struck but it was light, momentry. It was it the affluent exactly 'The man lies up deed a compliment to the deceased, en this fork,' said Tom, and we followed him, pressed in the mountaineers' rough, open ome four miles, as judged by the hunters, manner. Rightly viewed it is scarely a from the cabin from where we breakfasted. cause for regret. The pall Bearers descen-After climbing Alpine heights, or trails, ded the mountain on the Swannamoa walking on fallen timber, we turned down side. Our company from Yancy divided to the torrent, ascended, and came to the One portion went down to the Caney river deep, dark pool.

so, newhere seen an iron lamp just its shape of Chatham, E. H. Rhodes, of Wake, and It is 10 or 15 feet wide, and 25 or 30 feet Moses Dent, their wagoner, from Franklin, long running out on the left as we approached-right of the stream. A perpenblack loam sediment at the bottom gives now by death. friend at Burnsville, Yancey county, has to the pool an inky appearance, A long large barkless, branchless log coming down might lilive thought unsurpassable, had stream lengthwise, shot over the top of the he not iemined till next morning. We which the torrent dashes, one end elevated above the stream where it verges to descend. Under this it was supposed one arm of the body lav, and hence some dif- except by the imperfectin of sight. Fins

> beniled. spent the night on the top of the Peak, ted 60 caught. We reached home at 4 o joined us. The jury were invited to the clock, P. M. platform, slippery with spray, on the verge of the water. The rest, at the mouth of the pool, on drifted logs, gazed at the proceedings. It was a solemn impressive scene The oath having been administered to the jury, a pole with a book attached, was let down into the pool. The hook fastened in the clothing, and the body rose, face

I was the only one present who for the last forty years had gone up to the bill of science to listen to the teachings of him whose mortal remains were now before me was felt by his friends, or before it we and though twelve years had passed since I had looked on those features, I do not ever read—the 'Atheling- Price of had I been summoned to say whose they were. How natural! How life-like! The eyes were closed, lips slightly parted more like slumber than death. There was a light wound on the head, caused, I think by fal-A gentleman drew a blank book from

with some silver change, a pocket-book con men, worn out and famished, collected on and what was of most interest, his watch the Peak. Dr. M.'s son offered the Caney not run down but stopped at 19 minutes river men \$50 to buy provisions. The after 8 o'clock. I concluded he must have mountaiseers refused the money, but con- fallen at that time, or a few minutes pretinued the search. The transaction was cre vious, on the evening of the 27th of

While the jury were engaged in their would be responsible. It was done, and precipice and was shown the trace, the last

ward direction. They discovered 'signs' on Did he fall or drowning occasion death words of warning and counsel; as the in- the moss and followed until the impression The crowd were debating as to the way ere taken off, and the body. tow cloth, was swing on a pole ineers are noble men and men Some had declared it would

ys to carry the body to the top We started at 20 1 inutes As many as could, at me upper end had hold of the pole two or three ers. The right spirit unimated all. The credible to relate, these men climbed Alpine The searchers rushed along, leaping heights, a distance estimated at from two

I will not conceal the fact that one great motive was the hope of burying the body combe men with the coffin. Poor fellows

[Our correspondent here gives us an ac count of that contriversy between the offs ent parties, in which some 'll feelings were

We regret ed the state of feeling settlement. Twenty-seven of us, including I wish I could describe this pool. I have three from your section, iz A. J. Emerson remained on the mountain top.

The trip will by long remembered by d'cular, or shelving under, wall of rock ri- us all. Perhaps never never in time wil ses from the water to the hight of 35 or 40 a similar scene be witnessed. Visitors to feet. On the right (left of stream) is a small the mountain will beneaforth enquire for space, rock, inclining to the pool, wet with the fatal pool. We the petry actors, will spray, slippery, and dangerous to stand up pass away, forgotten; but never, while the on. From this little platform rises also the everlasting mountains stand, the name of wall of rock. You cross to the vacant spot Professor Mitchell. Let the loftiest Peak on three or four logs, borne down when bear what name it may, it is connected the ravine was filled with floods of rain .- | with his memory forever. Students, schol-In front is the snowy torrent, whitened in lars from distant lands will come hither; its rush to the pool - not a fall, but a plane and on what a seene shall they gaze! Fut inclining but little from a perpendicular, description fails-wildness, grand our, soldown which the white ribbon of a rill limity where man feels his littleness, yet Interesting particulars of his fate - the streams into the dark pool below. I say his immortality-mountains on mountains, search the finding of his body -car. dark, for though any portion of the water range beyond lange, excelling the Alps rying it up the mountain-scenery, &c., scooped out i as clear as crystal, yet the and, to exceed them interest, con ecute

The evening view was very fine, and one fall against the inclined plane of rock down slept thas night in a cabin on the peak and in "Rock House" close.

In the morning we went up on the sumit. The eve swept the horizon, limitaless ficulty in extricating the body was appred ally we descended to Wilson's. By Tom was fishing for a waget -- 40 trouts for 75c The Coroner, with a company who had He was in the village yesterday and repor-

# OUR TABLE.

HUNT'S MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE - The June number is to hand with a large amount of statistical information valuable to the Merchant and business man. Price \$5 per annum.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, AND THE ED INBURG REVIEW .- These excellent B iish Periodicals are to hand for Jone. are re published by L. Scott & Co., New York. In this po. of Blacksood is con cluded one of the prettiest stories we have Blackwood \$4 per annum: Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10; he Gazette and Blackwood or any of the Reviews \$4.

PETERSON. -This "Ladies' National Ma. gazine" is to hand already for August, with many good things for the Ladies. Po-

# ALLIE BILL

We have several times heard of Lie but had never seen one until the tolloing was handed us by a gentleman, days ago. We give the advertiser to benefit of our circulation, gratis, sense of the document is rather obse but we suppose the writer was lacking under a severe attack of the tremles when he indited it, brought on by revelve ers and bowierknives in prospective, and is therefore excusable. It is from a Florida.

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