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ARTILLERY. -At a meeting held last evening to organize a company of Artillery the following fficers were elected, viz : John J. Hedrick, Captain, J. M. Stevenson, 1st Lieut., D. A. Lamont 2d Lieut., J. D. Cumming, 3d., Lieut., W. A. Walker, 4th Lieut., Dr. Jas. F. McRee Jr., Surgeon, and W. W. Peirce, Quarter Master.

The Horse Artillery, Capt. Cowas, are now we understand, organized under an act of the General Assembly which provides for the full equipment of the Company at the expense of the State with a carbine, sabre, and pair of pistols to each members and six pieces of artillery. So that we may now expect soon to see two good Light Artiflery Companies in Wilmington, a consummation devoutly to be wished for. Drilling, and preparation for service is vigorously commenced under a competent officer, and we hope to see both of these batteries out before very

Federal Stocks vs. Compromises. The Black Republicans have had another nowerful argument addressed to them against concession, in the threat of European capitalists to dishonor the credit of their government in case they yield to the demands of the "rebels" of the The Boston Transcript publishes the following extract from a letter "from a distinguished capitalist in England, known for the services he has rendered to American credit in times of financial trial! (supposed to be Mr. Peabody) in regard to the news that a compromise of difficul-

ties was about to be effected : "I cannot conceal from you the fact that the credit of the United States Government is now on trial in surope. By the last steamer we hear of plans of concession' and of 'compromise' with those who are openly defying the laws. Now, it is not my purpose to discuss the merit or the motive of any of these projects-but I must tell you that if your Government entertains any plan of concession at the present moment-If it have to purchase the permission to peacefully inaugurate the lawfully elected Presidentits credit will receive a fearful blow in Europe. You must expect to have Federal stocks sent back in large quantities from England and the Continent. People will not trust a government which, when its foundations are attacked, instead of upholding law and order compromises with traitors. We have had enough of Peruvian and Mexican bonds, and shall be careful not to retain those of a government whose policy is

concession thanarchy. The present forlorn condition of the federal treashry, in the coffers of which, there remains but half a willion of dollars, and the yearnings of the startest horde of Black Republicans for pap, will give great importance to this financial suggestion of the "distinguished capitalist." and will doubtless furnish an additional, and very satisfactory reason why no compromises ought to be made with the "traitors" who are openly detting the laws." But the question very natural suggests itself : how much more valuable will deral stocks be, if coercion is attempted upon these traitors, and civil war ensues? It may be that the "distinguished capitalits" thinks civil war would not ensue upon an attempt at coercion, and that a vigorous "enforce" ment of the laws', would speedily reduce the country to its wonted condition of tranquility and peace. We say it may be so, for we think the credulied and ignorance of Europeans in regard to American affairs is unlimited. But is he, or other capitalists have any appreciation whatever cashe true nature of our difficulties we would the to know how they would estimate federal stocks in the contingency above mentioned We do not doubt what he says about their worthlessness when it is discovered that the United States government no longer ex- nor Burke. Here, a little before the battle which ists, but nothing but European ignoarnce of American andirs would ever imagine that a refusal to compromise our difficulties, and a resort to the European dispotic remedy of the strong hand would give greater stability to the federal government, and alliance the value of its securities. The only possible method by which the federal stocks can maintain any value in foreign markets now, is the peaceful separation of the Northern and Southern States, and an honorable and equitable division between them of the public property and the public debts. This, we think, is clear beyond a doubt. It is very certain that the Southern Hates will not assume any share of the public debt, while they are excluded ists who cannot relate some exciting story in relation to it from the lips of his ancestors. from all benefit of the public property, even though the separation of the North and South, should be peaceful; and there is less doubt still that they will not if the North, claiming to be the United States Government, makes war, upon them. And in either case federal

cession, and compromise is a two-edged sword, and cuts had ways. We repeat that the fact about stocks is doubtless true; they are unquestionably in a precari-ous and vary snaky condition, but the Black Republicans are in a decided dilemma concerning them, for whether they concede, or coerce down will go the securities. There is, however, no necessity for troubling about concession now it is too late. And as to coercion, that question remains where Lazarus rested-in Abraham's

stocks must suffer. Thus it will be seen that

the argument intended to be used against con-

THE BEATTES OF FREEDOM .- About thirty thousand receivers in one manufacturing town of England alone are said to be at the point of starvation. To flond on five thousand of the said for the land of the said of t England alone are said to be at the point of star- equity, from Wake. In Tomlin v. Bostell, vation. In siondon, five thousand persons applied at one of the stations for relief. Three housand of these were women, poor and thinly and raving no bread except that given by murrer over ruled without prejudice. In State the hand of parity. In Lancashire, many work- v. Lam, from Bertie, judgment reversed and men who are generally provident and have been maded to save something for a rainy day, have exhausted their all, and are now literally without a crust. The New York Herald speaks of v. Wellborn, in equity, from Wilkes, dismissing one building slone in that city in which six hundred poor wretches are crowded. Many of these men would rejoice to be fed with the offal which the slaves of the South throw to their dogs.

WILL ST FIRM.—Lincoln's Northern organ, the New Lork Tribune, thus answers for Lin-coln's position and determination:

"Let Her Prepare for War." We do not expect to convince any of the Union men that delay on the part of North Carolina to declare herself independent will be ruinous .-They seem determined not to admit the presence of danger, or the necessity for action, and some of them will not believe the Union is dissolved until a battle is fought between the federal government, and the Confederate States, if then .-There is a fatuity in their devotion to a name, and we fear nothing short of actual war will arouse them into a consciousness of the real state of affairs. The evidence that Lincoln's policy is that of coercion (or whatever name you choose to give it) accumulates daily, and is now as conclusive as if it had been announced from the East portico of the Capitol, and had been practically illustrated at the point of the bayonet. We published a day or two since two articles from his confidential organ written on the eve of his departure for Washington by a personal friend, and a member of his traveling suite, which positively announced such a policy. It is also worthy of remark that ever since Greeley's recent visit to Springfield he has been more, and more

Mr. Thomas Hurcuison, a wealthy and eminently respectable citizen of Boyle county, in Kentucky, and a member of the Union party, was in Springfield, Illinois, a few days since, and feeling deeply interested in the maintenance of peace, and anxious for the restoration of the Union, and knowing that the question of peace or war is substantially in the hands of Mr. Lix-COLN through the influence which his position gives him over the members of his party, he sought an interview with the President elect, never doubting that he would learn that the patriotism and good sense and sound judgment of that distinguished gentleman were equal to the emergency and capable of carrying us peace-ably and safely through the crisis. The Louisville Courier, of Monday last, says "Mr. Hutch-inson has returned home without hope for the fu-

given of his purposes is contained in the follow-

Mr. Lincoln in the conversation, referred to the anti-coercion resolutions passed through the Kentucky House of Representatives at Frankfort by a vote of 87 aves to 6 noes, and asked his visitor if they expressed the sentiment of the peo-

Mr. Hutchinson replied that the people of Kentucky are for the Union: that they will cling to it as the sheet anchor of their hopes; that they would make any sacrifice which freemen could make to preserve it; but he thought, if any attempt should be made to coerce the seceding States by Federal arms, they would make common cause with the South-that he believed the resolutions expressed the sentiment of the State.

Lincoln then said with emphasis: "If Kentucky means to say that if the Federal Government undertook to recapture the Southern forts and collect the revenue and war ensue, she will unite with the South, LET HER PREPARE FOR

McFall's Mill.

Dr. A. A. McBryde, of Randallsville, N. C. sends us the following description of a spot rendered quite famous during the Revolutionary War as a tory rendezvous. We believe the facts stated by him concerning it are well authenticated, and as they may prove interesting to some of our readers, we publish them ;

Probably few places in North Carolina are intory of the Revolution in this State, superior to that which attaches to McFall's; or, according to the Scotch orthography, McPhaul's Mill, in the north of Robeson County. It is situated now, as pefore the War of Independence, on the Little Raft Swamp, a tributary of a large stream of the same name, both of which are mentioned as having been crowded by the Whig and Tory forces which alternately held possession of this region during the years of that struggle which resulted in the triumph of our liberties. But though its site is unchanged, and the black gums and poplars in the swamp (here the width of seventy five yards) about the Mill look grim and stately as ever, similar fate has not attended the old houses on he Southern side of the stream, whose decayed walls so often witnessed the welcome visits of Ray. McNeill, McDougald, the bloodthirsty Fanning, and other tory officials. In fact the finger of Time, which has neither touched the ancient grassgrown dam, nor altered the boundaries of the old pond, rests heavily and destructively on them, and few more years will find them completely in ruins. Even now many of the ivied timbers; look as if ready to crumble with age-and the beliokler cannot but regret that such remains of another period were not in this, as in some other countries, of a material to resist the influences of the ele ments. As it is, McFall's Mill is associated in our State annals with many of the incidents and events pertaining to the close of the contestchiefly because the property and residence of Captain Neill McFall, a leading royalist, whose hospitality was always free to any of his faction; and also, owing to its central position in the Tory country, this point became-especially towards the end of the war-a rendezvous for all the Tories east of the Yadkin. Here, on the 22nd of July, 1781, encamped Colonel Fanning, in his first expedition to Wilmington, Here, bearing the same date. was written the letter of his prisoners to Goverruined the Tory cause in the Scotch settlements. arrived the same officer accompanied by Major Elrod, for consultation with the other leaders of his party; here also encamped Fanning, with his myrmidons, the night before that of Bettis Bridge, and here the person of Governor Burke was transthis commander and party, on their return from Wilmington, and here, some days previous to the action of the Raft Swamps, was the encamptment of the army of General Rutherford, when proagainst the Scotch Tories of the Cape Fear Coun-

McFall's Mill is, besides the nucleus around which cluster many of the most interesting traditions in regard to the war which obtain in that part of the country for some distance around. There is hardly a descendant of the Scotrish royal-

[For the Herald.]

ing you to withdraw my name.

Very Respectfully, Your ob't servant. JNO. L. HOLMES.

Supreme Court. By Pearson, C. J. In Clements v. Waldo and Mitchell, in equity, from Martin, directing equity, from Warren, dismissing the bill. Latham v. Moore, in equity from Martin. Worth v. Gray, in equity, from Randolph, de-

BY BATTLE, J. In State v. Harris, from Granville, affirming the judgment. In Minton the bill. In Fleming v. Murphy, in equity from Rowan, exceptions sustained. In Rogers v.

be vital question for the Republican party is, Will Abraham Lincoln stand firm in this trying Cherry, from Beaufort, affirming the judgment. In Myers v. Cherry, from Beaufort, affirming the judgment. Out in scanty measure, has been barely enough

A DETECTIVE MESTS A NICE YOUNG WOMAN.— The reputation that Rann Haskins possessed for shrewdness and cunning has been considerably enhanced since his recent masterly escape from the Auburn prison. It is well known that this accomplished rogue, assisted by potential but unknown influences, succeeded in walking free and clear from the prison, clothed in genteel raiment. with the nicest beaver, the finest kids and the glossiest of patent leather boots. Immediately after his escape the most rigid measures were ta ken to secure his arrest; the most acute and keen scented detectives were sent out in pursuit; but all attempts to catch the rogue proved failures. A few nights ago, it was rumored that Haskins, emboldened by his prolonged carpe, intended to visit a ball at a "tavern" in the of the small towns in Onondaga county, in the vicinity of his

Two well-known detectives, who knew Hastins personally, determined to attend the ball and dressing up in their best, disguised as gay eavaliers, they made their appearance at the tav-ern, just as the fiddlers had made their preliminary scrapes and the fair couples had commenced agitating the 'light fantastic toe.' To purchase tickets and "sail in" were but the work of a moment, and soon the gallant detectives were enjoying the delights of the dance, while at the same time their most vigilant glances were directed about the room for the escaped Haskins. During the third or fourth quadrille the lead-

ing detective songht and obtained an introducbitter and uncompromising. Mr. Lincoln himtion to a modest appearing lady, who had for most part sat quietly in the shadow of the room, self in his speech at Indianapolis very clearly indicated his intention to undertake the re-capture attended assiduously by a polite and attentive of the forts and collect the revenue; but the most gallant. Her quiet demeanor, her graceful, figure, neat and tasteful dress, her beautifully flowpositive, unmistakable, and damning proof yet ng curls, had won upon the detective, and much his companions annoyance, he succeeded in ing statement compiled by the Petersburg Exnonopolizing her company through two or three press from the Louisville papers. Freemen of uadrilles, a waltz, a contra-dance and several olkas. When the landlord some what officious-North Carolina read it, and brush up your fireannounced that the "refreshments were in eadiness," the successful detective gallantly crooked his elbow, his fair lady accepted his in- her royal father. itation and accompanied him to the table, where t was his delight to crowd upon her notice all the delicacies the table afforded; she swam in soup, she was barricaded with frosted and sugared

cakes, and frozen with surrounding cream. A few dances after the supper, a good deal of mall talk, and the lady announced her intention of leaving. The lady excused herself from the obsequious detective, and after an absence of a few minutes appeared with furs and hood ready or departure. The detective, greatly regretting her early departure, accompanied her to the sleigh, tucked the robes closery about her, bid her goodbye and returned to the ball-room in pursuit of Haskins. The detectives returned to racuse, and reported to one or two of the prion officers, who were anxiously awaiting the the sequel of the visit, that they were satisfied that Haskins was not in the country. It has subsequently been ascertained, beyond a doubt. that the fair lady who completely won upon the affections of the enamored detective, was no other than Rann Haskins, the escaped convict. Auburn Advertiser.

LAUNCH OF A MONSTER FRIGATE.—The ironased frigate Warrior, the largest man-of-war ever built, and 1,500 tons larger than any other vessel in the world, excepting the Great Eastern, was launched on the 29th of December. The London Times says of here

'As far as can now be seen, she will, when

finished, be one of the most superb, and from ier extremely fine lines fore and aft, one of the ightest looking frigates in the world. When in sea going trim, her main deck portsills will be about 84 feet from the water, and in this respect the possesses an immense advantage over her French rival la Gloire, whose ports are only 5 feet 9 inches-much too near the water to make her guns of any use in a sea way. In point of speed, also, the Warrior will probably be unrialled even by that wonderfully fast frigate, Ariadne, or her sister, the Galatea, Among ther improvements the Warrior will inaugurate is one which has been most urgently needed for rears—an improvement on the cumbrous and awkward ship's gun carriage. Those which will be furnished to her have the stands fixed. the gun running backwards and forwards in a slide, with a pivot for turning the gun. The rested with an interest for the student of the his- advantages of this is that it will allow the present wide portholes to be reduced to half their width, without at all interfering with the range of the gun fore and aft. Thus the portholes of the Warrior will be 3 feet 7 inches high, only two wide, instead of 4-a reduction which, of course, diminishes by one half the chance of a the armor plates are 7 inches thick instead of 41.

> F PRODUCE.—The New Orleans Picayune reports business in that city quite active. The hotels are well filled and the streets lively. It

The levees of this city never before presented such a mass of Southern and Western produce. To one not familiar with the immensity of the usiness transacted here, a glimpse of the city wharves would be as amusing as the realization the enchantment of Aladdin's Lamp. Coton, pork, corn, tobacco, sugar, peltries, bats. ay and whatever else constitute the agricultural | sture or to redress injustice. wealth of the Valley of the Mississippi, lie, heaps upon heaps, for miles along the landing. There were never more arrivals of steamboats and other craft from above. There is nothing to be seen of the reign of terror on the levee, nothing betokening a convulsion in the system of barter appropriation which has made the public landing of the city the wonder of strangers, and indeed, a marvel to ourselves. No one there feels any other than what belongs to the vicissitudes of price. All is industry, bustle and progress

HALF AN ACRE OF GROUND ON FIRE .- The editor of the Attica (Ind.) Ledger was informed a few days since of a curious case of spontaneous combustion, about two miles south of Perrysville, in that State. About half of an acre of ground is on fire, and has been burning vigorously for some time. The earth is composed mostly a kind of ferred, after his capture at Hillsborough, to the marl, in which the heat has made crevices, and terranean furnace, a distance of two miles. But beautiful covering of green grass-an oasis in the cheerless field of snow surrounding it. Catgrowing greenly in its hot-bed. Our informant place was formerly a low, swampy piece of land.

Ma. Eppron: I see from a notice in your pa- Fortes has formed an important part of the inever they have been used, and in the Southern ders in its dismemberment.

market at least, they are rapidly taking precedence over those manufactured in Boston and New York .- Baltimore Exchange.

At an early stage in the proceedings of the Erie | the last forty years. He told anecdotes of Hook made some strong speeches, depleting the worth-lessness of the land, and enlarging considerably upon the fact that 'It was good for nothing for was appropriated to her use. In this she reclincorn, and consequently should be leased very ed luxuriously, but the visitors began to titter cheap. When the Colonel sat down, the old at something which they saw about the lady. chief replied in the Seneca tongue to the interpreter, to the effect that he 'knew it was poor land for corn, but mighty good land for railroad!"

All eyes were fixed on the 'something' —all laughed and looked pleasant. Miss Mitford, in the course of the morning, had been engaged in for corn, but mighty good land for railroad!" the course of the morning, had been engaged in the force of this remark will be fully appreciated when it is known that the little strip of land which she rarely visited, and had brought with

STARVING IN KANSAS .- The papers state that hour? We answer, he will! Other men whom the people have trusted may falter and flee from danger, equally to be pitied whether cowards or traitors, but we are sure that Lincoln will stand firm.

Out in scarty measure, has been barely enough to dot in scarty measure, has been barely enough to sustain the lives of this great multitude for the decree for plaintiffs. In Joyner v. Convers, in equity, from Franklin, decree for plaintiffs. In Whitt v. Hooper, in equity, from Rockingham, firm.

Out in scarty measure, has been barely enough to sustain the lives of this great multitude for the past six weeks. The first of the starving is daily sand before the close of the present month the hungry mouths will require at least a million pounds of provisions a week.

Another Royal Romance. lysterious marriage of a brother of George III-Royal Princess ignorant of her birth-the

claims of her heirs At a time when the American Bonapartes are urging, in the French courts, their claims to imperial recognition, a case not wholly dissimi-lar is occupying the attention of English lawyers and gossips. The facts of the case, as alleged by the parties seeking to establish their claims to royal relationship, are these.

On the fourth of March, 1767—there being

then no restrictions on the matrimonial alliances of members of the royal family-one Olive Wilmot, the daughter of an English clergyman high in favor at the court of George II., was married by her father to the Duke of Cumberland, brother of King George 111., and the certif cates of the marriage still exist, attested by the signatures of the Earl of Chatham, the Earl of Warwick and King George 111. It further appears that on the third of April, 1772, there was born of this marriage a daughther who was baptized by the name of Olive, in the presence of the Earl of Chatham and Lord Ashburton. In the same year in which the infant first appeared, her father, the Duke of Cumberland married again with Lady Annie Horton. Thi action incensed the King very much; he refused to recognize this second wife, and under the exitement of the moment, enacted the Royal Marriage act, which forbids a member of the royal family from marrying a subject. He, however anxious to protect his brother from the punishment for bigamy incurred, directed that the Letcher, child should be re-baptized under the name of Wilmot, but at the same time created her the Duchess of Lancaster, made provision for an annual income for her, and had the following docnment drawn un :

"George R .- We declare the birth of Olive, House the post-route bill passed and the crisis the infant of the Duke of Cumberland by Olive his duchess, to be legitimate, who is condemned to privacy by the act of bigamy committed by

'[Signed,] WARWICK, [Signed,] CHATHAM. So the child grew up under the name of Wil mot, residing principally with her grandfather. Dr. Wilmot, at Barron-on-the-Heath, In 1792 slie married a Mr. John Serres. Seventeen vears after her marriage—that is, in 1815—the ate Earl of Warwick revealed to her the secret of her birth, and informed her of the will of George III., in which he gives and bequeaths to 'Olive our brother of Cumberland's daughter, he sum of £15,000, commanding our heir and necessor to pay the same privately to our said niere for her use, as a recompense for the misfortunes she may have known through her fath-The Duke of Kent, satisfied of the authentici-

v of this and other documents, befriended Mrs. erres up to the day of his death, and on his leath-bed wrote: "Should I not recover, I recommend my dear ousin Olive to my wife, who will, for my sake love and serve her until she recovers her royal ights. I solemnly recommend my daughter to revere the Princess Olive of Cumberland for my

And again: "If this paper meets my dear Alexandrina's eye, my dear cousin Olive will present it, whom my dunghter will, for my sake, I hope, love and serve, should I depart this life.

"EDWARD. Such are the alleged facts of the case. And now Mrs. Lavinia Janetta Horton Ryves, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serres, claims ing to 1,003,643 pounds sterling, and also 105,-250 pounds as bequests from the royal family. The petitioner claims to be "Princess of Cumberland and Duchess of Lancaster, as the granddanghter and lineal'representative, in the female line, of his late Royal Highness, Henry Frederick. Duke of Cumberland, who died intestate in the year 1790.

This remarkable case is attracting the earnest attention of the English press. It involves a roperty question to the amount of five and a half million of dollars. The trial will excite interest both at home and on this continent. Like the Gaines and Bonaparte cases, it hinges on a question of legitimacy, which will require all the skill of the highest legal acumen to decide. It has already attracted some attention, for in 1822 Mrs. Serres demanded probate of the will of George III., but was refused, because it was held that the court had no jurisdiction and could not grant probate of the will of an English sovereign. In 1841 she sought to bring it shot or a shell entering the aperture. For the space of nearly 2 feet, also, all round the ports a member of the royal family, but again falled through legal technicalities. In 1846 she filed a bill in Chancery against the Duke of Welling Business at New Orleans.-Large Arrivals ton, as executor of George IV., who had succeeded to his father's personal estate, but the matter was kept quiet by influential politicians.

But now the case is different; and some, at least, of the English papers clamor for an honest investigation of this long-standing wrong or bold imposition. "Here," says the London "is either a monstrous or artful fraud to be punished, or a cruel wrong to be atoned for; and no personal influence, no matter from how high a quarter it may emanate, must render the arm of English law impotent to chastise impo-

From the Journal of Commerce. The New Officials of the Southern Con-

federacy

The choice of provisional officer to preside over the new Confederacy, fills us with admiration for the wisdom and good sense of the Southern Congress. If in this they have reflected, as we see no reason to dispute, the views and wishes of their constituents, we hail the omen as one of the happiest attending the secession movement. If we must encounter a rival government upon soil hitherto common to every American citizen, we greatly prefer that it should be controlled by statesmen of ample experience and ability, such as have been chosen to control the destinies of the Southern Confederacy. It is the weak and the incompetent who plunge their people into war, and precipitate its terrible calamities .-Statesmen of larger calibre, better appreciate hands of Colonel Ray. Here remained a few days | the smoke made may be seen issuing from the sub- | and understand the blessings of peace, and labor more intelligently and effectively to preserve the most singular feature of this lake oven is its them. The selection of Jefferson Davis for President, and Alexander H. Stephens for Vice President of the "Confederated States of America" gressing in his successful and decisive march the attempted to eat the grass, but finding the is a step which will go far towards the accomearth rather warm, scrambled out and left it plishment of the object in view-the establishment of an independent government. General | Much interest is felt in regard to the election of North Carolina, Powell, rdy NYork, E A Keith pierced the surface with a rail, and fiery sparks Davis is a statesman of great power, combining United States Senators. Beebe, the late acting came up thickly. A sound issues from the spot | in an unusual degree, the various qualifications like the distant rumbling of railway cars. The for his new position. He is efficient in action, cool in judgment, firm in purpose, and conscien- ington, and it is thought Gov. Robinson will tious in his opinions. He is not by any means the fire eater which many Northern presses have PIANO-FORTE TRADE OF BALTIMORE. - Within represented him; and we are not sure that he has the past few years the manufacture of Piano- any superior for the first office in the gift of any people on this Continent. For vice President. per, that some one has suggested my name as a dustry of our city, and from a comparatively the Southern Confederacy has a man who less candidate for the State Convention. This was done without any authority from me, or even siderable magnitude. Ten years ago there were entire Republican press, a patriot and a statesany consultation with me, though prompted by a only about 200 Pianos made here annually, but man of the first order; a moderate, bonorable consideration of kindness and regard. I therefore there are now eight or ten establishments, some friend of the Union. While those who thus beg the favor of you that you will withdraw my name. I the thoroughly believe in the doctrine that this business, and they turn out 1,300 to 1,400 gree ignorant of his position, or what is more a State has a right to assert her sovereignty and withdraw from the Union, whenever the people engaged in the different establishments, and a general estimate of his character was quite corof the State think that their constitutional rights | capital of fully \$460,000 is invested in the busi- rect. He deplores the necessity for secession, ness. Nearly all the Pianos made here are sold and has favored an appeal to the justice of the to the neighboring, and more Southern States, North, before taking the final step, and we have in the action of the Convention in making the and with the South especially the trade of these no doubt that both he and General Davis would nomination, and this is my reason for requestmade Pianos enjoy a very high reputation where- the Union unbroken, than thus to be made lea-

ANECDOTE OF MISS MITFORD .- Mr. S. C. Hall. the writer, has been recently delivering a lecture in London, relating to the various literary cele-AN INDIAN'S SHEEWDNESS IN A LAND TRADE. | brities with whom he had come in contact for When she visited Mr. Hall's house, a number of Rogers, in equity, from Wake, exceptions overruled except list of Dft, Jury. In Jackson v.
Rhem, in equity, from Lenoir, decree for plaintiffs. In Hughes v. Blackwell, in equity, from
Craven, bill dismissed.

Which she rarely visited, and had brought with
around Jemison Hill was the only possible place
for a railroad that did not involve the building
of two expensive bridges across the Alleghany.

On this was written—for poor Miss Mitford was
innocent of all knowledge of the fact—"Very
Chaste—only 5s. 3d."

DEAD .- The old negro familiarly known to the citizens of Portsmouth as 'Dr. Carey,' aged TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. For the Daily Herald.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. NEW YORK, Feb. 16th. The steamship City of Baltimore from Liver-

pool with dates to the 31st has arrived. Cotton had declined to on the week. Sales on Monday, and Tuesday of 12000 bales-closed Flour and wheat steady. Corn advanced Provisions dull. Rosin firm at 4s 7d a 4s Turpentine 31s. Consols 913 a 917. The hombardment of Gaeta had been suspen-

ded. The news is unimportant. Steamer Sailed with Troops.

NEW YORK, Feb 16. The Journal of Commerce says a steamer sailed vesterday with 150 men, to re-inforce

Virginia Convention RICHMOND, Feb. 16th. The Convention elected a printer and appoin-

ted Monday for the Southern Commissioners to address the Convention. Gov. Wise defended himself against the charge of an intention to invade Washington, and a desire to supplant Gov.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1861. The Senate debated the tariff bill. In the was discussed.

The Peace Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16th. The committee appointed by the Peace Conress, reported vesterday in favor of Guthrie's ohan of adjustment, but the elements of the Congress are so discordant that it is doubtful if they agree to the report. A minority report was

> Montgomery Congress. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 16.

morning amounted to 634 bales at the following The Congress in secret session passed an orat 10 9-16; 34 at 10%; 63 at 11; 78 at 111/s; 102 at 1114; 126 at 12; and 47 at 121/4 cts dinance continuing in office former collectors and assistants. in the forepart of the week, and the early or first transactions established a very full range of prices the demand, however, subsequently fell off, and within the past few days the opening rates have,

Lincoln at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16. Lincoln in a speech vesterday, reiterated his assertion that there is no crisis except an artificial one. He advised all to keep cool, and the thing would be settled.

New York Markets.

ket at its close yesterday, viz: Ordinary to Fair, NEW YORK, Feb. 16. Cotton dull; middling uplands 114. Flour firm; Southern 5,30 a 5,55. Wheat firm. Corn firm ! Southern yelloh, 65 a 67. Turpentine firm, at 35. 1-2 a 36. Rosin steady at 1.25.

the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster, amount- The President Elect at Steubenville --He Makes Another Speech and Says that the Majority Must Rule. PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.—The President elect and

party left Columbus at 8 o'clock this morning. At Steubenville, Ohio, a beautiful demonstration took place on his arrival, some five thousand people being present to welcome him. A salute was fired, and Mr. Lincoln was formally welcomed by Judge Lloyd.

Mr. Lincoln responded briefly. He said he feared that the great confidence expected in his ability was unfounded. Indeed, I am sure the position to which I have been called is encompassed with great difficulties. I am sure, however, that nothing shall be wanting on my part, sustained by the American people and God's help. I believe the devotion of the people to the Constitution and the Union equally great on both sides of the Ohio river., It is only a different understanding-only a dispute as to what

are their rights. If the majority should not rule, who should be the judge? When such a judge is found, we must all be bound by the decision. That judge is the majority of the American people. If not, then the minority must control. Would that

e right, just or generous? Assuredly not. He reiterated that the majority should rule, and if he adopted a wrong policy the opportunity to condemn him would occur in four years. Then I can be turned out and a better man with

better views be put in my place. The Cotton Trade.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-There were no exports of cotton from this port to France during the past week; those for England reached 38,000 bales. The vessels leaving here for European ports go with State clearances, but no difficulty is apprehended upon their arrival at their destination. There were no exports from Mobile to

European ports the past week. Exchange on London has a depressed appearance, and some excellent bills have been done at 3 premium; this is a fall of nearly 3 per cent. within a fortnight. The range of bills is firm at Freights are firm at three farthings in British ships, which are now taking the bulk of

The decrease in the receipts of cotton at all the ports, as compared with the same period last | & co. year, is over 640,000 bales.

Celebration of a Festival.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 .- Mardi Gras is being celebrated with universal pomp. The day i warm and delightful. There is a grand display of maskers in open vehicles, on foot and on horseback, with Lincoln riding on a rail carried by negroes. The Mystic Krewe of Comus, in masked characters, are making a magnificent parade, and will have a grand ball to-night.

Kansas Legislature, &c.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 12 .- Gov. Robinson has called the State Legislature to meet March 26th. Governor of the Territory, has appointed four | Zephyr, Small, ldg Liverpool, J & D McRae & co commissioners to the Peace Conference at Washalso appoint commissioners.

Serious Steamboat Disaster.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.—Yesterday morning the steamer Sunshine picked up a snag at Kaskaskia Bend, which, passing through her guard, burst the steam pipe. Several persons were scalded among them two of the deck hands, who subsequently died.

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 14 .- Messrs. Pryor, Maynard and Edwards are the committee appointed to investigate the truth of the allegation of the New York 'Times' Washington correspondent, that certain Southern members of Congress, in withdrawing, took with them books abstracted from the Library of Congress, to aid in forming

a Library for the Confederate States. The Pacific mails to the Navy Department bring no intelligence of the missing U.S. Sloop of war Levant, from which no tidings have been received since September. The Anderson Fugitive Slave Case.

TORONTO, February 13 .- The writ of habeas cornus issued by the Court of Queen's Bench, in the Anderson case, was served on Monday, upon the sheriff. If the prisoner is remanded by the Canadian court, he will be taken to England. Pensylvania And The Personal Liberty

Law HARRISBURG, Feb 13 .- The Judiciary Com-

nittee of the Hsuse will report a bill repealing all objectionable provisions in the penal code of Pennsylvania, and the Legislature will pass the bill to-morrow. The President Elect of the Confederate

States. MONTGOMERY, Peb. 14th .- Hon. Jefferson Dais, President elect of Confederate States, left Jackson, Miss., last night for this city. He comes by way of Graud Junction and Chattanooga. His inauguration will take place next Monday.

The Southern Confederacy Congress. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 14.-In Congress to-day, ix model flags were presented and severally referred to the committee on the subject of The remainder of the day has been spent in secret ses-

Special Notices MARRIED. In Brunswick county, on the 14th inst., by Rev. M. Robbins, Mr. JOHN C. ROWELL, to Miss CAROLINE, daughter of Wm. A. Robbins, all of

COMMERCIAL

Latest Dates.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

TURPENTINE. - Further sales yesterday of 1800

bbls, and this morning of 280 bbls at \$1 80 for

yellow dip, \$1 44 for virgin, and 90 ets. per bbl

TAR .- Sales yesterday of 100 bbls, at \$1 75

Corron.-Sales yesterday of 200 bales, at

PEA NUTS, Sales yesterday of 436 bushels

old to-day, at prices ranging from 8 a 101/4c. Wheat—The sales of wheat amounted to

0 for Scrape. Market firm at a slight decline or

Tar-Is firm at vesterday's figures, with a mod-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 14. - Cotton-The sales vester-

day were 12,000 bales, at 10% alle. Reights on Cotton to Liverpool is quoted at 76d. Sterling

BALTIMORE, Feb 14. Flour active-Howard

treet and Ohio \$5a\$5 12; City Mills \$5 05. Wheat

irmer-red \$1,25a1 28; white \$1,40a\$1 60. Corn

active—yellow 55a57c; mix d 55c; white 65a67c. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Coffee steady at 121/413; Whisky nominal at 17a18c.

CARLESTON, Feb 14 -Cotton-The sales this

prices: 10 at 9; 12 at 914; 21 at 936; 105 at 1014; 36

Rice.—There was a good inquiry for this article

with some difficulty, been maintained, and the

market at the close of business may be said to have

been rather depressed. The larger portion of the

receipts, which comprise 4350 tierces, have been

were made within the margin of \$31/4a\$33/4 P

hundred. The quotations of the previous week,

which we renew, will give a fair index of the mar-

Rough Rice .- The receipts of the week compris

Hay .- There have been no arrivals since our last,

and nothing has been done in store lots held in

first hands; and in the absence of transactions, we

annot do better than to refer to our quotations,

which were the rates current when we closed our

previous report. These figures, as will be seen,

there have been no arrivals of Eastern for some

efer solely to North River, for the reason that

Corn .- The market has rallied a little this week,

owing to the very light receipts, and sales have

been made on beeter terms to the seller. The

receipts comprise 12,000 bushels North Carolina,

which have been sold within the range of our

quotations, viz: 76a80c, There was also an arrival

Coastwise Exports, Feb. 15.

Foreign Exports -- Feb. 16.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N.C. Feb. 16.

Brig John Balch, Whaley, 5 days fm Cardenas,

GC&WJ Munro, 235 hhds 2 tres new crop

Stmr Fanny Lutterloh, Elder, fm Favetteville,

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Brig Lotus, (Br) Johnson, for Marseilles, by J & D McRae & co.

CLEARED TO-DAY.

by E A Keith, naval stores, cotton, &c.

ter, Blizzard, for Wilmington, N C.

Whelden, Neal, for NYork,

Henry, Bates, rpg,....

New Era, Walker, rpg, ...

John R Drew, Colby, dis,

Arcade, Banks, wtg,....

H E Weston, dis.

G R Dixon, Wilson, repo,...... Pequonock, Barnes, ldg Phila,...

D W Eldridge, Ogden, dis,

T P Learned, Frambes, ldg Boston,

Lewis, Chester, Somers, ldg Phila.

John Forsythe, Applegate, repg, E L B Wales, Hoffman, dis,.....

Richard Vaux, Frink, wtg,.... E Kidder, Harksen, Idg Boston

Richard Vaux, Frink, wtg,.....

P Boyce, Boyce, ldg NYork,

J A Burgess, Fritzinger, dis...Stokley & Oldham

New Advertisements.

and Shoe Polish and Leather Preservative, is pre-pared to furnish, at wholesale and retail, any de-

The manufacturers of this Blacking are native born citizens of North Carolina, and long and fa-

vorably known in this community.

For sale at CASSIDEY'S Rendezvous.

feb 16

Hannah Matilda, Price, ldg Boston,

lotus, (Br) Johnson, rdy Marseille

SCHOONERS.

Steamship North Carolina, Powell, for NYork,

Schr D W Saunders, Adams, for NYork, by

Schr Ben, Hickman, for NYork, by E Murray

Stmr Fanny Lutterloh, Elder, for Fayetteville,

MEMORANDA.

NEW YORK, Feb 13-Cld schr Margaret Por-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 13-Arr schr Belle, Bar-

New Inlet-Schr Robt Healey, Balt-Wind SE.

List of Vessels in Port, Feb. 16, 1861.

STEAMSHIP

BARQUES.

Laconia, Nickerson, ldg Boston, T C & B G Worth

BRIGS

Brig John Balch, Whaley, dis, G C & W J Munro

Jan Jan J & D McRae & co

.. Adams, Bro & co

...Harriss & Howell

.....J A Willard

J H Flanner

do

... Harriss & Howell

rett, fm Wilmington, NC. Cld schr Genoa, Kob

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

have been none of the higher grades offering.

changed hands on private terms.

ent to a neighboring State.

bbl old metal.

molasses, and fruit.

Harriss & Howell.

A D Cazaux.

by A E Hall.

to A E Hall.

Exchange is quoted at 2 to 3 7 cent. premium.

bushels, for which we quote \$1,45 per bushel.

No sales in Spirits Turpentine or Rosin.

WILMINGTON DAILT HERALD OFFICE, February 16, 1861.

LIVERPOOL,

for hard, per 280 lbs.

basis of 11 cts, for middling.

110%c., W @ slight decline.

Nothing doing in other articles.

ormer quotations.

rate inquiry.

at \$1 08 per bushel.

per bbl.

We would suggest Messrs, Ww 1 and JOHN L. HOLMES AS proper person resent New Hanover County in the appropria Convention

The undersigned offers himself a candidate for the office of Coxers in the Upper Division of the town of Wandlagten .. Feb. 3 and respectfully solicits the support of his of

Election on the 22d February. SYLVESTER PETTEW ("Many Citizens" desire to be true

ROBERT STRANGA feb 6 d&wte ROBERT H. COWAS The Subscriber offers bingself as candidate for re-election to the one CONSTABLE, in the Upper Division of Walteries

at the election to be held 22d February

The Subscriber announces himself a a candidate for Constants, in the Lobre Division of Wilmington, at the election to be hald on the 22d February, inst.

feb 4-te* ISAAC W. HAWKIAS

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 14 .- Cotton-55 bales were The Subscriber offers himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of CONSTABLE, in the Lower Division of Wilmington NEWBERN, Feb 15 .- Cotton-Sale yesterday of at the election to be held 22d February inst small lot at 10.65 for inferior. We quote at 101/2 W. H. BIDDLE. Turpentine-Sales of some 800 bbls, at \$2 40a\$2

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for Constable, in the Upper Division on 22d February. L. M. WILLIAMS

The undersigned offers hims it as a candidate for the office of Character. in the Lower Division of the town of Wilmington

and respectfully solicits the support of his friend Election on the 22d February. D. S. BENDER

OLD

SACHEM BITTERS, and Wigward Tonic. See advertisement. For sale by jan 17-tf WALKER MEARES ROMAN EYE BALSAM .- Any accident or discass

that would weaken and inflance the Even and our haps destroy the sight, must be considered our of the most terrible afflictions that could be all on There are however a numerous class percellach exposed to this dreadful calamity, such as minute operatives in metals, and other mechanic; it from the nature of their employments, are nelled to work in a cloud of dust and grit, Such persons should never be without this Halsans The transactions show a range of prices ex- acts almost like magic, in allaying irritation and tending from \$3 to \$4; but the bulk of the sales inflammation-a few applications perfect the care

> feb 16-6t Wilmington, N. C. COUGHS, COLDS, AND LUNG DIS.

\$3a\$31/2; Good to Common Prime, \$35/a\$4. There Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthuata Camsome 25,000 bushels. Three cargos of this amount embracing about 10,000 bushels, have been sold, two of which brought 87c, and the third parcel Whooping Cough, Diseases of the Threat Chest and Lungs, however long standing and starting character, are quickly cured by that long true

efficient and faithful remedy-WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHEERY The universal opinion fully accords with that lately expressed by the "Saratogian," which was 'Wistar's Balsam has achieved many remarkab cures of Pulmonary disorders-its success bonnes great that taken in time it is deemed a specific The thousands of Certificates in the hands of the disease have been "redeemed, regenerated, disthralled," and now by this remedy enjoy immenty from pain and suffering, are still better each of 6000 bushels from Virginia, which have been

of the fact. Still More Testimony

Messrs, S. W. Fowle, & Co., Boston, Gent New York-Per schr D W Saunders-6.500 men :- I have an earnest desire that all bern suffering from pulmonary complaints, should know ush rough rice, 236 bush peanuts, 16 bales cotton, the wonderful virtues of Dr. Wister's Edlana Wild Cherry, and make the following statement Do-Per schr Ben-2,022 bbls rosin, 330 bales with the hope that some skeptical person may induced to give him a trial:

PHILADELPHIA-Per schr Pequnnock-160 bush peanuts, 1102 bbls rosin, 687 do spts turpt, 1 box, Six years since I was attacked with a violen ough, and resorted to physicians, first at home and next abroad, of acknowledged skill and repr tation, and made use of many patent medicine without the slightest benefit. The disease augmenting to such a degree as defy the skill of the physicians, and the hope MARSEILLES-Per Br brig Lotus-1260 bbls rosin.

friends, I was induced, as a last resort, to make trial of your popular Balsam, without any room dence in its merits, as that had been destroyed numberless trials of advertised nostrums. | But the effect was magical! My friends were again hop ful, and I was astonished at the rapid change. T racking cough, the severe pain in my side, and de ugingnight sweats, which had reduced me almost to ask eleton, abated, and I was soon in a fur we of recovery, and by a continued use of the rem dy was restored to good health. Yours, very truly, GEO, W. CHASE

Wistar's Balsam has the written signature of " Burrs," and the printed one of the Proprietors of the outer wrapper; all other is vile and worth

Schr Pequenock, Barnes, for Philadelphia, by Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO. E. ton, and sold by HENRY MOLEN

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BUSHELS Prime White Perguinana 1500 County Corn, now affoat, for sail ELLIS & MITCHLE

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Gilham's Manual for Wolunteers and Militia. Cooper's Macomb's Tactics. Hardee's Rifle and Light Infantry Taction Scott's Infantry Tactics. Cavalry Tactics Printed by order of the V epartment. Manual of Bayonet Exercise Prepared for

use of the Army of the U.S., by George B. M. Gollard, Capt. 1st Regiment U. S Army. feb 16 WHITAKER'S New Book Sto

R. CYRUS S, VANAMRINGE will on the me. Our business will be conducted in the many D W Sanders, Adams, ldg NYork,.....A D Cazaux Sea Bird, Smith, ldg NYork,...... do L P Smith, Hilliman, ldg NYork,...... do of Joseph R. Blossom & Co. Wilmington, N. C., Feb. II, 1861. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE exterior

between the subscribers, under the firm VanAmringe Bros., is this day dissplyed by man tual consent, to take effect on the 18th inst., after which date the business will be conducted Geo. O. VanAmringe, Jr. GEO. O. VANAMRINGE, Jr.

New York, Peb. 9, 1861.18 JOY Out 11-16 Upper Division Wilmington Militia

COURT HOUSE, on FRIDAY, the day of February, at 19 o'clock, A. M. the election of Officers. By order of the Captain. J. E. PIERC S. PETTEWAY, Q. S.

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Lower Division, Wilmington Militia

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By order of the 1st Lieut, in command. feb 14

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THE CADETS of Dr. Deems' School, will compete for prizes in declamation, in the Hall the Seminary, in Wilson, on Friday eyening, 220 inst. The exercises will commence at 7 o clock precisely. The public are respectfully invited to the second of the 14 2 to the second of the second of the 14 2 to the second of th

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