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We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Harriss & Howell, in another column. announcing the brig New Era, for Queenstown,

Whitaker has laid the April No. of Harper's Magazine on our table. The leading article opens with an extremely hyperborean woodcut, and is entitled "Three Months in Labrador." It is full of illustrations and as interesting as

The Proclamation of Gov. Ellis contained in the State Journal shows that the official vote of North Carolina (except that of Davie County, which was not returned by the Sheriff) in the recent election on the question of Convention or no Convention was as follows : For Convention 46,409. No Convention 46,603, majority against Convetion 194.

"Watch and wait," and then try again.

The Raleigh Standard-with the intention, doubtless, of keeping us in dreadful suspense-gives public notice that in its next issue it will "pay its respects" to the Herald. We will try to live until the next Standard arrives, but we would suggest to Mr. Holden that, as we have indulged in no personalities towards him, he might as well omit all such expressions as ed to cease? Can I travel through the State of "untrue" from his threatened article. That word occurs in his notice of our "Act of Justice" to Gov. Ellis and is entirely a gratuitous expression. We are willing to discuss any public question with the Standard in a proper way, but we cannot bandy epithets with the editor.

What do the Union men think of the New Hampshire election, and the election of Datid Wilmot to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania? At what rate is the "sense of these last evidences ? Verily the testimony ac- sibly you may say, that all those matters will

Letter from Hon. Jere Clemens. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce Jr, publishes the subjoined extract from a letter from the Hon. Jere Clemens, of Alabama to Samuel Regdon of that city. The letter is published by the Journal of Commerce as an evidence that the author -who has been quoted and ranked as a Uniou man-entertains views upon present issues "not very different from those of secessionists." We think the justice of his views must impress every true Southern man and we only wish that the

sentiments he expresses were the common voice of the entire South. Then the matter of reconstruction would be placed in its true and proper light, and an entirely satisfactory solution of the question would be arrived at. What that solution would be, we have very little doubt .--The following is the extract alluded to.

You express the hope that I will not use my influence to prevent a reconstruction. It is one of the misfortunes of the times that good men of the North do not seem to understand their | own people, or ours. The work of reconstruction must be begun, and carried on by you, and not by us. We have been reluctantly driven to disunion as the only refuge from slavery. If you want us back again, the first thing to be done, is to remove all just complaint, and dissipate all well founded apprehensions of future aggressions. You must observe the laws, establish justice, and manifest a determination to respect all our con-stitutional rights. Until this is done, it is childish to talk of reconstruction. You cannot expect us to enter into a new partnership while the wrongs and insults of the old one are unredressed, and no provision made against their recurrence. And now, sir, let meask you in all candor, do you believe it possible that we can obtain either redress for the past, or security for the future ? Do not answer me by the poor subterfuge that a Democrat will be elected in Connecticut, and another might be in New Hampshire, if the Democracy were not demoralized. I know, and you ought to know, that the Democracy have furnished the main pillars of the Abolition Church. I do not care to know, therefore, whether the Governor of Connecticut claims to be a Democrat or a Whig. That which I wish to know is, will this slavery agitation be allow-New York with my servant without being sto-

en from me? Can I go to Ohio to recapture a slave without being sued and held to bail, on account for work and labor done during the time he was held as my property under the laws of my State? Can I go to Pennsylvania for the same purpose, and not incur the danger of being murdered by a mob? Can I go anywhere at the North without being obstructed in the pursuit of my constitutional rights? Will any Northern Governor surrender a felon who has deprived me of my property? Until you can answer these questions to my satisfaction, neither my voice nor vote shall ever be given for a reconstruction

be righted if we only give you time. Very well,

Albemarie and Chesapeake Canal. Albemarie and Chesapeake Canal. This important work, sometimes known as the "Big Ditch," has so far progressed towards com-pletion, as to be navigable for steam boats and the smaller class of coasting vessels. Since the opening for na Cation, upwards of four thousand sailing vessels, steam boats and canal bar-ges have passed through it, carrying to the mar-kets of Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadel-phia, New York, Alexandria, and the West India Islands nearly 100,000 tons of the productions of the State. Though the work is unfinished and improvements are to be made in the rivers leading to it, yet it is fair to presume its tonnage exceeds already any other work of internal improvement in the State.

Albemarle, Pamlico and Currituck Sounds eceive the waters of the principal rivers of the State, and with them many branches are uavigable for steamboats and other craft for 1,800 miles. When it is considered the vast extent of territory watered by these rivers, all bringing down the varied productions of the State, seeking an outlet to the markets of the world, then the importance of this improvement may be justestimated. North Carolina may also be proud of inaugu-

rating a new era in canal navigation! The Albemarle and Chesapeake canal is the first and only work in the world, perhaps, where steam is the only motive power used. Then again, it is the first and largest work of

the kind where steam and gunpowder are exclusively used in excavating the canals. Not a day's work was done by the "pick are or spade" or the "shovel and the hoe." In its capacity for navigation, it exceeds any

other on the Atlantic Coast, and is four times that of the Great Erie canal of New York.

A vessel passed through some weeks since, having a cargo consisting of 8,500 bushels of corn and 450 bales of cotton. The locks will admit vessels of four times this capacity, when wheat and peas; 800,000 feet plank and scant- | matter to the Senate for their advice. ling; 9,400,000 shingles; 1,032,000 oak staves; 480,000 feet tun timber; besides large quantities of rail road ties, fire wood, &c., &c., and about 4,000 tons of groceries, dry goods, guano, &c., have been brought into the State .- State Jour.

NEGRO BANKING .- Cato, an old negro who vas noted for his cunning, had succeeded in making his fellow servants believe that banking was a very profitable business. So they concluded they would throw all their change together and start a bank, o'd Cato taking care to have himself constituted the bank ; to whom all the sixpences of all the darkies in the neighborhood were paid over. And now, said Cato. whenevah nigah borrow sixpence out ob dis bank to buy backah, he got to come back in free weeks and pay in two sixpences, and in dis way you see every sixpence, bring nubah sixpence,

EXCURSION TRIP TO EUROPE. A Committee of Arrangements, composed of one member of the Provisional Congress from each State of the Confederacy, has been formed to organize an ex-cursion trip by steamer from Savannah to Antwerp. The steamer will call en route to Havre, where the English mails and passengers will be dispatched to Southampton. The Committee consists of F. S. Bartow, of Georgia, L. M. Keitt of South Carolina, T. N. Waul, of Texas, I. G. Seymour, of Louisiana, J. P. Anderson, of Florida, W. P. Chilton, of Alabama, Wiley P. Har-ris, of Mississippi, and Mr. C. G. Baylor, of Texas, who will continue for some time in Montgomery, Alabama., to attend to all communications in relation to freights, passage and mails. This excursion will afford to our Southern merch-

ants a favorable opportunity to make arrange-ments in direct importations.-Char. Courier.

Well Deserved Compliment.

THE WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1861.

Colonel George W. Lay, who, a few days since, resigned his commission in the army, because he could no longer remain in the service of a government hostile to the interests of his own native land was serenaded by a number of friends at the Exchange Hotel, on Wednesday evening. Colonel Lay was introduced by Lieutenant Governor Montague, and returned thanks in a happy manner, speaking of Richmond as the place of his birth and the South as his future home; come weal,

come woe. Capt. J. F. Lay was also called out, and returned thanks for the compliment paid to his brother, and proceeded to make a secession. speech. -Richmond Enquirer.

The Southern Commissioners in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- It is understood that the Southern Commissioners vesterday sent an official note to the Secretary of State, asking their recognition, and stating that an answer would be called for to-day. The Secretary of the slave trade. the work is entirely completed. From a recent the Commission accordingly called at the State report of the company it appears the following Department to-day for a reply. The response quantity of produce has passed through their | was a request for time to consider their propocanals during the past 3 months; 12,000 bales, sition, which was granted. The opinion precotton; 7,500 bbls naval stores; 300,000 bushels vails that the President will refer the whole

> THE MISSING STRAMSHIP .- The missing steamer Australasian is a propellor of about seven hundred horse power. She has two engines with ninety inch cylinders and three feet six inch

stroke. Her hull is iron and was built in Glasgow in 1857. She is 1,760 tons register, with three decks. Her dimensions are as follows :--Length 320 feet, beam 42 feet, depth of hold 31 feet. She is a medium clipper build, schooner rigged. Her provisions against fire, stranding or leakage are good, she having one independent donkey engine, good pumps, and a large number of boats. She has four watertight compartments. About fifty passengers, embarked on her at Liverpool for New York.

A NORTH CAROLINIAN SWINDLED.-Mr. C. A. Cameron, from North Carolina, was on Monday till arter while all nigahs be as rich as old massa last, at Memphis, initiated into the arts and justice" of the North returning according to of the Union. I have heard others say, and poswent into operation, old Cato always taking house on the alley between Court and Madison streets, and having officred some North Carolina ing to bank rules. But in the course of time, money in payment of his purchase, it was refusome of the stockholders thought they "smelt a | sed, when Mr. Armstrong, as he called himself, seeing the great difficulty he would encounter, kindly offered to take it to his brother's, round the corner, where he would exchange it for gold for him without charge. Camerou readily accepted the offer, and delivered the \$43 over to him to have it converted into gold. Armstrong departed with it, but neither he nor the money has since been heard from.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. LIVERPOOL For the Daily Herald. IAVRE HAVANA From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 16. SENATE.-Douglas' resolutions were taken up esterday, and various efforts were made to ostpone and substitute. Douglas made an able speech, showing the impossibility of collecting the revenue, unless at the risk of war and subper 280 lbs. jugation. He showed by military estimates the expense and length of such a war. He was sev-

eral times interrupted by Black Republicans, with the intent to defeat his object of showing the country the futility of coercion. Strong personal remarks passed between Douglas, Wilson and Fessenden.

per bbl market of any consequence.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, March 16. In executive session the majority report of the Committee on Federal relations was debated by Mr. Conrad.

The House of Delegates passed the bill authorizing the sale of the James River and Kanawha Canal to a French Company.

From Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Mch. 16.

President Davis has vetoed the African Slave Sale Bill, because some of its provisions con. flicted with the Constitutional provisions against

New York Markets.

NEW YORK March 16th. Cotton firm ; middling uplaad, 11%. South ern flour 5,25 a 5,60. Wheat firm. Corn steady. Naval Stores quiet.

From Texas--Gov. Houston Refuses to Recognize the State Convention, Etc. GALVESTON, March 11 .- Gen. Houston has refused to recognize the State Convention. He considers that its functions terminated in submitting the secession ordinance to the people .-He tells the Convention that he and the Legislatinge, which meets on the 18th inst., will attend to public questions. He favors the -holding of a Convention to change the State Constitution, but opposes Texas joing the Southern

Confederacy. The convention in reply have passed an ordinance claiming full sovereign power, promising to consumate as speedily as possible the connection of Texas with the Confederate States .-The convention will at once require all officers of the State to take an oath of allegiance to at about our quotations. support the new government and carry out the NEWBERN, March 15 .- Turpentine-We noticed convention ordinances. It is reported that Clark will be put in Governor Houston's place, if the latter refuses to take the oath. It is also reported that Gov. Houston is raising troops on his own account. Fifteen hundred Texan troops are at and near Brownsville.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH There will be Service in the Town .Feb. 30 Hall TO-MORROW, (Sunday,) at 10% o'closed March. 2 mar 16-1t WILMINGTON MARKET. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. B. WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD OFFICE,) DEEMS will preach TO MORROW March 16, 1861. morning in Fifth Street M. E. Church, at 1/4 bar TURPENTINE .- Further sales vesterday of 150 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock in the bbls, and this morning of 700 do, at 1,80 for Yellow Dip, 1.44 for Virgin, and 95c for Hard, Scamen's Bethel. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. Dr. Chas. Tayler, Corresponding Secretary SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Sales yesterday of 5t of the Sunday School Society of the M. E. Church Rosin .- 278 bbls Common changed hands South, will preach TO-MORROW morning, at it. past 10 o'clock, in Front Street M. E. Church, and vesterday at 824 ets per 310 lbs. TAR .- Sales this morning of 700 bbls at 1,50 at night in Fifth Street M. E. Church. mar 16-1t We are authorized to announce OW. EN FENNELL, Jr., as a caudiflate for Corton .- No sales reported, and none on CRARLESTON, March 15 .- Cotton-When we

March, 5

the office of County Court Clerk of Sever Hanover losed our inquiries, preparatory to our report of county, at the election in August next the 8th inst., the market was very firm at 10% alle March 12, 1861.

MR. EDITOR : The friends of Capitain nounce him as a candidate for the other of Liene Colonel of the 30th Regiment North Carolina Militia. Capt. Radeliffe is known to be a thorasich tactician and able officer.

Special Notices.

EASES.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cream Whooping Cough, Diseases of the Threat, Chief and Lungs, however long standing and sever due character, are quickly cured by that here wied

The universal opinion fully accords with the lately expressed by the "Saratogiant" which says a "Wistar's Balsam has achieved many remarkable cures of Pulmonary disorders- its survey being me Freat that taken in time it is doemoil a succet The thousands of Certificates in the hands of th propretors from those who from long suffering

vithin the range of 82 to 90c 71 bushel. Corn -- The current week, as will be recollected. thralled," and now by this remedy enjoy innermened at prices ranging from 75 to 80c. The early ransactions fully sustained these quotations. As ty from pain and suffering, are still better coulers he week progressed, however, the stock increased of the fact. and the market assumed a languid and drooping

Still More Testimony.

Messra S. W. Fowle, & Co., Boston, Gra appearance, and when we closed our inquiries veterday prices had declined fully 2a3c, 70 bushel and even at these reduced rates two cargos remainmen:- I have an earnest desire that all i-r ed unsold. Among the arrivals were some 9000 oushels Virginia, which were sold at 85c P bushel. suffering from pulmonary complaints, should ke the wonderful virtues of Dr. Wistor's Hagan? Wild Cherry, and make the following statements ack included. The balance was from North Caro ina. Among the sales of the latter description wa ith the hope that some skeptical person much cargo of "Pettigrew's" best, which was taken induced to give him a trial : or milling, at 80c P bushel. The market closed

ix years since I was attacked with a visibough, and resorted to physicians, first at hom and next abroad, of acknowledged skill and treat tation, and made use of many patent me-Selam at the slightest benefit.

The disease augmenting, to such a degree as t

lefy the skill of the physicians, and the boyes of

acking cough, the severe pain in my side, and

ugingnight sweats, which had reduced mealing

ask eleton, abated, and I was soon in a fair was

recovery, and by a continued use of the reason was restored to good health.

Yours, very truly. GEO. W. CHAST

Wistar's Balsam has the written signature of "1

Burrs," and the printed one of the Proprietors on

the outer wrapper; all other is vile and worth

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO. B.

HENRY MOLIN

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for Middling, and 11% all% c for Good Middling. The current week opened with a very good demand, and the early transactions were made upon he basis of these quotations. There had, however, een a very decided falling off in the receipts, and the want of a stock soon developed itself in an ascending scale of prices. The market has gradually improved on all qualities, but the lower grade have advanced the most. Prices have been very March 9-1w irregular, but the quotations we offer below will pproximate as nearly as possible to the present value of the article. The receipts since our last reach 3480 bales, and the sales in the same time foot up 7867 bales, at prices ranging from 61 to 1214c. We quote Low Middling 103 all; Middling

COUGHS, COLDS, AND LUNG DIS.

11 (a11); Good Middling 12; and Middling Fai -The Long Cotton market has again relapsed into a quiet state. The demand has been very limited.

efficient and faithful remedy-Rice.—There has been a good demand for this article since our last, which has been readily taken WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRA. up on arrival at advancing rates, establishing an improvement at the close of the week of 3/4a5-16 ths, on the opening figures. The receipts, which reach 3597 tierces, changed hands at prices ranging from 3 to 3%; but the bulk of the sales were made

disease have been "redeemed, regenerated, doon

cumulates by which we are to be assured that a reaction has taken place in Northern sentiment, and that the rights of the South are to be gua ranted ! An extra session of Congress, the garrisoning of all the forts in the Border States, and the departure of all those vessels in New York harbor with troops for the South, are all that is required now to insure the entire and satisfactory compliance with our demands .-For the counsummation of this most desirable result we have only to watch and wait !

Sensible Conclusions.

The Baltimore Sun, of Thursday, contains a very sensible and practical article on "The Future of the Administration." It very truly remarks that there are not outside of the immediate counsels of the government, perhaps, ten men who know what the administration designs with respect to the future. No reliable exposition of Lincoln's inaugural address can be given-no one can determine its meaning-his own party do not know what to make of him, and the inaugural, therefore, is not at all calculated to estable conclusions. The evacuation of Fort er it considers to be of no moment whatever. It certainly establishes no "peace policy," and if not accompanied by the evacuation of all other forts in the Confederate States, and the withdrawal of all United States troops therefrom it is simply, in itself, a strategic movement, and clearly indicates the probabilities of war. The mation of a fort, the garrison of which is out of provisions, which cannot be reinforced, and the mere possession of which could be of no service to the United States in a war with the Confederate States, has no less strategic merit, the Sun thinks, than that attributed to Major Anderson in its occupation. The Sun then proceeds to discuss the two lines of policy left to the administration as follows :

The administration has two lines of policy to injured me. I feel, however, like taking my pursue; and if we do not-certainly most un- part at all hazards, in this Southern movement. wittingly-misconstrue existing facts, one of those lines of policy is only possible. We regret | ling to bear my share in all the ills, pecuniary to say that that policy is war. What must be the character of a "peace policy?" The evacua-tion all the forts in the new confederacy; the with rawal of all the troops therefrom; the recognition of its independence; and, finally, the establishment of a new nation within the old area of the United States. Does any one believe that this will be done? Does any one of our readers anticipate such a thing as this? We believe not. Yet this is what the Confederate States will unthen? We leave you to answer, and the question, what then? will buzz at your ear for an answer

that you will not like to give. Now, suppose the Confederate States, recognized by the United States, England, France and the civilized world, as the effect of the polce policy" of this administration, what is ecome of the latter? Where are its sources of revenue, with the differences of tariff between the Northern and Southern confederacy? What staple is that which has been enriching the North, joyous laugh of the cradled child as the mornand bringing into the whole country between

take as much time as you please. We do not propose to limit you at all in that matter, but we intend to remain out of the partnership until it is done. It is your business-go to work and do it. After it is finished you will be in a conlition to make propositions, and we can listen to them without dishonor. In the meantime, as precaution against the possible failure of your efforts, we will go on to build such a government as will be sufficient for the protection of our rights.

From the Baltimore Exchange.

We are permitted to copy the following extract from a letter written by a merchant of large business in New Orleans, to a member of his family in this city. The writer is well known to us, personally, as a gentleman of intelligence, character and moderate views, and his sentiments may be taken as fairly representing those of the mercantile community to which he belongs.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6th. I have been no uninterested watcher of the position of Baltimore, and have read with anxiety everything of importance transpiring there.-Having no faith in or love for Yankeedom. I tablish confidence. But the Sun deduces from been drifting towards coercion. As they think erring son of genius, and a good deal that is facts that are known to the public some very they have the ability to whip us, I shall be very much surprised if they do not try it; but I await patiently the dcvelopment of Lincoln's policy.-This point will doubtless be the first attacked, Charleston being too small ; although, of course, there may be a collision there at any moment, notwithstanding President Davis' policy is to exhaust all peaceful measures before resorting to | and with Elizabeth Arnold, the beautiful actress.

> The election of Davis has, I think, united the South almost to a man. The military spirit here s very strong, and we shall be assisted by Mississippi, which has scarcely any sea coast that is not protected by shoal water. I do not believe that anything will induce the Confederate States | came to Richmond soon after, and Poe was a reto take one step backwards. If war come from come it must.

My business is going on as usual. Indeed we have never sold as much. We have made since the 1st of November \$----, the same amount we made last year during the same period. Last month the amount of our sales was unusually heavy. So, you see, thus far the panic has not

I know and believe in our people, and am wil-

Love, Not Hate.

The Baltimore American gently rebukes a cotemporary who expressed a desira to see some evil men "hated out of the neighborhood." and proceeds to deliver a very excellent sermon questionably and unequivocally demand. What on the beauties of Charity and the necessity for its exercise towards the erring, from which we we make the following feeling extract :

These never was a man yet reclaimed from evil by hate. There never was a man yet saved but by love Criminals long hardened by vice have been known to exhibit feeling for the first time when thoroughly convinced that they were regarded with kindness by others, and from the rough and ragged crevices of their granite natures flowers possible means could be adopted to prevent the of purity and joy have peeped forth to greet the influx of European goods through the Southern sunlight of affection. "God is Love" is the seinto the Northern Confederacy? Look at the cret of all human and celestial happiness. That grand fact rising into incalculable importance great and beautiful truthris proclaimed in every under such circumstance, that the Southern Con- | star that twinkles in the blne sky; in every rose federacy is the producing one; that its great that performes the air with its fragrance; in the

eare that every darkey should fork over accordrat." and called on Cato to withdraw their captal from the bank, when the following conversation took place between Cato and Jack :

Jack-Well, Cato, we want to draw our moev from de bank and quit dis banking bisness. Cato-Did you hear de news? Jack-No ; what dat, Cato? Cato-Why de bank done broke last night. Jack-Who care what de bank do? I tell you

want my shah ob de money. Cato-Well, but I tell you de bank broke. Jack-I not talking bout dat. I say whar de nonev :

Cato-Why, you fool, don't you know dat when de bank break de money gone sartin ! Jack-Well, but whar de money gone to? Cato-Dat's more en dis nigah know. All knows bout it is, dat when the white folk's bank break, de money always lost, and nigah bank no better dan white folks. Jack-Well, whenever dis nigah gage in bank-

a, he hope de cholera git him fuss. Cato-Berry sorry de bank broke, Jack, berry sorry. Here our informant left.

EDGAR A. POE .- A great deal has been writhave thought all the acts of the Republicans have | ten of the life and character of this erratic and supposititious and incorrect. An English writer, a Dr. Maudsley, has made Poe the subject of an article in the Journal of Medical Science, in which I find this sentence respecting Poe's parentage : "So David Poe (the father of Edgar) bade

farewell to law, of which he had been a student, went forth into the wide, wide world."

David Poe was an actor before he ever saw law, in Baltimore, who, with one or two other young men of that city, about the year 1803, became, as the phrase is, "stage-mad." They gular actor in the Virginia company of comedians. At that time, belonging to the same company, were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, an Eng-

lish actor and actress, he an admirable comic actor, she a sweet, pretty, modest little woman, very good, and a great favorite in the walks of minor comedy, such as Rosina, &c. Not long after Poe's appearance on the Richmond boards, Hopkins died, and a year or so after that Poe married the widow, of which marriage Edgar was the offspring, the only one, I believe. I knew them all well. Hopkins was a man of classical education and of much wit; the elder Poe was educated, clever, and agreeable. I have no recollection of the career or fate of Poe and his wife, as J left Virginia a year or two after their marriage. The Philadelphia Bulletin says "they died in utter destitution." Cor. National Intelligencer.

THE MILITARY FORCE OF VIRGINIA .- From the Adjutant General's report, presented to the Legislature on the 27th of February, the following facts are gathered :

The military force of the State consists of divisions, 28 brigades, 5 regiments of cavalry, 5 of artillery, 3 regiments and 4 battalions of uniformed and armed volunteers, and 197 regiments of infantry of the line. The annual consolidatey return up to 1st October, 1860, being made up from the latest brigade returns, gives an aggregate of only 143, 255, officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates, although there are undoubtedly not less than 200,000 men in the State subject to military duty. This is the result of negligence on the part of enrolling officers, and the failure of some regiments to make any return at all.

Volunteer Force .- There are now in commis sion 95 troops of cavalry, 26 companies of ar-tillery, 112 companies of light infantry and 114

Another Important Case Decided.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Chief Justice Taney delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court today in the mandamus case of the Governor of Kentucky against the Governor of Ohio, to compel the latter to surrender a fugitive slave. The Court decided in favor of lhe right of the former to such fugitive, adding that the Governor of Ohio had no right to go into the question of whether the fugitive was accused of any crime or not in Kentucky. But as Congress cannot impose any federal duty on a State officer, nothing but good faith and the good sense of the officers of the State is to be relied upon. The

mandamus therefore could not be granted.

WHAT HE MEANS .- It is said a southern gentleman called on Mr. Lincoln some days ago and desired to know the exact meaning of his Inaugural Address. Mr. Lincoln is reported to have replied : "It means peace."

Is there not something humiliating in the fact that a President of the United States, who, after weeks if not months of thought, sets down in his chamber and deliberately pens a State paper setting forth the policy of his administration, should, after its delivery, leave the whole country in doubt as to whether he means one thing or exactly its opposite, on the gravest his wife. He was a young lawyer or student of question that ever engaged the attention of a people? One thing cannot be questioned : Lincoln has cheated somebody. If he means war, he has cheated the South, and if he meant peace he has cheated the North .- Sav. Republican.

U. S. Senate--Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, March 14,-After a discussion the Senate to-day, by a vote of 16 to 28, refused to take up the Douglas resolution. roll of the Senate came up, when Mr. Clark Howard, Powers, dis,.....J & D McRae & co moved a substitute less abruptly and objectionably worded, which was accepted by Mr. Fes- A J DeRosset, Smith, ldg NYork, ... J M Holmes. senden Mr. Mason offered a substitute to the effect that those gentlemen (Davis, Toombs, Benjamin, Brown, Clay and Mallory,) having ceased to be members of the Senate, the Secretary be directed to omit their names from the roll.

This substitute was disagreed to and Mr. Clark's was passed.

The Decision of a Celebrated Case.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Chief Justice Taney rendered the decision of the Supreme Court today in the celebrated case of Mrs. General Gaines It was in her favor on all the points involved and was the unanimous judgment of the Court. Mrs. Gaines, who was present, received the heartfelt and unfeigned congratulations of her friends. The amount recovered is said to be some two millions of dollars-covering rents for fifty years, which are confirmed to her by the

In the ordinance of secession adopted by Lousiana it is provided that its adoption shall in no manner change the legal rights of parties in that State in suits pending in the Courts of the United States.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

BRAZOS, March 6 .- Arrangements have been made for the Federal troops to leave as soon as means of transportation shall be provided .-The steamer Daniel Webster is waiting outside.

Important Denial.

WASHINGTON; March 14 .- It is denied in Administration circles that any unusual naval display is to be made in Southern waters. The vessels of war now in Northern ports are said to be preparing for sea merely for transport services. Upwards of 2,500 troops being now in Texas awaiting the means of returning northward.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON N.C. March 16

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Schr Ann Maria, Ellis, fm Masonboro, with a portion of materials and cargo of wreck of schr H Harrison, to D Pigott. ARRIVED TO-DAY. Schr Jane Fisher, Fisher, fm Hyde co, to Ellis Mitchell, 1425 bush corn. Schr Telegraph, Stowe, fm Hyde co, to D Pigott, 1450 bush corn. CLEARED YESTERDAY. Brig Henry, Bates, for Gloucester, Mass, by dams, Bro & co. Schr David Faust, Moslander, for NOrleans, by TC&BGWorth. Schr Bella Peck, Gardner, for NBedford, by G C & W J Munro. The fast sailing brig NEW ERA, Capt. Walker, will sail for Queenstown, Ireland, and other ports in Europe, on List of Vessels in Port, March 16, 1861. Ireland, and other ports in Europe, on r about the 23d inst. Has splendid accommoda-STEAMSHIP tions for two passeugers. Apply to mar 16 HARRISS & HOWELL. North Carolina, Powell,.. .E A Keith BARQUES Flying Cloud, Clemment Idg Rio Janeiro, TRANSPORTATION OFFICE O G Parsley & co BRIGS. Sultan, Sutton, wtg,..... ...TC&BGWorth Matilda, Richardson, ldg WIndies, ... W W Peirce N AND AFTER MONDAY, the 18th inst., a freight train will run on this road as follows : Henry, Bates, 1dg Gloucester, Mass, Adams, Bro & co Mr. Fessenden's resolution for striking off the names of certain Southern Senators from the New Era, Walker, ldg Queenst'n, Harriss & Howell -Monday's and Tuesday's; down-Tuesday's and Friday's. Freight for this train must be at the depot by one o'clock the day previous to departure. No freight will hereafter be carried by SCHOONERS. passenger trains, except at discretion of the agent, when double rates will be charged. Jonas Smith, Dayton, ldg NYork, do W H Smith, Scott, dis,..... do mar 16-tf Arcade, Banks, wtg,J A Willard Geo Harriss, Stevens, ldg Cuba, Harriss & Howell Belle, Barrett, repg,... AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY! D Faust, Moslander, ldg NOrleans, TC&BGWorth CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS Robert Healey, Mitchell, ldg Balt. do Isabel Alberto, Tucker, ldg NYork, do Geo V Scott, Idg Baltimore. do S T Garrison, Grace, ldg NYork, John Roe, Hammond, ldg NYork, do MAKORA ARABICA, do Minehaha, Young, ldg Balt, do Only Daughter, Falkenburg, ldg St Domingo, Kidder & Martin John, Stetson, ldg NYorkE Murrav & co WHILE TRAVELING IN ARABIA Hershell, Birdsall, ldg NYork W C Howard

> J H Chadbourn & co Lucy Orcutt, Perry, ldg Bost, J & D MacRae & co Lizzie Mall, Haby, dis,.....Adams, Bro & co J G Babcock, Babcock, dis,...J T Petteway & co Bela Peck, Gardner, ldg New Bedford, GC&WJMunro

Port Warden's Sale.

e arrival of considerable Turpentine vesterday but on inquiry at a late hour in the day learned that it had not been disposed of. The prices how ever, have not varied and no doubt it will go off to

ithin the margin of 31/a\$314 P hundred.

Rough Rice .- The arrivals since our last reac

3,000 bushels, about 15,000 of which were

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Latest Dates.

bbls straight at 33 cts per gal.

and prices are weak.

riends, I was induced, as a last resort, to make a day at former quotations. trial of your popular Balsam, without any cas Cotton-About 25 bales were on the market but lence in its merits, as that had been destroyed b numberless trials of advertised matrums. But r effect was magical! My friends were again b-tul, and I was astonished at the rapid change. T no sales were effected up to the hour of closing. Buyers seem a little slow.

Tar, Rosin and Spirits-Nothing done in either. Corn and Flour-But little doing. Prices nominal. MOBILE, March 14 .- Cotton-The sales to-day

were 2500 bales, at 111/c. There is a good demand and the market is firm NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- Cotton-The sale

to-day were 5500 bales, at 111/2a12c. The market is flat.-Freights are drooping; Sterling Exchange quoted at 41/2a51/2 P cent. prem. BALTIMORE, March 14 .- Flour dull and heavy

Howard Street and Ohio \$5 12. Wheat firm; red 1 25a\$1 27; white 1 40a\$1 65. Corn dull; mixed 3a35; yellow 56. Mess pork \$17; rump \$13-Lard 934d. Coffee quiet at 121/4a131/4c. Whisky 171/4c.

Receipts per W. & M. R. R., March 15. 18 bbls spirits, 433 do rosin, 50 do tar, 1 lot furiture-To J E Metts, Gwyer, Peacock & co, R B McRae, J B Southerland, J M Henderson.

Coastwise Exports, March 15. NEW ORLEANS-Per Schr David Faust-2,000 bls tar, 290 bushels peas, 8 bbls liquor. GLOUCESTER MASS .- Per Brig Henry Bates-24,000 feet lumber, 150 bbls pitch, 150 do tar,

do spirits. New BEDFORD .- Per Schr Bella Peck-1,000 obls naval stores.

New Advertisements.

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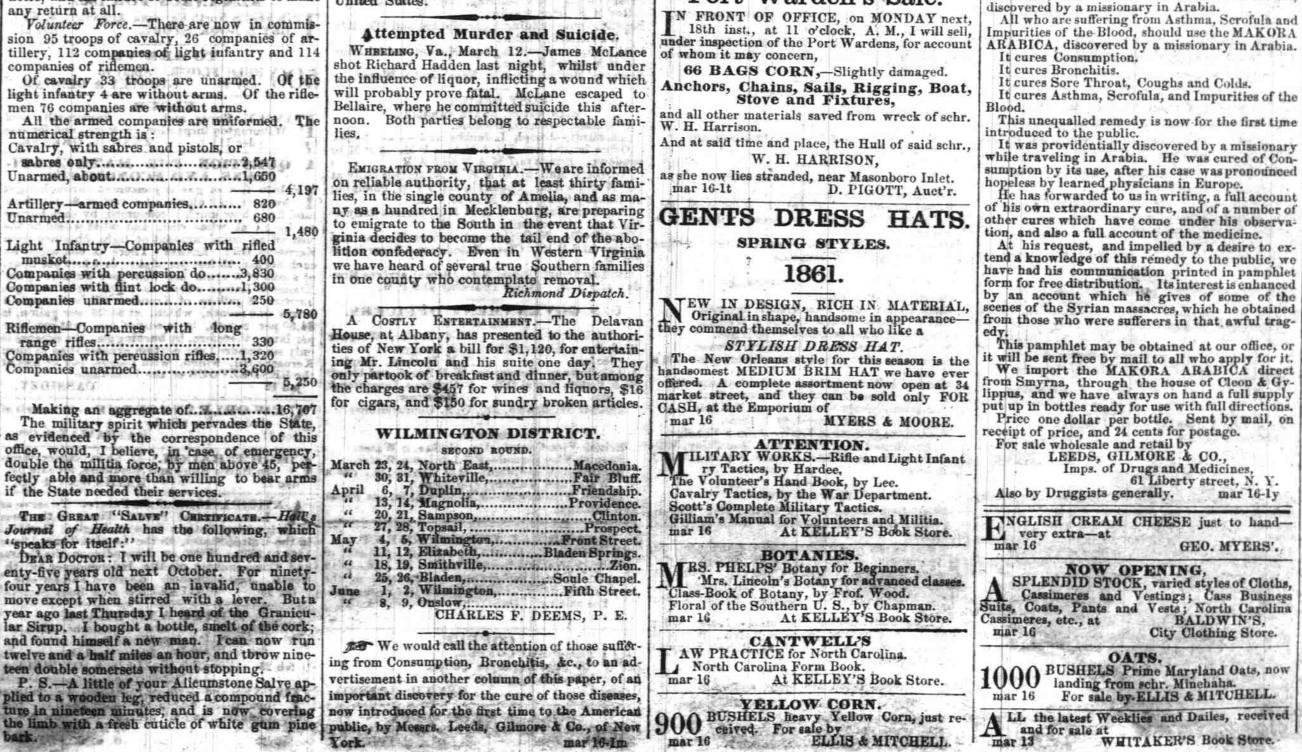
WILMINGTON, N. C.,

March 16, 1861.

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FOR QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND.

P Boyce, Adams, ldg NYork, J R Blossom & co A Cordery, Grace, ldg Boston, Ann Bartlett, Barlett, ldg Aspinwall, do



CLOVE ANOPYNE TOOTHACRE DAMES. Why S. ou continue a martyr to toothache and broken rest, while a simple, pleasant and efficacious rem edy is within your reach ? Apply the CLOV): ANODYNE, and you will obtain immediate relief. It will not in the slightest degree discolor the pearly enamel of the teeth, injure the gums, or anpleasantly affect the breath. Eminent Dentiste onstantly use it in their practice, and praised. For sale by W. H. LIPPITT. mar 15-6t Willmington, N. C. OLD SACHEM BITTERS, and Wigwan KS' Tonic. See advertisement. For sileb The fast sailing brig NEW ERA, jan 17-tf WALKER MEARES SCHOOL BOOKS. A FULL assortment constantly on hand, and receiving additional supplies by every stars rom New York, at KELLEY'S Book Star mar 16 OFFICE TRANSPORTATION, W. & M. R. R. Co., Wilmington, N. C. March 15, 1861. NROM and after this date no goods will be re ceived at this Depot without receipts for the Goods must be distinctly marked with the can signee's name, (or mark,) and place of destination. mar 16-1w R. B. McRAE, Agent. RECEIVED BY STEAMER. ND WILL OPEN THIS DAY, Master of Transportation. 75 75 75 75 75 eventy-five cases NEW STYLES SOFT FELT HATS-Entirely new styles, NEW TRIMMINGS. NEW STYLES NEW TRIMMINGS. NEW SHAPES For Gents, Youths, and Boys, High Crown, Medium Crown, Low Crown. BRIMS OF ALL WIDTHS. TO SUIT THE FANCE At low price FOR CASH. We sell for cash At the Emporium, 34 Market Street, MYERS & MOORE All who are suffering from Consumption should MYERS & MOORE use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a mar 16 All who are threatened with Consumption should 300 BALES Prime North River Hay, just HAY. use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by ceived. For sale by ELLIS & MITCHELL. All who are suffering from Bronchitis should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a mismar 16 CORN AFLOAT. 1500 BUSHELS White, now landing from schr Jane Fisher. For sale by ELLIS & MITCHELL: All who are suffering from Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, should use the MAKORA ARABICA.



YEAR

be certain to improve ; money, steam and slave | the connsels of the skies. labor will be all powerful there, and manufacturing enterprises within the Confederate States will successfully compete with England for the markets of the world. Already capital is tending that way; but with peace established, and the nationality of the new Confederacy recognized, it will accumulate there and develop its reprise indefinitely. In all this the North must be the sufferer-the

er, just as that man would be who having sed an estate ejects the laborers from the it as that master is who slaughters his slave upon whose faithful services he has been accustomed to rely throughout his life. The South South. But we mean this : That as the slave proper has been the producing instrumentality of the southern staple, so the South has been the relative instrumentality of northern prosperity and aggrandizement. And this faithful South, earnest, generous, liberal, trusting and hoping to the last is finally driven to each an thoping shoulders; waiscoat short, with only three buttons, chest thrown forward, as in the pictures of Heenan; over his chest hangs a buge bosom neek to the last, is finally driven to seek protection and self preservation against the assaults of fa-naticism, out of a Union which she has submitted to everything short of dishonor and ruin to maintain while in it. Who believes that those wh have thus wantonly driven her to seek independence in another confederacy will permit her to possess and enjoy it in peace?

A drunken man by the name of Rogers, of St. Loris, was burned to death in that city in a pile of shavings which became ignited by sparks i his pipe, on the 21st.

The walnut trees in Great Britain have becom very scarce, having been bought up by the Gov-ernment during the Crimean war, to be made into musket stocks.

Empire Spring, at Saratoga, has been for \$100.000.

ing light crimsons the drapery of his couch, and companies of riflemen. TWO AND THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS A in the swelling chant of the mighty archangel as he bathes his pinions in a flood of golden radi-Look at the fact that with slave labor availa- ance from the Sun of Righteousness. And it ble for any of the ordinary and simple details of manufacturing enterprise, the Confederate States of society to reflect where all mankind would be numerical strength is : will present attractions to capital which it will if Eternal Hate instead of Eternal Love ruled

> "Col." ELLSWORTH, -- The corresponding editor of the Chicago' Post thus "does up" Col. Ellsworth, of Zouave notoriety, who is now in Washington seeking office :

buckle-or perhaps he ties his suspenders round

his middle, instead of passing them over the

tie, ducked out with dazzling trumpery from

some "dollar jewelry store;" collar wide, and

He is to be seen at any hour of the morning or evening, promenading, with some gay lady on each arm, the corridors at Willard's. The ladies think he is so nice. His style, to be sure, is not the style of gentlemen in educated society-but then, President Lincoln likes him so much. The

dress of the gallant "Col." is, at least, unique. range rifles..... His boots are the approved patent leather; his pants black, and stand out over the boot, after the fashion of sailors: at the waist they have the appearance of being fastened with a strap and TRATERIC

The military spirit which pervades the State, as evidenced by the correspondence of this office, would, I believe, in 'case of emergency, double the militia force; by men above 45, perfectly able and more than willing to bear arms if the State needed their services.

turned down low to show "neck"-which is long and bony and muscular; face-well-not THE GREAT "SALVE" CHRINICATE. Hall's Journal of Health has the following, which very intellectual-expresses but little of thestu-"speaks for itself :" dent that he is represented to have been in Mr. Lincoln's law office; features-it cannot be said DEAR DOCTOR : I will be one hundred and sevhe has any; eyes bright as pieces of junk bottle glass, with an impertinent stare; hair dark and enty-five years old next October. For ninetyfour years I have been an invalid, unable to move except when stirred with a lever. But a Ins, with an impertment stare, har dark and long, poked behind his ears, which are also long. This sketch completes the picture. No visitor in Washington can fail to recognize the original. year ago last Thursday I heard of the Granicu-lar Sirup. I bought a bottle, smelt of the cork; and found himself a new man. I can now run The Prince of Wales' income during 1860 from Cornwall, his property, was £58 625

Cornwall, his property, was £58,625.

mar 16 CASSIDEY It cures Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds. DREAKFAST MACKEREL, fresh and fat, at It cures Asthma, Scrofula, and Impurities of the) mar 16 CASSIDEY'S. This unequalled remedy is now for the first time HARPER'S MAGAZINE. OR APRIL. Received and for sale at mar 16 WHITAKER'S Book Store It was providentially discovered by a missionary while traveling in Arabia. He was cured of Consumption by its use, after his case was pronounced hopeless by learned physicians in Europe. He has forwarded to us in writing, a full account LETTER COPYING PRESSES, DEAUTIFUL STYLES. Variety of sizes D ceived per steamer of yesterday, at of his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of WHITAKER'S Book Store mar 16 other cures which have come under his observation, and also a full account of the medicine. SUM OF MONEY, which the owner cap At his request, and impelled by a desire to ex-tend a knowledge of this remedy to the public, we A have by proving property. mar 16-tf JNO. L. CANTWELL have had his communication printed in pamphlet form for free distribution. Its interest is enhanced by an account which he gives of some of the HHDS. Light Brown Sugar just received, and scenes of the Syrian massacres, which he obtained) for sale low for eash, at from those who were sufferers in that, awful trag-GEO. MYERS'. mar 16 This pamphlet may be obtained at our office, or D. A. LAMONT, COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 38 North Water street it will be sent free by mail to all who apply for it. We import the MAKORA ARABICA direct from Smyrna, through the house of Cleon & Gy-lippus, and we have always on hand a full supply put up in bottles ready for use with full directions. WILMINGTON, N. C. mar 9-tf AUCTION Price one dollar per bottle. Sent by mail, on receipt of price, and 24 cents for postage. BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C., &C. LEEDS, GILMORE & CO. THE stock of Books, Stationery and Artist Ma Imps. of Drugs and Medicines, 61 Liberty street, N. terials in the store UNDER THE HERALD OFFICE mar 16-ly will be offered at auction, commencing at half part seven o'clock to-night, and will be continued unti-BURGLISH CREAM CHEESE just to hand-mar 16 GEO. MYERS'. the stock is closed out. mar 11-tf NOTICE. NOW OPENING, SPLENDID STOCK, varied styles of Cloths, OFFICE OF WILMINGTON GAS LAGHT CO. March 5, 1861. A Cassimeres and Vestings; Cass Business Suits, Coats, Pants and Vests; North Carolina Cassimeres, etc., at BALDWIN'S, RDERED by the Board of Directors, that from and after this date the price of Gai shall be four dollars per 1000 feet, if paid for on, or before the 15th day of each month ; if not paid City Clothing Store. for by that time, ten per cent. will be added. mar 15-1w WM. HYDE, Sec. and Treas. OATS. 1000 BUSHELS Prime Maryland Oats, now landing from schr. Minehaha. For sale by ELLIS & MITCHELL. CAPE FEAR LIGHT ARTILLERY, ATTEND DRILL of your Company this eve ning, at 8 o'clock, at J. M. Stevenson's Office. North Water street. A LL the latest Weeklies and Dailes, received and for sale at mar 13 WHITAKER'S Book Store. mar 15-1t JAS. B. HUGGINS, Acting 0. S.