#### THE DAILY WILMINGTON HERALD. MORNING EL TION-WITH SUPPLEMENT. YOL 1.- 30. 2.1 WALMINGTON, D. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 51, 1865. FRACE FIVE CENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS. MAR WE MINGTON HERALD. week ago, and a devilish sight less funds. Every allegian day there is some to pay out but none coming in, and if we were in command the shop should be shut up until business revived. Destruction of a Schooner by Destruction of a Schooner by THE NATIONAL UNION FROM WASHINGTON. ANDREW JOHNSON. No further Proceedings against WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 31. FOR GOVERNOR, those who fled from the Maine, and who removed to Nova Scotiation ARIEL'S LETTER. Fire. W. W. HOLDEN, of Wake. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. swore allegiance to the queen, and who, at the Draft. expiration of ten years, returned to the United The To the Voters of the Second Con-The Military Commission. States ry .... The military commission assembled yesterday The Vessel and Cargo a Total gressional District. Weed Wirk and Oysters-An Oyster Sto-Completion of General Grant's FELLOW-CITIZENS :- At the earnest solicitation morning in the United States District Court room. Validity of the New Constitution of Mary-Barlow ... The rein Politice -Thurlow Report of the closing Cam-Loss. when the Judge Advocate submitted in the case of Mc'Gill and Mc'Millan, a full report of which of national union men in various parts of the disland. paign of the Rebellion. of hard other myself for your suffrage at the ap The great mandamus case, involving the con-Bouds-Rumors of a War w. of Phillips, will be found on the fourth page. stitutionality of the Maryland registry law, has wearing election. The schooner Harold bound from this port to been finally argued before the court of appeals. The North not ready to Fight-Mexican WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, 1865. a shall attempt no arguments to influence your kets unaffected-&c., &c. the West Indies, and loaded with lumber, took at Annapolis. Attorney General Randall, and his GENERAL GRANT'S REPORT OF MILITARY OPERA-I come before you with clean hands and N\_GRO ORATOR RAMPANT. report. I sympathize deeply with the suffire yesterday while lying at Smithville, and associate, Mr. Williams, argued that the law is TIONS FOR 1864-65. clussing official report embracing the war. Its experations of 1864-65 is just con-labor. The row operations of 1864-65 is just con-cise for one of its cost much time and much longer than any cost much time and unquestionably abounds with brief and cona pure record. I sympactize deepy with the suf-ferings of many of you; and, if successful in ob-taining your support, I shall devote my best enburned to the water's edge. The Harold cleared constitutional, and further, however, that being Our New York Correspondence, from this port some five weeks since, and pro- a part of the organic law by which the court taining your adjust your interest. A War to be Made on the ceeded as far as Smithville on her voyage, when itself subsists, said court has neither the right the greater part of her crew was taken sick of nor the power to entertain the case, and theref re with the circulation of and unconditionally. He Whites by the Negro. NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1865. billious fever, and she could not go to sea in con- must submit to the same constitution which during the war, as you at' know, maligned The weather in this city at present is most deand villified, condemned and repudiated as a union sequence. She was loaded by Kidder & Morton, created and upholds both the indiciary and the bearing upon many disputed subjectecessarily licious. The skies are bluer than those of Italy; The same party still continue to hate Holand belonged to Oxley & Co., of Halifax, N. S. registry law. ication will be deferred in all probability. It Fellow-citizens, few politicians are without WHAT THE NEGRO MUST DO. The amount of her loss was not stated. Reverdy Johnson and ex-governor Pratt made the sunshine pure gold, and the air cool, fresh after the meeting of congress. ambition, and fewer still who will not swerve long speeches in opposition to the law. Johnson and invigorating. It is the weather for promen-INTERESTING TO DESERTERS FROM THE DRAFT. at times to accomplish their darling object: pronounced it in violation of the United States An order has been promulgated from the war A PRETTY PLACE .- Whitaker has unquestion-W. Holden has been the constant unswervades, for cards, parties and for oysters. Oysters, Constitution, and a nullity in itself, disfranchising department, releasing all persons held as deseting union standard bearer of our good old state, ably the nicest place that we know of at present. HOW HE SPEAKS OF THE PRESIDENT, you must know, are a speciality among New legal voters, making slaves of two-thirds of the and unless you stultify yourselves you capnot but It may be stated, without fear of contradiction. ters for non-compliance with the terms of the THE GOVERNMENT AND white men of Maryland and tyrannical democrats Yorkers. We do nothing without oysters. There several drafts, and promising that no further that he has the only book-store in town. It is

and unless you starting upport. give him your entire support. JOHN ROBINSON. 206-te. (ret. 25)

For Congress. We are authorized and requested to announce IOHN ROBINSON, of Wayne county, as a candidate for representative in congress from the second congressional district. Mr. Robinson is pledged Johnson and Governor Holden man. 203-tde (act. 20th.

We are authorized and requested to announce inflammatory speeches ever listened to, in an upthe name of H. A. BAGG, as a candidate for the ofnee of clerk of superior court for New Hanover county at the election to be held the 2d Thursday man's Home last night. A report or synopsis, as in November, the 9th prox.

To the Voters New Hanover County. ROBERT B. WOOD, Jr., announces himself as

Court, for the county of New Hanover, at the election to be held on Thursday, November 9th, 1865.

201-s

below, and the sentiments can be vouched for as being in the main strictly correct, as it fell from a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County his lips. There were about one hundred present, regularly organized as a meeting.

A Floyd,

agreeing to a verdict. Water street and thence to the guard house by the police vesterday. There was no need of asking the cause of their arrest, because they had been stealing, the counit could be gathered from the street, appears tenance of either testifying to the fact on first

ing as wishful for the "pretties" as a thief on the

ly been out of the jail for a few days, were

sight. UNCALLED FOR TELEGRAMS .- The following telegrams remain in the Wilmington Telegraph

office uncalled for : Richard Manning, T. T. Baur Wm. B. Bartow

of the other third. is an oyster saloon on every block. If your presecutions will be made for evasions of the not only a neat place but a pretty place, and The court's decision is expected in a few days. filled with all the latest and prettiest articles .--Troops of little boys and girls, the best judges The Saunders Abduction Case Again. Negros Must be in the Jury Box. of good things now-a-days, are always seen lingering around the doors of Whitaker,s, and look-

The trial of Adams, Clayton, and two men of over an oyster stew. Politics and oysters go self-imposed banishment in Canada or elsewherethe name of Bloosom, charged with kidnapping down naturally together. Without his oysters in fact to fill up the ranks of the producing pop-Geo. N. Saunders, has been up before a Canadian jury at Montreal. The evidence was very nearly

the same as in the former trial, and the Judge IN LIMBO .- Two negroes, one of whom had on- charged strongly against the accused, but the with a large party of Gothamites, and being jury failed to agree and were locked up from without civilization and oysters for three weeks negro regiment, made one of the most violent and marched up Market street from the direction of Saturday noon until Monday morning without

in the fall of the year. Arrived at Ottawa city, we put up at the hotel and I went out alone for a day. They are by no means improbable, although From Mississippi-The Rights of Freeomen walk. What should I see, in an obscure street,

Restrained. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 21, 1865.

stricting the rights and privileges of freedmen to was laid on the table by a large majority.

Death of Dr. Dwight. BOSTON, Oct. 23. The Rev. Dr. William T. Dwight, long regarded hotel than our whole party rushed frantically out President Johnson, in order to present to His as one of the ablest congregational clergymen in and in the space of an hour they had cleaned Excellency the following petition, sent to Prof. New England, died at Andover yesterday, aged Ottaway city of oysters and themselves of loose Archille Magni, by the committee in Milan. change.

but a little shanty with the sign, "ovsters served here in New York style." I entered, called for a In the Mississippi state senate, a resolution re- plate of raw and found that the oysters were canned. Tried a stew and liked it better. Or-

friends call to spend an evening you give them

ovsters. If you want to talk business you do it

I remember once travelling through Canada

a New Yorker is a lost man.

not certain. Petition from Italy in behalf of Jefferson Davis.

conscript law and its amendments. This piece of

government generosity is expected to release

many thousand of able-bodied voters from their

ulation of several states almost as rapidly as did

THE CASE OF WIRZ.

Reports are in circulation that the findings of

the military commission in Wirz' case have been

submitted to the President for approval, and that

the culprit will certainly be hanged on next Fri-

the disbandment of the armies last spring.

From Washington we are informed that on Saturday afternoon an Italian committee, comwhat the statute laws granted before the war, dered a broil and showed the Canadian how to posed of Prof. Achille Magni, Mr, Henry Tarcook it. Then pronounced it delicious, "Old della, who lately distinguished himself as general man," said I, when leaving, " before yonder sun in the union army, and Mr. Theodore Manera, has set you will be ovsterless." True enough, who fought for the independence of Italy, all no sooner did I mention my experiences at the residents of New York, gained an introduction to This gentleman, after introducing his honorable If you desire to mingle a little politics with your colleagues, explained to the President the object ovsters-which are very fine this year-I have a of their interview. nice little item for you. Mr. Carolan O'Brien MR. PRESIDENT: The public opinion in Italy, Bryant, of the New York Herald, has just been such as it may be represented by the former nominated by Tammany Hall for state senator ministers of the government, B. Ricasoli and from the district of the city that includes all there Minghetti, by the present premier, Gen. A. La was of old New York. Mr. Bryant's election is Marmora, a number of senators, by 161 reprecertain, for he is pretty sure to be emphatically sentatives, and by the most distinguished men endorsed by all the parties and factions in his and associations of that country, is in favor of district. This is another striking proof of the essupporting the humane idea of our great statestimation in which newspaper men are beginning man, Cesare Beccaria, i. e., to have capital punish to be held in this city. Raymond, of the Times, ment abolished. and Brooks, of the Express are already in con-In this enterprise toward progress and christian gress. Ben Wood, of the News, will soon join civilization, the Italians have already gained the approbation and support of the greatest and most them there, in spite of his recent copperhead sympathies. Now Bryant, of the Herald, is to go to liberal minded men in Europe, such as Victor the state senate, and you will remember that, on- Hugo, Louis Blane, Michelet, Jules Favre, Ho!ly a few months ago, James Gordon Bennett, the trendorff, Mittermeyer, R. Cobden, John Bright, sole editor of the same paper, was tendered the and the like. The executive committee esmission to France. Journalism in New York has tablished in Milan in order to carry into practice James M Baker, a rebel congressman, from seen its worst days, and now its progress will be this idea, among other measures, thought also of sending your excellency a petition, signed by Thurlow Weed, who recently purchased an inhundreds of their distinguished citizens, by from 5,000 ladies in Georgia, has been sent to terest in the Times, has been amusing the town Philosopher N. Tomasee, and by Gen. G. Gariby a very egotistical letter, claiming that he has baldi, begging that, in the name of humanity, withbeen manufacturing public men and controlling out offending the susceptibility of anybody, they the administration of the state government for might be permitted to beseach you to join in forty years. He more than insinuates that he is their views, and mainly in behalf of Jefferson the man who put down the rebellion and saved Davis. Here the President, with an accent of surprise, inturrupted the speaker, saying: "They asserts that he has manufactured are Millard plead for Jeff. Davis ?" "Yes," continued Prof. Filmore and Secretary Seward. He declares Magni, "they delegated us to present your exthat all the stories about his lobby jobs are false. cellency their original petition, and hope that by and that he never had anything to do with such vouchsafing their supplication you would crown this glorious country with the laurel of peace. mendous laugh. Your columns are so over- and give to all nations an unparalleled example crowded with advertisements that I have no hope of magnanimity and wisdom which will shine to of your publishing his letter, or I would send it all future generations, and bring blessings upon to you; but pray make room for one of Mr. Ben- you forever." The committee: Prof. ACHILLE MAGNI. upon it, in yesterday's Herald, in which the vet-Gen. HENRY FANDELLA. eran editor and satarist compares Weed to a poor THEODORE MANARA. Afterward the petition was handed by Mr. Magni to his excellency, and the honorable comtain of our state politics, and shows up the falsemittee took leave. hoods and inconsistencies of the republican par-

201-tde ()ct. 24th.

To the Voters of New Hanover County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the election to be held on Thursday, November 9, 1865, pledging myself, membered at full length but the substance was if elected, to discharge the duties to the best of my

ability-WM. M. HARRISS. Oct. 24.

The friends of W. M. HARRISS announce him as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. 200-te October 23

#### For Congress.

power of the negro. He referred in a sarcastic MR. EDITOR :- The friends of C. C. CLARK manner to the visit of Gen. Howard to the south Esq., of Craven county, announce him as a candidate to represent the 2nd Congressional District, and said that he had come here to conciliate the in the next United States Congress. 199-tde. they should be made to kneel and bow. He had Oct. 21st.

#### I 'r Sheriff.

WE are authoriz d to announce RICHARD J. JONES. The present Sheriff, as a candidate for re-election.

Election to be held on the second Thursday in November. 199-te Wilmington, Oct. 21.

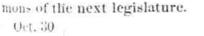
To the Voters of New Hanover County. these leagues, he spoke of a negro woman getting 1 TAKE this method of announcing myself as in a street car in Philadelphia. The conductor a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Han- put her out at a street corner. This fellow over county, at the election to be held on Thurswss' handed over to one of these day, November 9, 1865, pledging myself, if elect-ed, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully amount of money sufficient to pay her fare on and to the best of my ability. the cars for a thousaud years. He did not seek

S. R. BUNTING. 199-te New Hanover co., N. C., Oct. 21, 1865,

> The Next Legislature. For the Senate, ROBERT STRANGE. For the House of Commons, ROBERT COWAN. OWEN FENNELL

The above gentlemen will be voted for by the electors of New Hanover county at the ensuing that negro was capable; without this he would election for members of the next Legislature. MANY VOTERS. 198-te. Oct. 20

The friends of Dr. JOSHUA C. WALKER, announce him as a candidate for the house of com-



#### The Next Legislature.

The names of the following gentlemen are presented to the voters of New Hanover county as candidates to represent them in the next Legislature of North Carolina. They are well-known dizens, and will make faithful and efficient representatives, and it is believed will consent to serve at whatever personal sacrifice :--FOR THE SENATE

	FOR THE SENATE.	
	EDWARD D. HALL.	
x	FOR THE HOUSE.	
. *	ROBERT H. COWAN.	
1. C	JOHN R. HAWES.	
Oct. 30,		

THE WEEKLY WILMINGTON war of races.

This negro devoted himself more particularly to the white men, the government at large, and

south at heart, that he was a democrat, and that

the government had put the negro in a horrible

pit without resources to extricate himself, and

gone away without doing the negro any good.

He advised the negros to league together and

resist or defend themselves against the measures

now enforced everywhere, both north and south.

North Carolina back into the union with the same

of the "miserable rebel newspapers." In

social position with the whites. He would not

have it. He wanted judicial equality. He want-

ed to be represented in the jury box. If a ne-

gro is to be tried, said he, let him be tried by

twelve black, instead of white men. As to the

not want it. If he had the right of suffrage he

wanted the right of representation also. He did

not want to be compelled to vote for a white

This is but the fairest light that can be given

this fellows harangue. It was highly applauded

by the negroes present, and more particularly in

his abuse of the government and its officials .--

He then went so far as to abuse the officers of

his regiment. His speech was filled entire with

If a white man would dare to utter such sen-

timents as those of this negro, he would be

swung up even here in Wilmington by the people.

He is tampering with the feelings of a dar gerous

element, because they are ignorant and easily led

estray. Many more such infiammatory speeches

would be a great step towards bringing about a

just such sentences as these reported above.

the work of the white man.

GEN. HOWARD.

Equality.

A negro parson, said to be a chaplain of a

stairs room on Dock street, just below the Sea-

He Does not Want Suffrage Without inside of a jail.

H. B. Hardy, Chas. M. Graham, Clement Richardson, F. L. Burr, K. Frederick, Jas. Abell. everything affecting both the religion and social

DUE.-The steamer Wm. P. Clyde, of Bradley & 71 years. right of the negro. His remarks cannot be re-Woehler's line, and the Twilight, of Harris & if not the positive remark that President Johnson Howell's line, are expected from New York towas not fit to hold the position he occupied, that day. Busy times will take place after their arrival. he had the interest of the white people of the

BELOW .- The schooner Othello arrived over the main bar yesterday afternoon, from Charleston, consigned to the quartermaster's departnow it should be made to feel and dread the ment.

#### Hotel Arrivals.

CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 30, 1865. south, which, instead of trying to conciliate them Hon S H Rogers, Raleigh J T Thompson, J Thompson, L B Smith, Smithville Jos J Burgess, Miss Mary E Hill, Clinton Juo J Peterson, So Ex Co J C Dunbar, Prof H D Towers, N Y P P Mekins, Wright, South Carolina T B Braddy and wife, W H Patta, Yanceyville Miss Nichols, R B Lutterloh, Greham NC The President wished, and had tried to bring WD Carmichael, Marion, J B Smith, Smithville N C Dr O Hadley, Richmond co laws of 1860. He spoke of the character BJ Buckley, Mail Ag't W C Hannum, Columbus co J A Totten, J B Boone, Sumter S C & W R R illustrating the influence to be exerted by Jos Brinkman,

BAILEY'S HOTEL, OCTOBER 30, 1865. M Brown, Charlotte Jno S Powers, Vt Ed McQueen, Lumberton B T French, N Y C R J Kellom, N H Ambs, Columbia S C Legg, Smithville

W B Turner, Boston A H Guthrie, Smithville

AT NASHVILLE.

#### low, paltry, contemptible right of suffrage, he did Progress of the Work of Excavation

man. He wanted a negro to represent him, if We have already published an account of the alleged startling discovery of a huge cave under not be satisfied. He then abused the white men the Nashville cemetery, which is supposed to be north as well as south. He illustrated his antiinhabited by a gang of daring murderers and pathy to the white men by the case of B. J. robbers. Persons have been garroted and robb-White, a white man shot by a negro, a few weeks ed near its entrance and elsewhere in the city, so since. He had inquired into the character of frequently as to cause alarming apprehensions, this man White, and he only regretted that he and all sorts of stories regarding the parties guilwas not the one who had shot him. He advised ty of the deeds. The discovery of this cave, in bureau, will resign on November 1. E. A. Rolthe negros hereafter to defend themselves. If a connection with the fact that as fast as the exca- lins, the present assistant commissioner, will prowhite man injures or kills one of you, said he. vation progresses, fresh dirt is thrown up from bably succeed him. kill two or three white men for it. The negro the inside, has given rise to the wildest stories of should not allow any privileges to be taken with his family-they were not to be menials, to do

Union, in speaking of the affair, says : We yesterday visited the cave recently disovered, which enters the rocks in the Chattanooga railroad cut. and which is supposed, by many, not only to be a den of robbers, but to contain a number of the villains now. The entrance is at a point opposite the junction of the two branches of the road, and but little beyond Steifel's brewery. The cut is there some been blown ashore near Cape Breton. thirty feet deep, and there is a seam in the rocks which looks as if the layers of limestone had once been broken by some terrible convulsion of nature. The mouth of the cavern barely admits a man, crawling on his hands and knees : but a short distance in, it becomes larger, being some three feet broad, and three and a half or four feet

in height. At the front, there is a large pile of dirt, apparently loose, and but recently deposited John Mitchell not Released. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 23, 1865.

John Mitchell has not been released, but is still here a prisoner.

## **NEWS BREVITIES.**

The broken levees along the Mississippi, in Louisiana, are to be rebuilt, at the expense of the state

The republicans of Colorado have nominated William Gilpin for governor of the state, when admitted to the union.

General E. A. Paine, having been found guilty by court martial, of a violation of the articles of war, was sentenced to receive a reprimand from the president, but the president has remitted the sentence.

Florida, has been pardoned. most rapid.

A petition for the pardon of Jefferson Davis, the president. A brother of Jefferson Davis has claimed Jeff.'s

property in Mississippi, but the freedmen's bureau refuses to yield it up. Henry A. Wise has claimed his property in the union. Among the many people whom he

Virginia, but, as he refuses to take an oath of allegiance, it will not be given up to him. President Johnson says that every dollar of the rebel debt should be repudiated.

The freedmen's bureau is restoring large matters. Of course these statements raise a treamounts of property in Mississippi to its owners, The receipts of internal revenue on Thursday were \$250,000.

Secretary McCulloch has announced that he nett's most vigorous and humorous editorials will receive call loans in gold, for which certificates of deposit will be given.

By the burning of the depot at Chicago, on lunatic winding up the sun for next day. It af-Wednesday, the Michigan Central Railroad lost fords a most interesting glimpse behind the cur-\$250,000.

A pork packing establishment was burned, on tisan attacks upon General Slocum. General Thursday, in Chicago. The loss was \$100,000. Barlow, the republican candidate, who still keeps Commissioner Orton, of the internal revenue his place in the army, said of Slocum, in a speech delivered at Brooklyn last evening, "I have great

respect for this distinguished soldier, for his character, for his military achievements." This ought The gale on Thursday of last week caused to end the "cotton thief" slanders that the repub-

the existence of caves beneath the city. The many marine disasters all along the Atiantic licans are industriously circulating. coast.

> The wall of French, Richard & Co.'s building, at Tenth and Market streets, Philadelphia, recently burned, was blown down. Three persons were injured, and a fourth is supposed to be Phillips is very violent, and denounces Johnson buried under the ruins.

The steamer Circassian, from Bremen, has

Spain is again threatening Chili, and war may begin at any moment. approbation of the white people there must be a

On September 1 there was a terrible hurricane failure. I think Beecher is the most sensible of in the China Seas, by which several American the three, and that he is at length beginning to vessels were destyoaed.

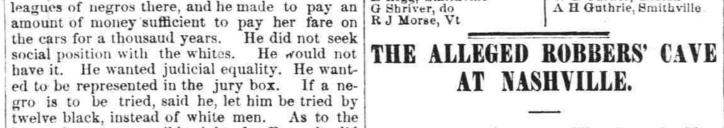
A book just published in London is called "The Making it Pay.

PETITION OF ITALIANS.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE ) NATIONAL MONUMENT TO THE FIRST SUP-PORTER OF THE ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, CESARE BECCARIA, PLAZZA BORROMEO, No. 5, MILAN, July 21, 1865. To His Excellency, ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States of America.

A nation still far from that fullness of life and power to which she is entitled, may, even under lar speeches lately delivered by Wendell Phillips, the necessity of appealing to the Universal Brotherhood in order to overcome the last obstacle to her revival, has, in a special degree, the right of speaking in the name of humanity, without offending anybody's pride. Therefore, we hope that you, in receiving our supplication, will forget that we are citizens of a foreign nation, and will remember only that we are men and your own policy at the south which does not meet with the brethren.

The death of President Lincoln plunged us into mourning; but the execution of Davis would make us blush. We cannot comprehend through comprehend the real, practical issues before us. what necessity the justice of a great and victori-Seward is a politician, who thinks to disarm his ous people could imitate the vengeance of an as-A book just published in London is called The Art of Bringing Up One's Daughter Badly, and enemies by praising them, and who is fighting sassin, detested even by your vanquished as inhard to keep his seat in the cabinet. Phillips is famous. We cannot understand why the Ameri-



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#### per in North Carolina.

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for everything and everybody is overloaded with moving this the workmen are engaged. The business, but in other ways it is a dead failure .- progress made, however, is very slow, on account A whole day passes now without a variation from of the difficulty in getting the dirt out of the hews by telegraph and the mails up to the hour of the usual hum-drum style of the previous one. - mouth of the cave, it being necessary to convey going to press; New York and European Gossip; A position on the street corners is no place for it all in a small box, the men lifting it foot by choice stories and poetry : religious intelligence ; sight seeing, nor is any other, for every one is foot and crawling after it. There are those who agricultural information; weekly review of the alike now-a-days. It appears as if the whole believe that there are robbers in it now, and that population have shut their eyes to everything and they have learned that they are discovered, and TERMS.-Per year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; stopped up their ears to all that they might hear. have purposely blocked it up. If such is the ces to confess his having been sadly miss-led, if It is really believed that if the devil were to die, case, they can pile in the dirt much faster than it not absolutely miss-taken.

A limited number of advertisements only will as close as the location is to this, the intelligence can be taken out, as they have more room to would be at least a week reaching here and then work. It is believed that the cave connects itself with another in circulating. Everything is dull. Who

can doubt it?

customers somewhat.

very fiue indeed.

All will see her of course.

A GREAT LOSS .- The greatest loss experienced

THEATRE .- The performance of the "Angel of

Midnight" last evening was deserving of high

commendation, and shows that a proper regard

for study will not prove unavailing. The dance

was very good, and the afterpiece of Betsy Baker

Miss Sallie Partington appears this evening .-

that of human life is four hundred thousand dollars on board the steamer Republic foundered at who resides in the vicinity, we learn that the cave

sea, and after this was the loss of a quantity of has long been known.

Drake's plantation bitters by the same vessel, a He says that soon after the cut was made, it was a great resort for boys; that his own used large lot of which was said to be on board that ill-fated vessel. The greater loss at present arises to play in it. That while he never was in it himfrom the fact that they are not to be had when self, and does not know of any grown men who ordered, the demand so far exceeding the ability ever explored it, his boys, and those of his neighto manufacture that for weeks orders remain unbors, reported that they had been in a long disfilled. Drake has been complained of for not tance, and that it became quite large, a short dis-

supplying the demand very often and it is now tance in. He did not know if any of them had high time that he was trying to accommodate his ever been at the end of it.

We scarcely are prepared to believe that there are any men in the cave now ; but there are many

the Mc'Nary vault, but that is only conjecture.

As yet nothing has been found, but one or two

playing cards; but this must not be taken as evi-

who do believe it, and they are not visionaries. but men whose judgments are entitled to respect. Strong guards are posted at the entrance of the cave, and also at the Mc'Nary vault; and unless there is some other outlet to the cave. if

there are robbers in it, they will ultimately be compelled to come out.

#### Naturalization.

MAYOR'S COURT .- What there is left of this The secretary of the interior has decided that flung himself out of the six-story window of a or later, yield to all our demands. The rumors Signed by the executive committee for the time-honored city institution still hangs fire .--a person born in the United States, and who re- house on the Quai Valmy, because he experienc- did not effect the markets, which are still steady, erection of a monument to Cesare Beccaria and There is hardly so much court as there was a moves to a foreign country, and takes the oath of ed a similar refusal.

DULL.-The town is dull, not in a business way, there, completely blockading it up, and it is in

something to do with the transaction.

The woods near Rome, dried by the drought. have been burned, and numerous wild boars roasted alive were found.

"How many a poor fellow," said Mr. Quilp yesterday, "has returned from the watering pla-

A young music teacher of St. Louis was killed by his horse, on which he was mounted, rearing up on his hind feet, and falling over backward upon him, mashing in his skull.

Learning that good borrowers could obtain by shipwreck during the late gale, aside from dence that robbers-or even any men have been in loans at easy rates the Saturday Press sent one bonds and the security not so good. They will rope to your shores. it. While conversing with a citizen-agentleman of the best borrowers it knows into Wall street and he couldn't raise a dollar.

Chief Justice Chase's junketting tour with his friends on the Commodore Perry, on the lakes. costs the country \$2,000, a bill to that amount having been presented to the collector of Buffalo, sent by him to the treasury department, and returned with the order to pay it. That's the radical regard for the people's pocket.

The Boston police department has won a literary status. Its chronological history for two hundred and thirty-four years has been prepared by Edward R. Savage, who has had fifteen years' experience in the service. Mr. Savage is shrewd and witty, and with his facts and recollections of a war with England, growing out of the diplo- dessor. has produced a valuable and entertaining book.

residing in the Rue Rambuteau, destroyed himendure the refusal of a young lady whom he pas-

sionately loved. Another person, also au Italian, fighting for awhile at least. England will, sooner fasces of their lictors.

simply a monomaniac, who ought to be locked | can Union should be less sure either of its great-Mr. Brown, married man, of New Jersey, is up in some lunatic asylum. He re-delivers his ness or its integrity, if to so much bloodshed dead. Mrs. Brown and an ounce of arsenic had speech at the Cooper Institute this evening, and during the war this one drop more, coldly spilled there may be a disturbance. He is one of the in peace, should not be added. Davis, from his most inconsistent men I ever knew, and manages scaffold, would say, "Then I make you tremble." to get on all sides of every question, sooner or Battling for freedom and justice against the inlater. To one thing only is he faithful, and that stitutions and prejudices of old Europe, we have is to the negro. Upon this point I sincerely be- up to the present, strenuously advocated that lieve him to be insane. Still, he never puts his where freedom reigns thence violence is banishtheories into practice; never fights for them; ed; where the people are sovereign there the makes money out of his lectures, and is only fit hangman is not their minister. To the timid and to talk and scold, and utter refited Billingsgate. incredulous we have until now pointed out the Both the Fenians and the Mexican republic example of our states; but if a contrary example

You have no doubt noticed the trio of singu-

Secretary Seward and Henry Ward Beecher, in

regard to President Johnson's restoration policy.

as three-quarters traitor. Seward is very cheer-

ful and praises everybody. Beecher is very poli-

tic, and, while he clings to his idol, the negro,

he still admits candidly and distinctly that any

will soon have bonds for sale in this market in should henceforth support him who founds order quantities to suit purchasers. Indeed, the Mexi- on terror-if that beneficial influence which has can bonds are already advertised. I don't see fostered liberty in Europe should no longer be how they are to be sold. The interests they offer shed from America-the fatal contagion of legal is not any larger than that of the United States' violence may, perhaps, begin to extend from Eu-

certainly be pushed by the press and every pos- It has been said that republics are more inexsible assistance afforded them; but still, unless orable than tyrants; that tyrants may practice our capitalists have more sympathy with strug clemency from fear, ambition or a sudden imgling republicans than I give them credit for, the pulse of national goodness; that republics, on bonds will not sell very rapidly. With the bold the contrary, fear no censure, seek no applause-Fenians the case is different. The servant girls are heartless. But we know that the president of and laboring men will absorb these bonds in spite your republic can feel for every one. Abraham of the warning of the priests. They are to be is- Lincoln would not have deserved either such dogsued in small denominations, tens, twenties, and ged hatred from the wicked or such genuine, earfifties, and will go off like hot cakes. Many a nest love and sorrow from the good, had he not person will invest ten dollars, just for the fun of gained from triumphs of war the sublime force the thing. The Fenian congress, at Philadelphia, to command pardon from the victors to the conadjourned yesterday. We will probably have a quered. Now the attention of all, as well as our report of the proceedings before this reaches you. prayer, is directed toward your excellency, the In connection with the congress the probabilities heir of the task and virtues of your great prede-

matic correspondence between Minister Adams While public opinion in Europe compels the and Earl Russel, are of some importance. We monarchs to mitigate the rigour of the laws by In Paris, Mr. B-, a Florentine by birth, know not whether the sonth is ready for another exercising their "right of grace," the friends of war : I can assure you that the north is not .- human progress are tremblingly awaiting your self with carbonic acid gas, because he could not That's the plain fact, all bluster aside. Conse- action, and hoping that the American people, at quently. I don't imagine that there will be any least in time of peace, will take the axe from the

ARIEL. for the abolition of capital punishment.

## with a fair demand.