## THE COMMERCIAL, WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1851. ELECTION DAY.

Next Thursday is the day for electing members of Congress in this State. We expect a quiet time of it here-but in some of the other Dis-tricts there is much excitement. We will not and must be paid. peculate about results at this time, as a few days will settle the matter.

### RETRACTION.

We mid on Saturday that when it " rained milk porridge our dish was always upside down." But received quite a lot of Cantalopes, of fine flavor, from Dr. Toono, of the excellent quality he always raises. The Doctor knows how to do the thing handsomely on all occasions.

DEATH OF GEN. DEARBORN. Gen. HENRY A. S. DRABBOAN died in Portland, Maine on Tuesday last, aged 70 years. He was

in public life a conscientious patriot and in private life an honorable and accomplished gentle-

WESTMINSTER REVIEW. We have received the July number of the Westminster Review, republished by Leonard Scott & Co. 79 Fulton street, New York, at \$8 per annum; a cheap and valuable work.

THE AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW. We are obliged to the Proprietors of the above work, for the numbers from January to July, inclusive. Its title gives an idea of its character in only one point. There is a variety of interesting matter of a miscellaneous character in this work. Published by Mr. D. W. HOLLY, 120 Nassau street, New York, at five dollars a year, in advance.

ARCHBISHOP BUGHES. The following is an extract from a speech, made

by Archbishop Heaues, at the late banquet given in honor of himself in New York.

I have been rebuked by the public press, which knows nothing of me, for daring to speak against certain parties in Europe who aim at the destruction of society there, and who call themselves re-formers of the social system. I have been called to account, and because I could not sympathize with these men and their principles, torsooth, I have been told that I was no friend to freedom or liberty. When men are imbued with the idea of destroying their fellow men by every means-and this is no calmmny, for it is avowed by themselves -can I do otherwise than denounce and condemn them ? A little incident will illustrate the character of this class. A traveler through Europe has at times occasion, as every traveller has, to go into a barber's shop, where in the course of conversation upon politics he is told that there is no freedom as things exist, that the government is not republican, that the true republic which will soon triamph dwells with this barber and his fellows, and that the "people" abould come into power before perfect liberty can be established.

h comes and you get the upper hand you blish the guiloti "Oh no," replies the barber, "we shall have no need of the gallotine; it will not be necessary, our knives will do the work." And while saying this he flourishes his razor most unpleasantly about the traveller's head. Now these are the feelings and this is the character of the men at the head of the so-called revolutionary movements in Europe. It is the custom to identify the Pricst with the Altar, and to look upon the censure of a political of this object. I ask you, young gentlemen in parson, as an attack upon the denomination to which he belongs. We shall, nevertheless, enter our protest against the doctrines of this pompous and meddling aristocrat, in holy vestments. . The "certain parties in Europe" of which this Prelate speaks, are the democrats of Europe, who your efforts may cause to brighten more rapiply. are contending for the rights of man, and enden- 1 ask you, I implore you, to be faithful to your obvoring to bring reform into the musty despotisms on the continent, in Church and State. We submit to the judgment of our readers, if the ridiculous story about the Barber, furnishes any proof that these leaders desire to "destroy their fellow men by every means." A long time ago, perhaps 55 years, a similar occurrence happened to the Duke of Wellington, then Marquis of Wessley, in the city of Edinburg-with the additional cir- the innumerable channels through which your incumstance that the Barber drew the back of his | fmence circulates. True, indeed, Providence has razor across the nobleman's throat. No one saw in this circumstance the design of the Republicans of Scotland to " destroy their fellow men by every means."

The Protestant Enisconal Church of the As-

visit to the South, where his appeal has been sing !" cheerfully and liberally responded to; although we have occasion to retract the sentiment convey- the citizens to whom he appealed were laid under ed in that reperated adage. On Saturday last we heavy demands for building of churches and objects of Missions.

Mr. M. comes strongly recommended from the Bishop of his Diocese, to Bishop Ives of this Diocese, and the Rev. Dr. DRANE of this Barish.

zens will be responded to with the same liberality taining from some of your learned readers, a corthat he has met with in other parts of the South. "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord.'

We insert a letter of the Right Rev. Bishop GADSDEN, of South Carolina, in reference to the objects of the Church, and the occasion of Mr. MVERLE's visit to the South :

"CHARLESTON, May 9, 1851. "The Church of the Ascension in the City of Washington, (under the care of the Rev. Mr. Gillies, a worthy Presbyter of the P. E. Church of the U.S. of America.) contemplates the providing of seats for those persons whose means are limit The agent of the said church, Mr. David Myerle, is now in this city, seeking the assistance of the pious and benevolent, for the payment of a debt resting on the said institution. By request, commend this object to the consideration of the sed. C. E. GADSDEN. Eishop of the Diocese of S. C. charitably disposed.

### [FOR THE COMMERCIAL.] EDUDATION, No. 5.

Allow me, my dear Sir, to tl ank you most kindly and truly for your goodness and generosity in giving "Amous" ready access to the columns of your interesting Paper. You feel, no doubt, as I do, that in a cause like this all hands and hearts should be engaged. Your kindness will be appreciated by an enlightened community.

I see the means of knowledge multiplied a huudred fold and extended every where : I see institutions of learning planted on the ruins of superstition and barbarism: I see the world peopled with cultivated minds: I see truth and virthe reigning over all. Hail, then intellectual age ! Come and renovate man's intellect as well as his heart! Be it so that it is my privilege to witness thy auspicious dawn-yet I believe that in thy noonday splendors.

Scholars at Smithville and elsewhere, be not "Ay yes," says the traveller, "and when this contented with ordinary attainments, with mod- words, and those as hot as fire, has commenced erate aims, or with an indifferent performance of again. Mr. Rhett had taken his passage for Euthe tasks assigned you. Let your aims be high. Remember that nothing can absolve you from the and virtue a universal dominion. And forget not that their triumph must be identified with the triumph of Christianity; and that, in the promotion of Christianity, though you do much more, you most effectually labor for the accomplishment behalf of your country, who has much good and active service for you to perform ; in behalf of the world, that requires your aid to carry forward the work of her renovation ; in behalf of the golden age which at least is only dawning, and which ligations as scholars. Then shall learning, virtue. and peace, recognise their obligations to won by shedding their hallowed influences around your footsteps, by appearing as chief mourners at your funeral, and by unitedly entwining a wreath to lay upon your grave. And young ladies, too, recollect the place you must fill in the various departments of human life; designated to you your appropriate spheres and though it be a retired and quiet sphere, it is a glorious sphere notwithstanding;-glorious, because Heaven has crowded it with the means of honorable influences. Contemplate woman in her own dwelling, and as participating in the headship of a family; I do not disparage but honor her, when I say that her throne is in the nursery, and beside the cradle. Here it is that she presides at the very fountain of public weal or wo. Here she sits at the most quiet of all vocatious-that of a mother, and atters words of "instruction, or counsel, or prayer, that reach only the car of her child, and the ear of her Father in Heaven, which yet, a few years hence, may be felt in every pulsation of the body politic. It belongs to you to form the characters of those who are to occupy high places, to supply by your wisdom and care tionists and the people had possession of Paris the intellectual and moral material, out of which the fabric of society, as it is to exist in the next generation, will be formed. Yes, the obscurest of you all. I hesitate not to say, has a hand on the springs of our national prosperity. As the standard of female character among us sinks or rises I confidently expect that both our political and religious horizon, will become more deeply overcast, or the clouds that now darken them will pass away. Who, then, cannot see that female educa-Papal Government was brought back by French tion is among the weightier matters of public interest, or who will be indifferent to an enterprize which has this for its object ? Mothers give the first direction to the mind of a child; but surely she cannot communicate what she has never learned; and if she has an undisciplined and unfurnished mind, and especially if she has loose he moral principles along with it, what else can be expected than that the earliest and most decisive influence upon the child, will be an influence of evil. Go on, then young ladies, and store your minds with the treasures of learning, for on this ground alone your country and the world have a high claim upon you. And now, Guardians, Teachers, Patrons of the Carolina Male and Female Seminary, in conclu-

tion, I cannot address you in a more suitable manner than in the language of one of your own number\* on a similar occasion :-- "From my This Church is located at Washington City and own number\* on a similar occasion;---"From my has provided a large number of its pews for the heart I wish prosperity to your admirable zeal of all we have and are, upon the altar of liberty, whenever the hour for action comes, and that we drvice of the poor. A large proportion of the lofty enterprise. May the institution fulfil the congregation is of that character. The Rector highets hopes of the most sanguine of its friends L. I. GILLIES, has officiated for many years without May the good and the great, even from distant compensation. A debt of upwards of \$4,000 has regions turn towards it an inferested, approving, been hanging over it for many years, which has grateful eye. May every page of its history bear retarded its prosperity. It is now coming due some record of God's favoring Providence ! May the commanding eminence which it is to occupy, Mr. DAVID MYERLE, the Agent appointed to col- lifting it towards the fountain of natural light. tect funds for the liquidation of this debt, and prove emblematical of its yet loftier intellectual who gives his services gratuitously, without ex- and moral position, elevating it into communion pense to the Church, is now in this town, from his with the fountain of all spiritual light and bles-

Yours, respectfully, AMICUS.

## \* Rev. J. H. BARNT, PRINCIPAL of the Seminary

FOR THE COMMERCIAL. MR. EDITOR: Will you be good enough to inert the following difficult Latin sentence (difficult, at least, to very many, who have endeavored We hope that Mr. MYERLE's appeals to our citi- to solve it) in your paper for the purpose of obrect rendering. It has already been handed to 4 number of individuals who have not been able to translate it satisfactorily. We should be glad and grateful, if some one will favor us in this matter, and also give his name that we may know to whom we are indehted.

Yours with respect.

A TEACHER. "Homo, in Hispaniam natura, naturam vitium visum."

### THINGS IN S. CAROLINA.

We make the following extract from an Editori-I in the Southern Standard, which shows that the co-operation party are not disposed to put up patiently with the free speaking of the immediate secessionists. We may observ here, however, that there is scarcely a shade of difference in the sentiments of the people of South Carolina, as to what should be the position of the South, when' fully organized.

"If calling all those who differ from him, submissionists," "cowards," and ' traitors" could establish a character for courage in a speaker, then Mr. Rhett's claim in that respect may now be considered as beyond dispute. We have never heard an address which contained more of these exceedingly tasteful and gentlemanly expressions. Mr. Rhett commenced by informing the audience that the trace was at end, and indeed, if he had spared that information, a very few sentences would have satisfied them that it was so, as far as he was concerned. He expressed his gratification that he was now free to fight the battle in his own way, and he promised victory, though he at the same time made very significant reference our children and children's children shall rejoice to a Roman General who, after his defeat, was congratulated upon saving a fragment of his army. But the truce is at an end, the civil war, a war of

Carolina, we are absolved from that allegiance the moment she determines to leave the Con-

will look with feelings of the deepest mortification upon any act of our State that may be influenced by a dread of consequences." These things shew that there is a prospect of

great excitement between the parties. Indeed the language now used by both, is about as severe. as any in political controversy,

ARRIVAL OF THE



Decline in Cotton-Breadstuffs Lower, &c.

Since the arrival of the steamer Washington, announced in Saturday's Commercial, the above named vessel has arrived, which gives us, altogether, 7 days later news from Europe than by previous arrivals.

New York, July 31 .- The Niagara has arrived from Liverpool, bringing three days later intelligence than that brought by the Washington. The Niagara reached her wharf about 5 o'clock. Judge Duncan, of Va., is among the passengers. ENGLAND.

The weather was fine and a good harvest anti cipated .- The attendance at the great exhibition was as large as ever, the daily number of visiters averaging 60 000. A line of screw propellers is about being established between Liverpool and

Brazil A company is forming in London for two steamers between Galway and New York.

The Royal Agricultural meeting, at Windsor, was attracting crowds of visiters. Trade indicates a general increase of activity,

which is only checked by the dullness of the Liverpool Cotton market. Liverpool July 15th .- A riot between rival Irish-

men has occurred here, in which three persons ere killed and many wounded. In the English House of Lords the bill admit-

ting ----- to a seat in Parliament was again rejected by a vote of 144 to 168. Our despatch does not mention the name of the person alluded

In Parliament, Huseman's attack upon the Episcopate, and particularly upon the revenues of the Bishoprics has been frequently recurred to, and always excites much warm debate. This will probably lead to a formal statement of all the

REV. DR. BACON-NARROW ESCAPE: Our fellow-citizen, the Rey, Dr. Bacon, came near osing his life by the hands of assassing. in June

last, as we learn from his family here, who received letters from him last evening. It appears that he and his son, and the Rev. Mr. Marsh, the latter a Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., Mosul, were pushing their way between Mosul and Oooomiah, when they were overtaken or mot a party of the warlike Kurds, who captured them and made them all prisoners. A conspiracy had been formed for the purpose of murdering the whole party, but they were happily delivered from the hands of their enemies, and returned in safety to

Mosul. Dr. Bacon's letter, containing the above information, is dated Mosal, June 9th .- New Haven Pall., Saturday.

\* The following (from the Philadelphia Ledger) is a more extended 'account of the calamity at Brownstown, alluded to in a telegraph despatch : telegraphic despatch was yesterday received by Mr. Joseph Hall from Wilkesbarre, giving information of a terrible disaster having occurred on Saturday night at Brownstown, Bradford county, about twenty miles below Towanda. A shanty, used by the contractors and laborers on the extension of the North Branch Canal caught fire, and Abraham Fisher and his son Henry, two of the contractors, Mr. Flanagan, superintendant, and Goldsmith, the cook, all perished in the flames. Nothing was left of the building and its contents, and the charred remains of Mr. Fisher and his son were brought down to Wilkesbarre yesterday. The elder Mr. Fisher was about forty eight years of age, and leaves a wife and three children living at Wilkesbarre. The son was a young man, aged about twenty-three .--The father had just returned from Towanda, with his estimates and the funds to pay off the hands, and this money was probably also consumed. The origin of the fire is not known; but it s probable that it was caused by lightning, which might have exploded the stock of powder on hand for blasting, James C. Hall, is now the only sur-

viving partner in the firm of contractors on this section The Inquirer's account however, countenances

a horrible suggestion It is supposed that the sum of about \$3,000

was in the shanty, and from the fact that the mon were to have been paid off on Monday morning, it is believed that some evil disposed persons robbed the place, and then added a deeper crime by arson and murder.

Navigation on the Pennsylvania Canal Resumed.

HARRISDURG, July 31. Mr. Anderson, the supervisor on the canal, in the region laid waste by the late storm on the Juniata, has so far accomplished the work of repair, that boats were enabled to pass through Mill Creek Aqueduct last night. If no accident happens, he is confident that the whole line of canal will be in operation this evening.

TO TAKE OUT STAINS PROM WOOLLS IS If on woollon from grease, scrape a little French chalk on the spot. If of paint, rab in spirits of turpentine with a flannel. If of discoloration from any acid, the color may perhaps be restored by rubbing a solution of carbonate of seda or magnesia on the part. In this case, avoil the use of soap with the water, as the former will restore the red appearance.-Anon.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! IMPOR TANT TO OVSPEPTICS .- Dr. J. S. HOUGH TON'S PEPSIN, the True Digestice Fluid, or Gas trie Juice, prepared from RENNET, or the Fourth Stomuch of the OX, after directions from Baron LIEBIG, the grant Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HAUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonder'ul temedy for INDIGESTION, DYS-PEPSIA, JAUNDICE. LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, and DEBILITY, curing after NATURE'S OWN METHOD. by NATURE'S NATURE'S OWN METHOD, by NATURE'S OWN AGENT, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, tad nished by agents gratis. See notice in advertising

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PORT OF WILMINGTON, AUGUST 5.

### ARRIVED

Schr. Wm. Hart, Orten, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss, with mdze. to sundry persons. 8. Norwegian barque Emigrant, Obsen, from N. York to J. & D. McRae & Co. in ballast. Schr. Alaric, Pearson, from New York, in 65hours, to DeRosset & Brown, with mdse, to sun-

dry persons Schr. John Potts Brown, Collett, from Philadelphia to DeRosset & Brown. 4. Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shal-

lotte, to Chadbourne & Hooper, with Spirits Turpentine and Rosin.

Bark Prospect, Dow, from New York, to Adums, Brother & Co.

### CLEARED.

Exports Schr. L. P. Smith, 605 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 644 bbls. Rosin, 12,090 feet S. S. Lum-

## MANUFACTURED TOBACCO

FROM RICHMOND, VA. FEW packages and bailance of J. Ender's favorite brands happen to be here now on sale, advertised to avoid disappointing old customers-

l case of 24 dwarf boxes 5s; \* E boxes of lis and 5s.; Apply soon, to DEROSSET & BROWN, Wilmington, Aug. 5. 60-3w-R. W. B.

## JUST RECEIVED.

SPLENDID Assortment of real English Sin-A gle and Double guns, made expressly to order, POLLEY & HART. August 2.

## PER SCHR. ALARIC.

BBLS, of fresh ground Flour; 1) boxes No. I Colgare's Soap; 10 boxes of fresh Soda Crackers;

We are pleased with the remarks of the New York Tribune on this subject, and quote them accordingly:

"Where are the facts on which a clergyman, in high station, might presume to assert that the Democratic leaders in Europe desire and intend to make their advent to power an era of promiscuous slaughter and anarchy? Where are the facts to prove that the "people," either in France or Italy, are so full of ferocity and bloodthirstiness, that when their focs are in their hands they will tear them in pieces like tigers, or cut them up like the Archbishop's barber ?

" After the 24th of February, 1848, the revoluand of France, and they abolished the gullotine for political offences.

" After the 1st of December, 1849, the revolutionists and the people had possession of Rome and its territories. Where was the bloodshed, where the gullotine, where the assassins' knives ? The truth is undeniable that for a hundred years Rome had not been so peaceful, nor life so sacred. and that the poignard did not return, until the bayonets

" Possibly the Archbishop will obliterate such facts as these from history and from the memory of Americans by telling this story of a barber flourishing his razor."

SUPERIOR COURTS. The Judges of the Superior Court will ride the pening Fall Circuit In the following order:	
T. Edenton,	Judge Scttle.
2 Newbern,	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
S. Raleigh,	Judge Caldwell.
4. Hillshorough,	AND A REAL PROPERTY SHOPPING A REVIEW
5. Wilmington,	Judge Bally.
6. Saliobury,	Judge Manly,
T Merenplown	Judge Battle.

rope, but now he will not desert his State. "He will go to the country and will speak upon every obligations to do your utmost to give learning hilf where he can get a spot of ground to stand upon ! We sincerely hope that he will. If his intemperate zeal makes as many converts to our cause in the country as it has done in Charleston. the result will be most fortunate for the State." "But Mr. Rhett candidly admitted that he was

wrong for once in his life. He says this controversy is old, that it commenced in 1832, and that the remedy then ought to have been secession .-He said that the Union men were right and the nulifiers wrong. We have thought that they were both wrong, and that Gov. Troup was right when he said the South should have united in the remedy. But Mr. Rhett admits that he was wrong then, and there are surely hundred citizons of the State who think he is decidedly so now."

"We are however, obliged to Mr. Rhett for his magnanimity in one respect. He very condescendingly grants permission to those who differ from him to leave the city, saying that he would pre-

fer to have the Spartan band of three hundred that would be left to a whole army of timid men who must prove traitors. We thank him for his polite invitation, but as Gen. Taylor said, we 'respectfully decline" the proposal. We do not exactly see, by what right he who has never shown any particular interest in the prosperity of our city, now invites us to leave it to this L conidas and his Spartans. Probably we are to have a new code on this subject. As he however, conditionally adopted the resolve of "the noble Russians" and is willing to make a Moscow of Charleston in ang-Si. case the liberties of the State require 1, he may in such case make it too hot to hold us, but we think we may safely promise that when he sets his own house on fire ours shall share its fate.

The Editor of the Columbia Tri-weekly Telerrayh, among other matter of like character, has the following on the subject of the late co-operation meeting in Charleston:

"Let the people of Sonth Carolina not be deceived. They should, and we believe they will, rise in the majesty of their strength and rebuke this first glimmering in Charleston of disloyalty to the State. From every meeting of the people in the middle and up-country let it go back to the seaboard that there can be no tampering with treason in any guise whatever. We speak warmly, but we speak from the heart, for we perceive that imminent danger to the best interests of Carolina is looming up on the horizon, and we cannot be silent when the portentous omens of a storm are before us, which may be robbed of its fury ere it bursts upon us, but which will spread ruin and dismay if not averted by the prompt and overwhelming rebuke of the patriotic masses of her citizens

At a meeting of the Cadets of the State Mililary Academy, held on the 30th of July, the following Resolutions were adopted :

"1. Resolved, That whilst we disclaim all intention of presuming to counsel the people of the State as to the measures proper to be adopted in redressing the wrongs which have been inflicted upon us, we carnestly hope that those who are to decide the question will not recede from the position of separate State secession.

"2. Resolved, That owing allegiance to the Gene ral Government only through the State of South

facts connected with the question. Huseman's al legations against the Bishop of Gloucester have been reffited.

A bill has reached a third reading in the House wives to testify in all cases, except criminal ones, in which their husbands are interested.

The steamer City of Manchester reached Liverpool on the 17th. She made her trial trip, and made the passage from Greenock to Carrickfergas hours from Liverpool.

Everything in France gives place to the discusfrom Spain is that the Oucen is enciente.

Daguerre, the inventor of the Daguerreotyne died near paris, in the 62d year of his age. PORTUGAL

Saldanha has decided upon a change in his Cabinct, and is about organizing a new one. INDIA

The overland mail brings news to June 2d. counts of disturbances, and revolt in several of the Indian provinces. At Hong-Kong some sickness was prevailing among the troops. Very sethem had proved futile. The banditti hold possession of more than half the province of Kio-

The U. S. sloop-of-war Saratoga was at Hong-

Kong.

THE KEY OF THE BASTILE.

Most persons are aware that when the Bastile was demolished at the beginning of the French revolution the key of this famous prison house was presented to Gen. Washington, as the fittest depository of this terrible instrument of tyranny. He, the great champion of liberty, was very propnon, and can be seen in the large hall secured in a glass case. It is a black, rude, huge cross-handled key, and looks as if it might have been forged by the Cyclops. The Bastile was for ages the State prison of France, in which all the prisoners belonging to nobility and higher orders were confined. The King himself or his ministers could by means of "letters du cachet." seize any person without trial or inquiry for years. Some unfortunate individuals were so confined for nearly half a century. When once this horrible key turned France have here breathed their last in dark unhealthy cells without accusation or crime. The history of the world can hardly furnish alparallel to the cruelty and opposition enacted within the walls of the Bastile. .When the vengeance of the people laid it low in 1789, many old gray-headed prisoners were set free who had, been so long im-

mured that they regretted the restoration of their ed in their hearts .- Washington Union.

THE VIRTUES OF SAGE.

This valuable herb was held in such high cateem among the ancients, that they have left us of Commons, enabling parties to law suits to give a Latin verse, , which signifies, "Why should a evidence in their own cases, and also enabling man die whilst he has sage in his garden ?" It is reckoned admirable as a cordial, and to sweeten and cleanse the blood. It is good in nerrous cases and is given in fevers with a view to promote perspiration. With the addition of a little lemon juice, it is very grateful and cooling ; some in 8 hours and 12 minutes, being at the rate of choose to take it dry, alleging that the surface of 12 miles an hour. She reached Belfast in 13 the leaves of green sage abounds with animalcules, which are very visible through a microscope; and so there are in many articles of comsion upon the revision of the constitution, which mon food; but we may be assured, even if this is absorbs universal attention. The principal news the case, that as they are nourished with the sage. they are of no harm, and, at all events, a little

hot water will destroy them. A member of the Society of Friends happened

one day to neet two Oxford scholars, one of them remarked to his companion that they would have some sport with "Broadbrim," and immediately gave him a "slap" on the cheek saying. thou Quaker, it is written, if one smite thee on Much space is occupied in the papers with as thy right check turn to him the other also."-Thou hast not read enough," said the Quaker, turn thou over the other leaf and there thou will find that whatsoever measure thou meetest. rious disturbances continued at Canton and all it shall be measured to thee again,"" at the same attempt on the part of Go ernment to suppress time giving the Oxoniau a whack" that sent him recting to the other side of the road.

### CLAIMS A Washington correspondent of the New York

Herald says--- Very few persons are fully cognizant of the immense claims against the government of the U. S. yet outstanding and unsettled. The aggregate of these claims, as to the different officers, and bureaus and departments, and before Congress or remaining not conclusively determined on the files of both houses, it is estimated exceeds the amount of the present funded debt of the United States, and is probably, more erly chosen to be the keeper of the 'terrestial bot. than sixty millions of dollars. It would well nigh tomless pit." It is still preserved at Mount Ver. exhaust two years' of revenue of the federal government to pay them."

TAKING IT COOL .- As a specimen of European coolness, we think the following plundering feat of a soldier at the seige of Allighur worthy of repetition. Col. Skinner says-" As I was returning to the town, I saw a European passing through the avenue with a bag of dollars on his shoulders; he was attacked by two native troopers who sought on any pretext, and keep him in its dungeons to deprive him of what he had bought so dearly; when he found that blows would not keep the fellows off, he just took and tore the bag, scattering the cash. The rascals believing their booty upon them, they were lost alike to their friends thus secure, stooped down to gather up the moand to the world. Many of the noblest spiris in ney, upon which he toak his gun, shot the one and bayonetted the other, then coolly taking off his jacket, he fixed a knot upon the sleeves, and filling them with dollars, threw them across his shoulders."

TO TAKE MILDEW OUT OF LINEN. Take soap, and rub it well; then scrape some fine chalk, and rub that also into the linen; lay it liberty. Hope and ambition had been extinguish. on the grass; as it dries, wet it a little, and the mildew will come out at twice doing.

" Pilot GEO. H. KELLEY'S. August 5, 1851. J. H. & N. C. Telegraph copy.

### IN STORE.

150 SACKS of Liverpool Ground Salt; 5 tierces 1 bbl. of fine Syrup; 40 boxes Colgates Soap; 5 doz Jars tine Pickles; b bbls. of Scuppenong Wine, a prime article, low at GEO. H KELLEY'S.

August 5. J. H. & N. C. Telegraph copy.

## GLUE.

25 BARRELS American : superior Eng superior English : Just received, and for sale, by ADAMS, BROTHER & Co., 90. August 5,

### RICE

 $10^{\frac{\rm CASKS}{\rm low by}}$ ice to close consignment, for sale, ADAMS, BROTHER & Co. August 5.

### COFFEE.

1()() BAGS extra Rio, for sale, by ADAMS, BROTHER & Co., August 5.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having purchased the entire I interest in the Cape Fear S. S. Mill, would hereby request all persons having claims against said Mill, previous to the 1st July 1851, to present them for payment, and those indebted to said Mill to call at the Office and settle their accounts previous to the 1st of September, or they will be ndor the painful necessity of placing them in the hands of an Officer for collection

ELLIS & RUSSELL. August 2, 1851.

# COAL.

BUSHELS Black Smith's Coal, daily 100.1 expected from Baltimore, per Schr. Gone Irvin, and for sale by ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO. August 2.

### NOTICE.

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DURING my absence from town, Mr. J. R. Whit-Daker will act us my agent. All persons indebted to me will please make payment to him, he being hereby authorized to give receipt for the same. C. MYERS, Hatter. July 31.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SE-GARS. OF the most popular brands and best quality at wholesale or retail, by WILKINSON & ESLER. July 17. PORK. MESS Pork, City inspection, for sale, by ANDERSON & LATIMER.

July 31st. FRESH PER SCR. A. J. DeR OSSET. 20 BBLS. of Family Flour (Extra ;) 5 bbls. Coffee Crushed Sugar, a prime articlej 5 kegs of fresh Goshen Butter, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S, August 2. J. H. & N. C. Telegraph copy. 59.