THE FLORA M'DONALD.

We regret that we were unable to attend the xcursion, which is described as follows in the

Journal of vesterday: PLEASANT EXCUSSION .- The fine new steamer Flora McDonald made an excursion vesterday afternoon some distance up the North East River. with a pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen on board. The trip was enlivened by music and dancing; and the good things of this life were liberally provided by the courteons Proprietors, Messrs. T. C. & B. G. Worth, and others. We regret that unavoidable circumstances prevented us from participating in the pleasures of the occasion. We wish the "Flora" and her energetic proprietors all the success heart can desire.

THE JOURNAL.

The Journal of Tuesday endeavors to get itself out of its dilemma relative to the "Telegraphic Dispatch," by continued prevarication and misrepresentation. In his article he speaks in general terms of the "Dockery papers" so we suppose all he has written is intended to apply to the Commercial. The facts are very simple. The "Dispatch" announced that on a motion to repeal the Fugitive Slave law certain results were exhibited This was a misrepresentation, as no such motion was brought before either House. The action that did take place we made known to our readers on Tuesday.

The Journal, "having Implicit confidence the author of the "Dispatch" laid it at once before its readers. It could not resist the opportupity of availing itself of matter that might ope- tions are safe. rate on the election of to-day-and when it appeared that the thing was spurious, it had not the when a gentleman or a newspaper gets into a dir- fessors. God help us. time being. It may be considered proper in some from her lethargy. quarters, however, to do things shabby; and it may be considered "respectable" in a political sense by those who do not extend reproach over Gas Works -- Four Lives Losi -- Fourteen Men acts of moral turpitude. "All is fair in politics," is a rule that very cleverly adapts itself to the case in hand.

So far as we can judge, the "Dispatch" man, though very much respected by the Editors of the Journal, perpetrated a falsehood to gain votescontradicted before election day.

The Editors repeat the result of the question tive Slave Law, and continue to manufacture poto explain on Tuesday.

When the Journal speaks of our " northern coadjutors," it attempts to make a false impression. have had no "northern coadjutors" Whig or Democrat, for years past. But a portion of the readers of the Journal will not know this. The number may not be so numerous as formerly, but there is a number of those readers who look no where no quarter for orders but to cliques and Convencention and humbug

The Editors of the Journal say : "The Commercial seems in its excitement to have somewhat forgotten its caution and is actu-

An "admission" forsooth. We have not failed to express our decided approbation of the course of the Administration in regard to the Nebraska Question. While we have condemned the land plunder scheme in this and all preceding Administrations, we have not ceased to commend The President and his Cabinet for several measures that we believed for the good of the country .-But the Editors got a little into a fog at this point. Bound to the Car of party, they know no discretion in the case; they are to swear all that the Administration does is right, and condemn all who say otherwise. Their PARTY is their country .-They forget we are not in that category. Our COUNTRY is our party.

The Journal has entitled itself to "respectability" in the estimation of its party at least .-How admirably it has conducted itself in the campaign now closed! Its style and manner so sonorous and dictatorial! The word of command given so distinctly! The mode of drill expounded with such precision!

CHAMBERLIN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. It is gratifying to learn that this Institution is in a most flourishing condition, numbers at the present time over an hundred Students, from twelve different States

The following is a list of recent Graduates at this College, Baltimore, Md.

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George A. Zacharias,	Mechanicsburg, P
W. P. Happer,	Norfolk, Va.
E. M. Mass,	Baltimore, Md.
P. Gosselin,	New Orleans.
E. Grady,	Snickersville, Va.
J. S. Gleim,	Mechanicsburg, P
J. H. Schriver,	Shepherdstown.
T. W. Hibbard,	Clifton, N.A.
3. G. Fishburn,	Hockersville, Pa.
- Henry Vaughn,	Demopolis, Ala.
J. D. Moulton,	Baltimore Md.
J. P. Wolfersberger,	Waverton, Md.
Wm. D. West,	Hampton, Va.
E. J. Glocker,	Baltimore, Md.
A. F. Hunter,	Ridgeway, S. C.
G. L. Hunter,	11 11

J. G. Smith. Washington, D. C. AN ORPHAN ASYLUM BURNT. About 9 o'clock in the morning of the 25th ult. the St. Joseph's German Orphan Asylum at Allegreatly frightened, but were all taken out without health at all times, than the practice of daily any accident occurring. The clothes of the chil- bathing .- Ib dren, with the exception of what they had on, were burnt. The building was erected a short time ago, at a cost of about seven thousand dol-

lars. The fire was accidental. A BAD SPECULATION.

A letter from a morehant at San Francisco, gives a doleful account of the state of trade at that place. He states that a quantity of goods which were bought in New Tork at a cost of \$11,000. ther remaining nearly two months in his store, are sold at auction, for a little over \$500, and the specific production, for a little over \$500, and the specific product of the standard of the specific product of the speci "? if rifle" on that transaction,

From the Milton Chronicle.

ROMAN CATHOLIC NUNNERIES! In looking over some recent statistics, we have been perfectly astonished to discover that there are at this time Three Hundred Roman Catholic

Nunneries in these United States. What other Religious denomination has the half of that number of female institutions of learning-the ostensible design of Nunneries-under its charge? We dare affirm that all of the Protestant denominations together have not.

Even since we can recollect, there were only nine of them, or thereabouts. But since that day this proselyting sect have become bolder, and gone on dotting over this fair land with these nests of debauchery and crime; and if this fearful increase is to continue unchecked, we will soon see a full-fledged brood of all those foreign crimes of which these foul rookeries have been prolific

n other countries, swarm over ours. This single fact to which we have alluded is well calculated to awaken reflection in the most unthinking mind. We dread not the Roman Catholic Religion, with its dogma of the temporal and spiritual supremecy of the Pope. No! the free spirit of our people recoils at that bondage We tread not the Roman catholic religion even with its terrible adjunct, the Inquisition. American hearts will defy and American arms will crush

But we do dread the seductive, corrupting influences of Roman Catholic Nunneries, those nurseries of lewdness, immorality and crime. Our highest hope for the prosperity of our Country and the perpetuity of her free institutions is built upon the characters of the Mothers, the Wives, and the Daughters of America. Female influence is in this country what it has never been in any other. Here it is the great conservator of the moral, social and political relations. Elsewhere, it has corrupted and destroyed them all. So long as our Wives, our Methers and our Daughters remain what they are our Country and our Institu-

But the Romanists have laid siege even to this citadel. Three Hundred Nunneries in the United grace so to declare it-preferring to persevere in States !! What a powerful engine they have at a wrong that might "catch votes," to the vindica. last manned against it. Despairing of ever fortion of its character, which it assures us is very | eing upon us their mumeries and impostures by "respectable"-so much so that it could not con- the rack and the stake, they have resorted to the sent to put a caption to the article we refer to, wiles and blandishments of Spanish propaganlest it should convey an idea too indelicate or undism; they have commenced building Numerics eldest. Tyler's attentions to Sarah, who is a genteel for a "respectable" sheet. Ah, gents, and importing debauched Abbesses and lewd Con-

y scrape, they cannot get out by pleading "res- Three hundred Numberies in the United States pectability"-because that quality is lost for the It is high-time Protestant America was arousing mother's house his head-quarters. The intimacy

Is jured.

New York, July 31 .- Shortly after 2 o'clock structure belonging to the Manhattan Gas Co., that he had a wife and several children at East, they especially pursue. The first duty which and situated at the foot of East 14th street, gave | Chatham on the eastern border of Columbia couns | every man owes to himself, to his family, and to way, apparently from the great weight of an ex-Journal, perpetrated a faischood to gain votes— was terribly if not fatally in time, so that it could not be exposed and tensive iron roof which covered the building, and she wrote to a friend in Chatham vicinity, stating cumiarily to society. That commonwealth also is timated at about \$159,000. buried under its ruins a large number of work- Tyler's position hereabout. men. The alarm was immediately given, and the before the House, on the proposition to suspend police of the 11th, 17th and 18th wards were here, received a letter from the postmaster at state involves the necessity of every member of it the rules, to introduce a Law repealing the Fugi- promptly on the spot, and succeeded by the aid Lennox, Mass., written at the request of Tyler's being a producer. Hence it is that work is alof citizens in rescuing a large number of the suf- wife, in which the facts of Tyler's real connexions ways honorable. The most ordinary handicratt litical capital out of the fact that the friends of ferers. Three, however, were taken out dead, were made known, and asking that the family of employment is as worthy, if exercised honestly, the administration voted to sustain its policy, and and fourteen were more or less injured. One of the young woman with whom it was reported he as the professions of law or medicine. Each citithe latter has since died. The names of the deceased are Cornelius Wycoff, Patrick Shea, James | ed of it. Of course this came too late. John Flanigan, Robert Junk, Daniel and James was received by Mr. H. from a nephew of J. W. lawyer is less truly respectable than a good me-The readers of The Commercial know that we Sullivan, Geo. White, Thomas Kelley, Thomas T., stating that Tyler had a wife and four living chanic, and an able doctor is no more meritorious let off, and the interior thoroughly cleaned. Guire and Wm. Squires, all dangerously, James | children at East Chatham, that a fifth, an infant, than an honest laborer. To do one's duty, in the for counsel but to democratic newspapers, and to a portion of the roof after its fall retained the to prevent the legal consummation of his villainy, bility. It is time that we republicans banished same position upon the ground as it did when other letters previously received were in season the arbitrary lines of Caste, as applied to the pur tions—consequently they are the victims of de- resting on the walls, and formed an arch under to put matters in train for h spunishment. Suffi- suits of life, which are derived from feudal Eu-

which were many of the workmen. ally entrapped into making admission in favor of ago last spring, and had cost \$30,000. It was was visited by an officer, but Tyler managed to in their old way, and long to embark in the wholelayers. The bodies of the dead were taken to the | Kingston jail, where he now lies. homes of their families, as were also those of sevon of the wounded. The other six were conveyd to the New York, Hospital. Coroner O'Donnel vesterday empannelled a jury, and with them visited the ruins and took a view of the bodies of the deceased, upon which inquests will be held. He a'so granted certificates of death to their friends, for the interment of the bodies .- Jru. of Com.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT JERSEY CITY. One of the most destructive fires ever known in ersey City occurred vesterday afternoon, desroying property variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$400,000. The fire broke out about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in Henderson & Wilson's stone-yard, near Mr. John Black's trunk factory, on Washington street, between Steuben and Wayne streets. The fire department were soon at work, but the fire spread with great rapdly, and was not got under until two entire blocks and the half of another, bounded by Washington, Wayne, Steubern and Greene streets, were destroyed,-Ib.

FIRE At 1016 o'clock, P. M., Friday, the machine shop of the Union India Rubber Co., on 132d street, near 4th avenue, a two-story wooden building, 40 by 75 feet, containing machinery, stock, &c., was destroyed by fire. Most of the contents were saved. Loss estimated at \$1,500. fully in sured. Origin of the fire unknown, but supposed to be the work of an incendiary. This Company has extensive Works both in the upper part of the city and at Nangatuck, employing about 200 men.

CHOLERA. It is a fact officially recorded, that during the visitation of cholera in France, out of nearly 16,228 subscribers to the public baths of Paris. them were ascribed to cholera. We doubt whethghany, Pa., was destroyed by fire. There were er there exists a more effectual prevention of disabout forty orphans in the building, who were ease of every kind, and a greater promoter of good

> ARRIVAL OF A SON OF GEN. LOPEZ. Among the passengers who were in the Frank. lin at the time of her running aground, was a son of the late General Narcissa Lopez, the Cuban patriot. He has been for some time past in France, but designs to take up his res dence in

DEATH OF MR. FILLMORE'S BROTHER. sota, of cholera.

THE ALPS ARRIVED!

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Boston, July 31 .- The steamer Alps arrived a her wharf to day, with five days later news than any previously received, having sailed from Liverpool on the 19th uit.

The Atlantic arrived out on the 19th. Omar Pasha, was at Giurgero with an arm 7,000 strong. The Russians were at Fraterwichti numbering 70,000, and were being continually reinforced. A

MISCELLANEOUS.

pitched battle was daily expected between the Turks and allies, numbering 60,000. Three hundred persons had been arrested at St. Petersburgh, charged with intending an outbreak They remonstrated, but were told that their poll cal opinions required their imprisons

The allies were in full march for the Danube on The English were midway between the Schum, a and Rutschuck, where the French had arriv-

Both the town and garrison at Barc long, had ronounced against the government. The insurction was spreading. Mahemet Pasha had defeated the Russians at

revnovada, and captured the place. The Rus- case the struggle will be who shall go furthest; sians had also been routed by the Turks at Frates-

It was rumored that Gen. Aurep had committed suicide.

Isli Pach defeated General Prodsoff on the 9th. From the Rondout Courier, July 21.

CONSUMMATE VILLANY. There was a wedding at Wiltwyck on the 4th John W. Tyler, of parts unknown, being married by the Rev. Mort. of Wiltwyke Chapel, to Miss Sarah Parmelia Post, of Esopus. The bridegroom is a real live Yankee, of some forty years, of intense activity, who has been prowling around this and neighboring counties for some years, teaching juveniles to sing and giving concerts of his pupils. During his teachings in Rondout, he had among his pupils the girl above named, who is a daughter of the late John T. Post of Esopus. Her widowed mother lives in a secluded house near the base of Hussey's Hill, on the proceeds of a few acres, with four children, of whom Sarah was the healthy looking girl of seventeen, were the subject and it is unprofitable patriotism and statesmanof remark last winter, as he usually escorted her ship to intercede between them and the heavy home, and, as it subsequently appeared, made her ended in the marriage recorded above but not without some impediments, too trifling however Fall of one of the Buildings of the Machattan to prevent the course of their ardent love.

Mr. Tyler has a peculiar voice, and a lady who was visiting a friend at Esopus, recognized it in the choir of the church near Port Ewen. She on Saturday afternoon, the walls of the new stated the fact of his being a married man, and who affect to scorn the branch of business which tv. At the instance of some of the Esopus folks, his fellow citizens, is not to become a burden pe-

On the 14th, Mr. Hasbrouck, acting postmaster drones is the fewest; indeed the idea of a perfect was about forming an alliance, should be appris-

Mahoney, Patrick Carrol, Wm. Harrison and Miles died last March, and that the family had been walk where one can be most efficient, is to be hou-Burns, seriously, and Thomas Mulligan, slightly. kept from freezing and starvation by the kindness orable; to neglect it, or to seek some other walk, That more serious consequences did not follow of neighbors, during Tyler's protracted absence is to become really disgraced. By this standard, the catostrophe, is probably owing to the fact that in the progress of this amour. Though too late and this only, should we judge of men's respectacient proof was had to justify the issue of a war- rope. The buildings was an addition to the other gas rant for arrest on charge of bigamy, and several Yet there are thousands of men who are at works of the company, and was to have been used | Esopus people very properly took the matter in | heart ashamed of their business. Are they retail for generating gas. It was commenced a year hand. On the evening of the 14th, Mrs. P.'s house venders? They scorn continuing to make money 180 feet by 200 feet in size, and appeared to be escape. On the evening of the 15th, a party un- sale line. Are they jobbers? They think if they substantially built. The cause of its falling is der the direction of officer Maloy of this place, could only be skippers that their glory would culsupposed to have been a flaw in one of the iron took a position in the woods, near the house, and minate. Are they mechanics ? They regret they supporting pillars near the centre of the building toward nightfall, saw Sarah leave the house and are not lawyers. Are they farmers? They think Messrs. Starr & Co., of Baltimore, are said to be direct her course toward a cleared lot or two on to be in business in town. Such persons, in their the builders, and Cornelius Wycoff, one of the kil- the hill side. This gave them the clue, and the hearts, worship absurd distinctions inherited from led was superintendant or foreman of the brick- rascal was seized, fully committed, and carried to the social life of England, and regard the physi-

> Duciling Absurd ties under Louis XV. One afternoon that M. de Saint Foix was seatd at his usual table, an officer of the King's body-guard entered, sat down, and ordered a "cup coffee, with milk, and a roll," adding, "It will dependence by steadily attending to his business, serve me for a dinner!' At this Saint Foix remarked aloud, that " a cup of coffee, with milk, and a roll, was a confoundedly poor dinner."- or rather lads, that are oftenest victims to this The officer remonstrated 'Saint Foix reiterated weakness. Tens of thousands have been shiphis remark, and again declared that nothing the wrecked in life from having chosen a pursuit ungallant officer could say to the contrary would suitable to them, tempted thereto by false notions convince him that a cup of coffee, with milk, and of the vulgarity of a trade, and the superior diga roll, was not a confoundedly poor dinner .- nity of a commerce or profession. Thereupon a challenge was given and accepted and the whole of the persons present adjourned as spectators of a fight which ended by Saint Feix receiving a wound in the arm. "This is all very well," said the wounded combatant; "but I tell you to witness, gentlemen, that I am still profoundly convinced that a cup of coffee, with milk, and a roll, is a confoundedly poor dinner!" At this moment the principals were arrested and carried before the Duke de Novilles, in whose presence Saint Poix, without waiting to be questioned. Territory examining the condition of the several said, "Monseigneur, I had not the slightest intention of offending the gallant officer, who, I doubt not, is an honorable man; but your excel- that fort. He overtook a band of Jicarilla Apa lency can never prevent my asserting that a cup ches, and captured from them about fifty horses of coffee, with milk, and a roll, is a confoundly and all their camp equipage. The Indians fled. poor dinner." "Why, so it is," said the duke .-Then I am not in the wrong," remarked Saint of the 3d infantry, was killed on the Moro abou-Foix; "and a cup of coffee"-at these words forty miles southwest of Fort Union. A small magistrates, delinquents, and auditory burst into detachment of men were out on a scont against a roar of laughter, and the antagonists became the Indians under command of Capt Sykes .friends .- Exchange.

SAD ACCIDENT. We learn from the Spartanburg Express that a fatal accident occurred in Pendleton on the 22nd inst. A little daughter of Mr. D. H. Gaillard, some four years old, while playing in the yard Bordeaux, and Marseilles, only two deaths among with an open penknife, which she was accustomed to have, in attempting to get into a wagon body two of the dragoons. in the yard, fell in such a manner as to fall on the knife, and ran it into her left side, directly to the calero Indians in the southern part of the Terriheart, causing death in less than five minutes .-The mother was attracted by a sudden scream, and running out, the poor child had only time to say " Ma," when she was picked up unconscious and dying. She was a beautiful and sprightly little girl, and the grief of parents and friends was intense in the extreme. This should be a warning to all parents against allowing little children to play with sharp instruments.

"James, you should not do so, but act more like a man," said Mrs. Watkins who was correcting

FROM OUBA. Southern politicians often display a most profit able magnaturity in surrendering the interests of their own section and own constituents to benefit other sections and constituencies. Such mag-Late advices from Cuba state that one hundred and two persons have accepted the amnesty to political offenders which was recently promulgated

A VOICE PROM-VIRGINIA

"thrift will follow fawning."

he said as early as 1839:

power the most profligate and audacious."

Prophetic words! And it is a remarkable

ing place while the Virginia soldiers of the Revo

warrants for land under grant of her own tribe

the lands of the Union are subjected to contume

at Washington, the lands to which they are enti-

ded under the most sacred obligations are given

away gratis, indiscriminately and by wholesale, to

men and the descendants of men who have heard

of our struggle for independence, or were the

usid mercenaries to murder us in the effort to

achieve it. But the revolutionar soldiers of Vir-

ginia have dwindled to a hamiful, their widows

and off pring have little or no political influence.

NEVER DESPISE YOUR BUSINESS.

"No man of sense," it has been observed, "de

FROM NEW MEXICO.

Lieut Ransom, of the U S. dragoons, lately ar

rived at St. Louis from Fort Union, (whence he

left on the 3d of July.) states that military ope-

and for this purpose they were rapidly pursued

Lieut. Maxwell was temporarily separated with

ten men from the main command, met the Indi-

ans, and in the skirmish which ensued three lu-

dians were killed and three badly wounded. They

were carried off by their companions, but traced

by the blood for some distance from the battle-

ground. The two Indians who fired upon and

killed Lieut. Maxwell were themselves killed by

Col Chandler was in pursuit of a party of Mes-

Col. Fauntleroy's command was met at Diamond

Spring. Governor Merriwether was met at the

Because you always bring me candy when you

come to see Slasy Jane. Give me some more."

"Ob because you take her to the the arre and

"And what does Jane like me for 17

crossing of the Arkapsas.

"Sonny de you love me any ?"

" Oh! don't I though?"

What for ?"

From the Philadelphia, Ledger.

squatters. - Richmond Empirer of July 28.

by Spain. nanimity procures promotion. The benefited section gives its vote to the aspirant for disinter-The Gaceta publishes an official table of the revenue of the island for the month of June, by ested sacrifice of his constituents, and the latter which it appears that the amount received during votes for him sectional feeling and pride. Astute the month was \$1,259,829, being \$182,348 more than the revenue in the same month last year. ter them off for new ones. They are far too mag Mn h sickness prevails on the island. The yelnanimous to do any thing for their own constitu low fever has not confined itself to the towns, but euts, but are ever ready to confer favor when

spreadto a fearful extent through the country.

A general order to the army was issued on the

One of the leading objects of Mr. Calhoup 15th, dividing the island into six military zones scheme for graduating the prices of the public and assigning the requisite number of troops to ands, and ceding them in a body absolutely to each, according to the new plan of garrison .the new States for the graduated prices, was to From this general order we learn that the militaget rid of their corrupting influence upon aspi ry force of the Government, exclusive of the milrants for the Presidency. Speaking of the Wesitia and the negro recruits, and including three tern people in connexion with the public lands new regiments which are expected to arrive from Spain, amounts to nineteen regiments of infantry · He who keeps this in mind, and understands two regiments of cavalry one regiment and two the workings of the human heart and of our system, must see that, in the Presidential contest. ompanies of artillery, five batteries of mountain (for such it must ever be) the great point here howitzers, one company of sappers, and several after will be to secure their favor; and that this police corps. The entire military force in the iscan best be done by favoring their peculiar views land is shown to be about 18,700 men, exclusive and policy in reference to the public lands Now one of two things must follow; either all the canof the police force, militia, and black recruits.

didates will enter into this competition, in which KANSAS TERRITORY. and its consequence, to give the vote to him who The National Intelligencer says: "We learn may bid highest. It is easy to see how this would that the pioneer party of Emigrants from New end. The public domain, the noble inheritance of the people of this Union, would be squander England for Kansas, whose departure from Boston ed, or rather gambled away in the contest and we recorded several days since, having received would thus be made at the same time the means accessions at various points on their route reachof plunder and corruption, and of elevating to ed St. Louis safely, and proceeded up the Missouri river in a steamboat, in good health and spirits. di-g aceful fact that while this prophecy is tak and with the most encouraging anticipations. The Boston Daily Advertiser says that other and laraution and their descendants, holding Virginia ger parties will press forward as soon as the health of the cities at the West shall be so far establishnals, and entitled to have them satisfied out of ed as to make it pru lent for persons from the East to travel in that direction. ly, insult, and absolute refusal by menial official:

The St. Louis Intelligencer says that the pros criptive sense in which the resolutions adopted by the late meetings held in Kansas have been understood " is distinctly repudiated by those who introduced voted for and adopted them. They avow that they only meant to assert their right, under the law, to go to Kansas with their slaves and that this right they meant to vindicate by force if necessary."

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Lowell, Mass., July 29 .- A fire broke out last night in James Lamman's stables, in Damman tramp of foreigners and the coarse clamor of street, which spread with great rapidity, consuming the Railroad Hotel, and crossing to Lowell street, where several large wooden buildings were destroyed and several stores. The principal sufferers are Josiah Barnett, John Mannard, James pises his bread and butter." It is only the weak Lamman, N. Wright, Messrs. Buttricks, J. S. who are ashamed of laboring for a livelihood, or Proctot, and A. J. Brandt. The wooden buildings were occupied by a number of Irish families, who are houseless. A little girl, five years of age, perished in the flames, and James Lovett, fireman, was terribly if not fatally injured. The loss is esthe most flourishing in which the proportion of

HORRID DEATH The Cincinnati Enquirer of 21th inst., says a man named May Haberle, one of the hands employed in John Hare's brewery, fell into a vat on Saturday last, while the process of scalding malt was going on. He was rescued as speedily as posgen should follow that avocation for which he is best suited, and when he does this he fulfills the ally pealing from his bones, and he expired in a SAM, for all Bowell Complaints, Dysentary, &c Gillholy and Daniel Sullivan. The wounded are On the 15th, a second letter to the Postmaster law of his existence; but never otherwise. A had short time afterwards in horrible agony. The BRUTAL MURDER

A young min named Osborn assaulted a Mi Ashby on the American Bottom, near Alton, Ill. lately. He had stabbed Ashby two or three times. when a son of the latter, aged 18 attempted to protect his father by holding the assassin, when he turned upon the lad and cut him so badly that he died the next morning. Osho n was im mediately arrested and a vote being taken by the neighbors, it was unmimously agreed that he should be forthwith hung. However, at the entreaty of Mr. Ashby, it was finally determined that the law should be left to take its course; and osborn after a preliminary examination, was aken to the Edwardsville jail where he now lies

Another Wilmington Powder Faploton. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 - Shortly after 7 o'clock ast evening two severe shocks of a distant explocian, the politician, or the banker as really greater sion, or an earthquake, were heard in the lower men than common human clay. These are what part of the city, and also at Westchester. Much Thackeray calls "snops:" men of pretence and auxiety was felt for the arrival of the cars from weak folly; men who despise their own bread and Wilmington, the general impression being that it butter. The wise man, on the contrary, seeks inwas another powder explosion, which proved to be correct. It appears that one of Garresche's well aware that an independence, honestly acquirpowder mills, about a mile and a half from Wiled, is his best claim to esteem. It is young men, mington, exploded at 7 o'clock, killing the watchman James Lynch, and severely injuring Dennis Cannon, the engineer. There were three heavy explosions, which caused quite a commotion in the city of Wilmington. The property about the mill was not much damaged.

We seldom recommend a manufactured mediinc. believing that, in most cases, nature herself perfects a cure more rapidly and effectually than an be accomplished by the vegetables and minerals of medical science. But in the matter of lyspephia, there are chronic features about it. rations were still carried on against the Indians which, very often, defy all the efforts of nature to in the Territory with great vigor It was the decreate a healthy action of the digestive organs. termination of Gen. Garland, as well as of the and it not unfrequently happens that thousands suffer for years, diseased both in body and in Territories, to whip them into a permanent peace. mind, from indigestion and its kindred ills. such, Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr Gen Garland was in the northern part of the M. Jackson, are truly a most valuable prepaation. It is a tonic medicine, giving a healthy military posts Major Carlton, in command of an action to the stomach, and will be found highly servicable at all seasons, but especially during the expedition from Fort Burgwin, had returned to spring. Dyspepsia can only be cured by a patient erseverance in one course of treatment; and to all those suffering under this sad malady we would recommend an application to the depot of Hoof-In the early part of the month Lieut, Maxwell and's German Bitters, 120 Arch street, Philadel-(56-6L) Phil. Inquirer.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having resolved to refire from business, hereby informs the public that the irm of John Dawson & Co., has been dissolved. He feels, however, that he cannot make the an-souncement with our tendering to the citizens o Wilmington and his customers generally, his sin-cerest thanks for the liberal patronage they have so uniformly and continuously extended to him through a long series of years.

His successors in husiness are Mr. Andrew

MACLEAN and Mr. JAMES I, McCALLUM, for whom he solic is a continuace of the custom and confidence of his friend, and at whose store he can be ound for the present, engaged in settling the at wirs of the late purtnership with which he was JOHN DAWSON. 52 Im-1-w

NOTICE.

PHE Subscribers as su cessors of John Dawson & Co . have on the 12th inst., entered into partnership for the purpose of carving on the Dry Good and Hardware business in the Town of Wilmington, under the firm of A. MACLEAN & Co .-They will conduct the business at the store occuled by the late firm, and solicit for themselves the patronage of the public ANDREW MACLEAN,

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Holloway's Pills and Ointment have Cured a Bad Leg, of Eighteen Years' standing .- Mary Smith, of South Sixth-Street, Philadelphia, (wife of Thomas Smith,) was for eighteen years a great sufferer from a bad leg, which was swollen from the knee to the ancle, as large as a child's body the doctors appeared uncertain how to treat her as her health was so imprired, that she was unable to move, and during the greater part of 1851 she seldom left her bed. On the 16th October last, she commenced using Holloway's Pills and Ointment, in three months the swelling abated by using the Cintment, and the Pills strengthened her to a very considerable extent. In another month, she was completely cured by these fine remedies alone!!!

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or weak by nature, should read Dr. J. S. Rose's Medical Adviser, which contains a description of the diseases of our climate and the mode of treatnent It can be had without charge of C. & I DuPRE, Wilmington, N. C.; VAUGHAN & MOORE, Goldsbero'; S. J. HINSDALE, Fayette ville, WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, Ruleigh, and of Dealers generally in every City and Town broughout the State and Union.

MARRIED

In Bladen e unty, on the 26th inst, by J H llarke, Esq., Mr. David Jones of Columbus county to Mrs. Edizoneth Massay. In this town on the 31st ult., by Rev. M. B. Grier, LEVI A. HART to Mrs. SARAH M. KELLY laughter of Capt. T. F. Peck, all of this rown.

At the residence of his Brother A. Morgan this town, on Monday evening at 9 o'clock Hos. Y. Mongen, late of New York. At Wrightsville, on the 28th ult., Mrs. Ediza C BRAILEY, aged 73 consort of the late Richa of

By the death of this estimable Indy a pur pirit has passed from this world of shadows to hat 'realm of realities," which lies beyond this of and doubtless now rejoices in the better bii-s of heaven.

Ever unobtrusive, the world knew but little o he excellencies of her character, or of those centle virtues so attractive in their exhibition and which were so intimately in erwoy n with her nature. Amid the duties and sauctities of her house she especially delighted to live; and n the uniform and examidary discharge of every emestic obligation merited and secured to her elf the tenderest love of that household now s severely bereaved by her death. Always govern d by those pure principles, and clevaring influnces, which constitute the Christian's faith, she walked through life, as far as those around her could discern blameless before God and the world; and doubtless found in that faith a sustaining solsee during the long and painful illness that of flicted her. Brief and imperfect is this tril ute to the memory of one so esteemed by all who knew her and who though she now sleeps in the epose of the grave, will long be remembered for he virtues which adorned her life, and have caused so many to sorrow at her death. - Com.

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August 3d, 1954. "BINK OF WILMINGTON." MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, AUGUST 1. ARRIVED. 31. Dutch Galliot Harmonie

Newport, Wales to DeRosset & Brown. Steamer Fanny Lutterleib, Steamen, from Payetteville to W. P. Elfloft, Aug. 1. Schr. J H. Chadbourn, Wainright, from Boston, to J. H. Chadbourn & Co. Steamer Chatham. McRae, from Payetteville to T. C. & B. G. Worth. 2. Ste omer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H. Van Bokkelen Steamer Southerner Roberts, from Fayetteville o W II. McRary & Co

Schr. Ruena Vista Rockwell, for Port au Platte, by Russell & Brother, with lumber an shingles. Schr. H. P. Russell, Diggs, for Baltimore, by Rasself & Bro., with 46 538 feet lumber, 50 bbb -pirits turpentine and 20 bbls rosin Aug. 1. Steamer Fauny Lutterloh, Steadman, for Favetieville by W. P Elliott Schr. Eliza Dicksey for Willis' Creek, by J E. Metts, with 2 boats.

CLEARED.

Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. Schr Mary Jane, Barry, for West Indies, by Russell & Brother, with lumber and shingles. Schr. Henry Atkins Randall, for Kichmond a . by E. A. Keith, with lumber. Steamer Flora McDonaid, Hart, for Payetteie, by T. C & B G. Worth. Schr. L. S. Davis, Abell, for New York, by T.

Worth with paval stores. Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. BARBOR MASTERS REPORT Of Vessels arriving at this port from July 1st o August 1st 1851

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Brigs. Galliot, Datel

B. rque, American,

-ARRIVED. July 25 Berg Judge Hathaway, Smith hence. Brig Times Perry hence. BALTIMORE ---

July 30. Schr Butterfly Cooksey, for this purt. Schr. J. T. Pettyjohn, Plymouth N. C. PHILADELPHIA -29. Schr. Rough and Ready. Harriss, Washing-

LEFT At Port an Prince, 7th uit., Brig Adelaide Washbourn, 18 days from this port.

SMITHVILLE, N. C. Aug. 2 1854. The light vessel "Frying Pan Shoat" came yesterday into port, having drifted away from its noorings some days ago. The cable separated it night in pleasant weather; about 60 fathoms She deifted very slowly, with so much cable ent,t and the accident was not discovered till next day

L II. Inspector. MEMORANDA. Brig Kate Heath of Wilmington, N. C., from Antiqua arrived at New York 23th inst.

She will be taken again to her station to mor-

D. P. WOODBURY.

PHILAD.' COLLEGE OF MEDICINE. THE WINTER SESSION OF THIS INSTItution will brgin October 9 1864.
Full courses of L. ctures suggissen both in the Vinter and Summer. Degrees are conterred in

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nations are given daily by the Professors upon each branch. In all facilities for instruction this school is could to any in the Country. For fur-B. HOWARD BAND, M. D., DEAN, 106 South Ninth St., Philadelphia. Aug. 3d, 1854 59-1Jt 3:w=c.

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New-York, July, 29, 1854. OFFICE WIL. & MAN. R. R. CO. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 11th, 1854.

N consequence of losses sustained by the escape of Fugitive Slaves, with forged passes, ver this line, and to guard against it in he tollowing rules will take effect on and after Tickets to pass over this Road will, in no case sold to a negro Owners of slaves must in person, purchase the

Ticket and point out to the Conductor the negro for whom it was bought. L J PLEMMING. Gen'l Sup. W. & M. R. R. 50.2m.

PER EXPRESS 2 CASES new and fancy seyler soft Hats. August 1. C. MYERS. FAMILY CIRCLE HATS.

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Cask Old Peach Pipes Cognac bbl. Jamaica Rum. do. Hammond whiskey, 4 de. Double-distifled de.

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