POURTH OF JULY. There will be no tri-weekly on Thursday nor weekly paper issued from this office, as the people in the office will be engaged in celebrating the Fourth of July on Wednesday.

OUR BAR. The Bremen Barque Johanna Wilhelmina went to sea over the Western Bar, (crossing the "Rip" inside without touching.) on Friday evening last, drawing 14 feet 10 inches, the heaviest draught

that has gone over our bar for 20 years. " PIVE POINTS"

We have no place named as above, in this town though there is a place at the south end, reported to us as partaking of some of the brutal characteristics of the place so named in New York, before the late reformation there. Respectable fam-

ance of law and decency. If any of the parties interested should see this article, they are hereby advised, while under the toleration of immoral practices, to let decent peo- Maine Liquor Law " between drinks." ple alone, and not be so very particular and pains-

Hier are exceedingly annoyed by gross outrages

of an immoral character, and it seems as though

taking to insult them without a cause. The "ladies," of whatever rank or consequence in the offensive society referred to, should know that the indecent exposure of their persons is an offence against the law and can be punished as such; and that other acts and annoyances come under the head of " nuisances," that ought to be vegetable diet, the mint julep.

We have known of several instances where brazen-faced vice has become so insufferable, that the people have taken the matter in hand and abated the nuisances on their own account .-This is not to be commended, because, in addition to its illegality, persons comparatively innocent

may suffer with the guilty: In the case under consideration, the gullty parties may be assured that they will not be permitted to take the control of a section of our town, and govern it with a filthy and disgusting rule .-The bad conduct must be reformed-so the injured citizens declare; and it is best for the guilty to take advice, than to encounter more disagreeable results.

VERDICT FOR LIBEL.

We see it stated in the Daily Washington Evening Star, that a verdict for \$7,500 has been obtained in Henderson county, Tenn., against the giving away. Rev. J. R. GRAVES, editor of the Tennessee, Baptist, for libel. The nature of the libel matter is not stated.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.

We have received the above-named work for July. This is a well known and popular periodical. Published by Dix & EDWARDS, No. 10 Park Place, New York, at \$3 a year.

THE KNICKERBOCKER. We have received the above-named work for July. Published monthly, by Samuel Huesten. 848 Broadway, New York, at \$8 a year. A very cheap and valuable work. The present number nces the 45th volume.

REACEWOOD

We have received Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for June; re-published by Leonard Scott & Mr. Mason, a Magistrate and a member of Assem Co., 79 Fulton street, entrance 54 Gold street, New bly, is reported to have said that the people had York. Price \$3 a year. Price of Blackwood and any one of the four reviews, \$5; the four Reviews and Blackwood \$10. Postage (payable quarterly in advance) on Blackwood and the four Reviews, wood, and 14 cents a year on each of the Re-

TOO HOT.

The Petersburg Intelligencer of Saturday says: If any body supposes that we shall be green nough to write lumbering political editorials this reather, and when no elections are pending, we would thank him to come down and stay with us, for we always like to look upon extreme verdure in the summer heat. A very sensible remark. We think the idea

will be very generally adopted.

BATIFICATION MEETING.

We omitted to notice an important ratification meeting of the American Party, held at Fayetteville on Wednesday last. The North Carolinian understands that the meeting was pretty large .-Only one speech was made, and that by J. W. Cameron, Esq., editor of the Argus.

Alfred A. McKethan, Esq., was President, and Maj. J. P. Leonard one of the Vice Presidentsgentlemen who have heretofore professed to be

It is a singular notion that the officers were setion. So says the North Carolinian. This is simply ridiculous. There is nothing hidden in the mse. The selection shows that there is no whig tendency in the organization. If it were so, the base of the fabric would be removed. If we understand the matter, the Organization is equally ed to both of the late parties. The reason that the Democratic party is more noted than the Whier is because the former is in power, and with the same inclination to do mischief as the other, has had and still has more strength to accomplish its purposes. The only difference is that the Whig party committed suicide, and the Democratic party has to be dealt with. It has great tenacity of life, and still struggles though its essential vitality is departed. It is like the man who gave "three cheers for our side" after he was knecked into

MEETING IN RALBIGH.

The late ratification meeting at Raleigh, of the proceedings of the National Convention, adopted Resolutions in conformity to the principles asserted by the American Organization O. L. Buscu. ocrat was President. KENNETH RAYNER ivered an able and eloquent address.

BOSTON MOVEMENT.

The Union portion of the American Organization at Boston, having cut loose from Wilson and his followers, are constructing a platform of sound national principles. The general tenor of the Plat-form is in agreement with that adopted by the National Convention. They declare "the full recognition of the rights of the several States, as expressed and reserved in the constitution, and a careful avoidance by the general government of all interference with their rights by legislative

WAGES IN GERMANY

Clarks in merchantile houses get from \$200 to \$600 per year, wages of a carpenter (per day) in summer, 29 cents net; in winter 27 cents net; of a mason (per day) summer, 29 cents net, in winter 27 cents net; of a blacksmith per day, 40 cents, er 50 cents per week and boarded; coopers 48 cents per week, and board; baker, 40 cents per week and boarded; house servants-women; from \$1 to \$2 40 per month; men at all prices, from \$8

GOOD THINGS.

The celebrated Mr. Wesley gave out a bymn the beautiful tune of "life let us cherish." A friend ship; when Mr. Wesley replied that he saw no good reason why the devil should have all the good music. Without making any special application of this anecdote, we will only say that we see no good reason why the Intelligencer should not share with its jolly contemporaries an occasional "good thing," and we therefore copy the following, although the insertion may tread on some unseen toes. N. Int.

There was a " ratification meeting " at Cochituate Hall last evening, and Mellen was endorsed as the people's candidate for the Presidency .-His friends also gave him a new suit of clothes and encouraged him to be of good cheer. Among the resolutions adopted was the following: Resolved. That our platform is free as the heav-

ens above us, and that in the decalogue of our America; Mellen shall be President.

We oppose all parties and all candidates; and forbearance but stimulated to andacity and defiwhile we inform our sister State of Tennnessee that we are all right on the goose question, we admit to our friends in Maine that we favor the We join with our New York brethren in advo

cating "stated preaching" at reasonable intervals, and in believing John Van Buren to be taller man than his father. We would rescue Pennsylvania from the demon

alizing influences of sour krout and cabbage, and adopt the Virginia construction of that article of

We sympathize with California in her fondner ministration in the Cuba and Greytown wars, but disapprove of its backing down.

his breeches to some purpose, and that Jack Hale is a Senator of the United States. We believe the squirrel question to be a no

We believe that fillibustering is a matter gallows." We believe that the new naval retiring boar ought to dismiss all the post captains, throw the

commodores overboard, promote the midshipmen and make the marines the right arm of nationa The meeting broke up in excitement, occas or

ed by an impression that the floor of the hall was A SLAVE FORCIBLY TAKEN

The brig Young America, Capt. Rodgers, of Baltimore, recently arrived at Savannah la Mar Jamaica, having on board a slave steward named

Anderson, who said he belonged to a Mr. Robin son. On arriving in port, the Captain it is said, knowing that if the slave landed on British soil he would become free, took great pains to keep him on board, and to prevent communication with any one on shore. A letter, however, says "By some means, the report that a slave was o board got wind, and the inhabitants became ter ribly excited, calling upon the Magistracy to in terfere and obtain the man's release. The Ma gistrates were in doubt, and considered it the daty of the Custom's officers to demand the liberation of the slave. The consignee of the vessel

better look sharp what they were doing, or they might cause another Greytown scene-that the Americans would send a vessel into the harbor and send bombs flying into the town.' The people not being intimidated, seeing the authorities would not interfere, took the matter into their own hands, manned their canoes, and made for the brigantine. Five stalwart negroes first boarded her by main force, and seizing the slave bore him off in triumph.

"When the man reached the shore the people cheered vociferously, and if the captain had no been careful of himself he would have been as saulted. The only magistrate who took any active part in the affair was Mr. Justice R. F. Thomas. He, to prevent an assault on the captain, dreading from the great ex itement that such would have been the result, hastened to the beach and received the liberated man with these words. 'Are you a free man or a slave?' 'I am a slave. was the reply. 'Then,' said Mr. T., 'in the name of her Majesty the Queen I now declare that you are free and at liberty, having landed on British soil.' Loud hurras followed the announcement and the mob united with the police in escorting the rescued man to the office of Mr. Justice De leon, who directed him to be lodged under the care of the police until the following day, when the case was fully investigated, and it was shown by the slave's own statement that the captain nevlected to hide the whig tendency of the organiza- er illtreated him; that he was a slave; that his master was living in Baltimore, and that the papers produced, viz. 'the manumission' or free paper, and 'protection ticket' were obtained from a friend named Nettles, which name he assumed in order to reach British territory. He was thereup-

on declared to be free, and set at liberty." The U. S. consul at Kinston has laid the facts before the Governor of Jamaica; and demanded the punishment of the negroes for forcibly boarding an American vessel, and abducting one of her rew. The Consul cautions American shipmasters against shipping negroes in vessels coming to the island. It is a constant source of trouble and inconvenience, as they almost invariably des-

THE SUPPOSED EARTHQUAKE. It appears they had a couple of "shakes" out

at Towsontown on Wednesday night, or rather Thursday morning. The first one was accompa nied by a report, and the Advocate says :-It was of such violence as to shake the door and windows, and dishes on the shelves in houses In about fifteen minutes another rambling noise was beard like distant thunder. At first people supposed it thunder, but the moon was shining. while some hazy clouds streched off to the North and West. The general impression next was that come before the public with a new narrative, prethe shock was caused by the explosion of a powder mill or magazine, but we have heard from the king, under her own revision. mills in this vicinity, and nothing happened there It was also beard as for north as Hereford, and

now much greater distance we do not know. At Ellicott's Mills, too, the citizens were started from sleep by a low, rumbling noise somewhat resembling a distant reveberating of thunder .-The Howard Gazette says:

It lasted for the space of about a minute and a nalf, and was accompanied by a tremulous motion of the earth, shaking the houses in some localities, to their foundations. We understand it as sensibly felt over a large section of country The night was fine and clear, and therefore the sound could not be attributed to thunder, or atnosphereic action of any kind .- Ball. Sun.

FALL OF A BRIDGE. LORDVILLE, June 29 .- The suspension bridge in ware river, fell this afternoon, carrying with it tion schools. Homenism vs Americanism!

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once which the leader of the choir led off with burg. Va., and one of the most active business the beautiful tune of "life let us cherish." A friend men of that city, committed spicide in a most horrible manuer on Tuesday night week. The Express states that his wife was absent in the country, and his children having retired to bed loyed himself until a late hoor of the night in writing letters. It then adds:

Having arranged all, as he thought, for the gulation of matters after his death, he took two small single barrelled pocket pistols, a four bladed pen knife and a razor and descended into the cellar by a staircase from the dining room. Here he divest ed himself of his pantaloons and laid them by behind a box partly filled with bran .-He next got into this bran box, and must have used the penkoife partly for wounding himself as it was cast aside clotted with blood, as were also the pistols, neither of which had been discharged. He grasped the razor, and the first wound be inflicted upon himself was a circular cut of about four or five inches in the abdomen from which the intestines protended and fell on political faith, recognising the law of absolute in-dependence and political irresponsibility, the fol-lowing are fixed facts: Americans shall rule to his throat and made a fearful gash nearly from ear to ear, by which death was caused almost in-

The body was discovered the next morning by a servant. It was lying in the bran box on its right side, with limbs and arms bent up rigid in death. The left hand was firmly clenched while the right hand held the razor in a manner to give the he der great power over the blade. -The right side of the body was covered with clotted blood, and a portion of the bowels lay near the body.

A letter in the Richmond Post says the "deceased was a man of uncommon talent, though wild and extravagant in his ideas; of an ardent and exciting temperament. His active exertions for gold dust, approve of the bluster of the Ad- in the late gubernatorial contest seems to have unsettled his mind; in fact, upon the subject of politics, he was truly a monomaniac. He leaves We believe that Governor Marcy has patched a wife and six children to mourn his untimely

In his pockets were three letters one addressed to his son. In one of the letters, written to a friend issue, and we sanction no man who is not in favor he states that he did not commit the deed in consequence of gambling or betting; that for years he had not lost by either; and then follows some taste, often sanctioned by the higher law, "the good advice against gambling and betting His death appeares to have created quite a sensation in Petersburg. The Express says:

In probity, honorable transactions and busine dealings he was equalled by few, and as a shrewd calculator regarding the changes and uncertainties in the commercial world, and as a man who well knew how to foresee and profit in business dealings by the states of various markets, he could not, perhaps, be equalled by another man in this he was away, and that she remarked to the Gipcity. His age was about 42.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

AND A UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR DISEASE. This city is now the home of one of the most emarkable men of the age -a man who has traversed the civilized globe, and established in almost every country which he has visited the sale of his medicines for the rebef of human suffering and which are a certain cure for disease in all its forms. We allude to Properson Thomas Holloway of London. It is now several years since this benefactor of the human race first proclaim ed to the world, through the British press, that he had, after deep research, prepared a remedy that was sure to eradicate disease. Years of patient investigation into the laws of human physiology eased, led to the invention and preparation of the world-renowned Holloway's Pills and OINTMENT Nearly, if not quite one half of the human race have taken his medicines! His name is as universally known over the globe as that of Alexan- phia Broker to know how he became in possession der, Napoleon, or Washington, when in the height of the funds. He replied another Broker paid in of their ambitious career. If they conquered na- to him, who received it from a Horse Drover,tions on the field of battle, Professor Holloway has, with no weapon but that of science conquer ed disease in all of its forms. His meritorious career is bounded by no imaginary lines of latitude and longitude short of those marking the confines of civilization itself. No isolated country or nation was sufficiently extensive for the operation of his enterprising and gigantic intellect. Wherever disease has a residence, there he has penetrated with his medicines, and left an enviable and enduring reputation. After enlightening Europe, his fame spread over Asia and the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. He has translated the cures he has performed and the virtues of his medicines into as many languages as the missionaries have of E. F. Seybold,) A. Cunningham and Henry the Bible. Governments, otherwise the most despotic have been forced by the great value of his medicines, and their popularity with the people, to remove antiquated and time-honored restrictions upon the introduction of foreign medicines, and open their custom houses to a free introduction to the pills and ointment of this distingoished man. Empires and kingdoms removed the barriers of ages against the introduction and

physician of the masses .- N. V. Dispatch. Crops in Western North Carolina.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger who has just returned from a tour through the western potion of North Carolina, and having frequently been there before, at the same season compares the crops of this season with those of former years. The wheat is all harvested, and the vield will greatly exceed that of any former year, so many acres never before having been sown, and each acre producing equal to any former year A large yield of corn is promised. Although backward from the cold and rain. It looks green and healthy. The farmers are in fine spirits, and the business affairs in a good condition.

THE ESCAPED 'NUN." We learn from the Christian Union that Miss Catharine Bunkley, who escaped from the sisterbood at Emmitsburg, Md., last fall, and a narrative of whose history, &c., was prepared some time since, and at her request injoined just as it was ready to be issued from the press, because she said she had not been permitted to see either the manuscript or the proofs, and suspected the publication was designed to injure her, is soon to pared by a person well qualified for the underta-

CATHOLICS AND COMMON SCHOOLS. The Catholics never attacked the comm schools. They pelitioned to be allowed the liberty

did not grant their petition, and there the matter

stopped - Catholic Telegroph. Oh no! they never called them Godless, unfit to rear good citizens and Christians, and to show their abborrence of them set up schools of their

STALLA MON OF A PASTOR example N. C. June 30 .- The Bev J. J. noth was on Wednesday evening last, installed Partor of the Presbyterian Congregation of securitors. The Installation Section was preached by the Bay, Dr Carathers (in place of the Rev. W N. Mebane, who was detained on account of affliction in the family of his brother.) Dr. Carathers also delivered the charge to the Pastor (in room of the Rev. Mr. Hughes, detained by indisposition.) The charge to the congregation was delivered by the Rev. Cyrus K. Caldwell .- Patriot .

NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Road will be held in the town of Greensboro' or the 2nd Thursday the 12th day of July nex -We understand that there will be a meeting of the Directory on the 9th of July.

We learn that the work on this greate enterpris is progressing with all possible d spatch. On the eastern end the cars are running daily to Mebanesville: 32 miles east of Greensboro' and 100 miles west of Goldsboro' On the western end the cars if not now, will in a few days be running to Lexington, 35 miles west of Greensboro', and 62 miles east of Charlotte; making 162 miles of the road now in use; leaving some 60 miles ver to finish; and a portion of that but little to do except to lay down the iron We further learn that a sufficiency of iron to complete the whole road has been purchased, and that there will be no delay in its reception. Every thing, so far as we can learn, gives assurance of a speedy completion of the work, and the realization of the fondest anticipations of its friends and the glory of the Old Nort: State .- Ib.

ROBBERY OF MONEY. We learn from the Norfolk Beacon that Mr.

Chas W. Mixon, of Chowan, Co., (N. C.,) lost \$6000 lately under very curious circumstances. Mr. M., had received the money in notes prirately marked from the Bank of the State in Elizabeth City, and on going home placed it in a desk to which nobody but himself and wife had access. Eight days or so afterwards he took the package and went to Edenton, 8 miles from his residence. On arriving here he missed his money and suspected he had left it where he had occasion to stop on the road so he returned and found the wrapper and twine but no money. Foot-prints were seen which corresponded with those of one of Mr. M.'s negroes. This boy was examined, confessed that

On Mr. Mixon's return home, excited at his loss, and the servants seeing their master's distress, one of them told her master that a Gipsey woman was seen by her to go in his desk while sey that master did not allow any one to go into his desk except "Missus." The Gipsey remarked, go away, I am after medicine for Mrs. Mixon .-It appears there had been in the neighborhood several weeks a Gipsey family, dwelling in tents, and practicing their ledgerdemain for the cure of diseases. As Mrs. M. had been in delicate health for a long while, one of this corps, a Gipsey doctress, visited her. It is supposed by Mr. M. that as the Gipsey woman was seen by the servant girl to enter his desk, she had placed Mrs. M. under the influence of some opiate and thus succeeded in getting the key, and then extracted the money from the package, and placed pieces of paper in the place of the money. Mr. M., made known his loss and heard that the money was being cirplated in various parts. He left for Norfolk and was told by the Broker, that he had a few day before received nearly \$6000 from a Broker in Philadelphia for which he wanted Northern funds. A telegraphic despatch was sent to the Philadeligers are on the track of the Drover. Mr. M. may yet get some clue to the culprits and bring

them to justice. The Gipsies disappeared several days before the money was missing.

TERRIBLE AFFRAY. CINCINNATI, June 25,-This morning the citi-

tens, in the vicinity of Eighth and Sycamore streets were thrown into a state of excitement by a deadly affray between two citizens, both well kuown in that neighborhood. As near as we can glean the facts in the case, they are as follows: Some two years since there was a firm of Sey-

bold & Co., of which Catharine Seybold, (widow Sprague were the partners. On the 1st of January the firm was dissolved, by the withdrawal of

Finding the business unprofitable, Mrs. Seybold wished to close the concern. To this Cunningham consented, but afterwards refusing to do so, Mrs. Sevbold placed Mr. John A. Fowler, an edge tool maker of this city, to attend to her interest in the

sale of proprietary or patient medicines, and free-This morning Mr. Cunningham went to the esly permitted Holloway's medicines to become the tablishment, and finding the door locked, broke open the fastenings, and placed therein, as a watchman, a young man whose name we could not learn. Soon after Fowler entered the shop, when he was ordered to go out by Cunningham-

> Upon this, Cunningham called the watchman be fore mentioned, from the engine room, to sid him in forcibly ejecting Fowler from the premises .-As the watchman came in, Cunningham seized a hammer and approached Fowler, and struck at him, who in turn laid hold of another hammer lying upon an anvil near him, and dealt Cunningham a severe blow.

kicks, at which time the watchman came to his aid, and the two succeeded in forcing to the door. Cunningham then returned to the shop, and soon reappeared at the door with a revolver in his hand, and while Fowler was still tussling with the watchman upon the pavement, fired at him. Fowler then retreated across the street, Cunningham still firing at him two or three shots. As he was seen upon examination that each of the three shots had taken effect—one upon the left side of

the watch-house. He is said to be seriously inby hirth, and was formerly engaged at the estabof having their own children to study such bocks | lishment of Doggett & Bruce, on Lock street. He and have such teachers, as would not pervert leaves an orphan child, having lost his wife some their minds from their religion. The Legislature six months ago.

> CHOLERA IN MISSISSIPPI. The Cincinnati Commercial takes the following

A STABILING PROPOSITION Not long since the Union - the national organ

of the Democratic parts at Washington -gave ut-tereace to the following startling sentiments. -

We put them on record, as a part of the political bistory of the times and because they may become valuable as matter for reference hereafter : If we are right in assumine that the North and the South can u ser harmonize on the abstract subject to Slavere it follows that there can be no such thing as national parties except moon the basis of an entire exclusion of the subject from their political creeds. No mathematical propoition is more true than that the only hasis of a to organization is an agreement amongst the who enter into it man the subjects which is recog ized as belonging to its creed They may diffas widely as is possible as to all subjects not em braced by their parts creed but to be barmon one inside their organization they must have numon entiments and stand together on common platform. These traths will command tion that no embracing members at the North and the South can be astional or harmonicus it its organization which does not exclude the ones ion of slavery from its greed. If Northern to sist upon engrafing upon their party eroed the loctrine that slavery is a moral or political will hey raise an in-noerable harrier 'against a har ponious association with Southern men. In like nanner, if Southern men insist on making it early creed that slavery is morally and notifically eight they thereby cut off Nophern men from nolitical association with them. The necessary repinion as to the abstract question of Slavery arties are necessarily sectional and cannot posibly be national." Here in one brief paragraph, the national or

on of the Democratic party scatters to the winds epudiates and tramples under foot, not only the rinciples it has avowed for years, as well as the principles advocated by the lesser organs farther South-that the Democracy of the North was the party of the Constitution and the only party the South could rely upon for a defence and vindication of their constitutional rights-which avovals and advocace have gained them the support of thousands of credulous people, as well as many triumphs but it goes further and literally asserts that there can be no constitutional party that "national parties" are impossibilities with out certain things, authorized and recognized by the organic law of the confederacy, are pleter nitted, overslaughed abandoned! - without, in ret, a reputiation of certain provisions of the constitution.

We imagine this atrocious proposition—this dis raceful attempt at a final betrayal of the South ern people by one of themselves who has hitherto claimed to be first among the ranks of their defenders-will be met with an outburst of scorn and indignation seldom witnessed in this or and other country. On the question of slavery, quoth the Union, there can be no harmony "except up on the basis of an entire exclusion of the subject from their political creeds!" Well, what doe this amount to? Let us see. The question of slavery being ignored by the Democratic party or that fraction of it represented by the Umon, of course the Constitutional rights of the South growing out of the system, and ignored also, driven to the wall and left to take care of themselves as best they may-in fact tacitly repudiated. If the South can protect herself; if she can prevail against a majority; if she can put down fanaticism, bigotry and intolerance, alone by herself, well and good, but, if she cannot, she must-as she can lo-"take potluck," or any other kind of luck that may come along but not a particle of help hall she have from the Democratic party, if the Washington Union is authority-New Orleans

PRINTED CIRCULARS

The Postmaster General has issued the follow ng instructions in regard to printed circulars : Euclosing circulars or other printed matter in envelopes prop which is printed, impressed a ritten the name &c., of the person or person saing such circular, is decided by the Potsmas or Goneral not only to subject the entire pack age to letter postage, according to the express re quirements of the act of 1852, but that such pos lage must be prepaid to entitle the package to be mailed. If unpaid being under the law treated as let ters, they are, of course, returned to the dead let ter office.

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE. Concord and Charlottee, to throw the passenger

avs on the Central Railroad off the track, as they were coming down Some villain had placed a cross-tie and a fence rail on the track at a point where the Road curves, so as the Engineer could not see them in time to stop.

It was at a very dangerous position, and grea damage would have ensued had the rascal suc ceeded in throwing the Train off. Fortunately the Cowcatcher removed the obstruction and the Train passed over. As the freight Train had just passed down, it was evident that it had just been

A man residing in South Carolina near St Cath arines became angry with his child, about five years old, and gave it a severe shaking, when sad to relate, he broke its neck, causing its death almost instantly. It was a weakly, delicate creature, and the grief of the parent on beholding the result of his momentary passion, was almost heart

Hilloways's Ointment and Pills, certain Kemi dies for Rheumatism. Henry Foot, aged 52 . Natchez Mississippi was a severe sufferer from his complaint, and tried a number of reputed remelies, hoping they would benefit him but he be ame so bad at last as to be entirely confined i his bed, and he was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this horrible condition friend brought him a quantity of Helloway' Ointment and Pills, which he immediately com menced to use, he soon found himself gradual! mproved by them, and by persevering with then for eleven weeks he was entirely cured and ha since enjoyed the best of health

JOY FOR THE INVALID -- We cut the fol owing from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette, and recommend our readers to peruse it carefuly, and those suffering should not delay purchas-

celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 ARCH street, is exciting unprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who reached the curbstone on thes outh he fell dead. It is a scientific physician, is elling immense quan the head, another in the neck, and the last in the any room left for us to speak of it. This much lescribable wretchedness of existence, are its in ufferable and life wasting attendants. These lise ases, which have baffled the skill of the able Doctors, have been radically cured by Houland's German Bitters."

> NOTICE. THOSE who are indebted to me individually or John Dawson & Co., will please call, and pay n or before the 2"th inst., if not, many will be such a June Court, balance sure to September, as far-her indulgence will not be given; having made quire attangements elsewhere, so that I will re-quire attangements elsewhere, so that I will re-quire attangements. All sums under \$100, if not paid immediately, will be put in the hands of the proper officers for collection.

JOHN DAWSON.

CINE, CARTER'S SPANISH MEATURE MANUEL PREnent above all others. Its singularly efficacious action on the blood; its strengthening and vivity. ing qualities, its torne action on the Liver, its ten-dency to drive all humors to the surface, thereby cleansing the system negording to eleansing the system according to Nature's own prescription; its harmless, and at the same time alinary good effects, and the number of dres testified to by many of the most respectable dizens of Richmond, Va., and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that there is no humbing

The trial of a single bottle will satisfy the most scentical of its benefits.

*, *dee advertisement in another column. 136-1m.

WARRANTS

Just printed a hand-ome edition of Warrants with and without Judgment and Execution on Passes and for sale at The Commercial Office DIED.

W blinks a native of Catlerparish Langek Co. Scotland, aged 78. He has been a crizen of this town for 52 years.

In this town on Friday afternoon, Mr Jones

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON JULY 3. ARRIVED. June 29 Schr. Ida, Corson, from Philadelphia

Geo. Harris. Schr. Champion Chadwick, from Shallotte, for D. Pigott. Steamer Magnolia, Barber, from Favetteville to E J Lutterloh

Schr. Agnes H Ward, Davis, from Little River Anderson & Savage. July 1. Schr Egen Ran fall, Randall, from Li-River, to D. A. Lamont. Steamer Henrietta, James, from Elizabethtown

Wessel & Eilers. Steamer Jas. R Grist, Elder, from Favetteville A D. C.zanx. Steam r Brotners, Williams, from Favetteville A. D. Cazaux.

2. Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to 2. Steam ... H. Van Bokkelen. CLEARED. June 30. Schr. Polly Pigott Reynolds, for Valifen's Creek by Anderson & Savage. Schr. J. C. Manson Rabon, for Shallotte,

Anderson & Savage. Steamer Flora McDonald, Evans, for Fayette rilie; by T.C & B. G Worth Schr. Laura. Harker, or Shallotte by Anderse Savage. Steamer Magnolia, Barber, for Fayetteville, by E J. Lutterlob.

Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. BANK OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. HE amount of shares having been sub-cribed and the instalments thereon paid that the Char of the above Bank requires, a meeting of th tockhold is is hereby collect to be held at the lourt House in Wilming on on Tuesday the 16th fully next, at O o'clocs A. M., for the purpose o organizing said Bank, and electing seven Direct ors. A infl attendance or the Stockholders is de

J R. RLOSSOM. ALFRED MARTIN, Committee H P. RUSSELL, J. H. FLANNER, H. B. EILEAS,

NOTICE. THE subscriber respectionly informs his friends and patrous, that all accounts are made up to July 1st, and those indebted by note are request to make immediate parment-those that would save themselves a dun will please attend to this no GEO MYERS tice immediately. July 3.

NOTICE.

'HE Hardware business heretofo'e conducted by . M. ROEINSON, will from this date b All the accounts of the old firm are now made at, and must be closed by note or otherwise. All persons having claims against J. M. ROE-INSON, will please prevent them at once. I shall delating usual trip North for a short time, for the express purpose of setting accounts, and hope my conds will call promptly.

J. M. ROBINSON.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, FOR July. Received and for sole at S. W. WHITAKER'S.

REYNOLDS' NEW BOOK HE Banker's Daughter or the Lost Witness-a sequel to Joseph Wilmor; by G. W. M. Keynolds, author of Joseph Wilmer; Rosa faid rott; Hysteries of the Court of London ; Lord Saxon da c. &c.; just published. For sale at Jbiy 3. S. W. WHITAKER'S.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

THE GRAND EXTERNAL REMEDY. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions little openings on the surface of our bodies. -Through these this Ointment, when to bed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Discases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, aircelions of the heart, Inflammation of the Lungs. Asthma, Coughs and Colds, are by its means of fectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment for more readly penetrates through any bone or fleths part of the living body, curing the most dangerous in ward complaints, that cannot be reached by other ERYSIPELAS. SALT RHEUM AND SCOR

No remedy has ever done so much for the cur of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Cinement. No case of Sair Rhead Scurvy, Sore Heads Scrouls, or Frysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor ha-travelled ever many ports of the Gob visiting the principal hospitals, di-pensing this Ointment giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

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Some of the most scientific surgeons now rel lely on the use of this wenterful Oinsment, when solely on the use of this wenterful Omement, when having to cope with the worst cases of sorts, wounds, ulcox, glandular swellings, nd tumors Professor Holloway has, by command of the Atted Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large shipments of this Ointment, to be used under the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcor, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 year's standing. PILES AND PISTULAS.

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8 cents per foot.

Spirits Torpentine, - 70 ets. per bhi. Yarn and Sheeting, - 6 " " foot. Pea Nots, - - - 6 " " bushel.

To PHILADELPHIA.

Naval Stores, - - 80 cts. on deck. 35 un

6 cents.

COMMERCIAL.

TURPENTINE .- 794 bbls. Turpentine have been isposed of as follows, viz: 23) bbls, at \$2.35 er bbl. for Yellow Dip. and \$1.35 per bbl. for Hard; 271 bbls, at \$2 50 per bbl, for Virgin Dip 2 55 for Yellow Dip and \$1 35 for Hard ; 273 bbls at \$2.35 per bbt for Virgin Dip, \$2.35 for Yellow,

and \$1 35 per bbl. for Hard. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - 204 bbls, Spirits Turpen ine were sold at 35 conts per gullon.

Rosts, -74 bbls, No. 3 Rosin, bbls, large, sold at \$1.20 per bbl. Tau - 190 bbls. Tar were sold at 51 15 per bbl. BACON, -4 000 lbs N. C. Bacon hog round, sold

at 124 cents per lb., 90 days. NEW YORK MARKET.

We see nothing of interest to report relative to his market, later than what was given in our last issue On the 29th Cotton declined to sales of 3700 bales Orleans middling at 11te; Uplands aidding 114c. Flour is firm with an a swarl renleney with sales of 8 000 thils good Olifo at 8,50 9 124; sales of 850 bbs, Southern at 10 50 a +11. prpentine-Spirits selling at 40 a 41c; Unde is full at 2 95 a \$3. Rice is unchanged

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. June 30. - Flour and Meat - Flour has again de-19 75. There is a moderate demand for city use at \$10 a \$11 per bld for common and fancy brands. Rye Flour is doll at 7,50, and Corn Meal at 4 624

er bbt. for Pennsylvania Grain-There is very little doing in Wheat. dates of good red within the range of 2 20 a 2 10 and white at 2.30 a 2.45. Rec is dull at \$1.40 -Corn is dull and lower. Southern reliow is off-r-dut 1 04 a 1 05, off-sat and a small lot in store at 1 03. Outs are in fair demand. Pennsylvania is quoted at 60c and Southern at 68c. Whisk y has advanced and now sells at 39 a 40 cents to bbis, and 38 a 39c in theis.

No report of transactions in Naval Stores or FAYETTEVILE MARKET. June 20 -The North Carolinian remarks; Market well suppled with Bacon and sales unde at our quotations. Corn scarce and wanted at 135 to 140 per bushel. Corton prices have

of downward tendency -our quotations are fully up to the highest sales -demand limited, \$1.30 a Spirits Turpentine is lower - 31 a 32 cents per allon. Raw do no change. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. June 27.-Cotton is unchanged and 850 bales are seld to-day. Midding is worth from 101 to

I cents per lb. FIRST AND ONLY VESSEL. FOR PHILADELPHIA. Heron's Line, of the fine, last sailing schr. IDA, Capt. Corson, will have despatch as above. For

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SEBASTOPOL IS NOT YET TAKEN. UT all the Bills at the Crystal Palace Merchant) Tallering Establishment are made out up to 1st July ready for payment. All our accounts must ne closed up to the 1st.
P. S. - The same to out customers at the Dry Goods Store at the Exchange Corner.

BALLOU'S PICTORIAL,

HIS weeks number commence a new volume; a new head and new type throughout. Now is he time to receive sub-criptions, and for new subribers to commence Subscriptions received and subscribers (unlished publishers prices, also stop e copies for sale at July 3. S. W. W. HITAKER'S

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he had opened it but only found pieces of paper in it which corresponded with the bulk of notes.

to which he replied he would not go.

This was followed by several other blows and

right side. Cunningham was then arrested and taken to jured from the blows received from the hammer in the hands of Powler. Fowler was a Virginian

from a private letter, dated Glencoe, Miss., June 16: "The cholera has appeared on some of the own. What was good enough for the American plantations in this neighborhood, and I am afraid children of the Republic was not good enough to leave home. General Polk, of Chicot county. for juvenile Romanists? Our schools are entirely Arkansas has lost twenty-three slaves in the last secular, and not religious in a sectarian sense, and three days, and I received a note this morning because the American people would not permit from the physician attending on the sick, stating Romanists to rule them, and through them the that there were more new cases, but he thinks course of erection at Equinnuk, accross the Dela-future rulers of the Republic, they set up oppositively will get along, as he has taken them in time.

Why neighbor, Mr. Wilkessen, had just lost seven

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titles of it. The virtues of this remedy are so ful ly set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly we may add-Of the long train of physical ills to which humanity is heir, there is none more distressing than the general derangement of the di gestive apparatus, which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache iles, languor, feetfulness, a bilious tongue, norbid breath, loss of appetite—in short, an i-

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