## WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1855.

#### MISCELLANY.

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#### MY CIRCULAR.

ot that letter tother day from some of our folks here at New York, signed by Mr. McMurray, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. O'Sulli-van, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. O'Neill, and a haif a dozen more of 'em. It was something of a long yarn, but I'm shute it's one of the ginny, and William Penn, of Philadelphy, most kindest and most benivolent letters I have seen for a long time. I can't never see anybody do a kind and benivolent thing without feeling all over as if I wan-ted to do jest so too And that are letter

'em

has got me in sich a fidget, that I can't be easy till I've writ you a letter to show you that i'm as kind as they are. I say it is one of the most kindest letters that I ever see. if a man asked you for a penny, and then turned round and give you a dollar, wouldn't you say the kindness was pretty much all on his side? Mr. McMurray and the rest ask you for a leetle streak of light

as big as the new moon before it's a day old, and then they go on and pour out the light to you enough to darken the sun at nday. They jest ask you for a little bit of your notions about Native Americans, and naturalization, and so on, and then they go on of their own free will and accord, through three or four columns and tell you all about the Native American faction, and Roman Catholics, and Protestants, and riots, and murders, and Washington and Jefferson, and Major Noah, and a hundred more things which will give you more light about these matters than ever you had before; for a great deal of it is what nobody ever knew till they writ it, and therefore it must be new to you. Now Dallas I say, Mr. Clay, and Mr. Polk, and Mr.

Dallas and Mr. Frelinghuysen, I'm as bewrit you this long letter. And as I am very anxious that you should see their light beard from Dominion you at your early there. In the 24d: Ward (West Phia-delphia,) but little rain fell, compara-tively. in the clearest light possible, I want jest to hobl up a few little spots in their letter for you to look at again. They say. you to look at again. They say,

"A faction or class have arisen in our city, assuming the name of 'Native Ameri-cans,' pledged to oppose the naturalization of our brethren from other lands, or, which is nearly the same thing, to exclude all foreigners from naturalization until they have en resident among us twenty-one years."

Again, these gintlemen say, " Exclude Shaffer, Roberts & Co., Hays & Zell, foreign-born friends, as the Native party. and others in the immediate vicinity so called, are pledged to do, and men like suffered considerably. The loss to these MY CIRCULAR. To Mr. Clay, and Mr Polk, and Mr. Dal-las and Mr Freinghysen, RESPECTED GINTLEMEN: --I s'pose you rot that letter tother day from some of our gentlemen will amount to several thousaud dollars. The cellar of the drug store of Mr. C. C. Moore, at the north east corner of

18th and Vine streets, was completely They were all of them born foreigners." Yes, that's a fact, that's well thought of. filled. The water destroyed abont \$1,-000 worth of goods there. And we should loose more than that, too: Dr Knight's basement, on the oppor we should loose Capt. John Smith, of Virsite corner, was also filled, so that the and Governor Stuyvesant, of New York, furniture from the office, in the baseand all that little band of stragglers that ment, came floating out into the street; come over to Plymouth in the May Flow. the fire in his kitchen was put out, and er. Yes, we should loose the whole of all its furniture, carpets, &., floated about. A valuable library, in his office, These gintlemen letter-writers quote Mr. is much damaged. All the cellars in Jefferson, and seem to think if he was here this neighbourhood were more or less

he would kick this Native American fac- filled tion all to flinders But they are mistaken there; Mr. Jefferson was a bad man; he was nothing but a Native American; and Bazin's, Oakford's and other stores at if he was here now, he'd belong to this the southeast corner of Seventh st eet, faction, and lik- ly as not, be a ring-leader had about three feet of water in them

The basement of the Inquirer Building Here's what Mr. Jefferson once said came in for a liberal share of water. about this business, which I think shows pretty clear where he stood, or where he The culvest along the Frankford would stand, if he was here now. "To Road, above Duke st., caved in and the principles of our Government, nothing rendered the road impassible. The can be more opposed than the maxims of culvert at West and Vienna streets, in absolute monarchies. Yet from such we are the 18th Ward, also gave way. to expect the greatest number of emigrants

In the Eight Ward the confined wa-They will bring with them the principles of ter in the sewer threw a heavy iron the governments they leave, imbided in their early youth : In proportion to their numbers, they will share with us the feet in the air. In very many instances cellars were flooded by the water belegislation. They will infuse into it their ing forced up through drains and the spirit, warp and bias its directions, and rendpipes from water closets. Much damage er it a heterogeneous, incoherent, distracted was done in this way.

Now, Mr. Clay, and Mr. Polk, and Mr. Dallas, and Mr. Freinghuysen, them's my In the 19th Ward (Richmonds) the streets were afloat, but we have not sentiments; what's yourn? I should be heard of any special damage being done very happy to hear from you at your earli- there. In the 24th Ward (West Phia-The storm seemed to rage with most

fury in the upper part of the city. In the lower wards it rained heavily, but much less water fell than in other sections. The watery visitation was a blessing down town, as it did but little

Eri-Weekly

harm and gave the streets a much needed washing. PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .- Between In the Sixteenth Ward, the streets

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Front street, South of Market, BROWN'S BUILDING, WILMINGTON, N C. Sept 16, 1854. 79 79-9-4

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plate off an inlet, a distance of several format personal attention given to Consign-feet in the air. In very many instanc-Liberal (ash advances made on Consignment me or to my New York friends, Wilmington, Jan. 30, 1854. 135.

W. C. HOWARD, GENERAL Commission and Forwarding Mer-

Liberal Cash advances made on Consignments. Nov. 29, 1853. 109-tf C. DUPRE. DANIEL B. BAKER. C. DuPRE & CO. GENERAL AGENTS COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

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the city of New York; the jubior partner, Gzo. Housron, in Wilmington. If desired, advances, will be made on consignments to and from either place. All business entrasted to them will receive proper attention; and orders for Goods will be promptlyand carefully filled. Sept. 9, 1854. 76-f.

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mind. were cured immediately. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent a pleasure finds he has imbibed the seed painful disease, it too often happens that a ed sense of shame, or dread of discovery him from applying to those who, from e and respectability, can slone befriend his ing till the conrt, utional symptoms of th disease make their appearance, such as sore throat. diseased nose, noctural pain head and limbs, dimness of sight, dealarse on the shin bones and arms, blotchise on th

since they "come over." I'm sure it can't of great severity. For about thirty There is such a faction here, and a most ter which ran into the inlets, and the outrageous great one too. I guess you'd a thought so if you'd a seen 'em paradin through the streets just before the spring

hurt, because these gintlemen that writ you high in some instances, and barrels, top to bottom. At the same time the this letter have undertook in their kind be. boxes, crates, heavy timbers, &c., &c., ievolence to put it down. Sich factions were floated along in the centre of the will spring up sometime ; I've hearn old streets.

folks tell about one, a kind of a Native where about the year 1775, at Lexington and Bunker Hill, and made considerable of a fuss in them days. But it worked itself out, and 'twas thought it did more good than hurt after all.

"This party (the faction) has possession presses, aided by the vast patronage of the corporation, advocate the principles of a national or favored religion."

gintlemen writ it.

"The body of persons thus banded to- pletely filled with water. throughout the Union, while their adher-ents in the sister city of Philadelphia, have, laboratory of Power & Weightman, at oftener than once, within the last few the corner of Ninth and Parrish streets, months, risen in open rebellion against the laws, inciting a portion of the people to deeds of treason, blood and arson."

come at it from the Grand Jury and all is about \$15,000. Along Ninth and concerned, the faction was peaceable and Tenth streets, in this neighborhood, the quiet as lambs in Philadelphia, till their cellars all suffered more or less. brethren from other lands" began to shoot them down; and in that case, most any etr was very deep, filling the cellars, faction would be for kicking up a row.

"At the civic election here last spring, a majority of the voters of the party called this point-gave way. All the cellars on Whig, abandoned their party organization Fifth street, from Brown to Poplar and candidates, and united with the 'Native Americans,' as did a lesser number of those called Democrats, thus enabling the most intolerant faction ever known among us to obtain the control of the city govern-

Now that's a had business. When such broken. stable folks as Whigs and Democrats take sides with a Native American faction, in the Twentieth Ward, bursted at they were looked after, and these gintle- Thompson street, were filled with wanen letter writers can't be too quick in get. ter. ng every one of 'em indicted.

olice whatever."

ton was a very clever man, and had as much gumption as a most any body, and generally did what was the best for A perfect river poured through Ridge

nd it'll da us good."

the basement were deluged. The loss here was serious. The water at this point rose to a great height. In Market street near Fifth, Messis.

When you see these gintlemen I wish five and six o'clock yesterday afternoon were flooded, and hundreds of cellars you would jest ask them how long it is the city was visited by a thunder storm were filled with water. be long, from the warm feelins they still minutes the rain decended, not in drops, during the storm, and their occupants have for their "brethren in other lands." As to this "Native American faction," but in sheets, deluging the city with wa-ter. The tide being high at the time, not heard of any serious accident on the that's as plain as the nose on a man's face. the culverts could not discharge the wa- Delaware.

MAJOR JACK DOWNING,

TREMENDOUS STORM.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Editor of the Bunker Hill.

election. And they are getting up such a faction all over the country. But I don't think there's much danger of its doing any ground is low, the water was breast-

The consequences were of course and a number of bricks were knocked American faction, that broke out some- disastrous, the loss to private property off the chimney of a house on 5th street. Naval Stores, with ample accommodations, Spirit was immense, and the culverts suffered severely.

teenth Wards suffered severely from the storm. Parrish street, from Broad that the city was ever visited with. In of the city government, and its leaders and to Fifth, was the channel for a perfect fact it is not probable that on any forflood which poured down with resist- mer occasion the streets contain so great For Country Newspapers throughout the less force, the water spreading in many a quantity of water. The loss to properplaces as far south as Brown street, and ty is very heavy. That's news; that's one of the streaks to Poplar street on the north. Very few The good effect of the deluge was to of light that nobody ever see before these cellars within these bounds escaped, and cause a very great change in the atmosand in several instances they were com- phere. Before the coming on of the rain

gether upon persecuting intolerant principles, have disturbed the peace of society Brown to Poplar streets, the water was clothing. On the west side of Ninth street, from weather is now cool enough for cloth was inundated. The cellar was so full of water that the first floor was raised BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIE The truth of the case is, as near as I can in several places. The loss of this firm

At Fifth and Poplar streets the waand in some low spots, covering the first floors of houses. The culvert at

streets, were filled. At Randolph and Poplar streets the culvert caved in; a carriage containat the time, and the vehicle was much

The new culvert in Thompson street, and cut up such shines, it is high time Sixth street. All the cellars along a well as all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, and they were looked after, and these gintle-Thompson street, were filled with wa-

The Cohocksin overflowed its banks Washington deliberately approved a naturalization law, which only required a probation of two years, without any pre-trobation of two years, without any pre-Ward, a tan yard was completely un-

and generally did what was the best for the time; and I take it the light the gin-demen have thrown out here goes to show, that if we come into the house with an empty stomach, and take a cup of tea, and feel refreshed by it, in about fifty years af-terwards we ought to swallow the tea-ket-ule, and it'll do us good

Along Market street much damage was done. At the north west corner of Fourth and Market streets the stores in the law of the land, and proscribe all

On the river, several boats were out

May 3, 1854. WHOLE SALE AND RETAL DEALERS IN

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WILMINGTON, N. C. rescriptionscarefully compounded by experi enced persons. March 28, 1854.

transom windom of a house in Whita-General Agent, Forwarding & Commission Mcrehant. ker's Row, south of the church, was I take pleasure in informing my friends, that I knocked out by the force of the shock, am prepared to give all business entrusted to me efficient and personal attention. I have a wharf for House, and Warehouse. Consignments of Naval Stores for sale or shipment; snd all kinds of coun-A large tree on the grounds of the City Hospital in the Fifteenth Ward, try produce solicited. Cash advances made on

The Twelfth, Thirteenth and Four- was shattered by lightning. The storm was one of the most severe,

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Oct. 26th, 1854. D. CASHWELL,

COMMISSION MERCHANT WILMINGTON, N. C. Sept. 30.

T. C. WORTH,

General Commission Merchant. WILMINGTON, N. C: USUAL advances made on consignments of Cot-ton, Naval Stores and other produce Patteular attention given by G. W. Davis to pur-chasing cargoes, procuring treights for vessels, &c. March 2, 1354. 128-1vc.

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July 30th, 1854. H. DOLLNER. G. POTTER. J. J. CAMERDEN **DOLLNER, POTTER & CO.** 

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NEW YORK. April30, 1854. 20-17.

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131.

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JAS. F. JORDAN ,Sec'y.

victims to this dreadful diacase, ou skilfulness of ignorant pretenders, of that deadly poison, mercury, ru tion, and either send the unfortune Spurs, d.c.

# untimely grave, or else make the re-

all of which he will warrant to be of the best materials and workmanship. He has also a large assortment of Trunks, Vallses, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Dr. J. addressts all those who hav selves by private and improper indu Satchels, Fancy Trunks, &c., and all other articles usually kept in such establishments, all of to prompt customers. Saddles, Harness, Tranks, Redical Bags, &c.

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