DEFEAT OF FILLIBUSTERS. On our fourth page in a detailed account of the dispersion of his party. It appears that this may not be the last of him, as he has " sailed for parts unknown." All civilized nations should

OPINION OF MR. WESLEY On our fourth page will be found the opinion of Mr. WESLEY, published on account of a mistake of Judge Longstreet, in his attack on the American party.

LIQUOR CASE.

We have before us a case decided against the Defendant, "The Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, for the use of said city, vs. John Kane." As this decision is interesting to our people, we ill publish it in our next.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS. The following telegraphic dispatch was received by the Journal of yesterday: WASHINGTON, July 30th, 1855

Editor of Journal:- J. L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, Nebraska Democraf, has been appointed Governor of Kansas vice Reeder." AN "AFFAIR OF HONOR."

e has been an "affair of honor" between Mr. John Hyman, editor of the Asheville Spectator, and Dr. WM. L. HILLIARD, of Asheville. The parties met, after several interruptions from the legal authorities, two miles from Asheville, and after the first fire, without injury to either of the parties, the affair was settled.

We refer to this matter chiefly to notice and copy the sentiments of the Editor regarding the challenge, as expressed in his account of the transaction, as follows:

I confess, that from high moral considerations, I dld not want to accept it, and yet, under the circumstances, could not command sufficient moral courage to refuse; for however public opinion may repudiate the custom of duelling, it visits with ridicule, scorn, and the imputation of cowardice, all who, being challenged, refuse to fight. And again he says, in the same document :

A combination of circumstances has forced me to engage in an affair which my very soul abhors ng, I have violated the law, disregarded the teachings of morality, and the precepts of a holy religion. But I must abide the verdict of a us and magnanimous public, and at their hands I humbly hope, as I verily believe, that I will not be visited with heavier censure than I

From the sentiments expressed by Mr. HYMAN, the words of the parties in a school dialogue on duelling, are strictly applicable: William .- " If we now refuse to fight the world

will call us both cowards, and who can endure "To be tried by Him before assembled worlds "and then condemned to everlasting wo!"

We do not refer to this matter with a view to say anything repreachful towards Mr. HYMAN.-So far as the "code of honor" is concerned, we are satisfied that his deportment was correct .-But we wish to express an opinion in this case, that may possibly have some effect on others in future transactions of the sort. Our opinion is that a Christian is the last person in the world who can hope to escape death or disaster in a duel. Hamicron was killed in a duel; he was a christian while his opponent was an atheistpractically so, at least. Cilley was a christian and was killed, while his opponent was not a professor, we believe. When a christian fights, his moral position must be correct, else he has thrown off the only protecting power in which he can

THE JOURNAL.

Our neighbor of the Journal complains of our ruage towards those who "choose to renounce to the oath-bound association and go back to their old parties."

We wish our neighbor would learn to stick to facts, if it were only occasionally-we spoke of se who publicly renounced the order; and thus acted very foolishly without any necessity for

look into another matter-or if it be two late to do so before the election-to be careful in future not to mistake 4 or 5 for 40 or 50, in relation to persons who leave the K. N. order. Fifty men and forty-five of them "in buckram:" " It won't

IMPORTANT INQUIRY.

In a short article headed "a mother in search of light," in another column, the inquiry is raised as to how much a man must steal, or defraud, which is the same thing, in order to save him from exposure and public prosecution. There is not so much absordity in this inquiry as may appear at first blush. The records of the times how that a man may be a very great plunderer of the property of others, and still retain caste and enjoy the comities and courtesies of " high life," if he will but steal in a genteel way; that is become a defaulter, for many thousands. Picayane rascality will not answer the purpose, because it is not respectable. Must be sure to gather in by thousand, not by tens, and the like. Must be so great a scamp that the world will be lost in amazement, so much so as to forget small matters of mount and fuum.

BLACKWOOD. We have received Blackwood's Edinburg Magsaine for July; re-printed by Leonard Scott and Co., 79 Pulton Street, entrance 54 Gold Street .-Price \$3 a year; Blackwood and one of the four Reviews, \$6; the four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Postage, payable quartely in advance, on Blackwood and the four Reviews, 80 cents a year, viz: 24 cents a year on Blackwood and 14 cents a

year on each of the Reviews. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY.

There is a courteous discussion going on be tween the Charleston Me cury and the Carolina Times in which the latter maintains that the Know Nothing party is the only genuine resisparty in the South, and the former says We have no disposition to interfere Te merely state that the Mer-It is possible to be. With some diffications, there will, we hope and believe, tion of that party called "THE AMER Souru." Into this party Southern men must fall, or fall prostrate at the feet of

fam's it strange, asked a friend the other day, in clowatch fromks to When did he? we inquired. Why, when he was divising the rays of light, to be onto, for wasn't that cultime up THE WAY THEY TALK.

The language of many of the northern papers in talks like a very gambling snob, who chuckles fices, we hear. - Herald. over the success of his trickers and fraud. We give our readers a specimen ;

"Information is wanted of Jane, David, and ISAAC, three persons owing service to John H. Wherler, of Virginia, American Envoy to Central America. The three are supposed to be in this city. A week ago they were in the full enjoyment of all the patriarchal advantages of servitude and, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, in On our fourth page in a detailed account of spite of their teeth, they were wrested from the the defeat of the notorious marguder Walkes and the dispersion of his party. It appears that this and smid severe but fruitless struggles, baptised into the chilly experience of freedom, and other prerogatives attending the earning and eating their own bread and butter. Their freedom was offer a reward for the heads of such wicked men. as involuntary as their servitude. They were probably unfamiliat with classic letters, and did not know that "Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." It was Mr. Passmone (Qu. Pass'ein-o'er?) Williamson who struck it r them, not without some resistance on their part; but once at liberty they seem to find it so genial and kindly, that Mr. Wheeles may wait in vain at Philadelphia in the hope of whistling or bird-liming them back. Fugitives from freedom are so much rarer than fugitives from Slavery, that no act of Congress seems necessary for their capture and restoration.

Passing over the insulting sneers and contemptuous ridicule with which the editor is disposed to treat a southern gentleman, we come to the excellent logic of speaking of freedom amidst strugles to prevent it, and the involuntary striking for reedom; a very droll sentiment, inculcated in the extract above.

The Editor continues : For some days we have waited in the hope of easoning ourselves into some sympathy for Mr His case is a hard one, we have argued -at least, in one point of view. There were pro-bably three or four thousand dollars' worth of sonls and bodies, wholly his property, and which he desired to carry with him to the Isthmus where voluntary service is costly, and official salaries minute. How much cheaper it would be for Mr. Wheeler to be served gratnitously. How natural to wish those about him in a fereign land who have perhaps from childhood shared his

bread and his shelter; and, it is not impossible his very blood. What state and weight it might lend to his mission to have it attended by a train of slaves. What danger in leaving behind him property so liable to lavish itself in the purchase supe fluons freedom. Mr. Wheeler exposed simself to all the perils of a transit over free soil order to have the dignity and comfort of his little colored escort. Thus much may be said for

Per contra, there is much may be said against him. Mr. Wheeler may be presumed to know that slaves voluntarily brought to the Free States have been pronounced free. The Lemmon case cannot have escaped his notice. Admitting the remote possibility of that case being so adjudicated as to enable slave owners in transitu to carry their live stock over our soil, such is not now the aw; and, unless covetous of an opportunity to test the question personally, the Envoy exposed himself for the slightest possible gain, namely the saving of the wages of three servants for a year or two, to peril of a very considerable lossnamely, the loss of their services for life. venture, hav ng turned out badly for him. has left him no right to complain. There is no hook

about it on which to hang sympathy. Pollowing this tirade of insult and satire, is a reference to the non-existence of slavery in Central America; and while the Editor admits that no notice would be taken of his bringing his slaves Hory — What! Afraid to bear, for a few there, on account of the weakness of the State, and sneers of knaves and fools? Yet he intimates that Mr. Wheeler would not yet he intimates that Mr. Wheeler would not see that M

> Whether any of our Ministers would take slaves as servants to any European Court, we are not prepared to say; but if they were to do so, there would be no aggression and robbery like that perpetrated and boasted of in the city of Philadelphia; for if such a thing were attempted, all parties well know that the foreign powers would be come responsible to our government for the insult to our Minister and his family. But it is different in our sister sovereign State of Pennsylvania; for under the auspices of the Union she can plunder and assault our Minister and his retinne, through the most vile instruments, and be accountable to no one. And such transactions by such vulgar and blackguard agencies, are lauded and applauded by Editors ranking high in the profession and wielding the greatest influence in the community -and sanctioned by the non-interference of offi cials and the quietude of the masses.

It is not because the Times talks in the way exhibited above, that we draw attention to this matter; but because the Times speaks the language and exhibits the feelings of the controlling majorities in the Free States.

What do our citizens think of the matter? Are you content to continue in political brotherhood with people who extend less comity and exhibit less respect, and show a harsher feeling of hatred towards us, than would the savages of any region? No : content we cannot be. But is a continuance of the Union possible under such circumstances? Is it not enough that a southern wife must see her husband assaulted and her servants torn from her, while he is in the service of the Union and obeying the orders of his government? Oh, no; to this must be added the language of mockery and scorn-pot only to the family of our fellowcitizen of North Carolina, but to himself as Minister of this great Republic to a foreign power!-No phase of society ever exhibited a hatred of deeper malignity, a scorn of more consummate malice, a disregard of social comity and courtesy more intense, than do this and other transactions of ample record within the last 8 or 10 years, towards the people of the south; involving their bonor and interests as men, and their rights as

citizens under the Constitution. Do our good neighbors believe "there is no danger of the Union" under this state of affairs? Let us think of it. Fellow-citizens, do you suppose the Union ought to continue, unless there is a change in this state of affairs. Don't talk to us about the "glorious Union," the "halos," the " stars," the "revolutionary fathers," and other matters that once excited the feelings of patriotism and enkindled a pure political devotion in all our hearts. And please don't mention the Federal Constitution in this category-because, for all practical purposes, it was and is not-but think soberly and calmly of the facts that are daily pre sented to us-and then decide whether you can look with the most completency on the prospect before us, in the Union or out of it-unless there

is a change, we say, and that right early. Without a speedy, radical reform at the North. in regard to these matters, the universal cry with- McCorkle, six and a half miles west of Lancaster, in all the Southern borders will soon be, " To your tents, oh Israel?" And the South will wash her hands of the iniquity that brought about the sheds, &c., &c., and six head of young cattle. peril and the dissolution of the Union.

RATTLESNAKES IN OREGON. These venomous reptiles seem to abound in Southern Oregon. Three men recently went to edly fied itself mistaken; as the mountains where dens of these snakes were known to exist in large numbers, and in a short ling his four children. The circumstances were time killed seven hundred of them.

> The Boston Traveller says Henry M. Tucker has been fully committed, in default of \$10,000 nds, on the charge of having attempted to blow up his father's house, in Providence, on the 12th

DROWNED. A va uable slave, named William, the propert reference to the slave case of Mr. Wherean, par-takes of the triumphant spirit of the successful bucanneer, and the editor of the New York Times

He was insured in one of the Life Insurance Ofof the Messrs. DuPre, was accidentally drowned

DROPPED DEAD IN THE STREET. An Irish woman, by the name of Fitzgerald dropped dead on Water street, on Saturday afternoon last. Her death is believed to have been caused by intemperance, and exposure. Coroner Hartsfield held an inqust over the body yesterday forenoon. Verdict, we believe, in accordance with the above facts .- Journal of yesterday.

From the Charleston News. DISUNION.

Every where at the North, except in Americanized New York, anti-slavery rears a menacing front. But New York and the South combined can control the substancial elements political and industrial, of the United States. The New England States are rabid, abolition, dissentient disunion. Let them go. The North West States are composed largely of an alien population, and are radical, free-soil and rampant. Let them go. They have space enough for primitive pretentions and practices in the Western wilds. They are but pioneers to civilization, and can there develope. in crude state, as much Irish license and Dutch transcendentalism as they please. Civilization is on a frolic at the North West, and in moral analogy with the truism-in vino veritas, the extremes of humanization meet; and we have Mormonism and Christianity revolution and order. iscobinism and legitimacy. 'nudity and fig leaves' most amply illustrated.

But New York is not coterminions with us. How can she form a Confederacy with the South? Sea and steam may settle that. The South is agreed not only on Americanism. but on taking care of itself. The Order South is a unit, and the Order South will be the South The North sought to abolitionize the party; the South will use it for concert. Who will best succeed ? The work of political disintegration goes on. An Americanized Southern Confederacy is a grand idea .-In view of Northern action it will be realized -What will the Atlantic border this side of Puri-tanism do ? The fifteen Southern States will lady, in Camden street, between Eutaw and Paca. What will the Atlantic border this side of Purimake a very good - the grand nation. Who will She left home on Thursday afternoon to collect join-who secede 1

UNITED STATES ARMY

A correspondent of the Washington Union furpishes us with some information in relation to the remuneration that is given to the officers and men in the United States army and navy. The following is the monthly pay of the rank and file ed by him to whom she should have looked for of the army, as fixed by law:

Sergeant major \$21; quartermaster sergeant \$21; ordnance sergeant \$22; first sergeant \$20; sergeant \$17, corporal \$14; private \$11; chief bugler \$21; principal musician \$21; musician

corps is the same as that of the infantry of the army. The privates of the mounted corps of the

Pay of the petty officers, seamen, &c., of the

nave as fixed by lew : Yeomen in ships of the line, to \$15; do in frigates, to \$40; do. in sloops, to \$80; do in vessels smaller than sloops, to \$24. Armorers in ships of the line, \$30; do, in frigates to \$25; do in sloops to \$20; ship's steward, to \$30; boatswain's gunner's carpenter's mates and muster at arms, to \$25; ship's cook, coxswains quartermasters catains of forecastle and surgeon's steward. \$24 sailmaker's mutes, quarter gunners, captains of tops, captains of after guards, captains of hold cooper, painter, armorer's mate, ship's corporal master of band, cabin steward, ward-room steward, cabin cook and ward room cook, to \$20; sea men, to \$18; musicians of first class to \$15; ordinary seamen, to \$14; landsmen and musicians of second class, to \$12; boys, to \$8.59 and \$10; first class firemen \$30; second class firemen \$25; coal heavers \$16

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

and 10 years of age, the son of Dr. F. J. Haywood | ted in March, from which, for two or three weeks. of this city, was accidentally shot with a pistol, in the hands of another boy, on Thursday last. We learn, that the ball took effect in his breast, and is thought to have lodged in his lungs; it has not yet, been extracted, and the wound is, therefore, onsidered dangerous. This is a sad affair, and no doubt weighs heavily upon the parents of the child. Any boy seen with a loaded pistol, if not reprimanded by his parents, ought to be taken up and severely flogged, and have his pistol taken from him. We have been astonished at the inattention of parents in regard to their children carrying fire-arms, and are also astonished that more accidents do not occur.-Post.

FREAK OF LIGHTNING. We saw a gentleman a few days ago, who had he was leaning, leaped from a nail to his shoulrestored by cold water and frictions .- Ib.

In the proceedings of the Kansas Legislature, e find among other important bills introduced is one which requires the payment of one dollar poll tax by all legal voters, and restricts the right f suffrage to citizens of the United States, and those who have declared on oath their intention to I ecome such, and shall have taken an oath to support the provisions of the Kansas-Nebraska

GREAT DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING. On Tuesday night, 24th inst., during the thunler storm, the barn of Henry Stehman, about four miles north of Lancaster, Pa., was struck by lightning and consumed, with grain stacks wagons, horse-gears, &c., &c., to the value of several thousand dollars, on which the insurance had expired about a week before. Also, the barn of S. a large and costly structure, full of hay and wheat, was utterly consumed, with corn-cribs,

A FOURFOLD MURDER. The foreign correspondent of the New York Abend-Zeilung relates the following.

"On the 3d inst., in Berlin, the trial was con cluded of Albert Biermann, accused of murderas follows: Biermann quarrelled with his parents, and to grieve the latter determined to murder his children, who were greatly beloved by their grand-parents. On the 7th of November last he took a large wash basket, and accompanied by his children, repaired to the city ditch.-The sufferers by the bombardment of Greytown have presented their claims before the Court of Claims at Washington, a mounting, says the N. T. Glaims at Washington, a mounting, says the N. T. Glaims at Washington, a mounting, says the N. T. guilty and condemned to death. The prisoner received five sentence with the utmost calences."

Here he tied the children together, put them into cally in their eyesight, being unable still to bear the basket, and dropped the whole into the disch cially in their eyesight, being unable still to bear the light. A Mrs. Chase, living across the river, was very badly injured. All are slowly recovering matches enough to no effect the sufficient of the disch cially in their eyesight, being unable still to bear the light. A Mrs. Chase, living across the river, was very badly injured. All are slowly recovering

From the Boston Transcript of July 23.

A MOTHER IN SEARCH OF LIGHT. Ma. Horros: My seventh son, Paul, has just ome of age, and is on the lookout for a good inst.; [Geo. McNeill, Esq., Chairman, and John chance. Every due of my other six sons has been H. Cook, Esq., Secretary,) the Commissioners re- a season of refreshing from the firesence of the prospered amazingly. They have failed in busin- ported that \$262,000 had been subscribed of ess every one of them, some of them two or three times, and have laid up something handsome, and are much respected in this community. Paul, though the youngest, is the smartest of the whole. They tell me he is up to any thing, at single, double, and even treble entry, and would make a first rate treasurer in some compa y where there is a good deal of cash to be handled. We think he would make a first-rate cash keeper, for he beats every thing for holding on to whatever comes

My son Paul often tells a story, and laughs over it heartily, of a fellow who, when asked by the judge, after conviction, if he was not sorry for having stolen, replied that he was very sorry for not hoving stolen enough to bribe the court and

Son Paul has a great deal of proper pride, he would not lose what they call caste for the world. Now, Mr. Editor, he has had from his youth the greatest horror of being shown up before the police, as is quite common now-a-days. and he wishes very much to know how large a sum it will be necessary for him to crib or steal when he gets to be treasurer to save him altogether from being shown up. I hope you will take nterest enough in Paul to obtain the information from some person on 'Change who has had experence. Paul is a constant reader of your valuaple paper; he takes it wherever he can lav his hands upon it; so you see the interest he feels in your success. I may have occasion to apply to you for further counsel. Yours to serve.

POLLY P. PUZZLEM.

THE DEATH IN THE WATCHHOUSE. BALTIMORE, July 28 .- The unknown female who died at the Central watch station on Thursday evening, was recognized by her mother yesterday morning. Her name was Henrietta Guest. some money to pay her rent, and had not been heard from by her mother until yesterday morning. The immediate cause of her death is not known-it is conjectured that it was disease of the heart. She leaves a husband and four children, but it was stated that she had been sadly neglectsupport. - Clipper.

DIED FROM THE HEAT.

A noble horse attached to one of the Old Line omnibusses, fell exhausted by the intense heat of vesterday, at the corner of Baltimore and Green army receive one dollar per month more than the taken in an almost exhausted condition in most. Of the steamers thirty-five were snagged, thirteen cases. Drivers should be extremely careful of burnt, and nine were destroyed by collision. this most invaluable animal during the prevalence of this intense warm weather. Better to lose a few 'oads than to lose a good horse.- 1b.

verdict of accidental death. Deceased was about omy is wealth " says the old adage and in no de 20 years of age, and employed as an apprentice cartment of it is it more essential and indispen Reeder's foundry .- 1b.

MILLET. We hear some of our fellow townsmen continually complaining of the cost of keeping cows .-As an invaluable summer grass, we can commend to them planting a few rows of Millet. We have RALEIGH, N. C., July 28 .- A boy of between 8 five rows, about twenty five feet in length, planwe have been feeding a cow and calf-giving to

each as much as they could consume. By keeping it well cut down, thus preventing fall; when a small piece planted in rutabagas and Silecian beets, will supply them until the early part of spring, and if a little rye be sown in the c w may be fed the whole year round at little or no cost. By adopting this plan we think a cow have been committed by him. may be kept up and fed, at very little cost, when the great saving of manure is taken into consider-Removal of governor Reeder. ation, be always in better condition and give better flavored milk .-- Winnsboro' Register.

WILL OF WRS. DE WITT CLINTON. The widow of the late Witt Clinton, of New been struck by lightning, and the marks of its York, who lately died at Poughkeepsie, left one clog to the wheels of government, and parties violence were visible on his person. The shaft half of her fortune to Mrs. David S. Jones, Gov- his speedy removal. struck a tree four hundred yards off, passed hori- ernor Clinton's daughter; five thousand dollars to zontally to the corner of the house against which Augusta, a daughter of C. A. Clinton, and left nothing to the other, who married a gentleman der, and tearing coat and shirt, burnt the skin from New York city without her consent. To onsiderably. It then passed spirally down, infla- Miss Cornelia Webster, a favorite and devoted ming the surface as it went, and leaping from the friend of hers, she bequeathed one thousand dolknees to the foot, tore off the shoe. The gentle- lars and her elegant and expensive paraphernalia. man fell down, paralyzed but conscious, and was To her nephews and nieces, few in number, she devised the remainder of ner property. The superb vases of silver which were presented to De Witt Clinton are to be sold, by the will of Mrs. Clinton, which some of her kinsfolk objected to, and will prevent, if they can. The gift came Union. from merchants of New York.

A DIAMOND FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA. recently been found in Lancaster county, Pa., and is deposited in Professor Phillips' office, Philadelphia It is colorless, and perfectly crystalline resembling a drop of clear spring water, in the middle of which you will perceive a strong light, playing with a good deal of spirit. The geologist does not annoyance it to be of the first water, although there is not the least doubt of its being of considerable value. Offiers of importance, it is said, have been declined for it. Nothing like this, it is supposed, was ever before discovered in the United States.

SMALL ARMS It is stated that at the U. S. arsenals, the man afacture of small arms (\$10 000 000 worth of -until it is ascertained what are the last French and Prussian improvements -experimenting with

SEVERE GALE IN MICHIGAN. On the 17th inst., a severe storm caused considrable damage at Kalamazco, Michigan. The house of Mr. Johnson was struck and set on fire by lightning, and Mrs. Johnson rendered insensible several hours. The house of Mr. Jones, near the Theological Seminary, was Ilkewise struck, and Prof. Putnam and wife badly injured, cape- to

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THE BANK OF CLARENDON.

The Fayetteville Observer says: At the meeting of the stockholders of this Bank on the 28d which \$249,500 was represented at the meeting. two weeks, and resulted in the conversion of sev-They also reported that \$200,000 had been paid enty soitle, with over fifty additions to the church

The following gentlemen were elected Direct

John D. Williams, Nathan A. Stedman, S. W. Tillinghast, Tho's S. Lutterlob, A. A. McKethan, Wm. McLadrin, and John Eccles. At a meeting of the Board on the same day, John D. Williams, Esq., was elected President, and John W. Sandford; Esq. Cashler.

THE CONVENT CASE.

which they say he inherited from his mother; and body of Mary E. Parker before the judge of the many that cap fits. Cook county circuit court. The young lady was brought into court' where she appeared to remain under constrant, but conversed with her connsel for a few moments without removing from the neighborhood of the lady seperior. The court took the young lady aside, conversed with her for some time and then stated that Miss Parker al though on some accounts unwil ing to remain in the convent was not willing to heave if until her fa her returned to the city, and that she was no in the fear of returning thither; that the writ of habeas corphs had been issued solely for the ben efit of the young lady and as she declined to avail herself of the ilberty asked for therein, the court would merely state that she was at his erty to go where she pleased. Miss Parker and the respondent then retired together, and the young lady returned with the lady superior to the convent. The counsel for the appellant statethat they were prepared with anthorities and evidence to sustain the position that the young lad was illegally restrained and deprived of her liber y; but the course wisely pursued by her rendel it unnecessary for them to produce either.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, has confirmed more than six hundred persons during the last ecclesiastical year-an increase of forty per cent. over any previous year. Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, confirmed nine hundred and fifty last year-more than twice the average number of previous years. The membership of the Episco pal church in Maryland has doubled in fifteen

STEAM BOAT DISASTERS.

A late number of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier gives a complete list of the steamboat disasters on the Western Rivers for the last six months, the streets, and died in a short time. During the day, total of which sums up to sixty-three steamers in almost every street, could be seen carts, wag- and fifty-two flats, barges, and keel boats lost, inons, &c., from which some poor horse had been volving property to the amount of \$1,402,600.

COMPOST.

At every opportunity collect material for com post heap. It is almost incredible what amonof fertilizing matter may be accumulated in ore Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, as a the waste matters about the barn and dwelling young man was crossing the river in a row boat, house; the bones, refuse straw, weeds scraps of by a collision of the steamer Lancaster and a ferboat, he was caught between them and horri- &c. should be carefully saved and placed in a ly mutilated, his breast being crushed complete- hear. Loam, muck, the serarings of the door in, and all his ribs broken. An inquest was yard-which every true farmer desires to see near seld by Coroner Cunningham, who rendered a and unencumbered should also be added, "Econ sable than in that of farming.

KANSAS ANNEXING TERRITORY

CHICAGO. July 26 .- The Kansas Herald of the 14th Instant announces the project of annexing the whole of Platte county, in Missonri, by purchase to the Kansas territory. It is stated that the Missouri Legislature will meet in November

THE PHILADELPHIA SLAVE CASE. PRILADELPHIA July 27 - Judge Kane of the U S. District Court this morning committed Passit from going to seed, we expect it to last until more Williamson for contempt of court in making a false return to the writ of habeas corpus issued In relation to the slaves taken from Mr Wheeler of North Carolina Judge Kane stated that the fall, to come in when the latter are exhausted, a grand jury could bring aff indictment against Wilhamson at any time for the perjury alleged to

Sr. Louis July 26 - A committee appointed by the Kansas legislature to draw up a m-morial to the President for the removal of Gov. Reeder ocported yesterday. The Memorial sets forth va

LACONIC. Governor Gardner of Mass. having transmitted to Gov. Adams of S. C. a series of resolutions pas sed by the Legislature of Mass, in favor of the French Spoliation claims, and another series relative to the Territory of Kansas, with a request that he would submit them to the Legislature of South Carolina, he replied as follows, according to a Boston correspondent of the Tribune, probably regarding Massachusetts, since her Nullification Act, as no longer belonging to the American

"I cannot consent, under existing circumstances, to be the medium of communicating any action of the Legislature of Massachusetts to the A supposed diamond of extraordinary size has State over which I have the honor to preside.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT. Last Saturday evening week just at dusk, two roung gentleman who were bathing in the Miami river at Davton perceived a scamp running off with their clothes. They instantly swam ashore and gave chase but without success; and they were compelled to betake themselves to somatic morts until the evening was far enough advanced to enable them to gain their boarding house un perceived. This feat they occomplished about midnight after some unpleasant encounters with mesquitoes and dogs. A DIPLOMATIC LETTER

The President it is understood has received brough the American Constil General at Tonis a which we are said to have on hand) is suspended letter from the reigning Bey of that country offi cially announcing the death of his predecessor and praising the virtues of the deceased after the which is going on by Colonel Huger of the Ot- Eastern fashion as well as invoking the favor of Providence for the protection of the people and government of the United States. It is written in Arabic characters, and was accompanied by a translation in French.

YOUNG AMERICA.

"Grandfather, will you light my candle 1" The grandfather takes a match and endeavors to light it. Match after match is burnt up. but

The grandfather takes a many of the grandfather match is burnt up. but to no effect; at last the provoking little urchin cries out:

"There grandfather, I guess you've wasted "There grandfather, I guess you've wasted 1,000 Empty Spirit Burrels. Now 1,000 Empty Spirit Burrels. matches enough in trying to light that parsnip candle. April fool!"

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

From the Richmond Christian Advocate of the present week we learn that Clay street (Methodist) Church in Richmond has been visited with Lord " The meeting was continued for more than Nearly all the Methodist ministers of the city assisted during the progress of the meeting.

A TART REPLY.

A young man visiting his mistress, met a rival ho was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to rally him inquired how old he was. . 1 can't exactly fell " replied the other, " but this ! can tell you that an ass is older at twenty than a man is at sixty."

A young lady says - When I go to a theatre I A Roman Catholic Convebt Case occupied the am very carel as of my dress as the andi-ne- are stention of the court at Chicago July 19th A too attentive to the play to observe my wardrobe; habeas corpus was issued to Sister de Sales one but when I go to church I am very particular in of the sisters of the Roman Catholic convent | my ontward appearance as most people go there otherwise "Sisters of Mercy," so called, of the to see how their neighbors dress and deport them. city of Chicago, commanding that they bring the selves." A pretty home thrust - wonder how

A few days since a lady re-iding on Venable street a short distance east of the corporate limits, gave birth to an infant that had a full set of apper teeth and two lower ones, all apparently as perfect as those of an adult. The little creature lived but thirty six hours - Richmond Dispatch.

Holloway's Pills - Wonderful Cure of a diseased Liver. Emily Burton, aged 34, of Fulton street, Brooklyn, Long Island, New York, was for a long time in a very precarious state of health, owing to her liver being diseased; the medical faculty prescribed for her in vain and; every remedy she thought likely to benefit her she made use of with the like ill success. About two months ago, she commenced using Holloway's Pills, and complied with the printed directions, which quickly produced a very pleasing change, in five weeks the bloom of health was again upon her cheeks being perfectly cured, to the agreeable surprise of her friends. These Pills are also infallable in all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

NOTICE.

HOSE who are indebted to me individually or John Dawson & Co., will please call and pay on or before the 2 th inst it not, many will be succ o June Court balance sure to September, as for ther indulgance will not be given; having made quire all onv conital. All sums under \$100, if no profes officers for collection.

JOHN DAWSON

22-30 paid immediately, will be put in the hands of the

PERRY DAVIS'S PAN KILDER -The Boffle Christian Advocate says: - we like Mr. Davis for the moral and benevolent tendencies of his character and life. He manufactures an articlknown almost universally to be a good and saf remedy for burns and other palits of the body He is entitled to confidence and popularity, and so tar as we can aid him in securing the last for he has the former we shall do so cheerfully though we are not a ked to notice him outside of our advertising columns. We refer to his new notice this week. His Pain Killer should be in every family. The casualty which semads it

Just printed a handsome edition of Warrants,

with and without Judgment and Execution on the back Also temperance and other Negro Passes and for sale at The Commercial Office, THE Brazilian Remods for Diarrhosa and intery. Hundreds can testify to its virtues

MARRIED. On Studay, 29th., by Jas. Alderman, Esq., Mr. JOHN CAFFORD and Mrs. JULIA WELL; of Wil DIED

In Conwayboro', S. C., on Surday, 22d inst by accidental drowning, Wilson Musray, son o Eli and Mary Gilliean, aged about three years.

MARINE NEW-

PORT OF WILMINGTON JULY 28.

ARRIVED. .
July 27. Steamer Sun, Roch from Fayetteville J. Lindit. Steamer Magnolia, Barber from Favetteville to E J. Lutterioh schr. W II Howard Brown trong Sloop Point, C., to Rankin & Martin, 28 Scamer Jas R. Grist Elder, from Fayetteille to A D taginx

Steamer Scottish Chief. Banks from Fayette ville to A. D Cazaux Schr. Pathfinder. Robbins, from New York to Moore tack & Co. Schr. J Manson Rabun, from Shallotte derson & avage.

Stenner llower McRae from Payetteville, to W P E jott the Eigh R ndall Randad from Little River DA Lamet 29 t. amer Henrietta Allen f.om White Hab Wess II & Ellers. Schr Dusky Sally Gray from Norfolk Va. D Rosset & Brown, Schr. Oleona Chase, from Boston, to Peirce & Dodles,

30 Steamer Spray Price, from Smithville to A H VenBokkeien. CLEARED 27 Beig Jos. Albion. Adams for Merblehead Mars by Kidder & Wartin; with lumber cot

28 Scho, H. P Stoney Erickson for New York by Jos. H. Flanner; with naval stores Schr. W. B. Scranton Catheast, for New York y Goorge Harring with naval stores and lumber. Steamer Jas Grist Eider for Fayettevia. in A. D. Cazaux
Steamer Magnelia Barber for Fayetteville bo
E. J. Lutterloh. Steatmer Son. Ruch for Payetteville by Jos. J

Seler Hope W Gandy Pargo for Norwich Conby J. H. Flanner; with lumber Steamer Spray Price for Smi hville by A Van Bokkelen 30, 81 amer Rosan McRae, for Fayetteville by W. P. Elliott.

"TRUTH AND NO MISTAKE." PHO-E WHO ARE INDEBTED to me fo I Freight Bills, will please take notice that no more freight will be delivered until present tills HOUSES AND STORES FOR RENT

THAT Store on he corner of Market and Second streets at present occupied by Rev Reuben Grant; also the dwelling put of the ame building, having eight rooms with kitchen. The dwelling over the Store at present occupied by Mr S W. Whitaker as a Book Store Toe residence over Mr. H. L. Schreiner's Music Store Also the Store at present occupied by Mr. A V. W. Hewlett. Possession given on the lat October pext. Apply to October next. Apply to A PAUL REPITON

A AMS, BROTHER & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS WILMINGTON N. C.

FLAT FOR SALE. NEW Fat that will carry 8 0 barrels App July 26.

WHOLESALE PAICES CLEARA

BACON, per lb.,

Home, Western, 10 a 00 Shoulders, Western, 10 a 00 Shoulders, Western, 10 a 00 Pork, Northern per bbl. Mess, 16 25 a 00 0 Prime 00 00 a 00 00 Pens, black eye per bushel, ...

Holasses, per gallon, N Orleans. Cuba,

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Spirit Turpentine, per valian. 1 20 n 1 40 Variatsh. 00 n 10 Pine (il. 00 n 10 Iron ner th., American best refined

English assorted,..... Steel, per lb. Garman, ... Rest (ast, 20 n 25 Best quality Mill Saws, 6 feet, 5 00 n 5 00

Plank and Scan'ling, 6 00 a 15 00 Vide Bon'ds edged, 14 00 a 0 00 Scanthag. ... 4 00 a 0 00

Inferior. Staves, per 1,000 W O. bbl. 23.mgh

hingles, per 1 0), Common, 2 50 a 0 00

REMARKS ON MARKET. TURPENTINE .- 815 bbls. Yellow Dip Turpentine were sold at \$2,60 per bbl.

ON WERCIAL

SPIRETS TURPENTINE .- 200 bbls, changed hands at 36 ets. per gallon. Rosin .- 1400 bbls. No. 3 Rosin, (in large barrels) were sold at \$1,40 per bbl.

Tan .- 196 bbls. Tar were sold at \$2,25 per CORN .- 2500 bushels Corn, sold at auction for \$1,021 to 1,071 per 56 lbs. CORN MEAL .- 50 bushels Corn Meal, per Rail

Road, sold at \$1,05 per bushels. NEW YORK WARKET July 27.—Cotton—Market firm, sales of 700 bales. Flour a trifle higher, sales of 6:0 bbls. Ohio at 8,121 a 8,50, market heavy; Southern, sales of 700 bbls. at ±10. Wheat is unchanged sales of 4000 bushels. Corn firm, sales of 20,000 busnels at 91 cents. Whiskey firmer, sales of 150

bils, at 41 cis. Turpentine firmer, sales of 450 bbls. Spirits at 41 cents, and 1000 bbls. Wilmingtyn Crude at \$3. Rice is firm. BALTIMORE MARKET July 27.—Flour is dull; sales of Howard street at \$9; City Mills is offered at \$8,62. Grain is

generally unchanged. FAVETTEVILLE MARKET. July 25. the North Carolinian remarks:

8 Haw do. \$1 and \$2.

Not unch Bacon in market; demand good at quotations Supply of Comgood and prices low-r; sales at #1 No change in Cotton; market We alter quotations to correspond with decline; the tendency is still downward; supply Spicits Turnentine dall and declining, we at 33

PROSPECTUS OF THE. N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. HE North Carolina Annual Confer nee o the tetermined to issue a weekly paper hearing the

the prospectus

It is intended to publish a family newspaper, which while it shall be teligious in tone and son-iment, and maintain the destrines and usages of he Methodist Church, shall be devoted to all traintenance for North Carolina, and furnish intelligence for every class of readers. In size and oppearance the new periodical is to be equal to any of our thurch papers, while it will surpain them til in adaptedness to the wants of our people. The entire insofficiency of the existing "Adamates" to the necessities of our position forces us to the publication of our own poper, and we confidently. our hereh in all parts or the State and Confer

our horch in all parts of the State and Conference, and hope to make the paper so interesting inconstructive as to affract patronage from the public get erally.

The Advocates will be applished at \$1.50 a year and the first number will be landed as early as practicable after the next Session four tenerance. It is telleved that the publication will be commenced on the last of January, 1956. It is learnable that as large a subscription as possible be obtained before the conference and it Ministers and all others interested in the enterprise are respectfully urged to seems and forward the names and address of subscribers, particular attention being paid to correspond in writing the names of persons, post offices and Connected. Those who may have no opportunity of subscribing the agency of our Ministers may write directly to first him. Pell, Fayettevlile,

The payment will be expected upon the I say, first number. The location of the publishing first will be determined at the Session of the Water P Pers N