The Commercial. WILMINGTON, R. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1855

THE ELECTION: merican majority in this District 7, as compared with Piorce's rote. as compared with Plance and a solution of the results he 6th District there are doubts Am. or Scales, anti is elected. rict there are not returns enough It. It is still doubtful whether ogman is elected.

> SCHOONER NED. ner Ned, Capt. Zoll, from New

Harriss, passed up the River yesterin fine style, firing several guns as e town. She is intended for the rade, as a regular packet. She was dit at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is 124 feet 6 inches g. 884 82-95ths tons ; owned by E. S. Powell, # ; Henry Finch, i, of New York; her commander, Christian Zoll, 1, and George Harriss 1. Cost \$27.000.

hold and express opinions on religion and all matters affecting his own or the interest of his fellow ant or a Papist, a Free German or a Morman, a your produce may be worth in open market \$10,000, I forbid you to sell it for more than Whig, a Tory, a Democrat or a Native American; may be any thing almost, that does not conflict the hands of the government, and we doubt with the legal rights of others. But mark ! In whether any such power exists in any of the this free country," a free press has a right to comment upon all these matters; to applaud or ng in a lawful manner, according to the views of the Editor and his friends. If it be done under the influence of an enlightened conscience, so much the better for his readers and the public at large. If it be done under the dictation of party alone, so much the better for the Editor at ast, and sometimes for his party-but never for the common interest and the general welfare, unless the line of party promotions should accidentally warrant such a consequence.

HAPPIEST MOMENT.

We see an aphorism in one of our exchanges which deserves notice. It is as follows : . " The happiest moment of your life is when you don't know it."

It would seem, at first view, that this is the ace of sublimated nonsense-to say the least of it.

But we recollect a story told of a Scotch weavor, who was very happy indeed, till the Aberdeen ticle informed him that he and his compeers were very wretched and miserable. Of course he me at once almost distracted at his own unhanniness. So if the rule is allowed to work both after all; for here was a case in which a man was regulating the price does not therefore exist with tr most miserable, but did'nt know it.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. We have received the August number of the

cal Sketch of Waightstill Avery; Birth Place, (Poetry ;) American view of the European War ;

ASSIZE OF BREAD. We have always been of the opinion that fixing the price of bread by law was a provision merci-ful to the poor and just to the Baker. But we must confess that our faith is very much shaken in the correctness of our views, by the following article which appears in the Washington Sentinel. The writer comments, in regard to Bakers, upon the question, "Upon what principle is it that the price of their bread is fixed by law ?" We sub-

mit it to the consideration of our readers : The merchat sells his dry goods at such prices as he may be able to obtain. So sells the butcher his meat, the grocer his groceries, and the farmer his produce. The baker is an exception to a general rule. It is made the duty of some officers of this corporation of Washington, from time to time, to fix the weight of the five cent loaf; or, in other words, to fix the price of

the article in which the baker deals. Why is it that the law interferes to regulate the prices of the baker while it leaves free all the rest of the world to sell at such prices as their customers please to pay ?

The general rule-to leave trade free-is conent with our institutions and just in itself. In a country where no monopoly is conferred to sell goods, wares, merchandise, or produce, and where all are free, upon payment of licences, which are regulated by law, to buy and sell whatever they please, it may safely be left to competition to bring down prices, to a proper standard Except in the case of the bakers, the principles of "IN THIS FREE COUNTRY." leaving to competitiou, monopolies being withheld, In this free country has not a man a right to the regulation of prices, is of universal acceptance. Indeed, for the government to fix the prices of the goods, &c., of an individual, is a ters affecting his own or the interest of his fellow men ? To be sure he has. He may be a Protest-than saying to a farmer, for example : Though

\$5,000. This is a monstrous power to place in States by proper construction of the reserved rights of the people. We do not mean to say that, as respects bakers, it is not exercised in all the States; but we mean to express a doubt, or something more than a doubt, as to its being consti-

tutionally exercised. If it is lawful for the government to fix the price at which a baker may sell his own bread, we doubt if it be wise for it to do so.

We have been so long accustomed to see corpo ate authorities fix the price of the bread which belongs to the baker, that the outrage of it ceases to be striking because of its familarity. But we can easily bring to our mind the monstrous character of this practice, by imagining the corporate authorities getting ready to fix the price of the o meat that belongs to the butcher, the produce se that belongs to the farmer, or the goods that belong to the merchant. Such an attempt on the part of the corporate authorities would stir up a breeze which would d

be very refreshing during this hot weather. We imagine the practice of saving trouble to

the baker by fixing the price of his bread for him 1 was brought over from England, and that its ven- T erable antiquity is its chiefest and only merit .-The probable reason for the introduction of this practive in England was in the custom of that government of granting monopolies. If a monoply baking and selling bread was ever granted to n any of the Fitzs, it was but reasonable to restrain and regulate the price in order to prevent Fitz from grinding the faces of the community, and particularly the poor. But no monopolies of ways," there may be some "vim" in the adage, this kind are here granted, and the reason for fa us, and in our view such a repugnant exercise of power should cease. But if the power exercised was usual, proper.

and consistent with our institutions, it is not wise h to exercise it. It does not accomplish the end above work. Contents: Salutatory; Biographi-designed which is, we presume, to protect the community against the dealers in the staff of life -bread. That bread is the staff of life, is an old THE POPULATION OF NEW YORK. saw not necessarily infallible The journals of New York city have been bons-In Ireland, the potatoe is the staff of life rather tion of Philosophy to Man; A letter from the than bread. Among the Indians bread is un- ting that the present census returns would show Lobbies; Editorial Table. The present Editors known, and meat is the staff of life; and in the a population of 750,000, or an increase of 200,000 Western States corn bread, the price of which is grew; Jas. A. McQueen; A. H. Merritt, and Cole-bread made of wheat, and is more generally used than are changed, we believe every 6 months. Their There is no argument which can be used in fa- the city will not exceed 650,000, and of the State vor of the existing anomalous arbitrary and un- 3,500,000. The nine wards alluded to give a popsing. The Biographical sketch of WEIGHTSTILL lawful practice of fixing by corporate regulation the price of the wheat bread which belongs ulation of 231,550. The First Ward has a popu-Avsar, which gives a graphic description of to the baker, that does not with equal force apply lation of 13,253, with 699 dwellings and 2,708 fam- Lincoln

THE OLDEST INHABITANT." Mr. Louisu :- Op the 25th plr., as I was pass-

ing up the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Boad, an old mulatto man got on the train at Faison's De- ence : pot, who called his name DELPH, said to have been

one hundred and forty years of age on the 4th of July He seemed to be bent down considerably from age, which caused him to assume rather an unu-Currituck aual shape ; he appeared, however, to be in fine health and spirits, and got aboard the train without aid, save by his stick. The old man laughed and conversed freely. He stated that he original- Chowan ly belonged to the late Wm. Williams' estate, and Hertford

that he was still in that family-that he was born, raised and had always lived about four m Martin from Faison's Depot, in Sampson county-that Bertie, his occupation had been chiefly of a sedentary Tyrell, character, such as carding, spinning and weaving -that his age was recorded in the old Family Bible, and last, though not least, that he had always used Tobacco and Whiskey.

Considerable excitement prevailed among the passengers on the reception of DELPH into the Hyde, cars, and, in fact continued to prevail until he Beaufort, got off the train, at the next Depot. A collec- Craven, tion was taken up among the passengers for his Jones, benefit, which seemed to please the old man ex- Lenoir, Wayne.

ceedingly. DELPH, according to his statement, Greene. has already lived one hundred years over the aver- Edgecombe age age at the present day, and looks as likely to Onslow continue on living as many who have not yet ar- Carteret, rived at the age of maturity.

A. TRAVELER. P. S. This statement may not be credited by some, but I have given it as related by the old man himself, and corroborated by a gentleman New Hanover, who was present. who stated that he resided near Brunswick, where DELPH did, and that he had always under. Columbus, stood his statements, with regard to his age, to Sampson, have been facts. Cumberland, Robeson, ARREST OF A BURGLAR. Duplin, Last Monday night about 12 o'clock, as Mr. Richmond Henry R. Savage, Jr., was going up stairs in his

esidence, he met a stranger coming down, and	
with the assistance of the guard finally succeed- n capturing and conveying him to the lock up. The fellow was armed with a dirk knife, and in the scuffle cut the clothes of Mr. S. slightly in one or more places. He had in his possession when earched, besides the knife, three gold watches bout \$200 in money, a bunch of trunk keys, and candle with matches. The watches are thus escribed: No. 1, George Forrester, Liverpool, No. 15021. No. 2, M. J. Tobias, Liverpool, No.	Wake, Franklin, Warren, Granville, Orange, Nash, Johnston,
90364. No. 3, Johnson, Liverpool, No. 1914.— This last has a heavy gold fob and vest chain with letters E. G. engraved on the back of the ase. They are all double bottomed watches, with gold faces, and the last has steel hands. The ame of J. M. Bibb appears marked on the inside of the fellow's pocket book. This morning he was taken before Mr. Jus- ice Loring, an examination was had, and in de- ault of bail he was committed to jail to stand a rial at the next term of our Superior Court. His	Person, Caswell, Alamanco, Chatham, Randolph, Guilford, Moore, Montgome
runk marked Henry Abbott, "keep until called or," came to the Carolina Hotel last night. On eing searched, various pocket books and port nonnaies, with burglar's tools were found in it. <i>Herald of Tuesday</i> .	Stokes, Forsythe, Rockingha Davidson.
THE POPULATION OF NEW YORK.	Davie, Yadkin,

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LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. NTERESTING FROM NICARAGUA New Yosk, August 6 -The steamer Northern Light, with one week later advices from Californis, bringing San Francisco dates to the 16th ult., arrived here last night, unannounced, owing to the thick weather. She brings 413 passengers, and \$940 000 in treasure: The time made by this trip is only 19 days, 20 hours from San Francisco. The principle consignees on the specie list are as follows: Drevel & Co., \$247 000 ; Metropolitan Bank, \$190,000 ; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$129,000; Ross. Falconer & Co., \$61 000. A. Jacobs & Co. \$33 000 ; Bank of America. \$25,000 ; Wm. Selinman, \$22,000. FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. At the last accounts Walker, the adventurer. was at Realijo, where he had retreated from San Juan del Sur. Captain French arrived down by the last steam er to join the Government party. Col. Kinney, with twenty-four followers, arrired at San Juan on the 16th. in the brig Huntress of Philadelphia. The party were engaged in erecting buildings at San Juan, and some dissatisfaction was said to exist among them. The brig Hamlet, of Wilmington, went ashore and bilged in the harbor of San Joan. The crew were saved. GOLD MINING. The mines in California were yielding better than for several years past. Gold in large quantities is said to have been disc overed near Puget sound. SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. The steamer Pacific, from Nicaragua, arrived at San Francisco on the 2d of July. The steamer John L. Stephens, from Panama, arrived on the 18th. A serious dispute existed between M. Dillon. the French Consul, and Samnel Hermann, of Louisiana, and a duel was thought to be inevitable .-Two or three other duels had taken place in California, without fatal results. Twenty houses in Kearney and Bush streets, San Fancisco, were burnt on 4th of July; loss \$100.000. The new city government of San Francisco has been organized. The weather in California has been unusually bot. Capt. Dopan, of the British ship Nazarine, was inder arrest for shooting three boarding honse unners who attempted to board his vessel to entice his crew away. The men were badly wouned. The captain was held in \$6000 bail. A. A. Cohen the late receiver of Adams & Co's assets and J. C. Woods a member of the firm, are charged with frauds to the amount of \$400 .-000 by Judge Chambers, of the late firm of Page Bacon & Co., having been engaged for four years in palming off inferior dust upon Messrs. Page. Bacon & Co., and that a regular organized band. 00 with disguised accomplices, has beeen maintained in various mining districts.

FROM MEXICO, VIA ACAPULO. Extraordinary news from Mexico has reached San Francisco. A letter dated Acapulco, July 2 states that Santa Anna had resigned the Presidency, and that Alvarez and Ceronfort with 30

000 men had marched on the capital.

our advertising colomns. We refer to his new notice this week. His Pain Killer should be in every family. The casualty which demada it, may comes unawares. WARRANTS. Just printed, a hand-ome 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 Remedy for Diarrhoes and Dysentery. Hundreds can testify to its virtues Prepared and sold only by C. & D. DUPRE. June 27. MARINE NEWS.

Lambert who informed us that his son was going

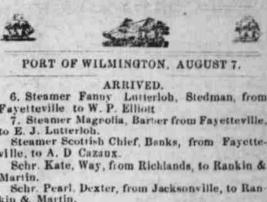
on an errand in company with another boy and

was stopped by the ruffan, who treated him as

we have above described. As soon as the child arrived home, the doctor probed the wound, and

ound the knife had struck on a rib just above

the region of the heart. There is no apparent fear that, the wound will terminate fatally, but the little fellow is very weak in consequence of the loss of blood.



Martin Schr. Pearl. Dexter, from Jacksonville, to Rankin & Martin. Schr. Volant, Newcomb, from Jacksonville, to Rankin & Martin. Steamer Flora McDonald, Evans, from Fayetteville to T. C. & B. G. Worth. Schr. Col. Juo. McRae, Bogart from New York, o J. H. Chadbourn & Co. On the 31st ult. north f Cape Hatteras, the schr was struck by lighting on her mast and in its decent ripped up part of her deck and passed into the hold causing her o leak very much she is on the ways repairing. 8 Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen. Schr. Mary Isabella, Darrington, from Balti- Lumber per M. feet, Steam Sawer more to Russel & Bro. Schr L P. Smith ---DeRosset & Brown. New Schr. Ned Zoll from New York, 10 Geo. farriss.

-, from New York, to Schr. Edward Kidder, Smith, from New York o Jos H. Flanner. CLEARED

7. Steamer James R Grist Elder, for Fayette-Prime Mill. azons.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills the best Reme-dies for the Cure of Female Complaints. The ux-traordinary effect these Pills have upon all com-plaints peculiarly incidental to females, would apwas black eye per bushe pear incredible to the citizens of the Union, if it vere not confirmed daily by the wonderful cures they effect in the various States. It is an unequal them for exterminating suffering from the softer sex, particularly for young girls entering into womanhood, therefore all are requested to give them a trial, which will insure their recom-Flour per bbl., Fayetieville supe PERRY DAVIS'S PAN KILLER -The Buffalo Christian Advocate says :- "We like Mr. Davis for the moral and benevolent tendencies of his haracter and life. He manufactures an article known almost universally to be a good and safe remedy for burns and other pains of the body.ugar, per lb . New Orleans... St Croix.... He is sufficient to confidence and popularity and so far as we can aid him in securing the last for he has the former, we shall do so cheerfully though we are not asked to notice him outside of Molasses, per gallon, N. Orleans Porte Ricu, Hay, per 100 lbs., Eastern. Liquors, per gal., Peach Brandy Ryo Whiskey, E. Rum Wince, per gal., Madeira,

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Desire of Society-not a selfish principle ; Relaare H. R. Bryan; Clement Dowd; J. B. Killeman Sessions. These are the new Editors, who and corn bread is there the staff of life. "table talk" is highly interesting and very amu-

the Revolution, and a Dairy kept by that distin-suished citizen from 1767 to 1776 will be precise. Competition has regulated the prices of these guished citizen, from 1767 to 1776 will be received by the public, with pleasure, we believe.

DUPLIN AGRICULTURAL FAIR. We publish on our fourth page a list of articles entitled to premiums, on the interesting occasion of this Fair, which takes place on the 11th and 12th of October next.

YELLOW FEVER.

On our fourth page are some details of the progress of the Yellow Fever in Portsmonth and Nor

ECLECTIC MEDICAL JOURNAL. We have received the above-named work for

June ; conducted by Doctors Buchanan & Newton. Printed by V. C. Tidball, Cincinnati, at \$2 a year, in advance.

TRULY AMERICAN.

The following from the Newark (N. J.) Eagle is so very-different from the style and manner of applaud the independent and truly American feeling and spirit of the Editor. Such language, if it could become general in the free States would unite the Union more freely than can any law or es, in regard to the destruction, or rather, the pre-

ne benignity crowned this first great ex-nt of a free and self-governed people." If sect that Constitution, to be controlled and spect that Constitution, to be controll ted by it, renders us a "doughface," with that "large and respectable body" of merican, Union loving and law abiding citizens. the stang of "doughface" be applicable to us, is equally applicable to Mr. Frelinghuysen, who, we reoclated with the great Henry Clay hest office in the gift of the American of who received the electoral vote of

very as it exists at the South is a domestic on with which we of the North have no as members of the American Union.— ald never have had a Union without guarthe South full protection of its rights, re, ought we to expect to enjoy the rich if that Union without living up to the con-merced into in adopting the Constitution are the rights of the South 7 One would uth 3 One wou t all, judging fro hich certain pape ensible men cann hat it had no rights at all, ju articles with which co ey know that the right of the a fugitive from service is part Constitution, and that when the tacles in the way of such re v nullifies a Constitutional which we must respect, if at violation of a solemn co of a solemn compact. get that this Union, which ha and powerful, and prosperou ult of joint labors, councils and th and the South fought -

a loss to discover why this will not be the case ed it 33,861, making the actual net increase only with wheat. The corporation of Washington in regulating

price of wheat-superfine wheat. As the price of increased 8,000, and has 44,403 inhabitants. Utica four advances, the weight of the five cent loaf de- has increased 5000, and has \$2,183 inhabitants.during the last war, say \$20 the barrel-the Oswego has increased 8,603, and has a population

four, even though he may not use the best, but rather that which takes the most water. There is and has now 10,107 inhabitants. no minimum to the weight of the five cent loaf .--We ask for information, is there not a maximum ? Is there not a maximum loaf, which is never exof the price of bread is intended to benefit the community, it does not have that effect, but rathbenefit to the bakers.

The anomalous, and we believe unlawful practhe Northern presses generally, that we cannot but belongs to the bakers, ought to be discontinued. tice of fixing the price of the wheat bread, which

DESTRUCTION OF INSECTS.

any force, wanting the infinence such articles pro- vention of the ravages of insects upon gardens, at Castle Garden. The total amount of property &c. In this country, to the growers of fruit, introduced into the country by these passengers "DOUGHFACEISM." The term " doughfaced " is applied by Abolition ournalists to all those who refuse to recognize iny law higher than the Constitution, which, in the language of Theodore Frelinghuysen, "has to long and so illustriously shown how much of human wisdom and forecast, and how much more of divise healers it, commend this first areast ave

"A French gardner, whose frames and hot houses required painting, decided on making them black, as likely to attract the heat better, and during the winter, and on the approach of spring site the principal entrance to Castle Garden, which Island, joined the expedition there and proceeded the gardener was surprised to find that all the spi-ders and insects which usually infested the hot-house had disappeared, and also that a vine which, for a few years, had so fallen off that he had in- and boisterous, so that when the German Com- ney expedition. The Col. was enthusiastically reded to replace it with another, had acquired sh force and vigor, and gave every sign of propillars and other insects completely disappeared. It is said that similar experiments have been made

INDIAN WAR.

lar results."

Sr. Louis, Aug. 6 .- The Omaha Indians attack ed the combined forces of Sioux. Obaynes and Anaches on the 16th ult., and defeated them after a serious conflict, killing and wounding many. Logan, the Chief of the Omahas, was slain. Advices from Fort Union state that the Indians

show signs of hostility. The government troops for Fort Pierce had arrived. HEAVY STORM-KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Bosron, August 6 .- Thure was a tremendor thunder storm here on Saturday night. The dwelling of Wm. Smiley, at Rochester, was struck y lightning, and Mrs. Smiley was killed. The leptune House at Chelsea Beach, and the dwellof Thomas Jackson, were siso struck.

FIBE. provisions of all kinds, will soon be lower than New Yong, Aug. 6 .- A fire occurred last night hey have been for several years." ry was shared in hy all in Chatham street, by which two children of Isaac HEAVY ROBBERT. Aug. B. TENNESSEE BLECTION. Louisvin, LE, August 5. — Returns from 38 coun-ties in Tennessee show a net gain for Gentry (whig) for Governor of 528. The demograte, however, claim the election of Johnson. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. Statustical data of the property has not yet been recovered. I WILL PAY THE DIGUEST PRICES fant, Mrs. Hecht and infant, and Marc wers all severely burned. Isaac Jac er of the family, has been arrested on dring the store. Insured for 34,000. we cannot forget these this GOSHEN BUTTER. FOR old Salls, Rags of dentard Caston, Un F good pectators of not join than Sall Hos.) suits-ble tor multing Paper. Aug. 9. GEO. HOU/PTON. A PRESH Int Butter, No. 1, jun A six hhde, Western Shoulder 000 lbs, N. C. Sucon m by ... bie tor many

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Iredell Alexander Ashe, since the last census. The actual returns of nine wards show an increase of only 8,089. It is now probable, the Courier says, that the population of SEVENTH DISTRICT. Catawba. Gaston. the state of Society in North Carolina previous to to corn bread, wheat, butcher's meat, vegetables ilies. The Sixth a population of 23,639, with 1270 Mecklenburg, Rowan, dwellings and 5099 families. Six of the wards Cabarrus. equitably, and will continue to do so, and better than they can be regulated by law, and we are at five years 15,772, and three of them have increas-Auson, Stanley Cleaveland 8,089. Albany has increased its population 7,112. the price of bread does so in reference to the and has now 57,883 inhabitants. Rochester has weight of the five cent loaf was diminished, so as of 15,888. Syracuse increased 2,955, and has Wilkes. to leave a profit for the bakers. The baker's profit is sure, and is based on the price of the best four, even though he may not use the best but Ratherford McDowell. MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS. Henderson NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Capt. Canes, of schooner Buncombe eded, however low may be the price of flour ? Azorian, from the Bahamas, arrived this morn-Haywood, We incline to the belief that though the fixing ing, reports the Danish brig Janette, drifted into Macon, Acklin's (Bahamas) on the 14th July. All her Cherokee, er is a disadvantage to the community and a crew were dead, and all her sails loose. It was Jackson, Madison. supposed the crew had been murdered the day before, as a brig was seen with a schooner alongside on that day, and it is supposed the Janette Nore .- The last Legislature made three new

was the brig .- Jour. Com. counties, Harnett, Wilson and Polk. but as they vote with the counties from which they were SIEGE OF CASTLE GARDEN. taken respectively, it is deemed unnecessary to Up to last evening, four emigrant ships had insert them in the above tables.

here yesterday for San Juan with a part of the Kinney expedition-among them Col. Young, late spoken of, is certainly worth the trial. If it had \$5,000. Nearly all had relatives in this coun- of Texas, Mr. Llewellyn, formerly editor of the

Mr. Fabens, Captain Swift, and others of the The success of the new plan, by depriving the expedition, also left here to-day in the steamer runners, in a large measure, of their accustomed George Law, for Nicaragua via Aspinwall. The from a principle of economy made use of gas tar instead of black paint. The work was performed morning a hestile demonstration was made once. Nalson the United States Computer Agent at Turks morning a hostile demonstration was made oppo- Nelson, the United States Consular Agent at Turks

> threatened to become serious. The German run- with it to San Juan. The Evening Post contains letters from the Kin-

missioner, Mr. G -----, approached, he was violentceived by the inhabitants of Greytown. He had ducing a large crop of grapes. He afterwards used the same substance to the posts and trellis and met with the same results. All the catter-pillars and other insects completely. All the catterordered the gates to be thrown open, and advan- good health and spirits.

en made cing with a drawn pistol, threatened to shoot the A letter from San Jose says that twenty of Leoa some of the vineyards of the Gironde with sim- first man that offered resistance. Contrary to exnez's recruits, who joined the Walker expedition, pectation, the courage of the assailants was dissiand afterwards fied to Costa Rica, had been taken by Chamora's troops, who invaded the territory pated, and Mr. Kennedy was allowed a broad cir-

for that purpose. cle. One man, however, presented his breast, with the words, in German accent, "Strike me Costa Rica had demanded an apology for the in vasion, the restoration of the prisoners, and the here !" Mr. K. directed a policeman to arrest the man, but the officer, doubting his ability to do so, sion. Otherwise a force of 1,500 troops would be rent off for assistance. Apprehending difficulty, marched to Grenada to dictate terms. the hostile party retired, and peace was restored, A levy of 5,000 men had been ordered. within the Castle and without.

We understand that no more ships will be takn up to Castle Garden, unless there should be very few arriving, for, as they have a free dockage there, a disposition to stay too long is mani-

fested .- Ib. PRICES OF PROVISIONS.

A heavy provision dealer of New York, just reed from an extensive business tour in the West, says there are "no two ways about it; prices have got to come down; not only flour, but

Our dates from Mexico are to the 10th of July but they make no mention of any such occur-00 00 rence. CHOLERA ON THE PACIFIC. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived at Son Fran--00 cisco on the 14th of July, with the cholers on board-thirty-two deaths having occurred. Craige Stow Dem. Amer Quarantine Regulations Established at Weldon. 00 We understand the authorities at Weldon held meeting on Saturday and resolved to establish 750 a Quarantine at Garvsville, N. C., some three miles distant from Weldon, for all passengers coming up by the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad 637 from Portsmouth.

We also learn that the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad down train, will from and after to-day, (Monday,) connect with a steamer at Suffolk in Nansemond county, where passengers will proceed down the Nansemond River to Chesapeake Bay,

Clingman, Carmichael Dem. Amer 00 00 and there connect with the Baltimore Bay Line of steamers. Passengers from Baltimore will also connect with a steamer near Old Point, and proceed to Suffolk, where they will take the cars for Weldon. Suffolk is some 17 or 18 miles distant from Portsmouth. The North Carolina people, we hear, living con-

tiguous to the Seaboard Railroad, are very much 00 alarmed, and have threatened to tear the road up, so as to cut off connection with the infected districts. This arrangement of Dr. Collins' however, will doubtless allay their fears, and we trust no 00 resort to violence will occur.

Petersburg Express.

Aug. 9

THUNDER STORM.

CONCORD, CABARRUS Co., August 4 .- We were visited, on Sunday night last, with a thunder storm, during which the Lightning struck, apparently all over Concord. Several were shocked, in diff NEW YORK, Aug., 6 .- The brig Ocean Bird left erent parts of the village, and a good deal of exitement prevailed at the time.

We were in attendance at Divine worship in the Presbyterian church at the time, and after the re-

port, which was very loud, screams were heard from several points, which produced a general stampede from the church, but on inquiry, it was found there was no serious damage done. A negro boy belonging to Col. Coleman was knocked down; of three gentleman in another street, two were shocked severely and a tree standing before the door of Mr. Frew was stricken, and the fluid

passed in to the house, severely shocking Mrs. Frew. From appearances the fluid must have divided into many parts and struck several places at one and the same report.

delivery of the authorities who ordered the inva- drew him towards him, and plunged a knife into

escape. The whole affair was done in an instant and the above information was obtained from the

ed the flendish ontrage. The injured boy is a son of Dr. W. Penn Lambert, and although all that medical skill can devise was promptly done, yet of Boston. was in the car and was seriously, if the doctor fears that mortification may ensue not fatally injured. His right arm has been am-putated, Mr. Rollins, one of the breaksmen, had which will of course prove fatal. That this onlhis leg broken, and several others were slightly

Steamer Enterprise Dicksey, for South Wash ngton, by Geo. Harriss, Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Faytterille, by W. P Elliott. Schr. Dusky Sally, Gray, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss, with naval stores, Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. F VanBokkelen. 8. Steamer Magnolia, Barber, for Fayetteville. by E. J. Latterloh. NOTICE.

THE supscribers baving purchased the entire stock of the late Cornelius Myers consisting of Hats. Caps, Umbrellas, &c., have this day en tered into Copartnership under the style and firm of Sheppard and Myers, for the transaction of the Hat business in all its branches. They will be found at the old stand, and solicit the same degree of public patronage which was so liberally extenof public patronage which is a second ded to their predecessor. AUGUNTUS C. SHEPPARD. CHARLER D. MYERS. 63 6t. J. & H. copy, Daily & Weekly. CLASSICAL SCHOOL. CLASSICAL SCHOOL will be opened

A the building occupied by L Holmes, Esq., commencing on Wednesday, the 3d of October, and closing on Wednesday, the 13th day of Feb-TERMS .- Invariably \$30 per ression-half in

advance. No deduction except in cases of protracted sicknass. JOHN B. ANDREWS. JESSER. WHARTON, Principals. REFERENCES .- The President and Faculty the University; W. J. Bingham, Esq., "Oaks," J. sse H. Lindsay, Esq.; Rev. J. J. Smythe, Greensboro'; Rev. M. B. Grivr; Dr. James H. Dickson, W. H. Hall, Esq.; Messrs. J. H. Wright, Samuel R. Bunting, John C. Latta, and

George H. Kelley. Wilmington. 62.1m **GUNNY BAGS.**

20 BALES 2 b ishel Bags, for sale by GEO. HOUSTON

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY having L obtained possession of the Hospital Building, have fitted it up for the accommodation of Sea-men, sick of contagious diseases and have seccured the services of careful and competent nurses. Invalids will be received into the Hospital under the following regulations.

lst. To obtain admittance a permit must first be obtained from the President of the Society. 2nd. The bound, nursing, d.c., for each invalid

will be one dollar per day. 3rd. For the board, pursing, &., "fany others than Seamen a special agreement must be made with the President of the Society. Augus: 6 . 439.3t.

QUARANTINE REGULATION.

TA SPECIAL MEETING of the Commis sioners of Navigation and Pilotage, it was Resolved, That in consequence of information received of the existence of yellow fever in Nor-tolk and Portsmouth, Va., it is ordered, that all vessels arriving from those places, as also, all ves-sels arriving from ports south of Cape Fear, where the yellow isver exists shall not be allowed to prothe vellow lever exists, shall not be allowed to pro-ceed to town under thirty days from the date of their clearance or departure from such ports or places. The said order to continue in full force and effect until the first day of November next. By order of the Board. W.J LOVE, See'y. B. C. N. Wilmington, N. C., Aug 4th, 1855. 61-2w.

HILIP PRIOLEAU. JOHN MERCER. W. G. CURTIS. P. PRIOLEM & CO.,

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Who is our authorized Agent for that place. Aug. 7.

CHECKS AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE HAVING purchased Mr. J. T. Munds' stock of Checks and Bills of Exchange, and having re-cently received as addition to our former stock of Checks, Bills of Lading Bills of Exchange, Drafts Ac., got up to our own order for this market I can now offer the largest stock of Mercantile Biank ever before in Wilmington. August 6 S. W. WHITAKER.

nferior. taves, per1,000. W. O. bbl, Ronah Dressed 2.0 hhd , rough, Shingles, per 100), Common. onincl, Black's large. Liverpool Sack. Soap per Ib., Pale. Pullow per lb. Checke, Axexys

COMMERCIAL

REMARKS ON MARKET TURPENTINE. - 240 bbls. Yellow Dip Turpentine old at \$2.60 per bbl.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE,-500 bbis, were sold at 40 cents per gallon, and 50 do; at 89 cents per gal-Ion 371 cents has since been offered but not taken that we hear of.

Rosin,-250 bbls, No. 3 Rosin, in extra large bbls, were sold at \$1,40 per bbl,

TAR .- 77 bbls. Tar were sold at #2, 25 per bb HAY .- 27 bales prime North Carolina Hay, (raled in Bladen county, on the plantation of H. W. Beatty, Esq., were sold at Auction yesterday at \$1,35 per 100 lbs. Mr. B. bas set an example worthy to be followed.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Aug. 6.-Cotton is firm, sales of 1 000 bales, nore buyers than sellers' Oricans middling 111. more buyers than schere Orients monthly 111, and Uplands middling 111 cents. Flour unchan-ged with a limited business doing, sales at 8 75 a 9 124 for inferior Baltimore, 9 23 a 810 for miged to good standard brands Alexandris, Howard street and Georgetown Wheat, Southern red, 1 80 a 1 924; white, 1,96 a 2.05. Corn, Western miged, 83 a 84 cents. Schertz Turenting 414 cents, Hosin dull

Spirits Torpentine 414 cents. Rosin dull. Rice 64 a 64.

CHARLESTON MARKET.

Aug. 7 -- Cotton-The tran-actions during the our last report, reach 240 bales the greater por-tion of which was sold yesterday. The extremes ranged from 81 to 111c. Prices without change.

SAN FRANCISCO.

July 16. - The markets are quiet, with a slight improvement is prices for some articles. The following are the latest quotations: -Haxall Flour +12; Wheat #2; Hama 181e; Syrup 76c ; Ada mantine Candles 374c; Butter 50c; Bacon Sc; Char Pork 513 to 513 50; Lackawanna Coal 518 o 20.

FOR NEW YORK.

SCHR, L. PEACOCK, Capt. Terry will have despatch a above. For freight or passage apply to. J. H. FLANNER. Aug 9.

FOR NEW YORK. SCHR. ADELA, Captain Coffin, will have despatch for the above port. For freight of passage, apply to. J. H. FLANNER. Aug. 9.

FOR NEW YORK OLD LINE. SCHR. M. Y. DAVIS, Capt. Robh natch as above. For fe

or possage, spply to T. C. WOILT

THE ARROW OF GOLD. O R the Shell-gatherer, by the author of "Secret of the Cells " Just published complete. He

ceived and for sale at Aug. S. S. W. WHITAKER'S.

SPENCER'S BOSTON THEATRE. NO. 21. "Nature and Philosophy: or, Youth who never saw a Woman" A P In one Act. And No. 23 : "Agnas Develo the Wife's Revenge," a Drams is 7 Acts. The Wife's Revenge," a Drams is 7 Acts. Issued. Received and for st cut S. W WHITTAKRI

PRESERVES & BRANDIED FRE A FINE for of Presserves and Brandled Jr. per achr. Murgarni Y. Davis, and for puly he variety Store, under the Heraid Office. Aug. 2. WM. H. DENEALN

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE. An outrage was committed in Philadelphia Thursday evening, of so brutat a nature, that it almost surpasses belief. The Philadelphia Sun RUYS: It seems that a number of small boys were playing in the vicinity of Tenth and Melon streets when a youth apparently 16 or 17 years of age, came up to them, and placing his left arm around the shoulders of Benj. H. Lambert aged 9 years his breast, in close proximity to the heart. The youth then withdrew the knife, deliberately wi ped the bloody blade on his pantaloons, after

playmates of the poor little fellow, who witness

rage should occur in such a thoroughfare as Tenth streeth, at 8 o'clok in the evening, and the perpetrator of the dampable deed not be appro-hended by some of the passers by is almost incre-

which he ran up Tenth street, and made good his

Boston, August 5 .- The express train on the Northern New Hampshire Railroad met with an ceident near Cannan yesterday afternoon. The axles of the tender and baggage car broke and the latter was entirely demolished. B. P. Ceney