

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY.

Yesterday, the anniversary of the birth o WASHINGTON, was observed by the military. The Wilmington Light Infantry, under Capt, CANTwall, and the German Volunteers, under Capt. VonGLARN, paraded in their usual handsome style in the former.

In the afternoon, our favorites, the Wilmington Cadets, belonging to Mr. RADCLIFFE's School, went through a number of manœuvres with admirable precision, and created quite a sensation among our citizens. The Amateur Brass Band played for this Company ; a voluntary and free offering, we learn-in a manner entitled to all praise. We wish for no better music than the Band "discoursed" on the occusion.

WHIG RE-ORGANIZATION.

Attempts are making in several quarters to reorganize the Whig party. In Rhode Island there is a movement, the basis of which may be gathered from some remarks in the Providence Journal .-Speaking of the Whigs, that paper says :

"They disapprove of the Nebraska bill, and hold the doctrines of the President, as enunciated in his annual message and in his special one upon Kanses, in utter abhorrance."

Pretty sharp language. These people expect to extend the Whig organization throughout the South, of course.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

We believe the American Convection at Philalphis will nominate a candidate for President. So, also, will the Whig Party, if they can gather up such recuperative energies as will enable them to demonstrate. The National Democratic Party will also nominate, and if Pignes declines, as he probably will, the nomination will likely fall on Bu-CHANAN. -We are of the opinion that he will be the next President, and that all opposition to him will be making a fuss for nothing. He will come out on the Pisnes platform, which no other party will adopt, and without which no party can care ry the Presidential election. Of course, no one can know how things will turn up in this world, "the fushion of which is" constantly "passing away"-but this is our opinion."

AMERICAN NATIONAL COUNCIL. The American National Council met in Philadelphis on 15th inst. It is based on Congressional Representation, which embrace about 800 members. One hundred and fifty were present at the

opening. The Council was thrown into a snarl by having two sets of Representatives from Pennsylvania, one contending for the 12th section and the other repudialing it. The State Council repudiating the 12th section is the regular and legitimate one; the other was formed by about a dozen secedera from it last summer, recently from Philadelphia,

What may be expected from Northern Know Nothings or Native Americans, may be inferred from the following from a Correspondent to the New York Tribune :

"It seems there are two State Councils, one repudiating the twelfth section in the National platform, the other embracing it, and making it their chief corner-stone. Both have sent full sets of delegates, and the selection between them by the Council presents an ugly question. The State

Y. Corre dence of the Commercial NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1856. The lenter fast which the church imposes is now ringing its bell-calls through the frozen air of day and evening, and bringing unwonted de-votees to their spiritual duties. In all denomi-nations an unusual degree of interest is manifesed. The carnival season is past, save that nov and then an occasional evening lights up the ban-

queting halls whose lights have almost fied. St. lentine's festival has fallen upon sombre times His worshippers have had their heart-beats chilled by the blasts of a Boreas, who has worn out his welcome. The couplets of love and painted gands of lilles are sadly out of accord with the ce and snow. The birds and the cupids cannot clasp the icicles with the spring embrace of love. The Dispatch Post and the groves are equally deserted, and must postpone their burdens of love until the warm South breathes an unclasping of their Borean bonds, and bids a free flow to their

rernal notes. The past four weeks have truly been a demon tration (even as far South as Washington) of the fixed fact that there is a North ! Many of our hotels are suffering a realizing sense of it. So veral have already stopped their accommodations The stream of travel has followed the general law of fluids, and the stopping of its golden flow has closed their hospitable doors. Many will be grieved to know that the once fashionable Irving has departed. Its comfortable accommodations are to find " a local habitation " under some other name in the inevitable " up town." The Astor alone remaining of all the hotel glories of " down town." Like the Pyramids, it will doubtless long

remain, its glory brightened by its years. The Park, in its front, will also soon disappear under the heavy masses of marble which are soon to form the ornate pile of a new City Hall, of surpassing architectural splendor. But we shall cease to mourn circumscribed idea, in the enlarged area of its successor, the Great Central Park, which encloses 776 acres of hill and vale and woodland. For this great blessing, the crowded dwellers of the city most justly owe their thanks to their brethren of the rural districts .-The conflicting interests of urban purses would

never have unloosed the legal nets which have encompassed this Park, if the country had not sent as a Daniel for a just judgment. Henceforth fashion will perform " upon two fresh air theatres." The walking gentlemen and ladies will affect Broadway, while the Central Park will be the great Hipperdrome of upper ten equestrianism. Milliners must consequently be re-graded ; those

who design for peripatetic Broadway, and those who study artistical carriage-and-saddle-effects. 'You have made my dress too long, Ma'am !' said a ponting beauty last week. "Impossible Miss !" replied the distinguished milliner." "How so !" See ! the pavement has worn off the skirt !"

" In that case, Miss, I am not responsible. You have walked! I design only for those who keep carriage!" Alas! poor Broadway! Lest the above hotel-note should be mistake

or a puff indirect of our fast friend Jack Frost. or the granite Astor, we must balance it with the following warm gossip of a white marble rival .--After an exact measurement, it is noted as a fact in steam statistics, that the St. Nicholas hotel and the stores under it, are heated by no less than

61 miles of iron steam pipes. Travelling cockneys may well be astonished at the spread-eagleess of our mammoth kot-els. Our target armies are shut up in camp by the

snow, and have taken to a severe course of dancduring the winter. The great industrial es tablishments have "pretermitted" their target olidays, and have given Terpsichorean parties to their "employees" instead. Nearly all our great city workshops have thus ministered amusement to their toiling thousands. The great City-sensation of the past week was an occasion of this kind. Messrs. Singer & Co. gathered some four thousand of citizens together at the Assembly rooms to a ball and supper. Although intended particularly for those who are engaged in the maufacture and operation of their sewing machines. it was rather a great natural industrial fete, bringing together men of labor and mechanical science

Tub. 20.-In the Senate at umed and debated by Messra. Butler and oth lenators. By Mr. Crittenden it was believed th ne part of the Treaty of 1850, upon which there was a contrariety of construction, would never lead to any hostility between the United States and Great Britain. This was the alleged right to ecupy Rustan as one of the dependencies of the selize. It would be time enough for our Government to adopt decided measures when England gave evidence of any resolve to assume practical dominion over that island. He thought that there was no great danger of England's ever attempting to change her present shadow of a protectorate of Mosquito into a substance at the cost of a war with this country. He believed that the Ministers of that Power were too wise, too discreet, and had too much at heart the interests of commerce, of the world, and of humanity. He added that from his own investigations he did not find that

England ever claimed the island of Rustan until after the signature of the Treaty. Then Sir Henry Bulwer did send a note to Mr. Clayton, which was withdrawn after some correspondence. Mr. Mason asserted that no right to Rustan has ever been put forward by England except as one of the small islands forming the dependencies of the Belize; which claim was nullified by the Treaty between England and Spain, under which the former nation enjoyed for certain limited purposes a possession of the Belize and its adjacent small islands. On motion of Mr. Bell, the discussion of the qustion was adjourned to Tuesday

next. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, asked to have read a paper which he held. This was objected to, and by a vote of the Senate permission was refused, after some explanations by several Senators. It was suggested that a quorum was not present, and some interchange of opinion occurred between Messrs. Fish, Butler, Foot, and others. Mr. Jones, however, declined to press his request, and deferred to another opportunity the reading of the paper and any remarks he might desire to submit upon the subject. The resolution addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, desiring him to send to the Senate copies of any re cord kept or papers delivered to him by the Na val Board, was then passed, and the Senate ad-

journed. In the House of Representatives, among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Millson to repeal the act to promote the efficiency of the Navy: one by Mr. Faulkner extending the provisions of the act of 1848 to the widows and orphans of persons dying in the military service; and one by Mr. Watkins to amend the act of 8d of March, 1855. granting additional bounty land to persons in the military service. The resolution from the Committee on Elections, asking authority to send for persons and papers in reference to the Kausas contested election, was adopted, reconsidered, and finally recommitted to the committee with instructions. An hour was spent upon the resolution for the election of a chaplain to the House, and

the subject was indefinitely postponed. The House has thus determined not to have a regular chaplain for the present Congress. It is proper to say, however, that this disposition of the resolution seems to have been made with a view to a continuance of the system of alternate service by the clergymen of the city.

OREGON The Legislature of this Territory assembled at

Corvallis on the 8d of December last. A bill was pending in one branch to remove the seat of gov-

UMENTS IN BELATIC RIER the U. S. Sens te several official lation to Kanses affairs. Among them are the re-ports of Gov. Susannon to the President, giving an left Havana on the 18th. The Cahnwba has enaccount of the disturbances in Kansas ; and the two following letters calling for the interference

of the General Government : --LAWRENCE, (K. T.) Jan. 21, 1855. To Franklin Pierce, President of the U. States: Sir-We have authentic information that an overwhelming force of the citizens of Missouri are organizing upon our border amply supplied with artillery, for the avowed purpose of invading this territory demoralizing our towns and butch-ering our modifiending free State citizens. We re-13th. spectfully demand, on behalf of the citizens of Kansas, that the commandant of the United Sin tes troops in this vicinity be immediately instruc-ted to interfere to prevent such an informan out ty good.

Respectfully, J. H LANE, Chairman Ex. Com. K. T. C. Rominson, Ch'rman Ex. Com. of Safet

J. R. GOODIN. Sec'ry Ex. Com. K T. GEO. W. DEITZER, Sec. Com. of Safety. Lawrence City. Jan. 23, 1856. To the President of the United States : Sir-We notified you that an overwhelmin discharge. force, supplied with artillery, was organizing up on our borders for the avowed purpose of lave ding Kansas, demoralizing the towns and butch eri g the unoffending free State citizens, the constituting fourteen-twentieths of the entire population. In addition to the relief respectfully lemanded in that notice, we earnestly you to issue your proclamation immediately bidding the invasion. We trust there may be no delay in taking so important a step to prevent an outrage which, il carried out as planned, will will be suspended from pay for three days. stand forth without a parallel in the world's his

Yours, respectfully, J. H. LANE, Chairman Ex. Com. K. T.

C ROBINSON, Ch'rman Ex. Com of Safety The instructions to Colonel Sumner, the con mandant of the United States troops, and the in structions to Governor Shannon, are also among the documents. The following are Secretary Marcy's instructions to Gov. S:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON. February 16 1856. Sir: I hereby enclose to you a copy of a proch

mation by the President dated the 11th instant. duly authenticated, and also copy of orders issu-ed from the Department of War to Col. Summer and Brevet Colonel Cook, of the United States army.

The President . is nawilling to believe that, in executing your duties as Governor of the Territory of Kausas, there will be any occasion to call in the aid of the United States troops for that pur-

pose, and it is enjoined upon you to do all that can possibly be done before resorting to that measure; yet if it becomes indispensably neces- ly. sary to do so in order to execute the laws and preserve the peace, your are hereby authorized by the President to make requisition upon the officers commanding the United States military forces at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Ripley fo such assistance as may be needed for the above specified purpose. While confiding in the respect of our citizens for the laws, and the efficiency of the ordinary means provided for protecting their rights and property. he deems it, however, not improper, considering the peculiar situation of affairs in the Territory of Kansas, that you should be anthorized to have the power herein conferred: with a view to meet any extraordinary emergen cy that may arise, trusting that it will not until you shall find resort to it unavoidable in or der to insure the due execution of the laws and to preserve the public peace. Before actual interposition of the military force

on any occasion, you will cause the proclamatio of the President, with which you are herewit furnished. to be unblicly read. & I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient se

W. L. MARCY. There are various other documents, including letters from Governor Reeder to Mr Marcy, defending himself against the charges of having

been concerned in the purchase half-breed reservations and other speculations in the public lands of said Territory. The Union referring to them,

SHARPED AND INCOME. BACON, per l Hams, N. C. LATER FROM HAVANA. ong, Feb. 19 .- The United States Mall amer Cahawba, J. D. Bulloch, Commander,

gales, with very heavy seas.

L. I. C., bble., countered on her passage home, stormy Westerly Hams, Western, Sides, Western, Shoulders, Western, Pork, Northern per bbl., Mess, ... 24 The United States Sloop of War "Saratoga, Commander Fulton, bound to Pensacola, was tow-Corn. per bushel ed to sea by the Cahawba from Havana, on the Peas, black eye per bushel, 1 0 There is nothing at Havana interesting, or diff-erent from last advices. The sugar crop will be

lice, perib., Clean, short. Freights are declining. Health of the ci-Rough, per bushel, On the 12th inst., exchanged signals with steam-er Empire City, from Havana for New Orleans .-On the 14th, lat. 25 80., long. 79. 45., exchanged altimore, signals with a large American ship, showing red

swallow tail burgee, with white letters. Ship Anna Tift, of New Orleans, was struck by lightning on the 9th; also springing a leak. Put into Havana to repair damages. Would probably have to BRINGING THEM UP TO THE SCRATCH. Molasses, per gallon, N. Orleans ... The Mayor of New York has issued a proclama-Porto Rico,.... tion to the policemen to the effect that hereafter. Hay, per 100 lbs., Eastern, in all cases where a burglary, a highway robbery

or a riot occurs on their posts, and the same shall not be detected or prevented, and the offenders Apple...... Rye Whiskey,.... ctified,.... Port, Malaga, During an alarm of fire in Wilmington, Del., Glue.per Ib., American, on Saturday evening week, the Mayor of that town attempted to arrest a rowdy who was attempting to create a disturbance. Several of the -8 Sheeting. per yard, fellow's comrades hastened to the rescue, and as-Feathers, per lb., N. C. Tallow,.... sailed the Mayor with blows and kicks. The Mayor, however, held on to his prisoner, and carried Northern. Adamantine..... him to the City Hall where he was locked up. Turpentine, per bbl. of 280 lbs. Virgin Dip...... Yellow Dip..... "What is de meaning of de word perseverance?" said one negro to another, while conversing about

Hard,----- 1 55 a sermon they had just heard. "It means take Tar, 2 00 hold, hold fast, and never let go." THE REASON WHY. Sebastopol is probably called "The Holly City" No. 3..... 1 74 a from having been so thoroughly canonized recent-Spirits Turpentine, per galion

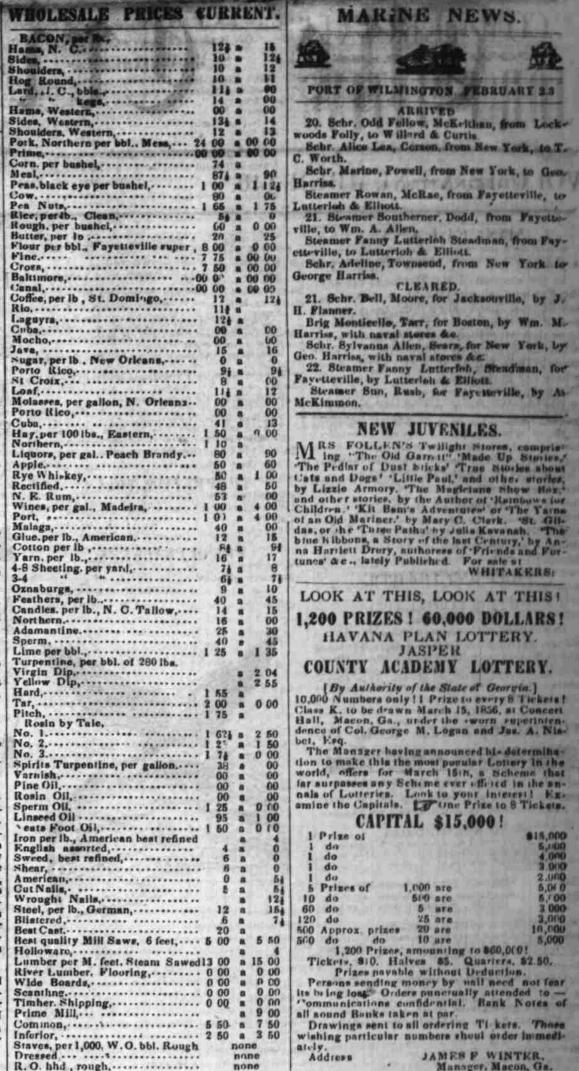
Varnish,..... Pine Oil,..... Rosin Oil,.... Holloway's Pills an unfailing Remedy for Bilious Complaints .- Thomas Hodson, of Fourth-street, Philadelphia, had the misfortune to be afflicted with the severest of billious disorders, nau-Iron per ib., American best refined English assorted, Sweed, best refined,..... sea and a foul stomsch, which prevented him relishing any kind of food, and frequently threw him on a bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried many remedies recommended him by friends, but they only tended to increase his malady; his brother, last fall, recommended him to use Hol-loway's Pills, which he did, the result, to use his Steel, per lb., German, Blistered, own words, "was truly extraordinary, for after Best Cast..... about six weeks usage of this inestimable medicine, I was completely cured; and will never again be without it-I guess."

A MAYOR ASSAULTED.

GOOD DEFINITION.

JOY TO THE INVALID .- Person afflicted with any of the diseases arising from a disordered liver, stomach, nervous debility, dyspepsia or liver complaint, should try PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER. It seldom fails to effect a cure in a very short time. Sold by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. LE AGUE AND FEVER of three years stand-

Dressed, 3 00. Shingles, per 1000, Common, 3 00. ing CURED.-Mr. John Longuen, now living at Beaver Dam, Hanover County, Va. near Bich-of the time he had chills twice a day, and rarely less than once; he was parched with fevers as soon Sonp per lb., Pale,



JAMES F WINTER. Address Manager, Macon, Ga. Feb 19. FOR BALTIMORE.

THE SCHR. S. H. POOLE, Capt. Bives, will have quick daspatch for the above port, for freight or Passage apply to

NOTICE.

A Liquor for permission to obtain license at next County Court must be handed in on or fe-fore Friday the 29th inst. None will be acted up-on received after that date.

WHISKEY.

WHINKEY. For sale at the lowest prices for WHINKEY. For sale at the lowest prices for the second sec

UST RECEIVED from Cincinnad, "direct," POURTEEN BARRELS RECTIFIED

RICHARD MORRIS, Town Clerk.

Council repudiating the tweifth section is the regular and legitimate one. The other was formed by about a dozen seceders from it last Summer mostly from Philadelphia. If the delegates of the former-are accepted, beside the damage done to the Union and the Constitution, the famous twelfth section is at once abandoned as a test .--If they are excluded, and the delegates of the Pro-Slavery bolters admitted, the whole affair is at once blown up, for it will be the substantial exclusion of all the Northern delegates. They all represent State Councils that have repudiated and trampled upon the same twelfth section .-The introduction of this bone of contention ro fired up the Council that an almos' immediate adiournment, at 3 o'clock, was carried. At the latter hour the Conncil met and immediately adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow at Sansom Hall. There is a disposition to await the arrival of men now absent but on the way."

And now we behold Sonthern Citizens going into Convention to debate on the subject of Southern Rights, not to unequivocally assert them, as they should do. With whom do they debate? The sworn enemies of Southern Rights, who will not admit them in any shape or under any rule or compromise whatever.

The American National Convention, met yesterday to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Further accounts place matters in a more favorable aspect for the Southern Delegation.

The members of the National Council from the Bouthern States, held a caucus at Seventh and Samson streets. Quite a large number of gentiemen were present, and took part in the proceedings, which were of the most animated and resoluta character?

The Hon. Thomas Hart Clay, (the eldest son of Henry Clay,) presided on the occasion, and Col. Albert Pike acted as Secretary.

The object of the cancus being to decide upon the movements of the Southern members in the National Connell, during its session, quite a gen-. eral expression of feeling took place among those

present. After a considerable discussion, a resolution to stand by the Twelfth Section of the National Platform, adopted in June last, at all hazards, was agreed to with great unanimity.

While a number of those present have expressed their hostility to the introduction of that section into the platform, it has been argued on all hands, so fir as the South is concerned, not to reinquish it, be the consequences what they may. From the tone and character of the speeches,

conversation and purposes of the Southern delegation, it requires no prophet or a son of a prophet to foresee a most intense and exciting debate upon the proposition to abrogate the obnoxious section when it shall have been presented.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, says :-The Northern delegates in caucus decided that the Dwelfth Section must come out if they remain in. They will not go into the canvass with a pro-slavery plat form under any circumstances. the water, even supposing no more rain should fall—the earth froze full of water, so that not

A LAMENTABLE OCCUBRENCE.

Hittsnono', N. C. Feb. 20.-On Saturday Mor-ning the 9th Instant, Miss Nancy Smith, residing with her mother, a widow lady, in Alamance county, came to her death in a most shocking oner. . A lady in a neighboring family was tadaughter alone at breakfast. During her abs mother, by this distressing calamity, has not only lost all that she had, but suffers the excruciating anguish caused by the shocking and melancholy death of her daughter.-Recorder.

from all parts of the Union, and creditable to the taste and liberality of the Messrs. Singer, who made it a free entertainment. The 22d of February will be celebrated with great enthusiasm by the Order of United Ameri-

cans and other public bodies of this city. It is fit that it should be a day of eternal commemo ration.

A SAD INCIDENT.

A friend writes us, that "on Friday, 1st inst

John Vanhook, a respectable and hard working citizen of Franklin, Macon County, came to his death in a manner that is suggestive of the uncertainty of all earthly things. He was out at found dead in the fields. work in the morning. On coming to dinner, his little son was thought to be worse of scarlet fever,

and Mr. Vanhook came to the village for the Doctor. He was as lively and social as we had ever seen him. But alas ! in one short hour, the news The other had dismounted from his horse and was brought back, that in attempting to lift a log on the wagon for firewood, he slipped up, his forehead fell on a little stump and the log on his head, and he was horribly mangled. Surgical

aid was called in, and kindness did all that could be done, but it was of no avail. He was hauled to the house, and a little after 8 o'clock, P. M., he breathed his last. How short is life and how

incertain! Mr. Vanhook came from Orange county to this. several years ago, and though not wealthy, was living well. He leaves a wife and five small chil-

dren to mourn his loss."-Ashville Spectator. THE ANTICIPATED FLOOD ON THE OHIO. The Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of the flood which is expected to result should a sudden thaw

occur in that section of country, says: "The country drained by the Ohio above thi oint contains 100,000 square miles. This is covered on an average, at present, with snow and ice to the depth of twelve or fifteen inches, equivalent to at least six inches of water. This gathered into one body would fill a lake of 1,000 square miles fifty feet deep. Supposing the river at this point to be one-third of a mile wide, and to flow six miles an hour, at a rise of fifty feet above the present point, it would carry off two square miles of the above lake each honr, or say fifty square miles a day, requiring twenty days to drain off

much can be absorbed. Under the most favorable circumstances we must have a high and continned flood.

A CHINESE BOY AT NORFOLK. The U. S. steamer Powhatan, which arrived at forfolk on Thursday week, from China, has on ken suddenly III, and Mrs. Smith left in haste to board a Chinese boy alout seven years of age, visit her, not taking even her bonnet, leaving her who was captured in August last, in the fight between the Powhatan's boats and those of the Briher daughter, who was subject to fits, was taken, tish squadron with the piratical junks. He was

rument to Salem It is stated in the Oregon Statesman that Gen. Wool has disbanded the Washington Territory volunteers who were mustered into the United States service. It is also stated that he will prepare for a spring and summer campaign, and will

not go into the field this winter. A complete map of Oregon has been forwarded to the States for engraving. It gives the section and town lines, towns, post offices, mills, roads, county boundaries, &c.

The capitol of the Territory, nearly completed was wholly destroyed by fire on the 30th of December, with the Territorial library, all the laws and papers, and archives of the Territory. The furniture of the House and Senate chambers and the papers and journals of the Assembly, then in session, were also consumed.

FROZEN TO DEATH. A letter from King and Queen county, Va., da

ted February 9th, after referring to the severity of the weather, says: It has been difficult with many to procure the necessaries of life-many have lost valuable cattle and other live stock; and still more melancho-

ly, several of our citizens, and a number of slaves in this section, have been frozen to death and Mr. Archer and Mr. Carlton, both of King and

Queen, were found near their own houses frozen, one of them leaning against the drawbars, which he had evidently attempted in vain to get over .-opened his gate, when his herse got away from him, and he wandered a short distance in the

snow, laid down and died. A stout negro man was seen standing erect in a field, not far from a house, so long as to excite curiosity, and it was found on examination that he, too, was frozen to death!

A NOBLE ACT. The rescue of a lady from a room adjoinin, that portion of the St. Lawraence Hotel damaged

by the recent fire, was an act of heroism that should not go unnoticed. She was unable to help herself, being afflicted with rheumatism, and her situation being known, several attempts were made to go to her assistance, but all were forced to return, the smoke being so dense as to threaten suffocation. Joseph Blackwell at last wrapped a comforter around his mouth. and creeping a-

long on his hands and knees, succeeded in reaching her room, and brough the lady out of danger. Phila. Ledger.

DIABOLICAL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20 .- We learn that the mail train on the Raleigh and Gaston road encountered an obstruction on Sunday morning last, seven miles from Raleigh. Some fiend had piled old sills across the road to the height of two or three feet. The engineer saw them, but not in time to reverse the engine. The "plow" however, threw them off, and no damage was done. The perpetrator of such a deed is a wholesale murderer at heart, and we trust every exertion will be made to ferret him out .- Standard.

SINGULAR DEATH OF THE LATE MINIS-TER OF PERU. The Petersburg Intelligencer has received a let. ter from Lima, Peru, dated January 9, 1856, giv-

ing the following account of the singular death of the late Minister of Pern to this country: "The late Minister Plenipotentiary of Peru to

it is supposed, with one of them, and falling into the fire, the finness communicated from her clothes to the house, and all were consumed. The men of the Powhatan and wounded several others, singular manner. While asleep he swallowed two of whom died seen after. The loss of the pi- three of his false toeth with the gold band which rates in the battle was about 700. The junk was confined them, and died from the effects shortly loaded with a large amount of transure, beside after. Efforts were made to extract the teeth, silks, opium, de., which was all lost. but without success."

"They afford the most emphatic contradiction to the violent charges of the abolition journals on

the subject of the President's proclamation. It now appears that not only was that proclamation called for by general considerations of public duty, but was earnestly requested by Colonel Lane

and Dr. Robinson, the responsible leaders of the revolutionary organization at Lawrence. Nay by another letter to the President, the same gentlemen 'respectfully demand' that the troops of

the United States be employed for their protection. We trust that they and their friends will now ccase from efforts to provoke civil war, and that all parties, within and without the Territory, will be emulous to manifest their common obe- and the subject is so delicate their friends will dience to the law of the land. Although as appears from these documents, orders have been given to Col. Sumner and Major Croke to act if

necessity requires it, we confidently believe that no such necessity will occur, and that we shall Nebraska.

SUPERIOR COURT .- Among the latest decision

by this tribunal, are the following : By NASH, C. J.-In Washington and Manchester R. R. Co. v. Sanders, from New Hanover, affirming the judgement. Also, in McFarland & Pearson v. Fanly, in equity, from Richmond, declar- KER's Book Store. ing that there is no error in the interlocutory order. -Also, in McBae v. Berry, from New Han-

over, affirming the judgement. Also, in Watt v. Johnson, from Comberland, affirming the judgement.

By PEARSON, J.-In University of N. Carolini v. Maultsby, equity, from Columbus, dec'aring

the plaintiff entitled to the fund in the hands of the defendant. Also, in Savage and Meares v. Hussey, from Duplin judgement of the Superior Court, and judgement here according to Sci. Fa.

Also, in Bradley v. McDaniel, from New Hanover. affirming the judgement. Also, in Hill v. Whit field, from Sampson, awarding a penire de novo.

By BATTLE, J. In Mathis v. from Sampson, directing a new trial. Also, in Higgs v. Nelson, from Edgecombe, affirming the judgement. Also. in Kes v. Council from New Hanover, dismissing the bill with costs.

PER CURIAM. Also, in McCormie v. Manroe from Camberland, affirming the judgement.

HEART-RENDING CALAMITY.

The Fairmont True Virginian of Thursday last contains the following, addressed to the editor of that paper;

By a letter received this morning from a late resident of this place, dated Wiscoy, Allegany county, New York, February 7th, 1856, I learn the following heart-rending item of news :-On Monday night, the 4th inst., the Niagara wire suspension bridge gave way, precipitating into the water a train of cars containing about 100 passengers, all or nearly all of whom were killed. The bridge was suspended 240 feet from the wa-

> water runs at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour.

The particulars are not given, but the substance of the case is undoubtedly true. Yours, &c.,

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A YOUNG GIRL Miss Alice Wilkinson was fatally hung in a paper mill at Lockport, Michigan, the scarf she wore round her being caught in a shaft.

A PRESENT AND NO COMPLIMENT. A gentleman of Boston received last week a present of a box of prairie chickens from Illinois,

which weighed 25 pounds, on which he had to pay sixteen and three-quarter cents per pound freight.

quinine most of the Tonics advertised, and every thing recommended to him, was about to give up in despair, when Carter's Spanish Mixture was Checke, spoken of: he got two bottles, but before he had used more than a single one, he was perfectly cured, and has not had a chill or fever since. Mr. Longuen is only one out of thousands who have been benefitted by this great tonic, altera-

tive and blood purifier. . Feb. 21. From the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

A PERFEMED BREATH .--- What lady or gentleman rould remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the " Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster ?---Many persons do not know their breath is bad, never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth | Yarn and Sheeting, per foot,

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acqui-red by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." now see in Kansas the same peacefol and tranquil prosperity which exists in the sister Territory of skin, leaving it of a solt and reseate hue. Wet a Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Lumber, per M , Pea Nats, per bushel. Rough Rice, per bushel towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

SHAVING MADE EASY .- Wet your shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of " Baim of a Thousand Flowers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful soft lath-

MARRIED.

In Richmond, Va., on the 20th inst., by the Rev. L. P LeDonx, Mr. Louis ERAMBERT, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss SALLIE F. SEINNER, daughter of Capt. Samuel Skinner, of Richmon

DIED

From the (Salisbury) Car. Watchman of Feb. 19. On Wednesday the 13th instant, Mrs. SARAH E. BAKER, aged 34 years, daughter of Hinton James, late of Wilmington, N. C., and wife of Rev. Arch-ibald Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place.

A victim of consumption, she hath passed away was sold from store, at 10; to 11 ets. yer ib." but not in gloom. Calm and resigned to the last moment she fell asleep in Jesus, trusting in the glorious hope of an eternal abode in the mansions of rest which the Saviour has prepared for his

Feb. 20.-Flour is firm-sales of 3 500 bbls; straight State, \$7; good Ohio, \$8 12; Southern, \$9.12 Wheat is drooping-sales of 800 bashele southern red. \$1.82. Corn has declined-salef of 20 000 bashels western mixed, 77 cents. Pork is firm-sales of 800 bbls. mers. \$15 94. Beef is "Oh ! many are the mansions there, But not in one hath grief a share ! No haunting shade from things gone-by, May there o'ersweep the unchanging sky, And thou art there whose long-loved mic In earthly home no more is seen; Whose place, where thou smiling sate, Is left unto us desolate. We miss thee when the board is spread ; cents Whiskey h Ohio at 28; cents. We miss thee when the prayer is said Upon our dreams thy dying eyes In still and mournful fondness rise. But thou art where these longings vain Trouble no more the heart and brain;

The sadness of this aching love Dims not our Father's house above." Early in youth she turned away from the blan dishments of the world and consecrated herself to the service of her God and Redeemer. H uppy in her domestic relations, the ornament of the cial circle, she will long be remembered a

ter, which at that point is said to be about 250 feet deep. Immediately under the bridge the water runs at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles

sister, mother and mend, she manifested the deepest devotion. Her unobtrusive piety, gentleness and snavity of manners and her uniformly cheerful deport-ment fitted her to soothe, sustain and cheer her husband in the arduous duties of a pastor's life.

Even the long lingwing months of wasting dis-ease did not destroy the charm, which her bright and sympathising manner diffused over the All the fond wishes of a mother's heart

All the fond wishes of a mother's heart were merged in one. That her children might become the children of God and live to advance the in-terests of the Redeemer's kingdom on earth. Nothing but the consolations of our blessed re-ligion can sustain under such sourow. May the compassionate One whe wept at the grave of La-sarus, soothe the grief of the Hunband, the Moth-er and the moth-riess children in the paths of piety and usefulness.-[Cost.] Grand total.

FREIGHTS TO NEW YORK. ON DECK. UNDER Turpentine, per bbl. tosin and Tar, per bbl.. 80 35 Spirits Turpentine, per bbl, 60 Flour, per bbl., 40 00 Rice, per 100 lbs, gross, 00 1 50 Cotton, per bale, 1 25 Cotton goods and yarns, per foot. 00 8 60 Flaxseed per cask Pea Nuts, per hushel 06 Lumber, per M., 6 00 9 (0) TO PHILADELPHIA ON DECK. UNDER Saval Stores, per bbl. 85 40 60 Suddits Tarpentine, 00 night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a Pea Nuts, per bushel, 00 Lumber, per M., 6 00 TO BOSTON. ON DECK. UNDER Rosin, per bbl., 60 55 Turpentine. per bbl.

COMMERCIAL.

bbl. for Virgin Dip; \$2,60 and \$2.55 per bbl. for

Yellow Dip, and \$1,60 and \$1 55 per bbt. for

bard, market closing at lowest figures.

TAR .--- 354 bbls. Tar, sold at \$2 per bbl.

Bycon .- 8500 Its, N C. Bacon (hog round)

N C. LIRD -- Small sales at 114 per lb in obla

NEW YORK MARKET.

drooping-sales of 150 bbls. Chicago repacked at \$14.25 Lard is firm-sales of 300 bbls. at 101 cents Whiskey has declined-sales of 250 bbls.

PETERSBURG MARKETS.

PEAS -- Cow Peas at 90c.: Black Eye at \$1 to

BEANS. - In demand at \$1 40 to \$1 65 per bush.

SALT .-- Market quiet, with small sales o Marshall brand at \$1 80/10 -1 90; G. A. \$1 40

HOG MARKET.

Sr Louis, (Missouri) Feb. 6.-The promise of the season indicates an increase of at least one

kundred per cent, over the business of hog killing in 1854-5. The number killed in the Western

States during these years was as follows :

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - Last sales at 42 cts.

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HERRING'S Patent Champion Fire and Burgiar Proof. Safes Patent Champion Fire and Burgur Proof Sales. The great interest manifested by the public in procure more perfect security from Fire for value-ble papers, such as Boxne. Mosresore, Duran, Norge, AND Bonks or Account, than the ordinary SAFE's heretofore in use haid afforded, induced the Subscribers to devote a large portion of time and attention during the past fourteen years in making improcements and discoresies for this object, and they now beg leave to assure their numerons friends, and the public genus Iy, that their efforts have been crowned with complete success, and now offer the "INPROVED HERRING'S PATEN T WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUM FIRE PROOF SAFES," as the 75 12 124

SAFES," as the REMARKS ON MARKET. CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD TERPENTINE has declined in price since our last report, 4 cts, on the bbl, of Virgin Dip, and 5 cts.

February 19, 1856

By Order,

February 16th 1856.

HAVING SEEN AWARDED MEDALS AT BOTH THE World's Fair, London, '51, & New York, '53 on the bhl, of Yellow Dip and Hard. Sales of 1540 bbls, have been made at \$2,08 and \$2.04 per

As superior to all others. It is now, undoubtedly, entitled to that appellation, and secured with HALL'S PATENT POW DER PROOF LOCKS. (which also was awarded MEDALS as above.) forms the most perfect Fire and Rurgiar Proof Sales over before offered to the Public.

SPIRITS TERPENTINE .- 190 bbls. Spirits Terpen-The Subscribe s also manufactures all kinds o Bolier and Chilled Iron Bank Cheste and Vanits Valit Doors, and Money Boxes or Chests and Valits Kern, Jewellers, and Private bamilies, for Ruo-bia onds, and other Valusbles Ard ara also Pa-tentees, (by purchase) and Manufacturers of Rosin --- 240 bbls. No. 8. Rosin, (in large bbls.) FLOOR -100 bbls. Fayetteville Flour were sold JONES' PITENT PERMUTITION BINE LOCK.

SILAS C. HERRING & CO. Patentees GREEN BLOCK, Nos. 135, 137 & 138 Water st. Agent for North Carolina, J. R. BLONSOM,

Feb. 12.

JANUARY 1st, 1855. THE parrons of the Hat and Cap Emporium respectfully notified that all accounts made p fous to this date are now due. The bills are of dy and it is hoped with be promptly settled. SHEPARD & MYERS, Hat and Cap Emporium, No. 1 Granita Row Jap. 1.

Jan. L.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ALEX. BRAGG & WARREN Feb. 20. Corron.-The market is active at an advance of ic. We quote 9ic for good parcels. Cons.-Dull and quiet; small transactions at

fanufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES.

NO. 30, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK

OFFER for sale, on favorable torms, an anusual variety, capecially adapted to the North Carolina trade, consisting in part of Mens thick Kip, Caif, Goat & Enameted Brogan Boys and Youths "

CLOYER SEED .- Stock much reduced. Sales of good new and old at \$10 to \$10 50. Tonacco - The activity noticed in our last re-port is still maintained. We quote new Leaf at \$7 to \$9; new Lugs \$4 50 to \$6-but little old

P. S.-

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Nomen., Misars and Childrens Bonts and Shoe Women., Missrs and Children will be furnishe of every description. all of which will be furnishe of rizze as required, at the lowest market prices an WARRANTED. Our Mr. A. BRAGG desires to on press his thanks to the Merchanis of North Carr tina, for their very liberal patronnge during th past twenty years, and respectfully solicits a gor tinuance of the same. Mr. A. M. CARTER, of North Cardina will be happy to see his filtends:

Dec. 13. 115-2mm-1

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