FOR VICE PRESIDENT JNO. C. BRECKENRIDGE

OF KENTUCKY ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

POR THE STATE AT LARGE: SAMURL P. HILL, of Caswell.

DISTRICTS 1st District, WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank. M. B. SMITH of New Hanover. GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance. THOS. SETTLE Jr. of Rockingham R. P. WARRING, of Mecklenburg. . W. AVERY, of Burke.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

position of public affairs, when the result is | solving the Union.

KANSAS.

On our fourth page are some further reports from Kansas. The preceding accounts are contradicted, as we expected they would be. These we now present, appear more probable than any vet reported. We have other details before us. but omit them, because of their exciting and party character. IOWA! IOWA!

A WET TIME The Hartford Times of Saturday last, in recounting the effects of a storm, states that the water had risen 20 feet, and was still rising at the rate of 4 inches an hour, and concludes by saying "every body is looking out for a wet time."

We should think so, indeed.

DISUNION. The following is circulated in the free States, under the flag of "Freedom and Fremont."

"The person to whom this document is transmitted is earnestly requested to circulate it for the signatures of the men and women in his town, and see that it is speedily sent to either Senators Wilson, Hale, Wade, Seward and Fessenden or to Messrs. Giddings, Burlingame, Collamar, Campbell, or any other suitable representative at Washington."

United States: aned citizens of and , respectful. State of

ly submit to Congress: That as, in the nature of things, antagonistic principles, interests, pursuits and institutions can never unite:

That an experience of more than three score real union between the north and the south. We, therefore, believe that the TIME HAS COME for a new arrangement of elements so hostile, of interests so irreconcilable, of institutions so inat its present session, to take such initiatory measures for the speedy, peaceful, and equitable DISSOLUTION OF THE EXISTING UNION, as the exigencies of the case require, leaving the south to depend on her own resources, and to take all the responsibility in the maintainance of her existing slave system, and THE NORTH TO OR-

This is one of the political tricks of Abolitionism to frighten the South. Whatever may be their action after the election of Buchanan, they are now only trying to scare us. This is very cruel-very. But we are well aware, although you cry out "a ghost! a ghost!" it is no ghost

at all, only " Miss Abigail !" The traitorous leaders of the north and their poor deluded followers, know nothing of the result of the deep thinking mind of the South .-Though confident of the success of the Buchanan ticket, they are calmly prepared for any result the present state of wild excitement may pro-

THE BLACK REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS. The public are now permitted to witness the political infamy and moral turpitude of the black republican party in Congress, in attempting to deprive the President of his constitutional power, by withholding, in an unconstitutional manner, the necessary supplies for the army. Those of our southern citizens who proposed to "act with any party" for the purpose of defeating the Democratic Party, may see what sort of company they seek, and for which company the world will gness they are precisely fit.

The black republicans in Congress hate President Pierce for his constitutional principles, and

It is about as well to let that embediment of consummate wickedness, the majority of the House of Representatives, go home, without passing the Army Bill, and let the Southern States convene their Legislatures and appropriate money for the use of our noble President-who is the object of the vindictive malignity of the enemies of Southern Rights and the Constitution. If they do depart without making the appropriation, we hope NORTH CAROLINA WILL TAKE THE LEAD IN THIS GREAT WORK. We believe our Legislature would. nearly or quite manimously, role one Million of dollars to begin with.

THREE-WHEELED PHÆTON.

There has been in use in Columbus, Ohio, for tance to draft.

SWISS NEWSPAPERS.

According to the Zurich correspondent of the Neu Zeit, no country, with the exception of the United States, has so many newspapers as Switzerland. The number last year was 563, of which 422 were political, or one to every 4;362 innabi-

FEVER IN CHARLESTON.

A WORD TO-DISUNIONISTS. AND OTHERS. We know that there are many men at the South who have for a long time desired no other result from the agitation which has disturbed the country for so many years past, but disusson. They are tired of personal insults and reproach to which they are subjected by northern defamers.

same parties. Our position has been clearly defined, and our principles unmistakeably exhibited for many years, on this absorbing question. We are not disunionists by our own free will, but lisunionists when we are forced to be so by the repudiation of the Constitution in any of its parts and parcels.

and the assaults upon the Constitution by the

To those who are disunionists and nothing else we cannot feel hostile. We make allowances for the high temperament and ardent expressions of of our younger citizens, who feel that they have already passed through a sufficient ordeal of insulted honor, political aggression, and personal scandal of themselves, their wives, their sisters, their daughters and their children. We know that the grievances have been sufficient to rouse the spirit to conflict even in the face of certain death, and some are thus incited, while others are willing to dissolve peaceably if they canforcibly if they must.

We know that the determination of these citizens is so deeply rooted, under the consciousness On our fourth page are the proceedings of Con- of repeated, and continuous wrong, that we can gress of Friday and Saturday last, with remarks | not persuade them from their purposes, or quell of the National Intelligencer. We present this the panting of their hearts. But we ask them to matter in order that our readers may know how pause a moment and ponder upon the prospect things are managed in Washington City. It will before us, Some say they would vote for FREbe time enough to comment upon the strange | MONT if they could, for the sole purpose of dis-

Let us look into this matter. The political leaders of the northern free States declare that they will secede if BUCHANAN is elected. Then is it not best to work for his election, so that in any event the friends of Southern Rights and the Constitution may be in possession of the seat of government, the navy, the army, the treasury &c.? While if FREMONT is elected all these appliances fall into the hands of our enemies? We believe that in this latter case the troudest maritime nations of Uurope would gladly court on The black republicans make as great a fuss o- alliance; for it is like an idiot preaching to idiocy ver the solitary victory in Iowa, as a hen does to say that there is any sympathy for the slaves over a single chicken, making as much noise and in that quarter. They would not care if every clucking and scratching as if she had a dozen or planter crushed the children in a cob-mill and squeezed the older ones under the power of the Cotton Press, so he left enough alive to cultivate that article for their use.

Well: In case of the election of Buchanan we have the power in our hands, upheld by the true friends of the Constitution in the free States of the East and West. The moral power to uphold the Constitution in all its political aspects an I the physical power to repel aggressive revolution.

Perhaps, in this case, our disunion friends would consent to forego their pre-determination and witness the restoration of the Constitution to its pristine purity, which we are sure has been all along their heart's desire, and only quenched by the conviction that such an issue is hopeless.

We do not believe it is hopeless, fellow-citizens. We are sure the time is come to try the issue .-A time which we have long desired to see, as our readers know-and we are satisfied that abolitionism with its accompaniments of priestly bypecrisy and political treason, is to receive a death To the Senate and House of Representatives of the blow-it is to die the death from which there will be no awakening, so far as Southern Rights and the Federal Constitution are concerned.

When we arrive at the point now perceptible in the political vista if the northern States choose to secede let them go. But when in future time the world will wonder that any star, participant years having demonstated that there can be no of the glory of this great Union, should fall from its sphere-and wise and good men will inquire who did it. Your children, fellow citizens of the South-your children fellow-citizens of the Decongruous; and we earnestly request Congress | mocracy North and West, will proudly say -our EATHERS DID IT NOT.

> THE TROUBLE AT MOBILE.-FURTHER PARTICULARS.

We have already given some particulars of the excitement at Mobile, growing out of the discov-GANIZE AN INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT, in accord- ery that Messrs. Strickland & Upson, booksellers ance with her own ideas of justice and the rights | there, had been circulating incendiary documents. A letter from that city to the New-York Herald. dated the 16th inst., says:

> William Strickland and Edwin Upson-firm of Strickland & Co .- on Wednesday, and after considerable searching found the " Life and Writings of Frederick Douglas," for which Mr. Upson charged the exorbitant price of \$2.50, which Mr. Woodcock promptly paid. A Committee of Vigilance, consisting of twenty-five of our leading men, soon met at the Battle House, sent for Messrs. Strickland and Upson, and after giving them a fair hearing, required them to give bonds in the sum of \$5000 each for their appearance before the committee the next day, for further examination. Meantime an examination of their stock and account books proved the statements of Strickland and Upson to have been utterly false. Instead of these two or three copies having accidentally got in their store with a lot of second hand books, as stated by them, their press letter-book contained an order, in Mr. Strickland's hand-writing, for fifty copies of said work. On Thursday the accused appeared before the committee, and were ordered to "settle up" and leave town within five days, after which time the committee

would not be answerable for their lives. The

penalty of the law here, in such case provided, is death, or not less than ten years ' imprisonment n the penitentiary.' Thursday night a party started for the residence of Mr. Strickland, armed and equipped for a tightrope performance;" but by the prompt inerposition of the more moderate portion of the igilance men the 'performance was postponed. Mr. Upson has not been seen since Thursday. Mr. particularly because he would not let them steal Strickland was in his store yesterday, and passed through our streets unmolested. Though the proofs of his guilt were not then known, two of his friends, meeting him, accosted him in this wise: "Strickland, if I believed what is reported of you to be true, I would have you as high as "Yes," said the other, "if half of it was true, I would help to lynch you on the spot.' Sentiments like these are in every month, and great dissatisfaction is felt among many at the enient course of their committee. Strickland has not been seen in the city to-day, and it has been ascertained that he left town in a sail boat resterday evening, soon after the warning he reseived from his friends It is supposed he has

one North by the underground route. RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN MEXICO.

The following is the article added to the Mexican Constitution granting religious teleration : "15. No law nor order shall be issued in the some weeks past, a three wheeled phæton, which | Republic, by authority, prohibiting or hindering is said to work admirably, and it is thought will the exercise of any kind of religious worship; but. introduce a new style of vehicles into our modern | the Catholic Apostolic Roman having been the four wheeled vehicles, and in turning them. The exclusive religion of the Mexican people, the front wheel is so arranged as to run steadily, and Congress of the Union, shall take care, by means field. there is less friction and consequently less resis- of just and prudent laws, to protect it in so far as this protection does not prejudice the interest of M. and at the time the sun was shining brightly. the people nor the rights of the national sovereign. and not a cloud was to be seen in the horizon .-

A DOG STORY.

The Nashville Patriot tells the following story: On Market street, a few days ago, we noticed : "fashionable canine" seemingly adjusting his collar by rubbing his neck against the curb stone .-By some accient the fastening came unloosed, and the collar, which was a neat chain, dropped upDIVERGING EMPIRES.

The Swords of Physical and Moral Triumph.

Two classes of conquerors appear upon th earth, and from each class we select a type to fiustrate the difference which lies between their practice and achievements. There are soldiers vhose mission seems to be to pull down and overturn-and such were Alexander and Napoleon there are reformers who, from the rain of decaying systems, create and build up new structures -and to this latter class belong such men as Luther and Holloway! Let us contrast Napoleon and Holloway-two men, alike perhaps in the normal nature of their genius, and each aiming at a certain universality of empire in the professions they respectfully selected. The empire of the sword which the former created and for so many years of fluctuating victory sustained and fostered was, after all, an idle and a bloody dream. It faded in the frost of his first reverses, and when he died lonely exile on the sea-girt rock, there was no compensating benefit that he could point to for all the carnage, misery and ruin his personal am bition cost the world.

Professor Holloway made a wiser choice, al though the enemy he grappled with had more than mortal terrors at command. He levied war upon disease, and with the self-made weapons of his Universal Remedies has fought and overcome his enemy in every land, on every sea, among all tribes and nationalities of the earth. It was a stubborn fight and one in which success brought no triumphal cries to cheer the prowess of the conqueror. The silent gratitude of a rescued sufferer, the still small voice of an approving conscience, the assurance that his years had been de voted to a worthy object, and the growing respect and admiration of all whose good opinion deserves to be considered,-these were the only stimulants which prompted him to despise the ca umpies of nterested hate, and persist in the dissemination of that medicinal empire which he has at length established among all the nations and branches of the human family. And his is an empire that will last, and a reward that shall not pass away.

It would be an insult to the understanding of our readers-versed as we must suppose them to be in a matter of such vital interest-to enlarge upon the different steps of the investigation by which Professor Holloway succeeded in demonstrating that all maladies, took their rise in an organic impurity of blood. He did discover it: and by discovering in addition, one single com bination of herbs capable of restoring the blood to purity, arrived at that Universal Remedy which, though dreamed of, and believed in, and loped for by the wise men of all former ages had never before been realized in the test of u .iversal practice. Great, indeed, is the reward of the learned and indefatigable physician; the prayers of the millions he has saved accompany ng him through life, and the record of their gratitude will have gone before him when he is summoned from the scene which his genius and philanthrophy have so largely contributed to improve. The reward of practical benevolence is an imperishable crown .- N. Y. Saturday Mercury.

RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

A conference of the officers of the Wilmington and Manchester and Cheraw and Darlington Railroads has been held in reference to a through tariff of freights. The designed arrangements were not completed, but a reduction on several articles

The through rates upon first class goods has been reduced from 17 to 15 cents per foot. The second class is unchanged. The third class has been reduced from 50 to 40 cents per hundred ibs This class embraces, bacon, bagging, rope &c .-Fourth class goods have been reduced from 40 to 35 cents per barrel. This class embraces, coffee

The rates now agreed upon, on a whole stock of goods, will be about as low as the River rates .-The Railroad is the insurer, and when time is a consideration, offers inducements far superior to

We are informed by one of the officers, that the transportation agent on the Wilmington and Manch ster Road has expressed his determination to let no goods lie over at Wilmington. That extra "A son of Dr. Woodcock called at the store of trains will be put on the road whenever the business requires it. The transportation agent on the Cheraw and Darlington Road assures us that all goods arriving at Florence will be brought up the same day of arrival by the passenger trains: Cheraio Gazette.

REVOLUTION.

The following article from the Newburyport Herald, (opposition) calls the public attention to the Black Republican action in Congress, as fol-

"The movements in Congress are assuming a form not at all pleasing to many conservative men in the c untry. The amendments of the approriation by the Senate or the President, if persistd in must be regarded as revo utionary meas ares, that would bring confusion to the whole country. If the bills should be lost, there would be no money to pay the army, navy, civil officers, or carry forward the public works? Can they mean for the sake of some point in the Kansa question to stop the wheels of government alto gether ?-to withold the ordinary means for the support of the government? This is a measure that no party has resorted to heretofore, and will not be approved by the people but as a last resort to preserve liberty. It seems to us that it would ring such a degree of public offum upon the majority of the House, that the whole people would rise en masse again t them. Stop your hammers and axes in all the navy yards, and let the ships lie and rot; stop your wheels and threads in all the rope works, and let the navy be dismantled and commerce unprotected; disband the regiments upon the Pacific shores that are protecting women and children from the toma awk; let all the public offices be closed; -is that what they mean to say, if the Senate and Executive will not disown the Kansas legislature or free Gov. Robinson? There is a madness in this not to be tolerated for a moment; and met as favorable to freedom as any on the floor of Congress, will support no such measures.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.-BUILDINGS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN CLEAR DAY. HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 23 .- On Monday, the 11th inst., the barns, (three in number, and adjoining each other,) of Comfort Kent., of Saffield, were struck by lightning, and set on fire, and with the contents entirely consumed. The barns were full of hay and grain, and contained about 200 bushels of old grain, with various farming implements. Loss \$1,500; insured for \$750, in the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company of suf-

The barns were struck at about 4 o'clock, P Mr. Kent, with his son and son-in-law, had just left the barn for the house, and were but a few rods off when they heard the crash, and looking around, the flames were bursting out through the roof. They hastened back, and were barely able to get the cattle out of the yard, but could save none of the contents of the barn. - Times.

STILL DISPENSING!

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH,

Monday Night, 10 o'clock.

The Board of Health report one death in the
Marine Hospital, Yellow Fever, since last publisation of the brute. He trotted

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Market street.

Aug. 25, 1856.

METICULEST:

Aug. 25, 1856.

DATE RECEIVED. by Schooner Pedee, this up his collar in his mouth and took it to a bystock of School Books. Our assortment of Reticules. Memorandum's (Fine Capital) reise of School Books is now complete.

WHITAKER'S.

Aug. 28, 1856.

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August 15th, was drawn by a gentleman of Chareston, on Whole Ticket No. 6801. This is the way Winter attracts attention to his Southern ottery on the Havana plan, which draws in this ity on the 15th of every month. Some poor man s ure, monthly, to be supplied by him, with the in, in sufficient quantity to make him comfortale for life. See advertisement:- Citizen.

ARRIVAL OF NORTH AMERICA. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 .- The steamer North Ameriaa arrived here this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 13th, four days' later advices from

Egrope. The steamship Niagara arrived out on the

The general news by this arrival is meagre and nimportant There is no political news from Great Britain. The Emperor Napoleon had returned to Paris, and would leave again immediately for the Baths of Branitz. The London papers notice certain extraordinary statements circulating at Paris respecting affairs at the Tuiller ries, and call on the Emperer to stop the calumny. The latest intelligence from Madrid simply mentions that there is nothing new, and quiet was reported throughout Spain.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGRA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

Hall Fax. August 25 - The Cunard steamer Ni agara with Liverpool dates to Saturday the 16th inst arrised here this evening.

The steamer Persia arrived at Liverpool Friday night.

Tie steamer Herman sail d from Sonthampto on the 18th and the City of Manchester sailed from Liverpool on the same day. The steamer Canadian arrived out on the 14th. The steamer Persia made her trip out in less

than nine days There is scarcely anything worth calling news embraced in the summary for the week. The talk about difficulties between Russia and the Allies, respecting the Isle of Serpents in the

Black Sea, proves to be merely talk-a mere

mountain of a molehill. Spain, at the latest accounts, was quiet. ENGLAND.

In every part of the kingdom contractors are suspending all but the pressing works.

The crops throughout Great Britain are favora bly reported of, being fully an average one. FRANCE

The 15th was the Emperor's fete. Mass was celebrated in Notre Dame in the presence of the dignitures of the State and the Te Deum was sung in all the churches in France. Dramatic representations of military events games, bailoons, concerts. Illuminations and fireworks characterized the fetivities. Another movement among the Orientists has taken place. Disputches state that the Duchess Orleans, Count D'Paris Duke D Carties and M. Thiers, had left Hamburg for Ostend in consequence of a despatch from En-

SPAIN. The news is uninteresting. Reports needing confirmation, of disturbances in Cadiz while disarming the National Goard, but excepting this the work of disarming was going on quietry every-

PORTUGAL. A government steamer was loading with provisions to be sent to Madeira. The cholera was increasing at Lisbon.

TTAL Y. It was reported at Pari- that the report of an

attempted insurrection at Naples is on tue. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS-EXTRA SES-

WASHINGTON, August 25. SENATE .- Mr. Weller gave notice of his inten tion to introduce a bill abrogating certain laws enacted by the Legislature of Kansas. It is the same as the 18th section of the Senate Kansas bill, abolishing test oaths, and providing for free-

the people in person and property in accordance with the constitution. A message was received from the House an

dom of speech and the press, and the security of

bouncing the death of Mr. Meacham. Mr. Foot spoke eloquently of the learning and the public and private usefuln as of the deceased who had been removed hence at the age of 48 years. He traced the course of the poor orphan boy from the cabinet-maker shop to the high position he occupied at the time of his decease. Mr. Dou_las, who was born in the same county

in early life, bore testimony to his honesty and Resolutions of respect were then adopted, and

with Mr. Meacham, and was acquainted with him

the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Messrs, Greenwood, Robbins and Benton made

Mr. Chingman asked leave to offer a resolution that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to arrest and bring before the House all such members as are affoat from the city, and that the elerk cause a copy of this resolution to be telegraphed to the capitol of each State, and published in two papers of the largest circulation, paying the expenses for the same out of the contingent fund.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, objected on the ground that the rules afford ample remedy to compel the attendance of absentees.

Mr. Clingman moved a suspension of the rules in order to introduce the resolution. Disagreed Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, announced the death

of his colleague, Hon. James Meacham, passing a enlogy on his public and private character, and offering the usual resolutions of respect. Mr. Howard also paid an eloqueut tribute to his departed friend, whom he had known for a

quarter of a century. Measrs. Etheridge, Dickenson and Giddings severally bore testimony to the character of Mr. Meacham as a statesman and an honest man, when

the resolution was adopted.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF HOG.

Mr. Townsend, of Lynn, Mass., is the posse of the largest quantity of animated pork, in one ump, in Massachusetts, if not the New England States. He has a hog, twenty months old, which weighs 1075 pourds, with a girth of six feet and

snout to the tip end of his tail is seven feet and a half, and his length from the tip end of his tail to the tip end of his nose is precisely seven feet and six inches, tailor's tape measure. Jack, the Giant Killer, has long been the wonder of children, but the modern giant, Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, is always victorious

over his great antagonist, pain, in what form so

ever he may present himself.

NORTH CAROLINA READER. Soinst published an Wilmington, N. C. ha Hished an edition of a series of NORTH CAROLINA READER . comprising

NUMBERS 1 AND 2. PREPARED WITH SPECIAL REF ERENCE TO THE WANTS AND INTERESTS OF

NORTH CAROLINA. INDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SUPERINTANDENT OF COM-MON SCHOOLS, BY Rev. F. M. HUBBARD.

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dany of them by eminent citizens of the State Historical and Chronological Tubles,

AND A Variety of Miscellaneous Information and Matistics by C. H. WILEY.

Number 3 is a new and revised edition of the Sorth Carolina Reader first published in 1851.-Numbers 1 and 2 just issued, complete the se tes, which is, as a whole, cheaper than any other eries of Readers in the United States, and as

The Editor (Prot. Hubbard) in his Preface the peculiar advantages aimed at by the Superinendent of Common Schools while making efforts to have this work complete! These are 1. THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF A FEELING OF SELP DEPENDENCE, and the enlistment of popular sentiment in behalf of the State, and its nstitutions It was not thought important howver to have more than one number of the Rea

ters of merely local interest. 2 TO REMEDY THE EVIL EVERYWHERE COMPLAINED OF IN COMMON SCHOOLS, OF A PERPETUAL : HANGE IN TEXT BOOKS; an xpensive habit, and one which injures the schools by preventing the children from being classified. A series of home Readers, it was sup posed, would be certainly used, and this grea evil thus avoided

3. E.ONOMY, the popular system of Readers being too long and being made so often merely to add to the profits of authors and publishers. This series is to consist of fewer numbers than those generally used and it is believed that these numbers are sufficient, while if the system were universally used in the State the sum saved to parents and children would amount to several

thousand dollars augustly.

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The prices a.e for No. 1, 25 cents; No. 2, 371 cis. and No. 3 75 cents. A liberal deduction from by Master. these prices to Merchants and School Teachers, Wilmington, N. C., March 4.

50,000 DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION.

Would perhaps be a small estimate for the rarages f this dreadful discuse in a single year; then add the fearful calalogue of those cut off by Inflammation of the Langs. Hermorrhage, Astrina. Coughs Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, and other diseases of the Lungs and Liver.
And the list would present an appaling proof of

the familty of these two diseases. But it is important to know that nearly all or this dread waste of haman life might have been prevented by timely use of

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

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istonishment of all around me, my cough began

ome as healthy and fleshy as ever. Some welve

abate, portite improve and in fact I have be-

menths have clapsed -ince the disease was first arrested, and I have every rea-on to believe that it s completely eradicated from my system. Very respectfully, Witness: Benj Keighard JACOB HAUS. Extracts from opinions of the press: Dr Swayne's Family Medicines we believe to se unpara led, and his Wild Cherry preparation is the only one that contains the active principle this much valued medical agent - Sal Cour. Phil

number of years in our family, and always with the happies: effect.

Fitzgerrald's City Rem, Phila I have used one bottle of Dr. Swayne's Comin inva uable medicine H St el. Clereland, O Ti es

We have used Dr. Swayne's Medicines for

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nd in those in-titutions be enjoyed the mo. t amde opp riunities of obtaining on insight fato dis ease in all their various forms, and the best me thods of their treatment.

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From the Buston Saturday Evening Gazette, A PERFUMED BREATH .- What lady or gentleman would 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, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers. It will remove tan, pimples, and freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and reseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the

face night and morning.
Shaving Mane Easy.—Wet your shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful soft lather much facilitating the operation of shaving .-Price only Fifty Cents. For sale at S. W. WHITA KER's Book Store. Feb. 19.

DIED

At Wright-ville Sound on the 26 inst, ISABEL daughter of Mr. I Savage, in the 18 h year of

In this town, on the 26 inst. JAMES I. BRY AN E-q . aged 48 years and 9 months. Our community loses by the death of Mr. Bay AN, an active and industrious citizen, of practi cal intelligence, which he made useful to his fellow citizens. While his death is very generally

regretted, he has many surviving friends and relations, who will keenly feel this dispensation of Number 1 deems it proper to allude to a few of Providence; and especially will his brethren of the Baptist Church, of which he was an acceptable member, look with affectionate remembrance to the seat which he occupied in the House of Worship. He was a man of pleasant manners; possessed of a benevolent heart, and kind and charitable to the poor.

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tteville, by Lutterloh & Elliott.

VanBokkelen.

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PORT OF WILMINGTON AUGUST 28. ARRIVED

25. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Jones, from Fay ttev lle, to Lutterloh & Elliott. Brig Sheet Anchor, Cunningham, from Boston Pierce & Du tley.

27. Schr. W. H. Smith, Hughes, from New York, to A. D. Cazaux. Schr. Wide World, Dickmson, from New York o A. D. Cazaux.

Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to H. VanBokkelen CLEARED. 26. Steamer Fanny Lutterlob, Jones, for Fay

J. & D McRae & Co., with naval stores. Steamer Henrietta, Southall, for Elizabethtown Steamer Southerner, Barber, for Fayettevill by W. H. Allen. Steamer Spray Price, for Smithville, by A.

50 BBLS. MESS-New landing from Sele ZENO H. GREENE

PORK! PORK!!

N. C. C. A tvocate, copy. COFFEE! COFFEE!

Just rec'd and for sale by ZENOH. G EENE. Aug. 28, 1856.

N. C. C. Advorate, copy. STATIONERY! STATIONERY! UST RECEIVED, per Schooner Myrover, J besuttful assortment of Stationery-White Wove Letter, White Loid Letter, Blue Laid Cap. B neWove Letter, Blue Wove Cap, Sine Laid Letter White Wove cap, White I aid Cap White Late Commercial Note, white Wave Commercial Note, and Blank Books, Memorandums, Pass Pooks Day Books, Journals, Cash Books, Parket Books, lok, Sand, Sand Paper, Pens, Pen Holders, Poper

Weights, Bill Files. &c., &c , &c. WHITAKEUS

36 Market street. Aug 28, 1856. SUGAR AND BACON. UST RECEIVED, per Schoeners I xchange &

60 Bble. Refined Sugars: 3 Hhos. P. R. Sugars; 2 Boxes Loaf do. RM, Syrup; 7 Hhds. Bacon (Sides and Shoulders;)

2 Bbls, Flour; 20 Do Rec Hod Whisty; 20 Cases Claret Wine ; Cark extra Port Wine; 10 Cases Lemon Syrup.

For sale at the lowest prices for cash, by WM. L. S. TO VNSHEND, No. 20. Market street Aug. 26, 1856.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! 3() BRI.S. fresh ground Family, Super and Fine. Received to day and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE.

COFFEE for sale to arrive. fice and see sample. T. C. & B. G. WORTH Aug. 21, 1856. \$10 REWARD.

OFFER! COFFEE!!-100 bags best RIO

RANAWAY from the subscriber, my man KITT, well known about town lie has a wife at Mr. Junius Davis' Plantation, where B. J. JACOBS. re . ay be larking. Aug :3.

VALUABLE STORES ON MARKET TREET For Rent from 1st October next, the Store on south ide of Market Street, at presont occupied by Mr W. L. S Townshend, Also the store on north side Market street, at present D. B. BAKER, or

Aug. 23.-101. M. LONDON. JUST RECEIVED. 300 () LB - N. C. Bacon, (Hug round,) 10 Kegs fresh Goshen Futter. For sale WM L.S TOWNSHEND.

No 20, Market st. CIRCULAR SAWS. THOSE SAN'S Stamped J. M. ROBINSON are manufactured of the finest quality Cast stral, by the very best workmen They are temered by Sylvestet's Patent Tempering Machine; which tempers more evenly, and renders the blade tiffer, to the guage of plate, than any other ap paratus,) and ground on Southwell's Patent Saw Grinding Machine; the only machine that will

grand a Circular Saw perfectly true. Por sale by Wilmington, N C , July 1 Saws of every kind made to order. Herald and Journal copy.

FOR SUMMER. LUNGE. Shower, and Sponge Baths, Water oolers and defrigerators. Just received and Furniture Store, No. 10, Front st. June 24.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. W E will open our new Store on Market street about the 15th of September, with an entire v new stock of Hats and Caps, being manufar fured under the personal supervision of one of ou firm, who is now devoting his time to the seiertion of such Goods as are spired to this market -tion of such Goods as are suited to this market and the superior advantages for procuring these Goods, enable us to sell them here at New York Wholesale Prices Our stock this Fall will be more complete than ever before, imbracing every variety of Silk. Fur. Napp d and Wool Huis Coth, Silk, Piuch and Glazed Caps. &c., &c. A

BACON! BACON!! 10 HHDS Western Sides and Shoulders;

BAt ON, per lh., Hame, N. C..... Shouiders, Hama, Western,.... kegs, Corn. per bushel, 624 0 Fine.... Baltimore, 000 0 Hid. Mocho, ngar, perib , New Orl a s... Parto Rica...... Molassen, per guillon, N Orleanse. Apple ... 60 a 65 Rye Whiskey ... 65 a 1 00 N. E. Rum, 50 a Wines, per gal Madelra, 100 a Malago, Glue, per lb., American. Vorm per lb.,..... 4-8 Sheeting, per yard, Oznaburgs. ... Candles, per lb., N. C. Tallow, No. 2. 1 25 B Rosin Oil, English assorted, Brig Mary McRae, Bramball, for Salem, Mass. hear, American, Wrought Nulls, toel, per lb., German, Rest Cast, secretarios Best quality Mill Saws. 6 feet, 5 00 a Lumber per M. feet. Steam Sawed13 00 a 16 00 tiver Lumber. Flooring, 000 m 000 Wide Boards, 000 a 000 Scanting. 000 a 000 Fimher, Shipping, Prime Mill. 5 50 B lommon, er rece er erreces a R. O hhd , rough, BAGS. RIO LAGUAYRA & JAVA .-Shingles, per 1000, Common. Contract, Black's inter----- 6 00 a Soap per th., Pale,...... 9 00 n 12 80 BREER, ARRESTTANDERS TO NEW YORK. Turpentine and Tar, per bbl. tosin per bbt. Spirits Turpentine, per bbl, Flour per bbl., Rice per 100 lbs. gross, 1 874 otton per bale, Cotton goods and yarns, per foot, Flaxseed per cask Pea Nats per bushel. 6 00 7 00 Lamber 100 M. TO PHILADELPHIA. ON DECK. UNDER Vasal Stores, per teld.

WHOLESALE PLICES CURRENT

Spiri s Torquestine. Yarn and Sheeting per foot. Pea Nuts, per bushel, Lumber tur M. TO BOSTON. ON DECK UNDER Rosin per blil.

l'arpentine per bbl.

Pen Nuts, per bushel

Lumber, per M.

Spirits Turpentine, per bbl.

Rough Rice, per bushel. Cotton per bale

> COMMERCIAL. REMARKS ON MARKET.

\$2,50 per bbl. for Virgin and Yellow Dip, and \$1,40 for Hard per 280 lbs. SPIRITS .- 625 bbls. Spirits Turpentine sold at 38 a 40 cents per gallon; last sales at lowest fig-

Rosin. - 359 1-bis. No. 1 Rosin sold at \$2, 3,124

TUBPENTINE .- 1,812 bbls. Turpentine sold at

\$3 874 per bbl., as in quality, and 1,400 bbls. No. 3 do. at \$1.10 per bbl. for large size barrels. BACON. -1,500 lbs. Bacon, N. C. cured, sold from store at 14 cts. per lb. for hog round. EXPORTS FOR WEEK ENDING AUG- 27, 1856. 8. 8. Lumber, 144,000 test; Timber, 46,000 do; Turpentine, 866 bbis.; Spirits Turpentine, 1,492 do; Rosin, 6,794 do; Tur, 75 do.; Pitch, 146

Rice, 10,200 do.; Yarn, 95 bales; Sheeting, 23 do.; Cotton, 1 do.; Wool, 1 do.; Warp, 2 do.; Old Iron, 2 casks and 2 bbis.; Merchandize, 9 boxes.

do., Wax, 1 do.; Wheat, 13,594 bushels; Kough

NEW YORK MARKET. Aug. 25.-1 P M. Bread-rutts-State and Western flour continues to come forward very snowly, and the stock on sale is inadequate to the wants of the trade; prices are therefore the sales are 5 200 bbls at s6,10 a s6 30 for con ment to good State ; 6 35 a pti 70 for ratrado ; 86 20 a 86 50 for common to good Ohio, India Wisconsin &c., and 26 50 a 7 40 for extra do.

50 a \$8 25 tor fate; and extra. Core is lower; the sales are 48 000 bushels as 58 a 684 for leasted to prime Western mixed; 56 a 67 for couthern yellow and 69 a 70 for couthern waite. Included in the aggregate are 20 incl bushels Western mixed delivership during the nest 15 days of November next at 70 conta.

Presistents .-- Pork is lower, with sales of 800 time at \$19 124 4 \$19.25 for mes- (inclining 500 1014 cash to-day, at the lower rate,) and \$17 87 a 218 for prime. Beef is heavy, with saice of 230 bols at 98 a 29 25 for country mess 25 a 27 for prime. \$8.75 a 211 for rejacked Western. Lard a strady, with sales of 160 bbls and tierces, at

131 134c. Winskey - Is bandle as firm ; sales of 150 bhis were made at 86 a 354 for Ohio and Prison closing heavier.

Naval Stores -- The market for spirits turpen time to firmer with autes of 500 bods and upwirds -aid to to at about 41 cents; retail lots are not

Sod hern flour is also ligher, with sales of 2-

Cotton, unclanged-sales of the preceding week, 8 000 trates at 9 f a 181.

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sing at 42; telegraphic advices from Wilmington quete an advance in that market with I ce offers of 36 cents which is below the riews of set Crude impention is altogether nominal, Rosin is firmerat 51.06 a \$1 70 for con of 1 100 bbls at the laside rate and 50 opeque at

Aug. 23. SHEPARD & MYERS.

ZENO H. GREENE. | casks \$3,75 a \$4,624.

Rice-Is a little more active, with sales of 800