P. LORING, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

The New York Tribune has a very characteris ive to the refusal of Gov. GARDen of Massachusetts, to remove Judge Logino.

'It will be impossible for Mussachusetts to b any scame of a Judge white she has, also, a

On the above the Hartford Times says: "Eve vy body seems to be a "scamp" in the estimation of the Tribane, who does not agree with that pa per on the negro question and do every thing pos-aible to destroy the peace of 25,000,000 of white people over measures that will not benefit the

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

The Richmond, Va. Wasg, for some time a principal leader of the American or Know Nothing words: "The murderer has led a curious life, party, arges the abandonment of the organization mingling religion with rascality quite miscellane and the revivincation of the Waig party. This is the only course by which the voices of these eitisens can be heard or their influence felt, in the ensuing political contests. We do not expect that all the members of the organization will fall tuto the ranks of the Whige, for many will, on "the around sober thought" join the democratic party, as the only party having the power to protion fanatichm, under the name of Republicans any have already done this, as our readers know, and many more will follow in the train. It is believed that a very large portion of the party will take this patriotic step at the next election in New York.

In these latter days the American party places itself to a very awkward p sition and the whigs in a very ridiculous attitude. They talk of the "American and Whig" party, forgotti-ig that originally the Know Nothings denounced the Whigs used of all sorts of wicked and crooked ways, the former were denounced by Mr. Fill. moug himself, the head and front of the Know Nothing organization, as false to correct princi-ples, and uscless for effort, inasmuch as it was a ead concern. These things considered, we do not see how the counsel of the Richmond Whig can be rejected, without the exhibition of con-

Under the arrangement which will certainly take place, we believe, the Whig Party will be weaker than it has been for many years, because many who left it on its advent, practically, Into the Know Nothing order, will never return, having found a sound and secure position in the great loual Democracy, where their principles are arowed and sustained, so far as a Constitutional Union is concerned, and from whom they do not differ on any point essential to the prosperity and fory of the country. We should not be surprised if the Whigs, when organized, vote with the Democrats, on all the questions that involve the egrity of the Union, for a season, at least until the perils of the stupendous crisis approaching are past, and the platform so patriotically and ald down by our great and good President tion of Buchana, shall become the unquestioned it was seid, encountered new difficulties. principles of the country, by the election of a targe democratic majority in the next Congress, she will support the Executive in his efforts to sustain the equal rights of all the States, in the public councils, and by the use of military power. if necessary, against the rebellion in Ohio and ab, and the pullification of Massachusetts.-These things have got to come, in one shape or the other. The principles which alone can preere the Union are to be contested for final, ad-

Our friends will now be re-assured, and our en emies admit in their consciences, whether they confess it with their lips or not, that our political eachings for a number of years past, all tended to the point and the purpose of the present hour. The strength of the Federal Constitution is to be tried, in the rindication of southern rights, for without them there is no Constitution—and in support of the just claims of the Slave States, we have the power of the Federal Government, which controls the Treasury, the Army, the Navy, and all the elements of influence and strength. We have sought and invoked the present situation of public affairs, with an ardor unchecked by bitter oppositon, and a conscentionsness unmoved by we will not pretend to predict the consequen-

ustment-"peaceably if we can, forcibly if we

ces of the present struggle, which the thought-But we do say we are not the least uneasy abou them. If a Constitutional Union can be upheld, even in blood, if necessary, well. If a Southern Confederacy should be indispensable, it will be siso well. The readers of The Commercial are aware that we are not taken by surprise, as though "some strange thing" had happened. Six or more years ago, we told our impatient friends of South Carolina, that if they would keep quiet the North would dissolve the Union. And so the North will if it is dissolved at all. Under great and grievous wrong, perpetrated wantonly and uningly, on the character, the feelings and the sights of the southern people, it is not wonderful that some of our citizens were anxious to escape an edious and dishenora sie position in the Union. But the deep thinking mind of the South restrainthose just emotions, and was willing to "bide our time." The time is come, and the restoration of the constitution having been accomplished in word let us see if it can be sustained in deed. If the Federal Government has not the power to execute the expressed will of the people, whatever appliances may be necessary therefor, the South will have to forego its jurisdiction—not from cheice,

THE EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY. Bishop Polk's proposition for the establishment of a new Southern Episcopal University has been fully endorsed by the diocess of Texas, and delegates appointed to the Chattanouga convention, the 4th of July next.

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP. The largest shark ever taken in Provincetown harbor was caught there last week. He was 30 feet long, yielding 134 tons of liver, which will make 8 bbls. of oil, total value \$200.

"THE OLDEST INHAB TANT." The Abiagdon Virginian states that there is a ty, Va., who is now 115 years old. It is said that on the day he was 100 years old he made 100

The Chicago Journal says that the Supervisors of that town are in possession of facts showing that several officers of the Poor House have been engaged in selling the dead bodies of paupers to bodies were packed in pork barrels and transmitted to their various points of destination. Twen-try dollars was the price received for each body. ted to their various points of destination. Twen-

A PRECIOUS ITEM. The following very pretty morcess we find in a ecent number of the Boston Traveller, an abo-

Lynching is fairly invading law-abiding Mass-achusetts. It was boldly attempted a few days ago by respectable citizens of Medford; and this week it was seriously threatened, and preparation made for it, in the case of the Hampden county mur-derer. The latter case, in all its relations, grows in interest; and we give up considerable space to its details. The murderer has led a curious life, mingling religion with rascality quite miscellaneously. It is very difficult to say, from present avhow much of method and how much of avoluntary action there is in his mad career. Our readers will be delighted at the expression

'law abiding Massachusetts," It is a sentence of the keenest satire ever written, and if uttered by an enemy would be what might be called a "pal pable hit." What, call that State "law abiding" that has both by her people and her government for some years past, shown an utter contempt for all law, both human and Divine. The public is too familliar with the history of that State, to require a regapitulation of any specifications un-

der this charge. There is another sentence that would be equal ly sarcastic, if uttered by a fee. Observe the ierers" are the "Sharpe's rifle," clergy of Massa chusetts? Where on earth can be found any persons who mingle "religion with rascallty," more persist nily, miscellaneously and abominably than do the Boston and other New England elergymen?

A more precise definition of the irreligion and wickedness of the Government, clergy, and people of Massachusetts, could not be concocted by the best writer in the country in a month. The editor of the Traveller, is certainly a man of fine talents-but we did not know till now, that he is so excellent in his definition of morals, and so very correct in his delineation of character.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The latest dates from England are by the Canida, which arrived at New York on the 11th inst. oringing accounts to the 30th ult. The News by his arrival is not very important.

Lord Palmerston had announced the rejection of the Dallas and Clarendon treaty in Parliament and stated that new conditions received from Washington were under consideration.

London, May 30 .- Some excitement has been created here by an attack made on an English merchant vessel on the Roadsted of Belle Isle by French war brig. The English yeasel was bound from Bordeaux to Liverpool, and was compelled to come to anchor by contrary winds, when negecting to hoist her colors, a French vessel fired two blank cartridges, and then a ball cartridge, killing one English seamen. The case is under consideration by the authorities.

The French Legislature has passed a law estabishing three lines of transatlantic steamers. The Bank of France bill was passed almos

Dispatches from Algeria mention that the French expeditionary Corps had attacked Beni Raiten on the 23d of May from three different directions and captured the position after two hours fighting. The advance guard had penetrated into Kablia.

Prency and sunctioned by the people in the election the differences between the two governments had,

DEATH OF COL. JOHN CHARLES BLUM. CHARLESTON, June 18th .- It is with unfeigner sorrow, largely shared by our whole community that we record the death of Colonel John Charles Blum who died of billious preumonia, in this city, at one o'clock, A. M., after an illness of sev. eral week. He was born in Charleston, on the 29th of August, 1811, and has been called to his repose in the grave, in the prime and vigor of life and usefulness, having not quite attained his 40th year. Col. Blum was I ng known as one of our most active and enterprising merchants, and filled many public posts of usefulness and honor. He was formerly President and always an active nember of the German Priendly Society, a social, penevolent and time-honored institution, dedicated to the culture of good feeling among its members, and the dispensation of charity to the widows and orphans of ludigent members, to the decayed member, and to the poor emigrant; and bore, we believe, like relations to the German Fu-

iller Society, a similar organization, of more nodern origin. In matters of banking and finance. e actively participated as a Director and president pro tem of "the old Tontine," the Bank of Sou b Carolina; and was one among the founders and a zealous member of the Savings Institution, a practical blessing 'o the industrious poor. In the military line, he was not without laurels. He went to Florida in 1835, as quarter master of the German Fusiliers, then commanded by Capt. Wm. H. Timrod, which gallant and well-disciplined corps was not drafted, but volunteered in the war seainst the Seminole Indians, and of which be was subsequently Captain. On the 1st March. 1847, he was elected folonel of the 16th Regiment of lafantry, in the South Carolina militia of which he continued the courteous soldierly commander, up to the time of his death. He was, for several terms, a member of the popular branch of the South Carolina Legislature, from this city, filling the responsible post of Chairman of the Committee of Accounts; and his death causes a vacancy in that body. He retained full possession of his senses, until the moment of discolution having arranged his earthly affairs with composure, and dying in the christian fuith and

perfectly resigned to his fate, making it his par-

icular request, that there should be no military

display at his funeral. A widow and a daughter,

his only child, and a large circle of friends, are

left to deplore the loss of a kind husband, a ten-

der father and a genial associate; and the com-

munity, that of a valued and useful citizen. Courier "Mrs. Marble is about 25 years of age, of medium size, and very pleasant looking. She is a native of Darke county, Ohio, and moved to Michigan about ten years ago. She has been twice married Her first husband's name wes Paips. After his death she married Mr. Marble with whom she removed to Linn county, Iowa, and ultimately to Spirit Lake, in D'ckson county. Mrs. M. is reduced to destitution, her husband has been murdered, and as to whether her parents are alive or not she is ignorant."

At a printer's feetival, in Washington, the foi lowing was a regular teast : Woman-The fairest work of preation-the edition being extensive, let no man be without a

PRINTERS' BURIAL PLACE. The Charleston (S. C.) Typographical Society has purchased two adjoining lots, eligibly located, in Magnolla Cemetery, as a place of sepulture for its members, and for others connected with the

GIRL STEALING.

FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer George Low arrived at New York, in Friday last with San Francisco dates to the Oth ult. and hearly \$2,000,000 in specie.

The British frigate Satellite had sailed atlau for Vancouver's Island, her commander naving been commissioned by the English govment to settle, in conjunction with the United States commissioners, the Oregon boundary. -Business at Lima was improving rapidly. The affairs of other South American ctates were generaffy tranquil

The Panama Star expresses strong fears that Jen. Walker, in conformity with threats made by im after his capitulation, will return with another army of fillibusters to the Isthmus, and regrets that General Moral did no: bind him and his offiers, in the terms of the capitulation, never again put their feet in Central America. It was reported at Panama that the Chincha Is-

lands are to be placed under a joint protectorate of England and France. The massacre of Col. Crabb's party was causng a great excitement in California.

The affairs of the Isthmus were quiet, The new administration of Grenada will not ac ede to the demands of the United States. Diplomatic relations between England and New brenada have been resumed. The McIntosh claim has been settled.

No further attempts to arrange the difficulty. with the United States have been made. On the 4th the Governor called an extra session

f the Legislature to take action respecting the ifficulty with the United States. On the 18th the Governor issued another proclamation, declaring that no hostilities were likely to be attempted by the United States against New Grenadathat matters would probably be settled amicably, and that the officials of his government should endeavor to do away with the prevalent impression to the contrary, and endeavor to maintain peace between the foreign and native population. Among other doings at Bogota was a proposition to send one thousand men to the Isthmus for its

Intelligence from San Juan del Norte states that over one hundred of Walker's men are still at that place destitute and siek

> From the National Intelligender. COSTA BICA.

President Mora, of Costa Rica, has issued roclamation announcing the close of the war and declaring that there are no longer any fillibusters n Nicaragua. He advises, however, that the people remain armed, so as to meet the future with onfidence, and invokes their generosity, their good citizenship, and spontaneous contributions to pay "those braves who have so heroically earned their pay." We copy a translation of the proclamation.

Juan Rafael Mora, President of the Republic, to

the Costa Ricans : Fellow-countrymen: The war is ended. oved peace comes back to us with the conquest of fillibusterism. We have long striven, with union and constancy, for the most holy rights. God save themselves from starvation. has given us the victory. There are no longer fillibusters in Central America. The few hundred night the captives were compelled to carry

Delivered from her proud invalers. Nicaragua s restored to existence mader the cutire will of her children. May the Supreme Being inspire and protect them! Until her complete organization, our faithful allies of Guatemala, San Salvador, and Honduras will remain in the interior. whi steam garrison gnards the steamers and forts on the line extending from the mouth of the great lake to the Bay of San Juan on the At-

Costa Rica will never patronise fratricidal parties or Vandal psurpers. She will exact guarantees of Central American peace, integrity, and union. She will endeavor to extinguish that revolting spirit, which has been the greatest of our nemies, that the legally-constituted authorities may be sustained, and in every case she will perform her national duty.

Let us remain armed. Let us fortify ourselves nore and more, so as to meet the future with

Already our brethren are being restored to their families, to their peaceful firesides, which they have so well known how to defend. Sons of the capital, of Cartage, Heredia, Alajuela, Liberia, and Punta Arena! sons of the whole Republic! come together and join yourselves to me that we may receive them as they deserve. I count upon your generosity, your good citizenship, your spentaneous contributions to pay without dely hose braves who have so herolcally earned their

Let us all prepare our tribute to succor the neessities, to smooth the sufferings, to reward the irtues of those noble sons of the country who have sacrificed every thing to their venerated al-

May our prosperous Union never be altered and may its example be imitated every time that t becomes necessary to fight for the honor and independence of Costa Rica! SAN JOSE, May 8, 1857. JUAN B. MORA.

SAD HOMICIDE. WASHINGTON CITY, June 12, A scene of violence and bloodshed was enacted tabout 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the lager-beer saloon of Jos. Gerbard on Maryland averiue, near its intersection with the canal .-Three men from Alexandria, said to be named Rudd, Smith, and Hall, and two from the payr vard, called for and obtained drink at Gerhard's for which they refused to pay An altercation consequently ensued to which Mrs. Gerhard par-ticipated; and at length blows were passed, the barkeeper, Henry Shulte, assisting his employers. The parties passing out into the avenue. sticks and stones were freely used, until Gerhard advanced with a pistol, which he is in the habit of keeping to his bar, and fired at the assailants. The shot took eff ct on one of the Alexandrians. when Gerhard prepared to fire a second time. -At this instant the barkeeper turned himsell around in front of Gerhard, and so received the shot intended for the other party full in the breast Poor Shulte fell and almost instantly expired .-Gerhard was soon arrested and the case examined by Justice Donn, who, after hearing twenty one witnesses, held Gerhard to ball in the sum of \$3. 000 to appear at the coming term of the Criminal Court. John Robinson, one of the navy yard men, was subsequently arrested as a participent in the riot, and held to \$300 bail for farther examinaion. The Alexandrians took to flight homewards, but officers have been dispatched to Alexdria to secure their arrest as fugitives from jus tice .- National Intelligencer.

held in Chicago the present summer

RESTORATION OF A WHITE WOMAN PROM THE INDIANS.

the white settlements on the line between low-and Minnesota some weeks ago has returned to the settlements in the care of Mr. Charles E Flandrean, agent for the Sionx Indians of the and calculated to arouse feelings of the deepes dignation against her band of savage captors. t seems that the agent went to distribute or fisions to some 700 famished Sioux, who we airly frantic for food, when one of the bands of things,) baving been directed to the present.

ought Mrs. Marble, the woman in question, to he agency, having purchased her from her savge captors for a keg of powder. Several chiefs their recovery. Mirs. Marble's statement is to pal rights. the following effect :-

"On the 18th of March last, a party of Indians came up to the residence of her husband at Spirit Lake, Iowa, murdered him and took her off as prisoner to their camp in the vicinity of the lake. At the camp she found a Mrs. Thatcher, a Mrs. Noble, a Mirs. Gardner, all of whom had been taken prisoners at the lake. Mrs. Thatcher's hosband had escaped being killed by a tem porary absence; so with Mrs. Noble. Miss Gard ner's entire family had been mardered. The ladians broke up their camp and proceeded to He ron Lake, distant about twenty five miles, where they encomped and left their sounws and priso ners, and started on an expedition, Mrs. Martile opposes, to the Des Moines, at Spring field where they committed other murders, returning with much plander. They then left Heron Lake and travelled 500 miles, being a month on the

'Immeditely on starting from Heron Like Mrs. Marble and associates were forced to carry heavy packs; and perform the degrading a d menial services in the camp. The pack she was compelled to carry consisted of two -bays of shut. each weighing twenty-five nounds. On top of this was placed the additional weight of an Indian urchin of some three or four years of age -The snow was very deep, the prisoners but thinly clad, and most of the time suffering from hunger. The warm clothing they had on them when

they were made prisoners, was taken from them by the squaws, and in its place they received but a seasty supply, ill-suited to the weather and the exposure they were forced to undergo. At imes the unfortunate captive would fall to the ground, exhausted and afterly unable to proceed further. Then the inhuman wretebes would place the muzzle of a loaded gun at her bead and threaten her with instant death unless she would immediately continue her weary march -When a horse stolen at the settlements would die, or be killed by the Indiaus for food, the prisoners would be allowed to recruit their exhausted strength, by a supply of herse flesh, but with here exceptions they suffered greatly from want of food, and were glad to snatch up the bours thrown down by the In tians after their report -Mrs. Marble states they were often forced to eat the wing feathers placked from the ducks shot by the Indians and shrivelled before the fice to

"When the Indians would encamp for The Mexican envoy had not yet been received fillibusters in Central America. The new nanured by the Queen of Spain, and the arrangement of them that exist, unarmed and surrendered, are wood and water, and build fire part up the term of them that exist, unarmed and surrendered, are wood and water, and build fire part up the term of them that exist, unarmed and surrendered, are wood and water, and build fire part up the term of them that exist, unarmed and surrendered, are the sanctity of our protection and clemrebelled at the treatment they received, Int the Indians beat them with clubs beto spheris. sign to their orders. Mrs. Marble states that the on discovered that the only was to seeme herof from Al-treatment was to performs the do es assigned her with cheerfulness and placeity lerself, Mrs. Noble and Miss Gardiner, pursue his course and were treated more kindly than their associate; Mrs. Thareher, who was in delicate health and utterly unable to do the amount of work required of her. This led to a most tragic and horrible occurrence, when the party prossed the Big Slong. They arrived at this stream about ffleen days after leaving Lake Heron. The Indiana cut down several trees on each side of the river and thus made a bridge across it. When Mrs. Thatcher attempted to cross, she was thrown into the river; she speceeded in awimming to within a abort distance of the opposite side, when one of the Indians deliberate. ly shot her through the head. The body of the unfortunate woman was left floating in the stream Her fleath was hafled by the Indian women with lond shouts of joy and exultation. The feelings of the surviving prisoners, at this horrid morder. cannot be imagined. They beheld in Mrs. That cher's death, the fate reserved for them, when overpowered by latigue, they would be unable to preceed."

Bubsequently they reached Skunk Lake, where they met the chief who purchased Mrs. M and testored ber to civilized life. She is entirely destitute. The camp of lnk po-du-tah, her cop tor, numbered fifteen lodges.

LET THE GIRLS LOVE ON.

PETERSBURG. June 11 .- Our attention was di rected, yesterday, to a phlegmatic looking oldencomer on Bank street, who had come all the way up from Sussex after an ungrateful pair of daughters, who had taken the wings of love (the arms of their lovers) and fled. He had supposed to "nob" his erratic doves on the Southern train, en route for Weldon. But it seems that the desperute country lads, calculating a tough chase in that direction; had turned their compass to the porth, and bought through tickets to Washington, thus awfully fooling the old man out of his petticoated property. Jock Dean settled the point of the legality of runaway matches someime since, and we are under the impression new that cross old governors had better let the girls ove on when they take the notion. To attempt o restrain the soft alement in its flow was as fruitless as the task of plugging up Vesuvius -Love is as natural to woman as fragrance to a rose. Lock her up and she'll laugh at you .-Disinherit, and she'll laugh the louder still, Seud her to a convent and she will steal out of the wintow. Turn her from your door forever and she will treat you with disdain. But rejent-an uide times out of ten, matters will move along wimmingly. - Express.

MAN HUNG BY A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY YA

BALTIMORE, June 12 .- Jefferson Handal, who had been sent from Buckingham county, Va., by vigiance co mittee for numerous alleged law less acts, spch as burning barss robberies and citizens in that county, returned there on Friday ast, He was humediately arrested by the vigiauce committee and held in custody to see if he could not be sprrendered into the hands of the law on legal proof. Not being able to speomplish that object the committee on Tuesday took him out and hung him on a tree until he was dend. The Richmond Dispatch states that Ran-The London Times suggests a partial blockade dall was a man of of extraordinary physical of the coast of Cubs, with a view to the suppression and when captured was armed with a Wightful RASPBERS STRUP. Recryfamore, and plated but did not offer any resistance with a company of this year some of this year. gun and pistol, but did not offer any resistance ity should have some or turn very large to his captors. Journ, a son-in-law of Randalla, Muir & Son's Jug Aic. For mis by GEORGE MYRRS, In the ension of the committee, and have 13 fitsony. No. 11 & 13 Front st. was also in the ension of the committee, and was to have been hing on Wednesday.

Your June 13. oll call this morn THE Pot Pletteenth Ward Pirst Lieut, Benn the Eigeteenia declare their purposes in of the new Commissioners or old. Out of at platon present, 18 accompanied by the ponded for the former, and this force ok up their line of march for the new station onse of the Metropolitan police, at No. 119 East I wenty Second street. When the next roll was called, at lialf past seven o'clock, Capt. Wine obtained a more complete expression of opinion from the men under his command—all of them (exclusive of those who had gone over to the new order

The question being put, accompanied by some emarks from the Captain, 80 men out of 82 anounced their adherence to the Municipal Police. were sent out at once to look for the other wo-men, a reward of 2500 being offered them for and a "tiger" for the city authorities and munici-

DELLUGE IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

BOCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 .- A tremendous leluge occurred at Danville on Tuesday, the 9th not. The canal was in ruins three miles down

PENN YAN, June 9 .- A severe freshet occurred ere this morning, causing serious damage to the hole line of the Crooked Lake Canal. CUBA, N. Y., June 11 .- The O.I Creek reservoi nd Genesee Valley Canal gave way this afternoon The Canal was somewhat injured.

ABRIVAL OF WALKER AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- General Walker, Col ockridge and others of his party arrived here at 11 o'clock from the West, and are stopping at Brown's hotel

A number of gentlemen were introduced to le denies that his object in coming to Washington is to see the President, and says that his business is especially in New York, for which city he will leave in a day or two.

ROYAL WIT. At Berlin, a few evenings since, the king of russia attended the theatre to witness the proluction of a new tragedy. The piece proved eretchedly dull, and his majesty, after the second ct, determined to quit the house. On entering the saloon leading to his box, he saw a lacquey citting on a chair, with his chin resting on his breast, and in a profound slumber. Turning to one of his attendants, he remarked, "I am sure that fellow has been listening at the door!"

APPROACHING EXTINCTION OF THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

A curious table, which is given for the first ime in the Irish census, looks like ap indication f the upproaching extinction of the Irish lantuage. Less than five per cent of the population lave returned themselves as ignorant of English, and not a fourth of the whole are able to speak the original language of their country.

THE COMET MAY NOT DESTROY THE EARTH But it is already absorbing so much elemental heat as to seriously interfere with the health of all warm blooded enimals. The murrain in Europe, and the same or a similar affection is already seriously thinning the live stock of the farmers in this country.

"On logs and mules the infection first began. And last the vengeful arrows fixed in man." prepare the food. At first they very natural danger without injury, Let not prejudice prevail against experience. Sold at 48 Brandreth

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A pleasant travelling companion, and one that traveller should be without is Perry Davis Palu Killer. A sudden attack of diarrhose, dysentery or cholera morbus can be effectually and instan tancously relived by it.

TO THE VOTERS OF NEW BANG. VER COUNTY.

THE subscriber respectfully announces himse I as a candidate for re-election apon the 6th day of the ugust next, to the Office of Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of said County. Grateful for the confidence and support which his fellow-citizens have heretofore extended to him, he trusts that his efforts to merit that confidence will secure to him a renewal of their suffrages; nd in the event of his re-election, he can only bledge a continuance of his homest efforts to dis-trarge faithfully and acceptably the duries of said office. SAMUEL R. BUNTING. April 3-)

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF

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dia, have testified to the jullating EXTRAORDINARY CURE

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Dr. Swayne.—Dear Sir:—Believing it a duty I owe to the public, and in justice to you. I have thought proper to make known one of the most extraordinary cures, in my own case, that has everbeen truly recorded. In the month of October last I was afflicted with a severe gathering in my breast, which formed a large abscess; and also ommunicated to my Lungs and very much afflictcommunicated to my Lungs and very much afflicted them, and discharged large quantities of corruption, external and internal. My breath could also pues through my Lungs and out through the eavity of my breast with apparent case, attended with a violent cough, day and night, loss of appetite, and extreme debility, so that my physiclans thought my case entirely hopeless and beyond the power of medicine. I remained in this wretched condition for a long time, until I was wasted to mere skeleton, and there seemed to be no hope for me; but having read in the public papers of the many wonderful cures performed by your COM-POUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, I immediately sent to Baltimore for five bottles and commenced its use, and to my great satisfaction and my anxious impily, the abscess or opening in my lungs began to heal, and the cough subsided and on using ten bottles I was restored to perfect health. I believe, that to your valuable medicine, under the blessings of Divine Providence, I amindebted for this great change, and I am happy to say, that I am now enjoying as good health as I eay, that I am now enjoying as good health as Over five years have clapsed, and I still remain

a perfectly hearty man at this date, June 2d, 1886. I have not had a day's sickness for the last is months. Please secrept my grateful acknowledgments.

Yours, very respectfully,
THOMAS DIXON. THOMAS DIXON.

The Subscriber is well acquained with Thomas
Dixon, and can testify that the has been affected as above represented. I regard his recovery almost as a miracle. He is a worthy member of Society.

JAMES R. DURBOROW, Ciety.

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Dr. Valentine Mott of New York, in a letter the proprietor says : Charles' London Cordial Gin 18 the purest

est, and most reliable Extract of Juniper I have

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Holloway's - Ointment and Pills - What are their Credentials? They are approved by the most en-lightened governments, sanctioned by the highest medical authority. Let no victim of scrofula asit rheum, or any ulcerous or eruptive malady, fancy a cure impossible. It is never too late to use Holloway's Olotmet for external complains or his Pills for Internal disorders. The bublic are hereby informed of a sure test, whereby to as certain the genniness or, the contrary of these medicines. This co sists of a Water-mark, the words 'Holloway, New York and London," in a mi-transparent letters in every leaf of the book of directions around each box and pot. Without the Water-mark none are genuine

Rats, Roaches, Bed-Bugs, Insects, &c. NEW YORK, April 12, 1856 -Mr. HENRY I COSTAR. No. 388 Broadway,-Dear Sir: Having a great many Rats around my stable and shop, I thought I would try your Rat Exterminator, and Walker during the day in his private apartment. | bought one of your boxes, and my man fixed it aczording to your directions. The next morning he found over 150 dead rats. I have bought others Rat Poison and found them humbugs, and think it will do more than you say it will in your advertisements. I have also tried it on steamboats. and satisfied them that it is the greatest thing of the age. Respectfully Yours.

J. S. UNDERHILL, No. 435 10th st. NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED. - The demand for Costars" Remedies for the destruction of the above pests, having occasioned an unlimited correspondence in regard to prices, etc., the proprie-tor has determined to publish the same in his advertisements hereafter. "Costar" prefers that every city, town and village shall be supplied through its own Druggists and Deale's, but, is cases where this is impracticable he will forward small orders by Mail or Express, on feccipt of the price, with sufficient to pre-pay the same. See dvertisement, with retail prices, etc., in another

CURIOUS ATTEMPT AT COURTSHIP .- There has been quite an excitement recently in the quiet village of Oakdale, Shelby county, Missouri, in nsequence of the attempt of two or three young ellows from Georgia, hastening there to win the effections of a young lady, who suddenly was diseovered to possess many thousand charms. It appears that she had sent five dollars to Swann & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., for a half ticket in one of their Lutteries which draws every Saturday throughout the year. A prize of considerable mag:.itude was the consequence of her little spec-ulation, and her admirers having discovered that she had drawn so much money, hastened to the little village to pay their addresses, supposing the young lady would not be aware of her good fortune. She had as many adorers as the lady in the farce of the "Lottery Ticket," but she did not lose her heart so suddenly as she won a fortune. A telegraphic despatch from Swan & Co. and and heart. Fine beautiful hair-jet black or brown :

Or tresses, curling and golden-Is the certain result-witout change or doubt

Of the use of LYON'S KATHAFRON.
The immense sale of LYON'S KATHAIRONnearly 1,000,000 bottles per year-proves its exellence and universal popularity. It restores the lair after it has fallen out, invigorates and beautifies it—makes it soft, early, and glossy—cleanses it from all Scurf and Dandruff, and imparts to it a delightful perfume. The Ladies unifersally pronounce is the finest and most agreeable article ver used. Sold by all dealers, everywhere, for 25 cents per bottle.

HEATH. WINKOOF & CO., Proprietors and Perfumers, 69 Liberty St., New York.

DIED In this town, on the exching of the 13th inst

HARDY BRYAN, infant son of H. B. and R. A. W. s, aged 10 mostles and 16 days. In this town, on Sunday morning, 14th instant, Capt. Joan Costin, Harbor Master, aged about 38 years.

> MARINE NEWS. PORT OF WILMINGTON, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED. 12 Behr. Ellen Bandall Justice, from Little River to Lamont and Monk. Schr. John A. Stanly, Simmon's from New York to J. H. Flanner. Schr. Maria Pike, Applegit, from Richmond

Va., to G Harriss. Steamer Sun, Rush, from Payetteville, to A McRimmon. 18. Schr. Radiant: Whitehuret, from Hed unty, to DeRosset & Brown; Brig Stephon G Bass, Wlochester, from Hava na tu Wm. M. Harri-s.

14 Schr, Tanner, Herton from Charleston to G

Schr Lizzie Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore o Russell & Bro. Brig. West, Stanley, from Savannah, to J. H. Schr. J C. Manson Rabon from Shallotte, to D 15. U. S. M. Steamer Spray, Price, from Smith ville, to A. II. Van Bokkelen,

CLEARED 18. U. S. M. Steamer Spray, Price for Smith-ville by A. H. VanBokkelen, Schr. New Republic, Baker, for Philadelphia. by G. W. Davis; with navel stores &c. Schr. L. P. Smith Cooper, for New York, by Cazanx; with naval stores.

18 Brig S P. Brown, Freeman, for New York. by J. &. J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with

15. Brig Maria, Swain, for Baltimore, by Go Harriss; with lumber. Barque L. & A. Hohart, Linekin, for Cardenas by G. Harriss; with lumber. Sohr. Red Eagle. Rogers, for Boston, by Geo Harriss with naval stores. Schr. Ben. Henderson, for New York, by G. Harriss, with naval stores.

Sehr. David Faust, Morselander for Philadelphill, by T. C. Worth; with naval stores, &c. Schr. Jones Smith Spates for New York, by A. D. Cazanx; with navel stores &c.
Schr. Arab. Howard, for Fairfield, N. C., by D.

Pigott; with lumber

LEMONS AND ORANGES. A LARGE lot, in prime order, just received at the Broadway Variety Store, No. 40 Market street. WM. H. DENEALE. June 16.

CANDIES! CANDIES!! JUST received a large and most superb lot of Candy—every variety. Call and see at the Broadway Variety Store, No. 40, Market street.

June 16.

THE Latest style of Gent.'s Summer Hats is the CONGRESS HAT, just introduced by Genin. Sample case received this morning his Express, at the Hat and Cap Emporium, 34 Market street.

GHAS D. MYERS.

REMOVAL. THAVE REMOVED MY RESIDENCE AND OFFICE to Front Street, ment North of P. K. Dickinson, Es pr., to the house formerly occupied by Mr. A. A. Wanet, where I can be a sund, when not professionally exgaged.

WM. E. FREEMAN, M.D.

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SMITHVILLE, N. O.

WILLIAM WILLSON, PROPRIETO THE SUBSCRIBER Informs the public, that he has fitted up his Hotel, at Smithville, N. C. and is prenared to receive company, and to furnish his customers with every thing calculated to promote their comfort and convenience.

SMITHVILLE is I tested on a promontory, on the West side of the mouth of Cape Fear Rivers. The Hotel is in the southern part and fronts the Ocean in a high and healthy position. The inmates will have the advantage of anjoying the refreshing sea-breeze during the heat of summer, and find the place designated a

WATERING PLACE

Of the first character. Those who are fond of the amusement of Pishing will find convenient places for that purpose, and fish of various kinds, and excellent quality, in greatest oldny.

In addition to the resources of the surrounding country, the Hotel will be supplied with the best that can be furnished by the Wilmington Market FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, and other shell fish, being close at hand, will be always supplied fresh, and served up to suit the taste of his cas Cool, siry rooms will be always furnished with clean furniture—to which, as well as to all other departments of the Hotel, the strictest avenifon will be paid, under the immediate supervision of

RATES OF BOARD. ingle Month, 12 to 15 Per Day,
Families for the Season, per month, 30 to 35
Children under 10 years of age and Servants half price.
WILLIAM WILLSUN, Proprietor.
38-16-wit.

DEESS HATS of the latest styles, combining elegance with durability, just opened at the Hat and Cap Emporium. CHAS. D. MYERS.

CORN AND FLOUR. 3350 BUSHELS prime white Corn now landing in front of our office; also 200 Bbls. offresh ground Family & Superfine Flour. STOKLEY & OLDHAM.

HERRING.

75 BRLS. prime Nova Scotia Herring, received per Schr. John Tyler. For sale by April 1st ADAMS, BRO. & CO. PIANO FORTES.

UST Received and opened, one door South of Just acceived and opened, one door South of Just are store, a lot of very superior Pianos, from several Manufactories; the best I have ever offered in this place, sizes 61. (1,61 and 7 Octave, rosewood cases, full round and square finish, full iron frames, &c., &c. A small advance on Manufacturers wholesale prices, will be asked, and the usual guarantees given.

JNO P. LOPE.
Withington, R. C. March 12th 1657. 152-17

GENTS STRAW HATS -Santa Martha, Luif-on Senett and Canton Braid; Panania, Leg-horn, Hiawatha, Cey on Congress &c. A full as Cap Emportum, 34 Market st. CHAS 3. MYERS. sortment of these and other styles at the Hat and

TIMBRELLAS! UMBRELLAS! -50 dozen American and Scotch Gingham and Silk Umbrellas of every size and variety. Just opened at the Hat and Cup Emporium, 34 Market Stret.

THE SUBSCHIBERS hereby give notice that their accounts for the past winter are made out They earnestly request all persons indebted to them to call and settle their bills as soon as possible.

N. B.—LAST CALL.—All accounts due the the 15th of June, will be put in the hands of and officer for collection.

G. &. C. B.

May 28.

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ICE! ICE!! ICE!!! THE WILMINGTON ICE H.USE will be I opened for the delivery of Ice every morning at Sunrise, closing at Sunset, except on Sundays when it will postifiely close at 9 A. M.
TERMS CASH—it is carnestly desired that no

person will ask any deviation from this rule as if will certainly be adhered to.

"ICHETS can be precured and DEPOSITS made in advance by those who desire to avoid the annovance of making change. ICE for the country packed and forward as di-

octed. ICE furnished to the sick poor free of charge then directed by a Physician or member Visiting Committee
A. H. VANBORKELEN, Agent.
April 7, 1857.

KEROSENE OILS. DISTILLED FROM COAL. (NOT EXPLOSIVE.) SICTURE BY RECEIPED PARRIET. PHE different grades of these Celebrated offs,

autuble for Machinery of all kinds, Binnacle and Family use, can be had of the undersigned, also of the Wholesale Oil Dealers and Druggists lotthe City of New York, and of the authorized Local Agent of the Company in this piner. G. neral Agents, Keresene Oli Co., No. 50 Beave, Sireet, N. Y.

Local agencies granted on application as above Orders should specify the description of lamp or machinery for which the oil is wated.

June 5, 1853. FOR RENT.

HOUSE over the Rail Road, thear the Depot, and new plant road corner 3d and Brunswick straits. Possession given minediately, in-quire of G. & C. BRADLEY. STRAW AND LIGHT SUMMER HATS Of every description for Men and Boy's wear, a large variety of new style may be found among our stock at the Hat and Cap Emporium;

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Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infant's Hosiery Mantillas, Mantles and Talmas.

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Boys' Hair. Cap- and Clothing. Gentlemen's and Boys' Furnishing Goods. THE NORTH CAROLINA

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y RALEIGH, N. C. THE above Company has been in operationsings the 1st of April, 848, under the direction of the ollowing Officers, viz: Dr. Charles E. Jonhson, President,

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This Company has received a charter giving advantages to the insured over any other Company.—
The 5th Section gives the Husband the privilege to insure his own life for the sole use of his Wife and Children free from any claims of the representatives of the husband or any of his creditors.

Organized on purely mutual principles, the life members participate in the unfole of the profits which are deciated annually. Besides, the applicant for life, when the ampusi premium is over \$30 may pay one half in a Note.

All claims for insurance agains the Company will equid within sinety days after proof of the death of the party infustabled.

Slaves are insurance agains the uncertainty of life. Slaves are insurance presents a new and interesting feature in the history of North Carolina which will prove very important to the Southern States.

The last four months operation of this Company shows a very large amount of husiness—more than the Directors expected to do the first year—having already issued more than 200 Policies

Dr. Ws. W. Harriss. Medical Examiner, and Agent. Willmington, N. C.

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