## The Commercial

WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 4857.

BREACHES OF PROMISES. We recollect, many years ago, that a printer advestised that he would take pay for his paper, in all sorts of country produce, except promises. Had he lived and moved in these latter days, he might have appended town also to the word.— Promises are very current, but the misfortune is they are not currency—if they were we would have quite a pile at this writing, as would, we dare say, many of our neighbors.

Although breaches of promise, in regard to the payment of debts, and the fulfilment of business appointments, are very serious matters, it would em that a majority—yea, a large majority of maskind do not think so. Yet the practice, often adopted in thoughtless mood, is an evil of great magnitude in every community where it ex-ists—and where does it not? The breach of a promise to may money at a certain hour or day, y one man, otherwise of a fair reputation, may, e the means of inflicting a partial disgrace upon ten others, who have mutually relied upon each other, all arising from a habit very reprehensible. What shall I do, says one? Do? Why, do nothing; for it is better to do nothing than to do mislef. An honest man will promise to do so and so, if he can; but if there are contingencies in the way, we think he should make them known to the expectant. If a man is embarrassed, he certainly cannot add to his credit or character, by uttering untruths in the regard under discusion; but rather make things a great deal worse llimself and his friends. If a man is not embarrassed, and willfully disappoints the applicant —it is not necessary for us to print the name he deserves. Almost, if not quite as criminal, is with indifference. Neither of these persons gain anything for their pains—unless it is a pleasure to know of aching hearts, disappointed hopes, the pecuniary difficulties, and, perhaps, the ruin of

There is another habit the effects of which are very injurious. That is, for one to suppose that ther does not need a sum due to him, because it is a trifle. Consider that many trifles make a thousand dollars, and that sum is no trifle-neither is any part of it which is necessary to its exstence in the hands of the man who needs it .-Besides, no man has a right to fix the value of by judge of its value to himself. Oh, it is only a ollar-he can't want that trifle. Ah do you think so ? Will the Banks take ninety-nine dollars for the payment of one hundred; Will you do it? No-no one will in the course of wholesome trade. We see, at once, how wrong it is to establish the fact that great wrong may be compitted in small matters.

THE FIRST COTTON.

The Journal of Tuesday says: " The first Cotover the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, by Messra A B. McDuffic & Co., and sold to George Harriss, Esq., at 20 cents a pound.

"The Cotton was raised in Marion District, S. C., one bale by General Wm. Evans, and the other by Major W. D. Lamb of that District. General Evans has sent the first Cotton to this market for superior article. This is of course, only a begin-

MR. STANLY.

in yielding himself to the purposes of Black Republicans, the inveterate and constant enemies of Bouthern rights and interests, has taken the country by surprise. While his friends thought had more sense than to do as he has done. Mr. a year, provided their interest is paid and inspec-and bolls.

Stanty has very many personal friends in North tors are appointed by a forced sale. The smount 

were certainly not amenable to the charge of ab- at the meeting was about £540,000. ittonism, or of favoring that destructive sentileader, worthy of approval and applaces. No one doubted his political honesty—not even those who deprecated the zeal with which his fine talents were used against them.

What is the cause of this discrepancy? The whole matter is embraced in one word—ambition! We mean that ambition that aims at its object its of every cost and peril. That breaks may be written of him, and the sequel will show, als from the Bank of England, ir, we think, that in giving loose to his wild designs, he perilled all and lost all.

THE CASH SYSTEM Efforts are being made by printers, as well as other persons, engaged in trade, to introduce the cash system in all our dealings. Though this can-not be done instanter, and with a sudden move-ment, we can all creep into it, if we may be allowed the expression, and introduce a plan by which the principles of means and turn and the doctrine of right and wrong may be better understood.

The evils of the credit system have become mormous, on account of its indiscriminate use. capecially among printers, that all men begin to think it should be abolished, or so softened in its aspects, that persons may be able to make some which time he could not be arrested. Recently a reward of \$2000 was offered to any person who the protection of such men as himself from their aspects, that persons may be able to make some calculation about receipts for "work and labor done," or "goods dullvered."

sume it is the same elsewhere, who have invested | that gentleman's welfare, by treating him liberalin trade, but who have, in the course of ten years | ly till he became intoxicated, when it was a very easy matter to get up a dispute with him, which lost half the amount of the sum invested and perhaps more, in bad debts, interest, &c.

Perhaps what we say on this subject may not be regarded, but experience, that faithful teacher.

Is now making applications that caunot be misun- arrested as an absconding debtor. deratood or unfelt. One half, at least, of the cause of hard times is derived from the indifference generally manifested as to the cosequences of speculation and trade upon credit-the former more es-

There should be a fixed period and a limit to not accounts of this length standing, or longer.

as "our excellent Shakspeare says."

THE EMANCIPATION CONVENTION. It will be seen, from a short article in another column, that the Emancipation Convention, held at Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday week, turned out to be a slim affair, as we expected and intimated. The whole amount of business was the passage of a Resolution, making the General Gover the Agent for the emancipation of the slaves .-The Convention does the General Government great honor, and we fancy we see Mr. Buchanan ing his most profound salams towards Clepsand, the seat of this very, very illustrious Assemblage, for the distinguished honor conferred apon the Government of which he is the head.—
If the President is not grateful for this mark of confidence and esteem, he must " take the consenences," that's all.

## ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, August 30.-The steamer Atlantic with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, the 19th instant, arrived here to-day,

The Atlantic passed the Europa on the 20th and the Persia on the 24th in lat. 50 deg., long 41 leg. She also passed the steamer Fulton, on be 26th off Cape Race.

The Asia arrived out on the 16th. The Telegraph, squadron has returned to Plymouth. The directors were to meet at London on the 13th to determine on the future proceed-

The company will take immediate measures to recover the lost cable. It is believed that fully one half can be saved, and that the ultimate loss to the company will not exceed £25,000 sterl-

Recent storm and floods in England have done great damage to the crops. The weather, how-It is removed that France intends to demand the extradition of Ledru Rollin, and that he was

about leaving for America. It is rumored also that France designs sending an expedition to Cochin, China, to demand satisfaction for insults,

It is announced that Russia is equipping a flo tilla for the China seas. The fetes in honor of Napoleon's visit passed

off well, but they were marred by wet weather. The Russian Imperial Guard has been reduced to 30,000 mes. Turkish affairs are unchanged. There are ru

ceeded at Constantinople by Lord Howden. A terrible thunder storm had occurred at Manchester and Yorkshire. Twelve lives were lost another man's property which he withholds from and the crops considerably damaged. Breadhim. If it be but five cents, the owner is the on. stuffs at Liverpool had advanced in consequence. Russia had ordered a decrease of her army to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousand, but will increase the navy, and has ordered a fleet

more that Lord Strafford DeRedeliffe will be suc-

to the China sess. It is reported that if France procures the con viction of Ledra Rollin for contumacy she will pursue such a course. No argument is needed to demand him from England under the extradition treaty, Lord Cowley having expressed the opinior that if a conviction can be obtained the offender will be brought under the provisions of the trea-

The Journal of Tuesday says: "The first Cot-ton of the season was received here this merning, creased to 7 per cent."

at a merchant at Liverpool, late deceased, has left liabilities estimated at £3000, of which £100,-000 are upon forged acceptances. The precise facts have not transpired, but the statement is believed to be true. The death of the defaulter is stated to have been by suicide, and his lossen the last five years. We learn that it is a very are supposed to have been incurred by heavy

speculations in cotton and shares." in London, Mr. Coleman, the accountant, asbruit-The course pursued by Mr. EDWARD STANLY, ted a statement of their affairs, which showed a a had more principle his enemies believed he have consented to allow matters to stand over for Carolina, and while his waywardness will not we presume, as it certainly ought not to change that relationship, they cannot reflect upon the matter without the most painful emotions.

We understand him to say that he always enumber of the mortgages could easily be realized; out the surplus, in that case, for the general creditionship, they cannot reflect upon the matter to upon by the meeting was to wind up the estate under inspection, so as to insure a full return to under insure in the course.

A LUCKY PRINTER.

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A Correspondent of the "Rural Southerner," under insure in the course ted with truthfulness and candor towards his to consult with their friends, and perhaps make ellow citizens of North Carolins. He was for a a suitable arrangement without the transfer of

There is room to suppose that the very large quantity of silver exported to the East this year STANLY, on!" was the political war-cry of his may have produced an effect in the Bast which party, who looked up to him as a bold and active before the lapse of many months, will tend considerably to check the megnitude of these operations. Meanwhile, the demand for sliver for the East has become less active in consequence of the quotations received by the last mail.

their late advance. In the stock exchange there left hand side of the counterfeit is an eagle—on was little demand for money, and it was freely of the good bill a female head. The counterfeit fered upon experiment securities at 4 per cent. - can readily be detected, as all good five dollar the barriers of reason, and gives the pas- In the discount market there was more inquiry, bills on the Bank of Georgetown have a red check ons undisputed reign. He will be greatly dis-but the supply was adequate and there were few producted, we believe if his expectations so be-producted. The color of the printing is rather pale, This was peremptorily refused, and Mr. Moran appointed, we believe, if his expectations go be- applications at bank. There seems no reason to when compared with the genuine. The engrayond the office for which he is new a candidate—
apprehen! that on this side the supply for the
and to obtain which he will and on bredly fail. It

present will so far fall short as to cause withdraw.

Hatch & Edson, New York," while on the coun-

Funds were a little flatter, but towards the close buyers came forward and the final quotamore active, owing to the extensive operations which are now going foward in builion.

SHARP PRACTICE AT NIAGARA FALLS. The Niagars Falls Pimes says that Mr. Webster. days since for drunkenness, and was arrested of the American Hotel, at Niagara city, was for again on Saturday, in West Newton, for creating merly a resident of her Britannic Majesty's Pro- a disturbance while in the state of intoxication, vince of Canada, but moved suddenly into the und sentenced by Justice Davis to imprisonment United States, leaving his creditors to whistle for in the House of Correction for thirty days. The \$12,000. And that wasn't all. He was in the would place M: W. in the bands of the authorities. On Sunday last, Mr. W. visited Clifton as and was quite effective as a public speaker and There are few men of business here, and we pre- usual, when Mr. Peck evinced a great interest in resulted in a fight, and Mr. Webster was arrested for disturbing the peace. Of course, the only object of the whole affair was to have blim detained very fair character up to the time of his arrest. for distorbing the peace. Of course, the only obuntil the following morning, when he was again

It is said that in Albany and all the western towns in New York, articles of agreement are being signed by business men to the effect that on and after a certain day Spanish coin is only to be FRACTORY SOLDIERS. There should be a fixed period and a limit to the settlement of all accounts. The periods will taken in exchange for property at its intrinsic valuation. Such coin is bought in New York city at two feet apart, and place the offender between from ten to fifteen per cent. less than its nominal them. Then his two fore-fingers are thrust into would one think of 10 or 11 years credit on mer- value, and is being passed at the West at that the barrels of the guns, which are seized handise? And yet there is not a printing estab. valuation. The movement is in self-defence, and top by two strong men, and pulled outwards till if carried out will result in drive

FROM HAVANA AND CALIFORN

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER ILLINOIS. New ORLEANS, August 31 - The steamer Empire City, from Havana, has arrived with dates to the 27th. Her news is unimportant. Sugar was quiet-stock on hand 244,000 boxes. Exchange rates had improved.

The Empire City also brings the California mails which were transferred at Havana from the

The steamer Illinois had been ashore on the Colorado reefs, and got off with much difficulty through the assistance sent to her, and only slightly damaged. She would probably leave Havana for New York on Sunday, the 24th. She has over \$1,500,000 in specie.

The news from California is unimportant. eral large fires are reported in the interior. Politics in California was the principal topic of

The weather and the crops were good. The town of St. Louis and Michigan Cliffs had been destroyed by fire. The News from Central America is unimport

THE CROPS.

ALABAMA .- The Montgomery Mail of the 17th inst, says: This is our opinion, that with favorable weather hereafter and a late frost, the crop will be very heavy. We know it is very late, but it has now a start of weed, and fruit as promising should have the possession, and accordingly handas can be. As yet we hear of no shedding and no ed to Mr. Manly the papers, after having transworms. These calamities may come or they may cripts made of them, and ordered the boy to be not; if they come only to a limted extent, the crop delivered to bis custody. The bill of sale on will still be good. The next ten days will tell the which the negre was sold purports to have been tale. Our opinion, be it observed, is predicated on that of planters and others. We find, among others, that Mr. Peabody, of the Soil and Planter, court of Geell co., and bearing a certificate alwho was here last Saturday, agrees with us, that | leged to be forged from H. H. Mitchell, clerk of with good weather and a late frost, the crop will the circuit court, certifying to his knowledge of be beavy. He thinks the promise on the thin all the parties. lands excellent, and he mentioned to us, that at After reaching Richmond, Poele gave Beatty a his recent "Corn Festival," a neighbor planting bill of sale for the negro, and the latter sold him poor land showed him a weed with 137 bolls, to Pulliam & Co. for \$1,050. The deputy mar-squares and blooms. Within a day or two we shall returned to this city, and on Saturday mornhave seen a few crops which bear us out in what ing went on to Elktod to restore the boy to his street a few days since ringing a bell. lost, be-

22d inst., says: We are sorry to state that the cane in our par ish is beguning to give evidences of the injurious effects of the continued wet wather. We have been informed by several planters, that the grow ... weather, continue, there will be a material diminution in the crop of this year. Already, the cotton has been very much damaged, and the yield cut off nearly one half. Immense crops of corn have been made, but very little fodder has been saved.

ARKANSAS. - The Camden Herald, of the 20th

nst., savs: During the past week we have had several re freshing showers of rain. The corn and cotton crops never looked better. The planters are in fine spirits, and indeed everything and everybody has few equals and no superior among men of looks cheerful. South Arkansas has certainly his own age. We bid him welcome to his na. 3 Herald's statement : been blest to a degree rarely known.

The weather since our last has been warm, but in some localities there has been too much rain

20th, twenty days earlier than the present season.

There will be no picking done before the 25th instant, and if wet weather should continue, not the sequeintance for Mr Hawthorse, the proprieme a crested leader in the Whig party, who their property. The amount of debts represented before the 1st of September. There has been tor of the Fredicktown line of boats, who infortoo much rain, and considerable fears are enter-

> A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. The Montgomery Messenger has been shown a counterfeit purporting to be a five dellar bill of the Bank of Georgetown, South Carolina. The counterfeit has a figure of liberty on the right The English funds are steadily supported at hand side, which is not in the genuine; on the

A FALLEN SENATOR. An ex-Senator of the Massachusetts Legislature was fined in the Boston Police Court a few

Notwithstanding Mr. Barryman, recently accused of abstracting letters from the post office at Chicago, has been editor of the Buffalo Commer-Evening Journal.

But he became an assistant of long John Went-Evening Journal.

worth, and the Editor of a Black Republican paper-a Kansas shricker and an ally of the Journal's-and here he is .- Albany Argus.

OF THE NEGRO TO LIBERTY.

that an officer had gone to the latter place for for loading and unloading. the purpose of obtaining the negro and restoring bim to his liberty. Deputy Marshal Manly, to time to time is quite as bad as the African slave whom the business was confided, proceeded to Illinois. The dates from San Francisco are to the Richmond, where he found the boy in the possession of Poliver Roe, slave dealer, who inten-ded to send him south, and immediately demanded him, as well as the alleged forged papers on which he had been sold. The purchaser replied that if the \$150 which they had paid to Bestty was returned they would surrender the papers.

but not else While this was going on, a lawyer from Elkton acting as attorney for the accused, also demanded the papers, without which a conviction could no be obtained in this State. Not having the required amount, he returned to Eikton to procure the amount, and so secure the most important evidence of the guilt of the parties. While he was absent Deputy Marshal Manly renewed his application for the papers, but it was again refused and they were placed in the hands of the attor-ney of the purchasers. No other resource left. the officer sued out a writ of habeas corpus for the delivery of the negro and the papers.

The case was heard before Judge Meredith who decided, after a full hearing, that the officer

we have said. The weed is large and well laden home and to prison where he will await his trial tween twilve n clock and M.Kinney's store or and the weather now is very fine.

On the charge of having disturbed a religious Market street, a large brass kay. I'll not be meeting. The whole affair of the detection of the afther tellin' ye that it was the kay to the bank crime, the gaining possession of the proofs and sheer impurers and, whose many of the boy has been admirably manual ability we acknowledge and respect ted Schr Mars Smith, from Washington, N. C., the recovery of the boy has been admirably manual ability we acknowledge and respect ted Schr Mars Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham Smith, from Washington, N. C., the stokley & GI ham S aged. Beatty is still in jail in this city and Poole much as we deplore their haste and ma at Towsontown, where they will be kept until the ant of faith in that only national party that meeting of the circit court of Cecil county, where ides by the Constitution, and is determinof the cane has been completely checked, and by they will be tried unless a change of venue should to uphold it. But, for the Fillmorite of the case has been completely checked, and by they will be tried unless a change of venue should gain to assume the same tone and feight others that it is turning yellow. Should this be demanded which the court has no power to same feelings, is an inconsistency too

DUNCAN K. MCRAE. ESQ.

RALEIGH, Sept. 2. 1857. This gentleman, late Consul of the United States at Paris, France, having resigned, has returned to this place, with a view, we learn, of taking up his permanent abode among us. Mr. McRae's health, we are gratified to state, has greatly improved. We learn that it is his intention to engage at once in the practice of his profession in which, especially as an advocate, he has few equals and no superior among men of his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age. We hid him make a mong men of his own age and his own age and his own age. We have a mong men of his own age and his ow five State and trust that he has before him ma- to We have assurances from sources ington, D C., by Russel & Bro with himber. by years of happiness and prosperity.

HOMICIDE.

the body, and, after a careful and searching in-"The cotton crop on Red River presents a very vestigation of she case, the jury rendered in a grown, heavily limbed, and filled with blossoms but who was off daty at the time the deed was

tained of a visitation of caterpillars, though none have yet appeared."

time worked as a compositer on the "Baltimore Patriot." He is now worth more than half a million of dollars. SHARP PRACTICE BY A BANK PRESIDENT

AT NEW YORK. On Monday last Messrs Moran Brothers borrowed \$10,00 of the Bank of America giving \$10,000 in bills receivable as security. The failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company occorred immediately after. On Tneeday Mr. Moran took \$20,000 of other bills receivable, to the same bank and tendered them for discount with was walking away when the President called him back and asked to see the bills which he took and coolly folding them up put them in his pockterfeit it to "Toppan, Carter & Co., N. Y." This et, telling Mr. Moron he would return them with counterfeit is dangerous, as it is a new issue from the others when the \$10,000 loan was paid. He tions were the same as those of yesterday. In the dens, and one which has not yet been expos- did so retain them until Mr. Moran got his check the discount market the demand for money was on the published detectors. the loan.

REMAINS OF THE RED MAN. The Columbus [Ga.] Sun learns that on Fri lay evening last, as the city hands were engaged in making some excavations on the lower end of Broad street, pear the Novelty works, they dug up a perfect human skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian, as there was found at the feet of the skeleton a stone pipe, of singular shape and workmanship, such as were used by the Indians when they inhabited these regions .-There have also been found near by the same spot portions of other sheletons, but none of them as perfect as the one alluded to. The spot is known to have been a burying ground for the Indians, and we doubt not the bones of many a brave resposes near the spot so rut blessly desetrated by the mattock and the spade.

The Sun also states that in the neighborhood of that city there now lives an 'ancient colored gentleman," who formerly belonged to the Indians and who is consequently acquainted with the places where they burried their dead, who for a long time seed to keep himself in pocket change by digging up his red masters, and rifling their bodies of small sums of money and valuable trinkets deposited in the grave with them.

BOBBERY OF UNSIGNED BANK NOTES. Boston, Aug. 80.—It is reported that \$50,000 naigned lank notes have been stolen from the New England Bank Note Company. They are of various New England banks. DISASTER ON LAKE ONTABIO.

THE KIDNAPPING CASE-RESTORATION STEPER HEAD-NEW YORK IN THE C'O-THE TRADE The fact of the arrest of Sheriff John J. R.

People, of Cecil country and a man named Boatty on the charge of kinnapping at Eikton, and selling as a slave in Richmond, Va., a free negro, has been heretofore noticed, as also the fact per bushel, or flour rates that will hardly pay

This "Ceolle" business, it has been shown from trade. The "borrors" of the passage from Chion to Cubs are said to be but a repetition-if not an aggravation-of the awful - middle passage" from Africa Haven't Black Republican friends a word of sympathy for the poor A-latic! Or, is it the Coolie's misfortune not to have an ebon face and a wooly head ? - Express

DEPARTMENT AFFAIRS Washington, Aug. 31st.-The Navy Departent has received the official report of Captain Hudson, of the steamship "Niagara," relative to the breaking of the Telegraphic Cable, Russons assigned essentially the same as those already published. He expressed the opinion that the enterprise must succeed. Returning to England, the "Niagara" developed her sailing qualities, making twelve miles an hour, and leaving the 'Agamemnon" and "Susquehanna" four miles as-**电影电影** 

The Treasurer's Department has paid to the State of Maryland upwards of a quarter of a mil-Hon interest on money advanced in the war of 1812. The principal was paid many years since.

PRETTY GOOD FOR A PREACHER. A minister of the Gospel recently hired a horse and wagon at Seneca Falls, N. Y., to go a short ionency. He was absent two days, swapped hor ses six times, and came back to the stable with the same horse he took out, having made \$100 by his operation.

GOV. R. J. WALKER. Washington, Aug. 31 .- Gov. Walker, of Kansas, is preparing a vindication of his course in Kansas, for Southern circulation, and particular ly in Mississippi.

PADDY'S PLUNDER. "O gist O gist" cried an Irishman in the pable to deceive any one familiar with r former teachings .- N. O. Courier.

KANSAS.

The Lawrence "Herald of Freedom" he 15th instant says there will be

titled to the fullest confidence that re will be no invasion of Kansas in

DAVIS PAIN KILLER CHARLESTON. Sept 1.

It was attacked with dysentery and it soon befor the cotton crop. The corn crop is fine.

Seleved to be true. The death of the defaulter
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seleved to have been by suicide, and his losses
are supposed to have been incurred by heavy
speculations in cotton and shares."

At a meating of the creditors of this firm, held

CHARLESTON. Sept 1.

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days. The cord of the cord lamp of sugar dissolve in cold water. My son was burnt so badly the skin was off; I applied the medicine immediately, and it took the fire out and healed the wound in less sime than I ever saw one healed before. One of my children fell over a chair and bruised its head very bad, but the bruise was soon dispersed by bathing in the medicine. I will mention one case more of its won. derful effect in curing a wound inflicted by my son's failing out of doors and cutting himself badly the pan was soon relieved, and the wound healed by this medicine. In fact it is the best family medicine I ever used for the core of colds coughs, and a number of other complaints inci-

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perfectly hearty man at this date, June 2d, 1856, have not had a day's siekness for the last lo nonths. Please accept my grateful acknowledge Yours, very respectfully, THOWAS DIXON. Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimore Conference.

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