Bills of the Farmers' Bank of Elizabeth City, till further notice.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. The Carrier of the Pri-Weekly Commercial for subscribers on the north side of Market street was sick on Thursday and is still unable to attend to his duties. They are delivered by one not fully acquainted with the route, and our patrons who are neglected will oblige us by sending for their papers till the regular Carrier is able to de-

MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA. A meeting of the Democracy of Philadelphia has been held, and protests made against legalfzing the suspension of payments. They think the existing laws should operate, and recomn ed such forbearance towards the Banks in this regard, as the good sense of their creditors may

PRESSURE BUT NO PANIC. Of course this community suffers heavily the burden of the present pressure. But there is no panic here, such as we hear of in other places. that we know of, nor are we aware of any occa-

sion for it. THE MAID OF SOLEURE. On our last page is a very interesting story under the above title-about as good as any on re-

GEORGIA ELECTION The returns of the election held in Georgia of Monday last, show a majority for BROWN, democratic candidate for Governor, of 10,000, or more Six democrats to two Americans are elected to Congress, being a democratic gain of one member.

· FORGER ARRESTED. On the arrival of the Wilmington and Manchester Cars on Wednesday afternoon, officer Wens arrested a man named W. W. Sagarson charged with forgery in Charleston - He was taken back the same night by officer Hicks of that city.

DEATH OF THE HON LOUIS MCLANE. The Baltimore Sun of Thursday, announces the death of the above-named distinguished citizen as having taken place on the preceding day, at his residence in that city, it the seventy-second year of his age. He was the son of Allen Mc-Lane, a distinguished officer in the revolutionary war, and was born in the village of Symrna, Kent county, Delaware, on the 28th of May, 1784.

The history of this great and good man is well known to the country. He was a chief actor in all the great political events of the last 50 years, and ranked high among the statesmen of Amer-

SUFFERING ON THE OCEAN.

The three persons, already reported as having been picked up at sea, by the Bromen barque Laura, and who arrived at New York on Monday ond Engineer; Alexander Grant, fireman; and G. W. Dawson, a colored passenger. These men, af- m six hundred miles. Dawson was the tenth and taken up after the steamer and sunk. It is said that the condition of Messrs. Tice and Grant is almost beyond description. They are nothing but skin and bone, and are covered with bruises received on the water. Mr. Tice had one of his feet bandaged, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he could walk. He had on a pea-jacket and glaze cap, which had been furnished him by some of the sailors of the barque Laura. Mr. Tice's feet and legs are said to be covered with bolls and blisters. His face also is badly bruised. and Mr. Grant is in a most deplorable state.

The accounts they give are similar to the sufferings described of others, and their wretched ly disastrons. He says: "This is the fourth time that I have been shipwrecked. The first time was when I was about sixteen years of age, on with a load of coal. She foundered at sea, about one hundred miles from Boston. I was then taken from the wreck before she went down by the Amazon, of Holland, and taken to New Brunswick. The second time was on board of the steamship Arctic, when I was in the water fiftytwo hours. I was then picked up by the Cambri. The third time was on the Crescent City, and the fourth and last time on the Central Amer-

SHIP CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.

Com. PAULDING, who was charged with the duty of making further investigations relative to a Ship Canal across the Isthmus of Darien, has reported to the Secretary of the Navy favorably to the project. The Canal is to be cut on the route between Aspinwall and Panama. He says in the Report: , The isthmus itself seems to present no serious obstacle to science for the construction of a canal. The whole extent from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean is made up of swamps, hills, and plains, and the highest point of land where the railroad passes is no more than two tion, of the Mexican question will be held in hundred and eighty-six feet above the level of London. the sea. On the whole route most, if not all, the hills through which the canal would pass would be required for embankments over the plains and swamps, and I can perceive no insuperable obstaele to piercing the highest part, so as convenientand Rio Grande available for the wants of a ca- serfs.

The following paper, relating to the proposed work, drawn up by Col. Torren is appended to Com. PAULDING's report :

Dimensions and other data of the proposed ship

canal across the Isthmus of Panama. Length from shore to shore, 45% miles. Length from five fathoms water in Navy bay. on the Atlantic, to three fathoms water in Pana-ma bay, on the Pacific, 4834 miles.

The prism of water to be 150 feet wide at the

n; 270 feet wide at surface, and 81 feet deep The locks to be 400 feet in clear length ci chamber, and 90 feet in clear width. The summit level will be 150 feet above mean

tide of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The summit cut will be about 4 miles long .-The deepest cutting on this level will be 185 feet. and the average depth of the cut will be 49 feet.

The river Chagres yields an ample supply of water for the canal at all seasons of the year.—
The summit level will be supplied by a feeder about 24 miles long, which will tap the river Chagres about 21 miles above the town of Cruces, beru the level of the river is about 185 feet a-ove tide, and about 35 feet above the summit

ASPENWALL, Sept. 14, 1857.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. The message of Gov. Holluck was laid before the Legislature of Pennsylvania on Tuesday last, at the opening of the special session. He con siders the suspension of specie payments by the Banks, as a matter of necessity, though much to be deplored. He gives a glowing description of the disastrous state of things in every department of industry, in consequence of the present em-N. C., will be taken at par, in payment for all barrassment, and speaks feelingly of the thoudebts due this establishment, already contracted, sands of workmen who are out of employment. He distinctly recommends that the banks be reearly liquidation would compel them to require mmediate payment from their debtors, and would entail upon the community the miseries of widyspread bankruptcy and ruin; while, on the other hand, an unreasonable extension of the unsatural state of suspension would greatly increase the evils of an irredeemable paper currency." Several sanitary measures are recommo

affecting the debtors to the Banks and the credit of the State. Several bills for the relief of the Banks were --

introduced.

AN OLD ENEMY ON THE MARCH. The news from Central America, by the "Star of the West," is of melancholy import. The cholits victims is the American Minister, Hon, W. P. Venable, the wife of the President of Gantemala. and Sr. San Martin, Ex-President of San Salvador. Several eminent physiciana have likewise been

The intelligence of Mr. Venable's death will be received with profi and reg ret by the wide circle of his relatives and friends in the United States. His death took place on the 22d ult., shortly after his arrival at the sent of governmen'. The cholera, it will be observed by our last ad

vices from Europe, is likewise making dreadful havoe, not only at Hamburg and Stockholm, but other places in Northern Europe.

GOING TO MERCHANDIZEING Under the above head is the following from the the Augusta Evening Dispatch which though somewhat severe, embodies much trath. Let any of our old inhabitants run over the names of those who within forty or fifty years, have been att ckell with the mania of desiring to live without labor, as store-keeping is erroneously supposed to be and see if twenty in a hundred have succeede l.

Have half so many done so ? But to the extract : It is astonishing what a charm there is in tape calico, codish and the like. Every boy in the land is turning rampant to get into a store. And echanics, too, no sooner make a few handred dollars, than they conceive a horror for the implements of labor and take to shop-keeping; the call it merchandising. And what a business they make of it. They rent a house, buy a barrel of sugar, one of coffee, a kit of mackerel and a few bolts of homespin, that is merchandising. Now there is a cause for this mania for becomng a merchant. It is something like this: The

mechanic has learned to feel himself inferior to a

counter-hopper. Society does not so dictate-but he forces society, by his own diffidence to avoid him. The women of the day are all talking of faucy mon, and the wives of one half of our mochanics envy the position of Mr Yandstick, and actually feel mean because their husband has a trade-a stout arm, plain warm heart. So onby one our mechanics are leaving their shops and a prominent "Broadway swell," who made a great last, have given a vivid description of the last taking to 7 by 9 stores. And the young men are show on a mysteriously small capital, but passed distressing scenes attending the loss of the Con-tral America. Their names are John Tice, sec-signated shop. Office is a charmed word, and of fices and stores are fast impoverishing the country by their noprecedente I increase. Give us selling them at half price through the Philadelchanics. There is room for them everywhere. ter 7 of their number had fallen from the part of Men who begin a trate determined to live by it. wreck on which they were saved, drifted nearly the implements of his profession. It augus ill of be made. a man to see him weary of his angurs; and he usually becomes a bore to himself and to the world. Our stores and offices are full. We want

and less idle, proud, lazy consumers.

Cannot something practical be done to choke out this mawkish love of polish-not cultivation but of tinsel humbuggery, which displays itself in a dread of dirt, a scorn of work, and a passion for professsional life ?

Our catemporary should have noted that mechantes are not the only persons amenable to the charge of this folly. Our Farmers also have an itching for the same. Just think of it; To send a boy from the country, in which place he can learn and know how the things of this world are made up and take him away from watching the appearance amply verifies the truth of their nar- beautiful creations of Nature, in the forests and rative. The life of Mr. Grant has been singular- the fields, and in the various productions animal and vegitable, that surround the husbandman, and put him in confinement that debars him from the exercise of healthful muscular power and the wide the brig Atlas, of Windssor, bound to Fall River | range of intellect, for which the works of nature afford so ample a field. What, a hamed of being a mechanic? Ashamed of being a farmer? Oh!

## ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Halirax, Oct. 7. - The steam or Niagara arrive t here this morning at 6 o'clock from Liverpool. with dates to Saturday, the 29th plt. ENGLAND.

The fourth of October was appointed to be oberved as a day of humiliation and prayer on account of the India troubles. PRANCE

The Patrie says that the only object of the interview of the Emperors of France, Russia and Austria is the promotion of amity between France and Russia. Inundations in the south of France have caus-

ed immense damage and loss of life. The vint age has been most adaudant.

The conference for the settlement, by media

A fire at St. Petersburg had burnt 170 vessels. The Czar has approved a project for the partial abolition of serfdom. A proclamation will be issued on his return, inviting the ly to make the waters of the Chagres and Obispo owners to arrange for the liberation of their

> There is is nothing later from India, but the arrival of the Government dispatches was mothe condition of Calcutta and the upper provin- chester. ces of India.

A detachment of French troops from China had arrived at Calcutta to protect French interests at Chandernagore.

CHINA. Advices from China say that the American corvette Levant, in order to avenge the pillaging of an American ship by a gang of pirates, had burned a village on the Island of Formosa, where the pirates resided.

It was rumored that Lord Elein would soon be appointed Governor-General of India. Russia is fortifying the Straights of Yonikale.

THE STEAM FRIGATE SARANAC.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- The United States steam frigate Saranac, under command of Capt. Kelly, have suspended, but the rumors are so vague that The cost of this canal, including the requisite will sail from the navy yard to morrow for the we preferred a different classification. Me literranean. Her officers and crew, all told, out to the banks here to day, particularly, the number 614 men. The Saranac has undergone considerable alterations and repairs.

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N. Y. Correspondence of the Commercial. NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1857. By the riches which take to themselves wings and fly away, the preacher could have intended to designate nothing but railroad stock and paper money; he certainly would not have applied that sprightly metaphor to merchandize, if he had beheld it so its present condition, heavy as lead and immoveably fixed in warehouses. But the times are changed. B yers are not wanted! wholesale dealers tremble when they see an old customer entering the door, fearing that he will want a bill leased from the penalties and forfeitures incurred of goods. Nebody wants to sell; for any kind of by suspension; for " to force the banks into a too stock is preferred to the very best six month s paper. The panic multiplies itself, men's fears do them more burt than the actual difficulties,-Po-day, a great Boston, N. w York and Philadelphia house is reported as suspended, and the most tolid of old fogies shake with fear. The head of a large importing house of long standing has been removed to a Lunstic Asylum! The anxieties and excitements of the last few weeks have proved too much for a brain which had done a good deal of bard thinking in its day. Everybody is trying to sell for cash, but the heaviest sacrifices do not induce heavy purchasers. The man-milliners' are falling extensively, owing to the diminished consumption of forty-dollar bonnets. Half of the present troubles may be safely laid to the diminished consumption of the nine wonth ' credit system which has prevailed so extensively fearful fatality -and among the more illustrious of When all this is to end, He ven only knows. The most desirous and lasting effect of the revolution will be the throwing out of employment of vast numbers of artisans in large towns and ci ies who most either beg, starve or emigrate. The agricultural districts alone possess the elements of continual prosperity, and we predict a favorable effect of these disasters in increasing the number of producers of those sections. The tendency has hitherto teen to the accumulation of labor in towns and cities; now it must be diffused through the country. We have had too many artisans and trades, we want more growers of grain and rais

ers of cattle The Banks stand firm as yet, and our city monev is handled with undiminished confidence .-The retail trade of the city is very poor indeed, and the effect of the troubles seems to be felt by every kind of business except the daily newspapers and the theatres. Men must know what is going on, and they need relaxation more than ever in such times as these. The Opera is still in flood tide, and Thalberg receives his friends in troops. The Institute Fair is rather slim this year. There is very little of novelty in it, with the exception of the "Callione," or musical locomotive, which grinds out shrill harmony from morning to night. Some of the leading daguerreotypists exhibit life size photographs, which are truly wonderful proofs of the triumph of Amercan enterprise and skill in this branch of art .-The Horticultural Shows are numerous, but exhibit nothing more noticeable than eighteen rich sumpkins which no Connecticut farmer would think of "bragging on."

The argest for burglary of a dry goods merhant who had occupied a "position" in Fifth Avenue Society, has created a sensation among the denizens of that locality. He was known as current in the first circle until he was detected in fishing silks out of his neighbor's windows and phia auction rooms. This is a specimen of similar developments which might be and may yet

The only excitement at present is on the main question, " How are we to get our bread and but manufactures. Georgia wants mu o producers | ter ?" The general opinion is that that desirable compound is likely to be scarce and wanted by many mouths before the wister is over. Two weeks more will show. If the failures are not heavy during that time, the sky will brighten con-

> From the Fredericksburg Herald. CONDITION OF THE VIRGINIA BANKS. Although little or no excitement prevails in the minds of the Virginia public in reference to the solvency of the several banking institutions in the State, there is, nevertheless, a good deal of f-1ing abroad and much interest excited as to which are not redeeming their issues in specie. To meet this general demand we have compiled the following list, which, we belive, includes all the banks in the State, and classified them according to the information in our possession :

Old Banks paying specie.-Charlottesville, Farmers' Bank of Virginia; Danville, Farmers' Bank and Back of Virginia; Farmville, Farmers' Bank; Fredericksburg, Farmers' Bank of Virginia and Bank of Virginia, Lynchburg. Farmers' Bank, Exchange Bank, of Virginia; Norfolk, Exchange Ion (Kys) Lunstic Assylum. The Louisville Bank of Virginia, Farmers' Bank, and Bank of | Courier of Tuesday Says: Virginia; Petersburg, Exchange Bank, Farmerst Virginia, and Exchange Bank.

Independent Banks paying specie. - Fairmount, Fairmount Bank ; Scottsville, Bank of Scottsville; Lex'ngton, Bank of Rockbridge ; Lynchburg, Merchants' Bank.

Old Banks suspended .- Alexandria, Exchange Bank of Virginia and Farmers' Bank of Virginia; Charlestown, Bank of the Valley; Christiansburg, Bank of the Valley; Leesburg, Bank of the Valley; Moorefield, Bank of the Valley; Morgantown, Merchants' and Merchants' Bank : Parkers, burg, Northwestern Bank of Virginia: Poln-Pleasant, Merchants' and Mecanics' Bank; Romney, Bank of Valley; Staunton, Bank of Valley; Wellsburg, Northwestern Bank; Wheeling, Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank and Northwestern Bank; Winchester, Bank of Valley and Farmers'

Independent Banks suspended .- Alexandria, Bank of the Old Dominion; Charlottesville, Bank of Monticelle; Fredericksburg, Bank of Commerce ; Howardsville, Bank of Howardsville ; Harrisonburg, Bank of Rockingham; Martinsburg mentarily expected. Numerous fugitives from Bank of Berkeley; Staunton, Central Bank : the mutinous districts of India had arrived at Wheeling, Manufactures' and Farmers' Bank Southampton They give frightful accounts of and Bank of Wheeling; Winchester, Bank of Win-

Old Banks not heard from -Abington, Exchange Bank: Blacksburg, Farmers' Bank: Buchanan, Bank of Virginia; Charlestown, Bank of Virginia; Clarkesville, Exchange Bank; Jefferson ville, Norwestern Bank; Lewisburg, Farmers' Bank; Salem, Exchange Bank; Union, Bank of Virginia; Wytheville, Farmers' Bank; Weston, Exchange Bank.

Independent Banks not heard from .- Fineastle, Farmers' Bank ; Jeffersonville, Trans-Alleghany Bank ; Pearisburg, Bank of the Old Dominion. The Kanawha Bank, at Malden, in Kanawa co. was paying at last accounts.

There are rumors that the Exchange Bank, at here to day. Weston, and the Fairmount Bank, at Fairmount,

The Kanawha Bank, at Malden, has not been heard from since the general suspension The banks classified as "not heard from"

probably a majority, are still of that class. THE SUBMARIND TELEGRAPH CABLE.

Subjoined is a copy of a Letter received on Saturday by the Secretary of the Navy from Captain Henson, in command of the United State steam-frigate Niagara :

UNITED STATES STEAM PRIGATE NIAGARA.

Keyham Dock yard, Plymouth, Sin: I have the honor to report that the Niaga ra was hauled into the Keyham basin yesterday atternoon, preparatory to landing the telegraphic cable, with the massive appendages of mach nery, steam-engine and boiler, which has so long, so use lessly and fatall, as it proved, occupied her quarter-deck

The company have definitely decided not to by out the cable this autumn, but to defer it until next summer. I here with enclose a copy of their flicial letter on that subject, received on graphic squadron, with a copy of my letter to the ment due to such rascality .- Ib. company of the 15th issent, arging them to expedite the work of landing, which will occupy some thirty five days or more, unless they work night and day in coiling it on shore.

Should the company desire to leave in the rese t condition the fixtures strucked or now u, in the Niagara for coiling the caule, the beams, &c . much of which would be d stroyed in breaking up or removing, I shall comply with their wishes, unless otherwise directed by you, and return with the ship to New York, as see will then stand with the fixturess prepared for another and more successful effort, or ready for removal at home, in the event of her being ordered or required for other service. The crew and offic rs are in excellent health.

but leading just now rather a monotonous life. I am respectfully, you ob't serv't, WM L HUDSON, Captain.

Hon. I. Toucky, Secretary of the Navy. P. S. -I have just been informed by the Admial Superintendent, Sir James H. Plumridge, that he had received a telegraphic despatch from the Admiralty not to have any of the cable lauded until farther orders.

I can only conjecture, as the company have abminiant time to manufacture another cable that it may have been disp sed of to the Red Sea or East India Company, for bying out to India Atmong the correspondence enclosed by Capt Hadson, and alleded to in the above lett r, is an answer to two latters received by hom from Mr. George Sarrad Secretary of the Alastic Tele graph Company, Capt. Hadson informed the Secretary that he was in hourly expectation of special instructions in regard to his movemen s from the honorable Secretary of the Navy, and that the presumption was that he would be or dered to return immediately to the United States In order that he might be prepared to do so with the least possible delay, it was necessary that the machinery should be removed from the quarter leck, and the cable landed as soon as practicaile. In concussion, he hoped that the necessary directions for the accomp I hurent of this might be given with as little delay as possible. Subjoined is a copy of a letter also enclosed

ATEANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY, No. 22 Old Broad street, Landon, Sept. 12, 1857. DEAR SIR: I beg to hand you on the other spice n extrace from the minutes of the board dated story. the 10th instant, in which the directors wish to express their best and warmest thanks for the very valuable services and cheerful and ready assistance you have ever rendered to the great enterprise in which they have been engoged

I am, dear sir, yours, faithful y, G. SARRARD, Secretary. Capt. Bed-on. U. S. N. U. S. S. F. Niagara Deconfort.

Board of Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, dated S plember 10 1857.

R solved. That the best and warmest thanks of this board be tendered to Captain Hudson, U. S.N., Camain Sands, U. S. N., C pt. in Winnight R. N. Master Commander Noddall, R. N., and the officers under their respective commands, for their very valuable service and untireing zeal and for their ever-ready and theerful assistance in the advancement of this great enterprise; the accessful recomplishment of which, under cirustances of great personal inconvenience they have all had most deeply at heart, all lough, from circumstances over which they had no power to exercise either power or control, a temporary check has been sustained to he completion

GEN. HASKELL.

The friends of this gentleman, recently reportes insane, have lad him conveyed to the Lexing

G. SARRAD, Secretary

"He pas ed through this city on Friday last, in Bank, and Bank of Virginia; Portsmouth, Bank | charge of friends, on his way to the Lumaic Asof Virginia; Richmond, Farmers' Bank, Bank of | ylum at Lexington. While in the Frankfort cars he arose and in the most eloquent and pathetic terms appealed to the gallant Kentuckians, among whom he was, to protect him from the retelentless enemies he imagine were pursuing cism without found this occurrence too precions him. He became so excited and violent that a morsel and flung it forth to the English public relentless enemies he imagine were pursuing his friends were forced to confine him.

HANDSOME PRESENT FROM PRESIDENT BUCHANAN

The Norfolk Day Book says: A magnificent gold pocket Chronometer and chain, has I een torwarded to Samuel T. Sawyer, Esq., collector for this port, by James Buchanan President of the United States, to be presented to that nobic veteran of old Ocean, Capt. A. Johnson, of the Norwegian barque Ellen, who so gallantly went to the rescue of the passe gers of the Central Contract Cont

This magnificent watch and a chain is said to be one of the best the world can produce, and coming as a present from such a source as the President of the United States, must make an indelible impression upon the minds of future gencrations of the heroic behavior of Captain Johnson on that perilous occasion. It is supposed that its cost could not have been less than \$350. We learn the ceremony of presentation will

take place at the Merchants' and Mechanics' Exchange in this city. FAILURE OF AN IMMENSE ESTABLISH-

MENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- F. & A Dadge of George town, the heaviest importers and mass extensive merchants in the district have failed, and made an assignment. The failure has been caused by the suspension of Mesars. Clark, Doige & Co. aud Abbott, Dodge & Co. of New York.

DOUBTFUL BANKS. Hollowan's Pills produce a most surprising charge NEW YORK Oct 6 .- The bills of the Lee Bank Mass., Merchantile Charter Oak, and Exchange, at Hartford, Conn., and the Bank of Watertown New York State, are thrown out by the Banks

RUN ON CONNECTICUT BANKS.

A REMARKABLE FACT.

CHERAW, S. C. Oct. 6. ago, a gentleman of this place. specie-paying institutions when last heard from having occasion to go into the office of a Dentist. It is fair to presume that some of them, indeed who is on a visit to the North, he was followed by by a little dog, which he accidently shut up. About a week ago, some boys being near the office heard the dog making a noise, and got the key and released him from his prison, he having remained four weeks, to a day, in a perfectly tight room, without one particle of anything to eat or drink! He was nearly perished to death; but is now, remarkable to tell, doing very well.

A CONSUMATE SCOUNDREL. A short time since, a man went down on the train from this place to Society Hill, where he stopped, pretending to be very bad off with the consumption. He was waited on an l attended to by the hospitable citizens of the Village in the very best manner, for about a week, when he borrowed a horse and buggy to take a ride; but not returning, gentlemen started in search. He was traced up to near this place, when he took a bythe 14th instant; also, a resolution of thanks to path leading to Marion Court House. We hope the commanding and other officers of the tale he may yet by detected, and receive that punish-

IMPORTANT NOTICE. One of the strongest Banks in the State, or in the United States, says the Richmond Whig, is the Merchants' Bank of Lynchburg, and there is o good reason why its assue should not be as those of any other Bank in the State, which, like tself, has not suspended specie payments. Messrs Harvey & Armstead, on pearl street, Richmond are the agents of the Merchants' Bank, will, we understand, give bankable funds for its fisme.

MONEY MATTERS IN RICHMOND.

The Dispatch has the best authority for saying that the notes falling due at the Banks, have been as punctually met thus far in this month, as during the same period in other years. There is certainly a greater scarcity of money, than for some years; but the merchants are using extra diligence in providing the means of meeting their obligations and preserving their credit. Yesterlay was a much easier and quieter day than Satirday. The Banks were as placid as though there was no pressure. Looking on the streets we find to sign of that panic and rough sailing which lsewhere prevails.

From the Charleston Courser. ECCLESIASTICAL EXCLUSIVENESS.

The newspapers - secular and religious in a certain interest-have been articularly careful giving publicity and circulation to several indients connected with the late session of the British Weslevan Conference in Liverpool, Among ther matters, the relations between the Metholist bodies and associations on the two sidesof the Atlantic have been review and improved-or at east have received sufficient attentions, and the representatives of English Methodism Sitting in a out that has been built up out of Southern labor, and while surrounded with all the results products and developments of that labor and emomy, have succumbed so far to the cant of the day, which is dying out elsewhere, as to commit needlessly and wantonly a gross and pitiful

The nature and details of the transaction reterred to will be understood from the following tter, which we reprint as an act of justice to a citizen and native of Charleston, and in order to I was afflicted with a severe gathering in my present the explanation as far as possible before the se who have be a infinenced by the original story.

organical dropping a bright abscers, and also communicated to my Lungs and very much afflicted them, and discharged large quantities of corruption, external and internal. My breath could also

Mr. Editor: I see by the Ad ocate and Journand other papers, that publicity has been offically given to the action of the late Wesleyan Conference, by which I was refused admirtance

to witness their proceedings. I hink if due to myself and the church of which I am a minister that a public mention should now be made of the circumstances attending the application," and which resulted in a rejection of it. Two weeks of the session had passed, and I Extract from the Minutes of Proceedings of the had steadily refused the repeated soficitations of stifferent members of the Conference to allow hem to ask for me admi-sion to the private sessions of their body. I felt persuaded that their feelings of personal kindness to me led them to misjudge the probable offi ial serior of the Conference should such 'application" be made. It was not until intimations were given me that I did injustice to the Conference in supposing that I would be refused admittance, and not until a nember of the Conference waited in per on upon the President and received a surance that there rould be no d fliculty thrown in the way of my stam ug a ticket of admission, that at his or ssing request I gave him my ordination parchments for the President to examine, In consent ing to the application I thought that the President had power to issue tickets of admission to whom he should judge worthy of such favor; and fittle aid I dream that my name, or the name of the Church I hold most dear, would be band ted at not in open Conference, and subjected to ormal in uit by a regular vote of that body.— Upon the proceeding being made k own to me oversy excellent from is, who seemed really more thed at what had be n done, I ins sted than, as the matter had been given an importance which I had not previously antichated, they would at

> as proof of their orthodoxy on the question of Mavery. Rejoicing, as I do, in being hought worthy of any connexion with the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South-regarding it, as I do. cell nee," the Missionary Church of the world and with a heart that swells with emotions of profoundest gratitude and love when contemplating the wonderful work it is accomplishing, it would have been base, in me voluntarily to have utjected it to any intended humiliation whatev-As a lover of Methodism ever where such as one who has received many undeserved tokens Conference, it would have been unkind-leaving ood taste and good sense out of the questionto have forced them to an official action which they have declared they felt was a painful neces-FRANCIS ASBURY MOOD.

least spare me any public mention of the occur-

sured over and again that the whole occurrence

was painted to all parties, and that publicity should not be given to it. It seems, however,

hat the Wesley in body, closely beset by fanat -

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Over five years have elap-ed, and I still remain perfectly bearty man at this date, June 2d, 1856. I have not had a day's sickness for the last Is months. Please accept my grateful acknowledg Yours, very respectfully, THO JAS DIXON The Subscriber is well acquained with Thomas Dixon, and can testify that the he has been affleted as above represented. I regard his recovery a)

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In this town last evening, after a lingering illness Mrs. ELIZA S PEDEN, wife of Wm. N. Peden Esq., aged 42 years

She was an estimable lady, in every sense of the word; gentle and retning in her kind and affectionate to her husband and children She shed around her path the sunlight of her presence, making all happy and contented in the now desolate home, from which the hand of inexorable Death has removed her. Nor is her ence missed alone by the small circle of her fami ly. The poor, to whom she was always generous and sympathising, and her numerous acquaintances and friends, equally mourn their loss. She died the death of the upright, calmly and quietly passing with sleep from life into the death of the just. Truly, in her case, the

'Hand of the reaper takes the cars that are hoary, While the voice of the weeper wails manhood its glory

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her husband thence to Oakdale Cemetary. In this town on the afternoon of the 8th inst. of Typhoid Pneumonia, Mr. MARTIN BLACK affed 33 years.

Mr. Black was a native of Moore county, but had resided for the last 12 or 15 years in New Hamover. He was a generous, noble-heated man, highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves behind an affectionate and loving wife, as well as a numerous circle of friends and relatives to mourn their irreparable loss.

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Hiee, where passengers can obtain their Tleacts without any trouble, and be in good time airgetting their dinner or supper, as there is considgetting their dinner or supper, as there is considerable baggage to change.

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and are arways ready on the table when the trains arrive from any point. There are red bills printed the other house with no name attached to them, evidently designed to injure me and my house but it cannot succeed, not withstanding the Proprictor and his men at the cars use particular in informing passengers that the house to the right the best, but passengers find that the house on the hill is not only the best, but that its table is mere abundantly supplied with the best, and that the waiters are more polite and attentive to the wants of those who favor it with their presence.

Please bear in mind that my honse is the newly pened EXCHANGE HOTEL on the hill, twenty steps from the Ticket Office. B. B. SEARS, Proprietor.

October 8, 1857. MRS. FORD TAKES this method of informing her friends for Boarders on the 1st of October. The House is being repaired and newly furnished, which will render it the most comfortable Boarding House in Wilmington—her table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Good and efficient setvants will be in attendance, and every exertion made to render her guests comfortable. She soll-

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Medical College of Virginia. SESSION 1857-58. next annual course of lectures will com mence on the 1st of October, 1857, at the College building, corner of Murshall and College streets, Richmond, and terminate on the lst of

March, 1858. Surgery and Surgleal Anatomy, By Charles Bell Gibson, M. D. Theory and Practice of Medicine; By David H. Tu-ker, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy;

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By B. R. Weliford, M. D.

Anatomy;
By Arthur E Peticolas, M. D.
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2 00 The price of Board, including Fuel, Lights and servan's' attendance, varies from \$3 to \$5 per week. The Catalogues containing fuller information tion concerning the institution, will be agwarde to those who apply for it, or statelling inquiries wi ie onswer d by letter L. S. JOYNES, M. R.

Dean of the Faculty Jaly 1 , 1:57 REMOVAL. JIMON B. KAHNWEILER WEI remove his

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GEO, HOUSTON, Patentee

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