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NEW York, November 10, 1857.

N. V. Correspondence of the Commercial. Another week of high pressure is almost over: Commercial matters are brightening up a little; since the Banks have received State money there has gone out to the west a considerable amount of that currency and produce is beginning to come foward. Who is the real debtor now? who is the man that stays the machinery of commerce by failing to pay up? The consumer of goods is the actual defaulter, yet strange to say, though he has property to pay his debts with, it is not wholly his fault that hey have not been paid. The western ormer has not until lately been able to exchange his produce for any kind of curency which would bear keeping. Now the flow of gold and good bills is setting out West; the trouble cannot be charged upon the Banks any longer, and if the far mers do not pay, the bankruptcy of the fore the bulk of shipments can be made .mind is not a commercial but a financial

country must lie at their deor, providing always that navigation does not close be-This revulsion, it must always be borne in one. We have failed, not because of overtrading; not because our consumption has exceeded our production. This is the favorite cry of ranters; facts contradict the assumption. But an entire derargement of the system of exchange throughout the country, through the suicidal action of Banks, has rendered it impossible for one section to pay its debts to the other. And there is no doubt, not withstanding that this der ngement and confusion is taken advantage of by unscrupulous parties, many of whom, though actually able to pay their debte have sought to defer payment, and even to obtain extensions on notes falling due next Spring, when there is no reason to suppose that solvent houses will find any sufficiently in meeting their obligations. The jobbers have got through their heaviest payments, the Banks are dis punting more freely, and things look a little brighter. The importers he ve very gradually failed to meet their engagements on the other side and in two or three weeks we shall hear reports of a grand crash among the French and British manufactur-

Unemployed labor is beginning to manifeet a rather unmanageable disposition and thinge look rather squally for the winter, pecially among the great masses of aremployment to be found. There was a ge and inflamatory meeting of this class yesterday, at which the most seditious sentiments were uttered. The only tangible an of relief we can propose, is that the cilconds should offer to earry families Vest and South at half price, the remainfer to be made up from the contributions of the benevolent. We certainly have an overstock of the hu man race at this par-A sumptuary law should be passed by the new Leg.slature forbidding marriages until such time as our domestic exchanges ball have been regulated, and the country targe become tranquil.

Of course we have very little trade in eneral merchandize; produce sells at fair les; cotton cant be moved; dry goods re not dead yet sleeping ! there is more deposition to sell on credit since the last ugh the terms given are shorter

The e is a dearth of emusement; nothat all; not even the regular fraternity sulder hitters would ocadescend to about it. There was no need of fighting

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL voting to go near a poll if a hair of his head might be endangered thereby, and consequently there was not the slightest reason for a scrimmage.

> We predict better times in the course of a few weeks. Not from mere conjectures either. Let us look at the case. The distress is ci iefly among the artizans; those who have been engaged in the preparation of useful and crnamental articles for the season's trade. Now there is a prospect that all stock of this destription, firy goods finey goods, hats, etc. will become extremely scarce and valoable in & few months, owing to the checking of manufacturers here, but especially to the almost entire cutting off of importation. We will never trust this country wanter; say the French and German agems on this side, so much the better for this country. New

> manufacturers must seen ere that they will have a clear field for another season; no arrivals and small stocks on hand they will therefore engage in stoffuction again and ver; extensively as soon as money beer mes easier, which event pron . ises to come off in the course of a few

POETRY.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Conflet. HOPE OF THE BROKEN-HEARTED.

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God of Heaven ! has she perished, All on earth I ever cherished? Can hope not yet be nourished? Say not every hope is fige ! Friend-physician-save her -save her b Oh! but knew you how I love her, You would try your soul's endeavor! It is vain then !- she is dead;

Dead and gone I know not whither-But her soul returns not hither! Could I only follow thither, Thitber joying would I fly! For in life is no more gladuess— And the world is filled with sadness! Living longer would be madness, I am willing now to die!

Shronded in her long dark tresses, Feels she not my wild caresses Feels she not the lip that presers-Presses hot upon her browl Hears she not my widowed mourning? No! that eye once passion burning. Not an answer is returning;

Gol'and tell me not that sorrow Such as mine can ever borrow Consolation from the morrowforrow knows no joy for me: For each day brings some fresh token, at is valu kind words are spoken-Ever broken must it bei

I have seen what men call fairest-Each may think his own the fairest-But my soul concloved her nearest The smbodi ment of love; She is there still-took upon heri-For not yet decay hath won her-And though death's damp hand is on her, Does she not your palses move?

Or a waist that would engende Such r yearning to caress ! Saw you eye so liquid ever! Or a lip so luring! Never! Twould have made your heart strings quiver But in life that lip to press!

And she loved me-she had sworn it Oh the angulab that hath torn it, They alone oun know, who part With the one and only being. Who by Nature's kind decreeing Hath been blended with their being, And entwined around their heart.

Without slater, without brother .-She and I were to each other Ad the world and all its joy. om our hearts each day united, By our lips fresh vows we plighted-And our souls, with fove benighted, Never dreamt of its alloy.

Oft at Midnight from my sleeping, I have woke and found her weeping, And her jealous vigil keeping: Keeping o'er me in my aleep— For her love was ever sealous, Never cold and barely jealous; For the loss of such love tell us Is it strange that now I weep!

Oh! then tell me not that sorrew Such as mine can ever borrow Morrow knows no joy for mel For each day brings some fresh token, That in vain are kind words spoken, To the heart that has been broken

And I know 'the vain, and fully Most profane and most u nholy, Thus to mourn, since fate hath lowly, wly laid her lovely form;

Not I cannot cease to mourn her— hough 'its God's own hand hath torn her And His angel that hath borne her that home where angels dwell! As I gaze—remembrance reading— In her dark sye's painful pleading— Fresh my heart begins its pleas And life accume a hopeless hell!

For each day brings some free That in vain are kind words spe To the heart that has been broken-Ever broken must it be !

time passes, and a hope (not earthly)
Dawns upon the bleeding heart.
Fore cheerfully the mourner resumes

And they tell me, I am losely. To the world I seem so only— But I never can be lonely, for by day, in dreams by night, There's a love-born spirit near m It seems to be sud hear me— This a dark eye smiles to abser me in its pure and heir light.

In the sun at mid-day brilliance, Round me still its kind serveillance Luring woos to sweetest dalliance As when she was by my side;
And when she was by my side;
And when night is closing o'er me.
In the darking forms before me.
Then an angel watching o'er me

Seems My cwn aweet spirit-bride in the didnight deep and sombre In my low and voiceless chamber-Pouring bliss into my slumber-O'er my bosom dark eyes beam, Till my sense is drünk—yet aching, With a thirst that knows no slaking,

And my giddy soul awaking,

Could a love so well united For our very souls were plighted— Could such love by deat o be blighted— Blighted never more to bloom Out give me hope that's sweeter, Tell me-tell me, I shall mest her, And with berning kieses great her, In a laber beyond the temb!

'Tis not fanny's false creation!--That a strange await consolation Heats my bleeding, broken hear; And it tell's me 'twill be given-For our hearts thus rudely riven To unite again in Heave Neger-never more to part !

THE SHADOW ON THE PILLOW. AY JAMES BALDENTING. Borné lielpless from the field of fight, Hewn deep with wounds and scars, prayed, "Heaven come and help the right, And end the cruel wars." swooned, I dreamt aff angel batte Bore me o'er ocean billow: woke and lot an angel ham! Was smoothing down my pillow,

Twist death and life, through day and night, My wounds unconscious kept me, Of all except those eyes so bright That kindly watched and wept me, And over me in you far land, Had waved the wreping willow, Had it not been the angel hand. That smoothed the soldier's pillow.

Oh, earth but once frested such a fale, So heaveny and so human, . As that of Plotence Nightingale, The angel type in woman, What marvel that a soldler fell, A poor, but grateful fellow, He kissed ber shadow as it feff At midnight on his pillow.

A SNAKE DEN. There is a greatSnake Den in East Hartford, Conn., which, according to a cotemporary, beats the entire country .-It is on the edge of the old River Quarresides in that vicinity, has taken two in this country has as yet equalled this. As an evidence of this, we refer to the following particulars, furnished by the Hartford Times :

Mr. White took out the first lot of ninety-two on the 10th of April, and from day to day, by removing rocks and digging, he found additional families or "balls" of them, for it appears that the snakes, to the number of twenty or more, wind themselves into a ball and remain in that condition during the winter. Most of the number were black snakes, measuring from three to four and a half feet in length, but among these were three racers, a long slim snake, with a white ring around its neck, and three little racers not over three inches in length; also seven poisonous ad-

There seems to be some difference in the appearance of these adders, some of them having flatter heads than others, and brighter spots on them. One of them in particular, a large vicious-looking fellow, flattens himself through his entire length, his head being as flat as a cent; when he is annoyed, he throws the upper part of his head back, and strikes like a rattlesnake. He is about three feet long, his tail tapering off abundantly, the point for about two inches being not much larger than a piece of small twine. He is evidently as poisonous as a rattlesnake. Mr. White had a large show case full of these serpents, all alive on exhibition here election day; they drew together a large crowd. A friend suggests that for a mile or more, around that snake den, few snakes will be seen this season, but that the ground moles will greatly in-crease. Let the fact be noted.

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ent. This Old Weldon Hotel has been open for two months, and has not had a crowd but once aluce, but it is now increasing fast in popular favor, as passengers find that the manis suit them and are always ready on the table when the trains arrive from any point. There are red bills printed by the other house with no name attached to them evidently designed to injure me and my house, but it cannot succeed, notwithstanding the Proprieter and his soft at the care are particular in informing passengers that the bouse to the right is the best, but parsengers and that the house on the hill is notenly the best, but than its table is more abundantly supplied with the test, and that the walters are more polite and attantive to the wants of those who favor it with their presence. Please bear in mind that my house is the newly opened EXCHANGE ROTEL on the hill, twenty steps from the Tieker Gibe.

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Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commission happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage; the prosepect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with on rown.

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Dr. Charles E. Johnson. Medical Board of Dr. Win. H. McKee. Computation Dr. R.B. Haywood, J. Hersman, General Agent. This Company has received a charter giving advantages to the insured over any other Company — The \$" Section gives the Husband the privilege to insure his own life for the sole use of his Wife and

Children free from any claimsof the representatives of the husband or any of his creditors. Organized on purely mutual principles, the life members participate in the whole of the profits which are declared annually. Besides, the applicant for He, when the annual premium is over \$30 may pay one half in a Note.
Allclaims for insurance agains the Company wil

epaid within ninety days afterproof of the death of the party is furnished. Slaves are insured for one or five years, at rates which will enable all Slaveholders to secure this class of properity against the uncertainty of life. Slave insurance presents a new and interestin 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 arge amount of business—more than the Directors expected to do the first year—having already issued more than 200 Policies.

Dr. Wm. W. HARRISS, Medical Resuminer, and Agent. Wilmington, N.C.
AllCommunications onbusiness of the Company
should be addressed to
RICHARD H. BATTLE, See'y.

Raleigh June 8, 1857.

NOTICE.

THE Witnington and Weldon Restroad Com-pany have made arrangements for forwarding all goods consigned to the care of the Company, and destined for any point on the line of the North Carolina Road, free of commissions. If landed on the Company's wharf, there will be no charge for wharfage or drayage; but these ex-penses will be incurred if landed on any other wharf, and will be added to the freight on the way-bill, to be collected on delivery, by the North Carolina Railroad Company.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

S. L. FREMONT, Eng. 4 Sup'l.

Office of Engineer & Superintendent, }

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A NOTHER Case of this most fashionable style
A HAT, just received and opened at the Has and
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CHAS. D. MYERS.

FRESH CANDIES. JUST RECEIVED, this day by Express, anoth or lot of those delicious Candles, at the Broad way Variety Store. No. 40 Variety arrest,

PROSPECTUS N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

At the recent meeting of the N. C. Educational Association, in Warrencon, the undersigned were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for publishing a monthly journal, with

the above title.

Having made arrangements for laving the first No. in September next, they call, with confidence upon Teachers and School Officers, to send subscriptions immediately, that they may be enabled to go on with the work. They feel assured that, if those, who have the educational interests of our State at heart, will exert themselves, the number of authorities a requisite to insure complete me.

of subscribers, requisite to insure complete success, can be secured within one week after the publication of this prospector.

The Journal is to be devoted entirely to the interests of Education, will be published under the auspices of the State Educational Association.—
It will be the organ of the Association and of all affilliated or subordinate Associations in the State.

It will labor to promote the great sause of Educaaffiliated or subordinate Associations in the State. It will labor to promote the great cause of Education in all its grades, as one cause; and to foster a general sympathy between teachers and officers of Common Schools, Acadamics, and Colleges, as co-laborers in that one great cause. It will strive to advance the interests of the Common School System of the State, as underlying all other interests, and sustaining on its vast granite base, our great educational structure and will farnish a channel of communication between the Ganeral Superintendent of Common Schools and those who feel an interest in their welfare. an interest in their welfare. The Journal will be edited by a Board of Editors, composed of C. II. Wiley. Superintendent of Common Schools, and a number of the leading Teachers of the State, and one local Editor, who will receive all communicaions and superintend the publication.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor of the Journal of Education, Greens-

W. W. HOLDEN, WM. ROBINSON

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It is, therefore, the desire of the conductors of he Journal to publish a Directory of this kind and to all who will furnish etanding notices of their wants very liberal deductions will be made from the usual advertising rates.

NOTICE.

August 25.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber either by note or account, are respectfully requested to come forward and make settlement, as it is absolutely necessary to his business that he should collect what is du, him at this time.

He will be found for the present at the corner of Water and Chernyl are the settlement. Water and Chesnut streets, (Rock Spring.) Sept. 24, IS57-2 J. G. BEAUMAN.

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