NORTH-CAROLINIAN. Wm. H. Bayne, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE:

Saturday Morning, May 10, 1845. Democratic Republican Candidates FOR CONGRESS:

Third Dist .- DAVID S. REID, of Rockingham, JAMES C. DOBBIN, of Cumberl'd, JAMES J. McKAY, of Bladen, JOHN R. J. DANIEL, of Halifax, HENRY S. CLARK, of Beaufort,

Since our last, we have been visited with neveral good rains, for which all appear to be grateful.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEN-GER .- The May number was received last week. Among its variety of interesting artitles, we notice the continuation of "The Carolinas during the Revolution, being a of Gouraud's system of Muemotechny. The interesting tale of Gertrude, by Miss Mary Lee of-Charleston, S. C., is continued.

#### UNITED STATES JOURNAL.

The first number of this paper came to hand on Tuesday last. It is very neat in ability in its columns. It is edited by Messis Fisk and Dow, old hands at the bellows, who hatred," bought out the Madisonian. The daily paper is \$10 per annum; semi-weekly \$5.

The New York True Sun appears in new type, neat and bright looking. It is an ex- the resolution to exhibit no more of those decellent penny paper, neutral in its politics, formities which disgrace human nature, he and has no doubt, an immense circulation. It is published daily at \$3 per year, at No. 102 Nassnu street, N. Y.

"THE UNION" is the name to which Mr Ritchie has changed the Globe newspaper, of which he assumed the management on the about the same in every other respect.

decessors, Messis Blair and Rives, says be cannot expect to rival the ability of Mr Blair, or acquire his reputation. He speaks in grateful terms of the liberality and magnanimity of Messrs Blair & Rives in the sale of their establishment.

He is " unaffectedly conscious of his own deficiencies," but he will "at least do the best he can," &c.

We mentioned last week that a public meeting was to be held at Philadelphia, for the purpose of expressing the public sentiments in regard to the Oregon territory. The meeting was held on the first of May, and the Pennsylvanian characterizes it as one of the largest and most determined popular assemblages; and reminded one of the meetings which took place in the same place just before the war of 1812.

Several animated, patriotic and spirited speeches were made, suitable to the occasion, and a preanble and resolutions were passed, asserting positively, resolutely and firmly, the right of the United States to all that part of Oregon which they claim; that it is ours by right of first discovery and settlement; by the right of national purchase; by the right of long of British acknowledgement, in execution of the language and declarations of President Polk in his inaugural, as their sentiments, to which they mean to adhere at all hazards.

It is with regret that we have to state the occurrence of a mortifying circum-tance connected with the meeting. It appears that there was a difference of opinion in the primary meeting, (held for the purpose of arranging the resolutions, deciding on the officers, &c.,) when the great meeting was about to be or- honor? Can he for one moment prefer to be ganized, some few attempted to prevent the the first man in a village, to the second (and officers from taking their places; and in cousequence other officers than those selected at the previous meeting were appointed, and the meeting proceeded. But after the adjourn- the people of Texas-instead of seeing the ment of the first meeting, those who were dissatisfied held another meeting, and adopted another set of resolutions, no less patriotic to be sure, but probably more suited to their par- to annexation, (which we do not assert,) it is

vary so much, that it is difficult to ascertain the real troth.

Since writing the above, a correspondent of the Union, writing from Philadelphia, assures the editor that the difference did not arise from any disagreement between the friends of any of the different gentlemen who have been spoken of; that it was solely a difference on some points discussed in the primary meeting. The statement of the Key-

A fleet of nine American men of War is in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, Mexico. Uncle Sam is never behind hand.

## POSTSCRIPT.

A steamer arrived at Boston on the 6th inst. The news is of no importance. Nothing more had been said in Parliament about Oregon. Cotton was dull, and trade generally.

HURRA FOR COLUMBUS COUNTY. have examined it say it would sell for about the same as West India Molasses, from which good an article as the world affords.

Messrs Duncan and Gore are the manufacturers. This is only their second attempt, but they have planted largely of cane this year and will go into the business more extensively. Of course, as they improve their machinery, and the quality of their cane, and in the process of manufacture, they will turn out better Molasses; but this is good enough for any man's pancakes, as we fully tested. We rejoice to see the enterprise of our citizens awakening; the resources of wealth lay all around them if they will turn them to account.

How strange is human nature! erring man, who at best, is liable at every step to sketch of the military services of Col. Guilford stumble, will yet frown if it is only hinted Dudley," and a review of Lt. Wilkes' book that he is lame. While one would think that of the Exploring Expedition; also a review the good sense of mankind, would lead each to appreciate in an affectionate spirit, the motive which impelled the other to correct faults wherever found, it is two stubborn a fact to be overlooked, that no man likes to be told of his errors. This appears to have been the case appearance; and could not help shewing tionary of Latin quotations, we find it written long before to-day, for by turning to our dic-"veritas odium parit." "Truth often causes

It often happens that if you tell a man of his faults, instead of thanking you for it, and turning his thoughts to his inward man, with either insults you for your officiousness, or turns a deaf ear to your counsel.

It was last week, that with the best intentions in the world, we took occasion, through the columns of this paper, to remind the members of Engine No 1. of their negligence about their Engine, and of the direful conse-1st of May. The appearance of the paper is quences which might ensue from such neglect. Whether any of them thanked us for this or not, we do not know, but it is certain Mr Ritchie, in paying tribute to his pre- that some did not, for we are informed that several are going to resign in consequence, "clear" and the word "unquestionable," is and another we see, has set himself about the laudable task of seeing how many holes he can pick in our coat, through a communication in the last Observer. It is unnecessary for us to say anything in answer to the "voice from Engine company No. 1," more than to make our acknowledgements for the careful manner in which he perused our sheet, and to assure him that we should be gratified and much relieved from a severe duty, if he would week before the paper is put to press.

not to spurn the criticism of our fellow-men ed of the lines which run

So may it be with Engine company No 1 We are taxed very much this week to correct all the misrepresentations in the last Observer. We begin to despair of ever seeing any more truth in that paper. It says:

dent (if not President) of the United States! Oh what a falling off! the bloated drunkard and rowdy, to fill the seat of Washington !"

Observer had for this bold and positive asserand general recognition, and even by the right tion? Just this and no more: The Union was speaking of the recent report from Texas. the treaty of Ghent," &c., and recognising that Genl. Houston had expressed himself against annexation; and in so speaking, the following are the only words that come any Observer; and it will be seen they are about as far from it as the Observer is from being have 22 majority in the House, 10 in the an honest politician:

"Ought we to entertain a moment's doubt about the distinguished hero of San Jacinto? Can Gen. Houston forget that the best blood of Virginia flows in his veins? Can be be blind to the glory of Texas, or to his own perhaps the first) in Rome? But the supposition is idle. He must see his own true interests in preserving the consistency of his own character, and with it, the affections of popular torrent bearing her on to her noble destiny, in defiance of any opposition? We would make a similar appeal to President Jones himself. If he should now be opposed fur more honorable to him to go with his peo-But after all, the accounts in different papers ple, than against them-and to sacrifice his own wishes upon the alt n of his country."

> John H. Haughton, Esq, of Chatham, has been nominated by the whigs of Cumberland county, to oppose Mr Dobbin, the democratic candidate for Congress in this District.

Mr Haughton, we believe, is a man of respectable talents as a lawyer, has been to the Legislature from his county, and can make a fair stump speech; but he must be eager to be above, in relation to Mr Buchanan's beaten if he accepts the nomination; espefriends must be incorrect, for, in their resolu- cially knowing, as he must know if he has tions, they have not mentioned Mr B's name. ordinary perception, that if there was the least chance of a whig being elected, he would have lacked much of being selected for the bonora ble post.

Intelligencer is slow in getting returns from honor." the elections in Virginia! We had expected upon the democracy. - Globe.

OREGON.-We must correct un impres- | SCIENCE.-A "great scientific conven-We received through the hands of Mr sion that an article in the last Observer, on tion ' was held at New Haven, Conn., com-Thomas Memory of Columbus county, last the Oregon question, will make among such mencing on the 1st of May. About forty saturday, a bottle of Molasses made in that as place any reliance on the statements of scientific gentlemen were present. A numcounty, from the sugar cane. Those who that paper, although we are happy to learn, ber of papers to be read before the Convenwhich we do now and then, that many of the tion, were recorded. whigs have lost much of that reliance which we may infer that in a short time, experience they formerly placed on the words of that pa- science of Zoology and Botany, labored unper, on account of its recklessness in latter der the great disadvantage of the want of a years of all moral restraint in the promotion corect, uniform, and scientific nomenclature; of the ends of the whig party. The Observer that everious authors change the name for the

to swear that the whole of it [the Oregon ter- called by different names, instead of having ritory] belongs to the United States, though one right and universal name for each plant the United States never claimed quite two- of each different genus or family of plants. thirds of it. \* \* \* \* Alas! Theefore, a committee of seven was appointinto the hands of what stupid and bad men ed b take steps for the accomplishment of are the issues of peace and war in so great a thisdesirable object. measure placed.'

We never look for anything but vituperation and misrepresentation of the democratic press and party, in the Observer, but it is ne. ease cessary sometimes, where his assertions have any appearance of truth, to prevent them from misleading the public. The democratic press and the democratic party, when speaking of "Oregon," do claim that it belongs to the U. States; but it does not follow that they mean the whole territory belongs to us; they mean that part of it which the United States claim, helongs to us; it is not deemed necessary every time one speaks of our right to Oregon, to say that from such a point to such a point is ours; but all that we claim is ours. The intelligent reader does not need to be reminded every day or week, that all the Oregon territory does not belong to us.

If the editor of the Observer will turn to his own pary he will find as many "stopid and bad men" among them, as he finds in the democratic party; and if any of his friends lancand other northern parts, and the saud will look impartially and dispassionately into shows and bars continually farming on the his weekly sheet, they will find as much of coas of the southern States. misrepresentation, of malice, of unchristianlike language, of deep-rooted prejudice, as they will find in almost any journal of its size in the whole country.

As "famine drives the wolf from the word," so adversity or prosperity developes either the good or bad passions of men. We are sorry to see so many of the latter developed in the character of the Observer.

The quibble of the Observer, in which he tries to make a difference between the word ridiculous. Mr Polk said in his Inaugural, our title is clear and unquestionable. The Observer says that every man in this country admits our title to be clear, but can't see how any one can be so "stopid" as to say it is unquestionable!

We suspect the readers of the Observer will be puzzled to arrive at this very "clear" conclusion which seems to have struck the come and read the proof sheet for us every editor. It is almost a worse case than Dinah's twins, who were both "'zactly alike, specially In the course of our life, we have studied Pomp; a clear "distinction without a differto correct our own faults by those of others, ence ;" and while thinking of the author of and by that means we have learned not only such a sage discovery we are forcibly remind-

...... And still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

VIRGINIA. - The recent elections Virginia must be gratifying to President Polk and his Cabinet, particularly, as well as to the democratic party in general. The firm, "The Union [late the Globe] promises steady, and noble resistance of Virginia to the Genl. Houston [of Texas] that if he will go baneful doctrines of the whig party, should be for annexation he shall be made Vice Presi- a rebuke to whigery, that should make it cower; and should be an example to the democracy of other States, which it would be the What ground does the reader suppose the highest duty to follow. Noble Virginia! See how she has come to the support of the Administration she was instrumental in creating:

From the Richmond Enquirer. yesterday received election returns from a Hisborough, on account of the unhealthiness number of western counties. There are only offhe former place. The Greensboro Patriot ways near corroborating the statement of the eight counties to hear from, which send six sas that the step is calculated to injure delegates. If they vote as last year, we shall Geensboro, without sufficient cause. Senate, and 32 on joint ballot!

Mr J. S. Pendleton will have the distinguished honor of being the "lone star" of whigery from Virginia, as the Fredericksburg Recorder very aptly styled him.

It "does us good" to publish the following attnding Court, on 1st of may. He was the brilliant list of representatives in the national councils from Old Virginia, more true and firm in her principles now than ever. By way of distinction we put Mr Pendleton in

Archibald Atkinson, George C. Dromgoole. Wm. M. Tredway,\* Edmund W. Hubard, Shelton F. Lenke,\* James A. Sedden.\* Thomas H. Bayly, Robert M. T. Hunter.\* John S. Pendleton, Henry Bedinger,\* William Taylor, Augustus A. Chapman, George W. Hopkins. Joseph Johnson,\* William G. Brown,\*

\*Not in the last Congress. Thus more han half the Virginia delegation is new.

CAN'T STAND IT .- The editor of the N. C. Standard, unwilling to exchange with such a sheet as the Observer, has erased it from his exchange list. A very abusive article in a recent number of the Observet, was the moving cause. The Standard says: "No notice can be taken of Mr Hale, according to the usages of gentlemen, for he has long since proclaimed himself by his own pen, as well "WHERE BE YOUR GIBES NOW?"-The as by his own deeds, without the pale of

more alacrity from our neighbor by his merri-ment in advance at Mr Ritchie's rallying call thin district, and the candidates are now Messrs Graham and Clingman! both whigs. Advocate.

same subject;" as for instance, a number of "The locofoco press generally stands ready plants of the same genus, or family, will be

paper was read from Lt. R W H Hardy, of le Royal Navy of England, stating the medcal qualities of the pole-cat tree of Missoul; that it is certain cure for scorbutic dis-; he having cured several desperate case of diseased gums. The tree grows, he in great numbers on the banks of the souri, and its smell disgusts all who go

Apaper was read from Professor CJ Wedon to influence of atmospheric pressure on to the profit arising from them; as poetry, the ides. A low state of the barometer was sure to produce high tides, and vice versa. sculpture. Proessor Loomis had known tides to rise 6 or ffeet from long continued east winds.

Fofessor Silliman inquired the average election of continents above the level of the gav the mean elevation of Asia at 800 feet; of lorth America five or six hundred feet. He:ontended that the northern shores of the Uned States appear to be sinking and the soutern shores rising; and produced as evidace the rock bound coasts of New Eug-

E. Ashbel Smith has been appointed Chage de Affaires from Texas to England, havig resigned as Secretary of State. It is rumred that he goes to London with authority frinquire how far Great Britam will open her urse to keep Texas from joining the U. Stars. We are slow to believe anything of the ort; especially as President Jones has calld the Texau Congress together, to con-

It was rumored that Mr Van Buren waso be sent on a special mission to Londonto treat about Oregon, but the Union says it ishot so.

Inte accounts from Texas say that Gen'l. Hoston has not expressed himself against annuation, but that he was to address a meeting in favor of it, on the 21st of April, the antwersary of the battle of San Jacinto. He doe not think the joint resolution liberal

The Charleston papers announce the dath of Rene Godard, Esq., President of the tnion Bank, and one of the oldest and most repectable merchants of the city. He died Saturday morning last, at the advanced

The Savannah Republican Blues, were femed in 1818; and have one of the originl members now in ranks. Their present Cptain is only the fourth during all that time. liey visited Charleston on the 1st of May. Tiey number 63.

Perhaps as singular a name as we ever saw, ws given in the list of members of the above Cinpany; it was a Mr Morningstar.

The Orange Presbytery have resolved toemove the Caldwell Institute, from Greens-THE WINDING UP OF THE DRAMA .- We brough, to either Yancyville, Oxford, or

> Nm. W. CHERRY, a lawyer, and for sone years, a member of the North Carolina Lgislature, from Bertie County, died at Jakson, Northampton county, where he was wig candidate for representative in Congress fron the Edenton district.

The Camden Journal claims the invention offhe one-wheeled sulky, for Mr A. G. Willis formerly of Camden, now of Augusta, G., a coachmaker. Mr Willis, from some catse, never brought it to practical use; but Johnson, J M Rose, T S Lutterloh, Jno Mchae, M Reamington has, it appears. It is said tonave great advantages over the two-wheeled suky, especially on bad roads and narrow

As we are going to press we have been shown a letter of the 28th inst., from Washinton in this State, which states that the large swamps in Beaufort, Tyrell, and Hyde countid were on fire. The letter goes on to say, that there were "two whole families burned up in Tyrrell, one of the families consisting of a man, his wife, three children, and three negrees; the other family," says the writer, "I lotte, to Porto Rico - Br schr Mauchester, to Nasdid not learn how many were burued. The sau, N P-se'ir Exchange, to N York. 5--brig while woods are on fire."- Wilmington Jour- Imogene, to Annetto Bar, Jamaica. 7-brig

INTELLIGENCE OF A Dog .- The owner of a dog, tho was a Professor of Chemistry, tried upon the effect of a poison, and their saved its life by an autidote -- The dog would never afterwards eat solids, unless he saw his master partiking of the same food, and he would drink nothing but water at the fountain. This shows dogs to be wiser than drinkers, and we verily believe that man, with all his high

The contracts for carrying the mails are of the Postmaster General. It is said that foot. the new contracts will be very low compared to what they have been.

The Union says that the Hor. Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina, has been tendered the high post of Minister extraordinary to England.

Wm. B. Johnson, Esq., has retired from the editorial chair of the Camden Journal. There has been another earthquake in the

city of Mexico. The slang phrase "it aint nothin else," all the go in Texas.

We mentioned in our last paper, the great riot and disturbance which had occurred at the Virginia University. Since then order has been restored and the instigators expelled.

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS, &c. Science is knowledge in theory; Art is knowledge in practice. Botany is a science; Gardening, an art.

The Arts are divided into liberal and mehanical.

The liberal arts are those that are ingenious derline, of the Medical College of Louisiana, and cultivated without any immediate regard music, and painting; thetoric, grammar, and

The mechanic arts are those wherein the hand and body are more concerned than the mind, and which are cultivated for the sake of the profit arising from them: as cabinet maksea Prof. Rogers observed that Humboldt ing, ship-building, turnery, weaving, masonry, and the like; popularly known by the name

The principal sciences are theology, philosophy, and jurisprudence; physic, thetoric, grammar, poetry, and mathematics.

GREAT FIRE IN NEWPERN .- We have verbal intelligence that a most destructive fire occurred in Newbern on Friday morning last. As we hear, some thirty or forty buildings were consumed on South Front and Middle Streets; among the number, many large and valuable brick edifices. Loss \$50,000 .-Wilmington Chronicle.

Every account we have from Texas gives assurance that, notwithstanding the machinations of England, or the overtures of Mexico, annexation will take place- the Texans have decreed it.

#### MARRIED.

In Cumberland county; on Thursday 1st May, Coffee, Mr Wm Parker to Miss Nancy Johnson, On the same day, Mr Reddick Medley to Miss Prudence Cotton bagging, yd.

At Kelly's Cove, Bladen county, on the 29th ult, Mr D. A. McMillan to Miss Barbara Allen, daugh- Candles, Ib., Fay. Factory, er of Jas. Allen, Esq. In Kinston, Lenoir county, on the 221 ult., An-

drew Jackson, esq., to Miss Jemima Grant, daugh- Flaxseed, bash. er of Michael Grant, Esq.
In Newbern, on the 23d uit, Mr Dickerson Cay- Flour, ton to Miss Frances P. Patridge. Also, on the Gin, Holland, gal. 25th ult, Mr Christopher Dudley, of Jones county. Hides, green, 16 to Miss Susan J. Slade, daughter of Z. Slade o

In Charlotte, on the 24th ult, Mr Alexander Bebune to Miss Amanda Bolton, daughter of John In Wilmington on the evening of the 29th ult.

Mr Edward D. Hall, to Miss Susan H. Lane, daughter of Mr Levin Lane. In Wilmington on the 1st instant, Mr David King, of Bladen county, to Miss Ann A. Bryan, of

## DIED.

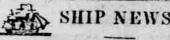
In Hopewell, Mecklenburg county, on the 25th alt, Mrs Roseinda Wilson, relict of the late W. J. Wilson, aged 63 years. Also, on the 26th ult, Mrs Mary McGahey consort of Milton McGahey, aged | Rice, new crop, about 40 years. On the same day, Mrs Margaret McKnight, relet of the late Thomas McKnight, Rags, aged about 71 years.

In Mecklenburg county, on the 20th ult., Wir Lee Davidson, son of Col B W Alexander, aged 12 years. On the 27th uit, Mrs Elizabeth Davidson, consort of Win Lee Davidson, Esq., aged about 65 years.

In Rowan county, on the 31st ult., Samuel Ribin, Esq., formerly State Senator from that county and Davle, aged 38. On the 4th ult, Mr Wm E Powe, aged 50. Same day, Mr Gillespis Culbert-In Salisbury, on the 4th u't, Mrs Mary Douglas,

wife of Dr George B Douglas, and daughter of Mrs Ellis, of Davidson, aged 19. In Mecklenburg county, on the 19th uft; Mr Jas Ervin, in the 77th year of his age. La Catawba county, on the 28th ult, Mr John Norris, a native of Charles county, Maryland, in the 7th year of his age.

In Warren county, on the 27th ult, George E In Wilmington on Monday morning, quite suddenly, although his health had been had for some months, Mr Robert H. Cowan, in the 55th year of



FAYETTEVILLE.

Arrived, May 10, O'Hanlon's boats Old Fellow and Ready Money, with Goods for E W Willking ., Henry Lilly, Jao D Starr, Geo McNeill, H Myrover & Co, B Rose & Son, Cook & Troy, G & H McMillan, Jones & Dunn, C T Haigh & Son, EJ Lilly, Jno D Williams, J Waddell, Jr., P P and Hon R Strange, of this place; and for J & W Murphy, J Murphy & Co, M Boger, Brown & Maxwell, Michael Brown, Geo W Brown, and W F

PORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED.

April 30-schr Lodemia & Eliza, from N York. May 2 -brig Alvano, from Boston-schr Norway, from Jamaica. 3-brig David Duffle, from N York -schr Ticonic, from New Orleans. 5-brig Leonora, from New York. 6 - schr Regulus, from

CLEARED. May 1 - brig Echo, to Fall River. 2 - schr Geney to New London - schr Squire & Brothers, to Havana -- schr Lodomia & Eliza, to New Bedford.

#### rion, to Antigua -- brig Francis, to Boston. REWARD. 850



RANAWAY from Mr James Beesway. McDaffie, on the 7th of December last, my negro man ARCHY Coffee, late the property of A. Bebee dec'd. He is about 5 feet 8 or 10 Flour, per bbl dee'd. He is about 3 lects or 10 inches high, has a long smooth black face, with full prominent eyes, and is lame in one of his legs. He is supposed to be lurkabout Favetteville, N. C. A reward of \$20 Bacon,

and boasted powers of mind, is the only animal that, once sickened by the use of alcohol, will return to it again.—S. C. Temperance any other of the States, so that I can get him again.

Advocate.

In M. STRONG.

Fayetteville, N. C., May 10, 1845.

Secon, Becom, Coffee, Cotton, Corn, Fayetteville, N. C., May 10, 1845.

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Talking of large feet, a contemporary says now undergoing the inspection and decision that he knows a lady whose heel is near - a

# IMPORTANT MERCHANTS. Great Sale of DRY GOODS, &c.

THE Subscriber having taken Special Letters Administration, according to Law, on the Estate of John McArn, deceased, will expose to Public Sale on Tuesday the 27th May, 1845, a large portion of the Personal Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of a very unusually large.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

Including this Spring's purchase, which will be sold from the cases. This Stock is worthy the atention of Dealers from a distance. Also, Horses, Mules, Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies, &c. Sale to take place at the Store lately occupied by he deceased, in the Town of Fayetteville, N. , and continue from day to day until the stock is disposed of. A liberal credit will be given. Terms made known on the day of sale.
D. B. McARN, Adm'r.

May 10, 1845. 324-11.



## RIFLEMEN ATTENTION

YOU are bereby ordered to attend a called muster at the Company's parade ground, off. Monday the 12th of May, at 31 oclock, p m, in full summ Uniform, for parade and driff.

C. R. JONES, O. S.

C. F. NAVIGATION COMPANY. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held on Friday, 30th May, 1845, in the Town of Fayetteville. E. L. WINSLOW, Pres'r.

FOR SALE. 6 LIKELY MULES. Apply soon to JAS. S. GRANT.

PRICES CURRENT:

Corrected weekly for the North Carottnian. FAYETTEVILLE: In order to obviate any mistaké, we state that he prices in the tables below, are quoted for all produce from the country, at the prices at which i'

is sold wholesale from the wagons Brandy, French, gal. 1 50 to 3 QU do Peach, do Apple, Bacon, Beeswax, Butter, 121 10 15 7 to 81 8 to 9 510 51 16 to 20 Cotton yarn, Nos 5 to 10 50 to 55 12 :0 14 40 to 46 Copperas, 1b 3 to 31 Feathers, 1b 28 to 30 3 75 to 4 25 40 to 1 75 10 to 11 Iron, Swedes, bar. 5 to 6 51 to 6

do English, Line, fresh unslacked, Lead, bar, 5 to 6 Mackerel, \$ 681. 7 00 167 50 10 00 Molasses

35 to 40 Nails, cut 5 to 51 30 to 35 75 to 80 Powder, Dupont's keg 4 to 41 Rum, Jamalea do. St Croix, ugar, N. O. Porto Rico.

8 to 9 9 to 10 St Croix, Havanna, 181 14 10 16 Salt, Liverpool, 0 to 2 15 00 to 65 do. Alum, 40 10 46 7 10 7 ea, per th 75 to 1 25 Pobacco, leaf

Wifeat.

Whiskey

Wine, Malaga, sweet,

do Port. 4-4 Sheetings, Fay. manufacture, yd 30 inch, beavy, REMARKS .- Frade continues dan, and be ittle of any kind of produce offering-not enough to change quotations. Cotton sellent about 5, 54

70 to 75

28 to 30

16 to 171

bush

and 51, mostly at 51. Flour somewhat advances and \$3 75, 84 40 and \$4 25 easily oblained. There is no other change to notice. The river is very low and navigation excessive-

CHARLESTON, May 3, 1845 .- The news by the Caledonia caused a reduction of a quarter in the price of cotton, but quickened sales; middling brought 51 and 6 cents. Rice has maintained its price, namely, 3 to 31 cts per lb. No sales of sygars. No demand for conee. Cubs molasses sold for 31 ets. No sales of corn. New York hay 80

WILMINGTON MARKET, May 7 .-- Virginia dip turpentine of the primest kind, sold at lour dollars yesterday for distillers use. Old No. 1, sold at same time at \$2 75, and hard at \$1 50. The distillers hold spirits turpentine at 39 and

10 cents; no late sales to report. Tar has advanced to \$1 47; at that mark sales his week.

Timber remains as for some weeks ; a superior article of mill quality might bring \$7 or more.
No late sales of quarter flooring, wide bourds, or scanting heard of ; there are scarcely any flooting at market ; fair stocks of wide boards and scant-

Nothing doing in staves that we hear of, nor in Bacon, hog round, is worth about 71 cents as it

shoulders, is held het ween 6 and 7 cts.-- Chronicle. of western, from N. O., sides and WILMINGTON. Butter. 16 Molasses 27 Sugar, brown, Brandy, apple, Rosin , Rice, Corn. 4 50 | SALT-Turks Island, bush.

36 Liverpool, sack 1'23 CHERAW. 6 Feathers, 34 Iron, 9 Molasses, a 6 Nails, 45 a 50 Sugar, 4 00 a 1 50 Tobacco