# TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1874.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Index to Now Advertisements.

Gitzs & Muncuison.—Hand Sawa. JAMES C. MUNDS, Secretary.-Emerge SILAS N. MARTIN, Chairman Board of Coun-

Commissioners-Long Creek Bridge. Seconon-The Pattest Yet. PERDINAND DELHOWHS-Ladies Shampooing

A Sanctuary Desecrated.

Some desperate wretches broke into Front Street M. E. Church, last Tuesday night, and stole therefrom four walnut pulpit chairs, valued at \$5 each. They made an entrance through a window and on Wednesday the fact was noticed, but the chairs were not missed until Sunday morning, when Capt. Parker, the Superintendent, after opening the Sunday School, looked for a chair and could not find one. It then became apparent that they had been carried off on Tuesday night. There is no clue to the authors of the outrage.

#### Another Dodge.

Mr. Wm. H. Duguid, who keeps retail grocery store on McRae street, was victimized under the following circumstances, last Saturday night: A colored man entered his store, and called for sundry articles amounting in the aggregate to about \$4, which were done up for him, and he placed them of the present day, but there is a difin a basket, on the counter. Turning to Mr D., he then remarked that he the hat hasn't. wanted some molasses, and would step home and get a bucket to put it in. A few minutes after he left, another man came in and called for several articles, and while they were being put up, took advantage of Mr. Duguid's back being turned snatched the basket containing the articles put up for the first individual and ran off. The alarm was given but there being no policeman near the thief made a successful escape. The man was unknown to Mr. Duguid.

A New Paper.

The Register, a new paper published at Greenville. Pitt Co., comes to us to-day as the first issue. It is very handsomely gotten up, envincing much ability in its editorial conduct. It is published by Messrs. Alex. L. Blow and James T. Lyon as editors and proprietors, and we cordially welcome

New York and Wilmington-The Clyde Line of Steamers to run Agnin.

We understand that Mr. Wm. P. Clyde, of New York, the indefatigable steamship man, has purchased from the Lorillards their line of steamers between New York and this port. The line will be re-established as a weekly line, for the present, and the Benefactor will arive here next Saturday under the new arrangement. As soon as Clyde expects to increase the number of steamers.

Our good friend Capt. A. D. Cazaux is to be the Agent here for the line and it is needless to say that it could not be placed in better hands. He is a thorough-going, energetic business man and will make the enterprise pay as handsomely as can any one, as is sufficiently attested by his successful management of the line of steamers between this port and Baltimore.

## I. O. O. F.

The Grand Lodge of the above Order meets in Greensboro to-morrow. the 13th instant. This session promises to be the largest held since the war, as quite a number of new Lodges have been organized and old ones revived since the last session of the Grand Lodge.

The following prominent members left the city this morning to be in attendance at the Grand Lodge, viz: R. J. Jones, Grand Treasurer.

W. S. G. Andrews, D. D. G. M. W. J. Yopp, Representative from Campbell Encampment No. 1. Marcus Bear, Representative from

Cape Fear Lodge No. 2. W. Goodman, P. G. of Cape Fear

G. M. Altaffer, Representative from Orion Lodge, No. 67.

## City Court.

Henry Nelson, charged with disorderly conduct on the streets, was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs. James Conlin, for disorderly conduct and drunkenness, was fined \$10 men were elected to serve for one and costs, or 15 days work on the year, ending on the first Monday of

John Nixon, for drunkenness, was the streets.

W. A. Adams, drunk and fighting, was fined \$20 and costs, or 30 days work on the streets.

One case was continued over.

# A Mulberry Weeper.

We are told that there is a mulberry tree on Sixth, between Chestnut and Malberry streets, that has been guilty of a very singular proceeding of late. It is a very well behaved tree in general but sheds copious showers of tears every time shard looking customers passes in its neighborhood. Yesof the Post and Mar, and it is said to file seal and other property belouing to the city, and in case of refuser wapt more abundantly then than the large largest to take such legal steps to obtain possession of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the same as he may decided the season of the season day it was interviewed by the locals

#### INCIDENTAL.

He that it down need fear no fall, A gracious manner wins the popu-

Cotton in New York firm at 18; to 18; cents. Square-toed shoes are again coming

nto fashion. Gold closed yesterday in New York at 112} to 112}

We prefer a "summer-set" to "backward spring." "The cause of woman suffrage"-

Scarcity of husbands. The beautiful steeple of St. Mark's Church is at length completed.

Those who make so much of you are trying to cheat you or else in need of

The river and harbor appropriation bill passed the House yesterday. The Cape Fear is down for \$100,000.

A pie nie, to be given in Rocking ham next Thursday, promises to draw from our own stock of young ladies. Black silk, trimmed with steel gal-

loon and steel fringe, promises to be the first choice among ladies' costumes.

Mr. Henry Nutt, Chairman of the Committee on river and harbor works. returned here from Washington City on Saturday night.

Mr. L. Solomon will have for sale to-morrow, at his store on Second street, some of the finest stall fed beef that has ever been brought to this market. Some men think there is no differ ence between a lady's hat and bonnet ference-the bonnet has strings and

Take a company of boys chasing butterflies, says a cynical writer, put longtailed coats on the boys, and turn the butterflies into dollars, and you have the panorama of the world.

Cigarettes, rolled in red, blue and green colored paper have just been introduced. They will do very well for those of the young swells who wear a colored feather in their hat band.

For the South Atlantic States to-day, increasing cloudiness, with northeast to southeast winds and threatening weather on the coast and southerly winds and continued warm weather for the interior.

Neckties for undress wear are of cross-barred or twilled silk. French taste has the scarf on the hat and that on the neck to correspond with the cross-bars of the suit. Plain colored neckties of twilled silk are of very dark found there a large crowd already asit as an able ally in the Democratic shades, with Valenciennes insertion in blocks set in the ends in a frill of lace the

### Not Yet Mayor.

or by the new so-called Board of Al- where they found a pleasing surprise dermen, Mr. Wilson called on Mayor in that Mr. Donlan, the Superintenvoters by whom he was elected, de- the entire enclosure with evergreen manded possession of the city govern-

the freight season opens next Fall Mr. Mr. Wilson then, with the two white at some length in support of his denial. men and half dozen colored men who escorted him to the Hall, bade the Mayor good day and left.

The new claimants will, of course, in accordance with the resolutions adopted at their meeting, appeal to the law to sustain them and it is said that application is to be made to Judge Russell, at once, for a writ of quo

## Death of Mr. Grist.

James R. Grist, Esq., a prominent citizen of Washington, in this State, and for several years previous to the war a resident of our city, died at the above place last week. He was a gentleman of much enterprise and of a liberal, public spirit and had many friends in this city who will mourn his loss.

## Municipal.

The new Board of Aldermen, socalled, met yesterday at 12 o'clock, at the Court House, when the form of qualifying was gone through with. The following are the names of the members, viz : James Wilson, Wm. H Howe, William Buchanan, Henry K. Turner, Sol, W. Nash, Samuel B. Foy, Philip Newman, D. S. Bender, John

H. Stranss and Hiram Hankins. Thomas M. Gardner was then appointed Clerk, pro temp. and James

Wilson was elected Mayor. The following preamble and resolution were adopted :

WHEREAS, at a municipal election held in the city of Wilmington on the first Monday of May, 1873, ten Alder-May, 1874, or until their successors were elected; and whereas, at another election held throughout the city of fined \$5 and costs, or 10 days work on Wilmington, on the first Monday of May, 1874, ten Aldermen were duly elected on the aforesaid first Monday of May, 1874, and whereas, it is understood to be the express determination of the Board, elected on the said first Monday of May, 1873, to hold over until the month of August, 1875, against the express wish of a majority of the voters of the city of Wilming-ton and in violation of the city char-

and demand from him p

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

Its Observance in Wilmington-General Turn-Out of the Citi zens-All Business Suspended-Stores Draped In Mourningsion-The Services at Oakdale-Col. McKoy's Address-Exquisite Music Rendered-Decorations of Graves.

Yesterday, the 11th inst., set apart for the Memorial Services at Oakdale Cemetery, instead of the 10th, as Sunday fell on that day this year, was as bright and beautiful a Spring day as we have yet been favored with. By 12 o'clock business was almost unanithe observance of the occasion. Many of the patriotic merchants draped their fronts of their buildings with mourning, thus showing their appreciation of the day and the memory of those to preparation and at 3 o'clock the procession moved from Market street into

tery. It was, we think, the largest and most imposing procession yet had when the right rested on Walnut the fact there were more carriages in any previous occasion and more of both ladies and gentlemen than we have yet seen on foot in the procession. The Cornet Concert Club were in front discoursing a plaintive dirge, and where their blood on her path leads these were followed by the Cadets, then by the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Children's Memorial Association, various Sunday Schools and day schools, the survivors of the Third N. C. Regiment, other Confederate soldiers and sailors, and citizens on foot black ribbon and carrying between banners of the different schools were tasteful and their devices appropriate, have already published, with the dear old Confederate flag on its front was

admired by all. The procession entered the Cemetery gates a little before 4 o'clock, and sembled. Amid the tolling of chapel bell they passed up the broad green aisle to the Confederate enclosure where the bronzed

then announced that the services, done on either side and the citizens of would be opened by singing the Memorial Hymn. The following, prepared for the occasion, was then ex- hate, and we were made to feel all the ladies and gentlemen:

Come to the sacred spot where rests our honored dead; Let all their richest offerings bring, and deco

Come, ye bereaved and sad; widows of soldiers

brave, Your little erphaned children bring, to bless their fathers' grave.

Fathers and mothers come, boweddown by sge and care :

Here rest your noble, honored sons, objects of love and care. Brothers and sisters come; your brother's lov

demands The richest offerings you can bring, offerings of hearts and hands.

Come, soldiers, gather round your comrade sleeping here;

They fell beneath the iron bail, while you were standing near. Our righteous God protect, our richest wealth

And beautify this hallowed spot, 'till Resurred

At the conclusion of the Hymn Rev. T. M. Ambler, Rector of St. Paul's Church, offered short but fervid, carnest and impressive prayers to the Throne of Divine Grace, beseeching His blessing on the offerings tendered by the living hearts assembled there to

the memory of their dead heroes. The Prayer ended, the following beautiful anthem, "The Guard Around the Tomb," written by Mrs. Mary Bayard Clark, for the Newbern Memorial Association, was sung to the tune of "The Watch on the Rhine":

What is this sojemn sound we hear ? It breaks upon a nation's ear Like ocean's sob upon the shere, The wail of storms whose wrath is o'er. From proud Virginia's mountains grand It swells through all our Scuthern land.

A country mourning o'er its sinin. Who gave their lives, and not in valu, Since in its heart their mem'ry blooms Fresh as the flowers upon their tembs. Their toil is o'er, their labors cease. In war they died, but died for peace,

They bravely fought and nobly fell. And Fame their glorious deeds shall tell-When she decrees a crown of bay No power on earth her hand can stay: And on these graves a wreath is laid No storm can change, no time can fade.

Where she has placed this deathless crown Let woman cast her roses down, And Love and Fame forever stand A guard of honor, hand in hand, Around these graves whe re heroes lie Who fought for right, nor feared to die. Col. A. A. McKoy, who had been elected to deliver the Address on the

on, then arose and made one of

the most feeling and touching offerings to the memory of "Our Fellen Dead" that we have ever heard. Our desire was to give this Address to our readers in its entirety, but as Col. McKoyobjected to this we must substi-

tute here the following synopsis, compiled from looking over the Addrain:

The speaker's opening appeal was in behalf of the dead who died for us, His commendation of the fair ladies who assembled here and elsewhere to pay tribute to the memory of our fallen braves; his picture of the devotion of women to all that is sacred in the recollections of the past, and their care 12 o'clock business was almost unani-mously suspended everywhere and vigorous preparations were made for the observance of the occasion. Many stubborn will to bend, the eye to moisten, and heart to heave with cadoors and windows, and some the entire cred emotions. He asked if high and holy sympathies were not fully enlist-ed while the fair women of the South were gathered with mournful hearts to bedeck with garlands and bedew whom its observance was consecrated, with tears the graves of our Confed-At 2 o'clock all was bustle and erate dead. It sounded indeed like an invocation as he said, "Calm be your rest in your cold dwelling place-swee be the repose of your graves and Fourth, along Fourth to Red Cross bright your resurrection. The peace and from Red Cross to Oakdale Ceme. the world gives not is yours-sleep humanity, and he will bave to lift his eyes high toward heaven to catch its where no breath of detraction can move you. You were and are our pride, whether your names mid the here and was witnessed by an im- shrines of patriots be recorded or enmense throng of others. To give some idea of its length we will state that unison with those of the fair ones here assembled (should he be of our tent street, the rear had scarcely left and nurtured in our good old State) is in view. While we enshrine the mem-Market. A noticable feature was in not worthy of a burial beneath North Carolina's white sands or a last resting us are those who suffer the pangs of place beneath her evergreen pines. the procession than have attended on He said that these heroes fought for from the world the anguish of a widprinciple and sealed their boast upon many a hard fought field with the sanction of their blood. All honor to proud to utter complaint, too noble to those brave hearts who have fallen you turn with renewed energy, to heal that Freedom, a pilgrim, may walk the pangs of wounded affection, to

her steps to their graves.

The speaker next said that nine years

had elapsed since the last gun was

fired in the great conflict. Long enough for passion to subside and the calm, sober second thought to inspire the sentiments, which shall control our destinies and write the truth of history. The glory of the struggle does not passes one of those homes, and catches and in carriages. The children all pre- always belong to the victory. For the sented a fine appearance, dressed ap- time the feeble voices of those worn propriately in white, trimmed with down by fatigue and starvation may be stilled by the victorious shouts of superior numbers, yet through history them garlands of evergreens and huge right will speak out despite of might, masses of bright flowers. The various and a corrected judgment will bestow the meed of praise where justly due. He asked if Thermopyle was made famous by Xeres and his hosts, or by and the new banner of the Memorial Leonidas and his handful of brave Association, a description of which we men? Were it not for the brave Confederates where now would be the peans sung to American warfare? They be formed, resolves made-and with would be hushed in silence, and the burning of the nation's capital would For what has ever yet baffled or resistagain be the finger board to point to ed the willof determined woman? The her prowess in arms. He alluded to impulses of her heart, inspired by the Northern man who said that when he reflected upon the struggles of the duty, makes her moral heroism the Southern hero, his heroism, under any subject of sympathy, respect and venand all trials, battling often barefooted, eration. Brilliant in her conceptions. naked and without food, against the powerful in her execution and grand numbers brought to oppose him, when in her achievements, this work will be he passed the cemetery where such sublime in all its appointments, for it Confederate soldier stands guard over lie buried, he would bow his head in will be the work of woman's true devo-Yesterday, after his election as May- the sleeping soldiers beneath him, and reverence to the memory of such he- tion. It will be her perfect work in Sentiments like these will crop out until by our late foes and present Canaday, at his office in the City Hall, dent of the Cemetery had, out of the shall be written. The truth is coming, and in the name and by authority of the kindness of his own heart, decorated sooner or later; you and I may not live to see it, yet sure as time lasts come it garlands, stretching in various directhere be a perfect peace. The day must, and then, and not till then will ment. Mayor Canaday thereupon tions, from railing to railing. Here will come when the evil passions of politely declined and delivered himself they filed into the enclosure, in the the great civil strife will sleep in order of procession, until it could hold oblivion, and North and South do justice to each other's motives and forget each other's wrongs. Then will his-

me to add one word to them by way of encouragement and approval of their noble conduct in desiring first and obtaining afterwards an interest in this beautiful work of art. The impulse which prompted was a holy impulse. The act which consummated the desire was one which will ever wake in Capt. John Cowan, Chief Marshal tory speak with clear voice of the deeds the pure heart an emotion of love and kindlier feeling toward mankind. I the whole Union do justice to the have heard from a mutual friend of memories of the dead. your steady accumulation of that sum Alas, the war was followed by bitter which would enable you to purchase an interest in that work of woman's

quisitely rendered by the choir of horrors of subjugation. Envy the devotion, and I have also heard of your refusal to invest in any other way. bane of former years led to detraction The desires of your youthful hearts and this was the first step of the softwill ever awaken the kindlier emotions ening pracess. Then came toleration on degrading terms. To those whose manly pride could ill brook this deep of the manhood of the loved. Cherish the pure and holy impulses of your young love. Let it ripen and grow humiliation, epithets, unnatural were applied, and even the felon's cell was, with your growth. For when mother has passed away and been gathered to for a time, the homeo' our bravest and the loved of the blessed, you must fill that mother's place. Amid your youthbest. After a period a cold permission was granted to come to the halls of Congress. The caution was given that ful forms one will be found who will be singled out from her fitness for the the probation was severe. Once more the South was represented in the position to preside over an occasion like this and from whose eyes volumes counsels of the nation. But in the of love will beam on those who will in name of all that is decent how was she after years gather around this Sacred represented? Aye, by cringing, fawn-Spot to do reverence to those on your ing creatures, who from fear or some other cruel curse, betrayed those whom they pretended to represent and banner rightly called "The Noble Army of Martyrs. became foremost in the race of tyran-And as years roll on and you and ny, and oppression-voices were heard your speaker are numbered among the in the halls of Congress, but not the absent and the dead your simple lemeasured manly tones of former years.

gend "In Memoriam" will recall your Thank heaven, these have partly given youthful recollections of the Memorial away and others, made of better stuff. Services of 1874. now hold up their heads in congres-As you wander through the world sional debate and say, "I am here, not you oft will meet the poor and penniby sufferance but by right. This nation is my birthright. To charge my ess. The tattered fragments of better days will hang loosely around their wasted forms, and should you stop to people with treason, with an effort to detroy the life of the nation, is a libel inquire why they are not more carefulon the truth of history." Let none provided for-where are their dare charge that these sentiments will fathers-the answer will come up, enkindle strife; if so, that strife must which will swell your hearts with emo be perpetual, for history with its every page will hold before your eyes tions of grief and fill your eyes with tears as the words soft and low shall the same truths, while liberty lasts reach your ear, "His name is enrolled and the patriot is loved. The speakamong the noble Army of Martyrs. er's encouraging view of the returns of Then will begin your work of pure af peace, and the great prosperity that fection and Christian devotion. None awaits both sections whenever the need say to you, care for the child whose father fell fighting under the North shall realize that if the South is murdered she will, like the fratricide. conquered banner. Nature will assert be compelled to wander through the itself, and the pittance you can spare mazes of time with its putrid carcass will be freely shared with this child of indissolubly chained to her living sorrow. Then you can repeat with body; aye, always carrying with her force and effect the "Conquered Banthe fruits of damning crime; that when

ner" language, which stirs the heart as the North ceases to be blinded with passion and will realize that the putre-faction will destroy her, then the old ship will again right herself and "Furl that banner, for the hands that grasped And the hearts that fondly clasped it And the hearts that fondly clasped it
Cold and dead are lying low—
And that banner it is trailing
While around it sounds the wailing
Of its people in their woe;
For though conquered they adore it,
Love the cold, dead hands that bore it.
Weep for those who fell before it,
Parson those who trailed and fore it,
And oh how wildly they deniore it,
Now to furl and fold it so." sail on the smooth waters of peace and prosperity. He has not despaired of the coming justice and the return of better days. His allusion to what the South was before the war—the characteristics of her people, her open-handed hospitality, her gifted sons and accomplished daughters, who stamped society with evidences of un-dying worth; the land where infidelity

As Col. McKoy concluded the choir gave forth that old grand hymn--old as least cursed the coarse of religion, where statesmanship, pure and unselfish, elevated the standard of patriotism; where all nature teemed with smiles of decorations of the monument and the hills and as enduring as they-"Solkindness, words of love and acts of the grounds were made, our local dead were called out name by name, and His appeal to the ladies to preserve

being crowned with bays. A dirge by m to be singled out, whether in the the Cornet Concert Band, a Doxology owded streets of our Northern cities by the Choir and a Benediction by the r in the busy thoroughares of the Old World; further that calm dignity of eportment and ease of manner so Rev. Mr. Ambler closed the services in the Confederate enclosure, after eportment and ease of manner seculiar of our people. Taught, edu-ated and trained in all that makes up which the ladies wandered through the grounds of the Cemetery, laying their the instincts and acquirements of refined nature, poverty, ruin and deso-stion has done much to blunt the refloral offerings at the graves of every Confederate Dead. ement of nature. But meetings like At the Market Mouse.

this will recall the memories of a vir-tuous past and helptoimpressupon the minds of the rising generation the tra-ditions which should never be forgot-ten but should ever be on youthful A buge crowd, very nearly all of whom were of the colored persuasion, were drawn together last night at the Market House to listen to some of the Radical candidates for office. John Robert E. Lee, had been eulogized in H. Smythe, the colored cashier of the laguage so superior to any that he was able to pen that he knew his hearers would listen with pleasure to the words Freedmen's Savings Bank, was the hero of the occasion. He spoke for that came up from both sides of the more than two hours in advocacy of Atlantic, for his fame had extended his claims for the Congressional nomwherever there was a generous heart to ination and in denunciation of the admire a noble nature. He quoted from the biography of heroes, written by Colonel Chesny of the British army, County Committee who had recently nominated delegates to the Radical and from the Hon. B. H. Hill of Congressional and Judicial Conven-Georgia. These were both truthful. tions, without allowing the people a faultless and sublime, making us believe truly, as Mr. Hill says, "that voice in the matter. His remarks were when the future historian comes to received with much applause. survey the character of the great Lee he will find it rising like a huge moun-

lips in song or in story.

The speaker said that the great chief.

tain above the undulating plain of

The speaker then made an appeal

for the widow and orphan. He said

To mourn the dead is not the full end

and aim of the toil of noble woman .-

There is a higher and a holier purpose

ory of the hero, yet around and among

wounded affection, and strive to hide

owed and orphaned heart. These

suffer on in silence and in pain, too

murmur. To these, fair ladies, will

wipe away the orphan's tear. By your

and homes for the orphan, bereft of

the care of the sleeping hero, arise in

our loved land, and coming genera-

tions arise and call you blessed. Then

will the thoughtful Christian-nay,

even the man of the world-as he

the merry laugh of thechild, and looks

honor of the Christian women who, in

their unselfishness, founded and fos-

Need more be said? Thought will

come up to you in your quiet homes.

Thought will press itself upon the

brain, and through the brain will reach

the heart. The heart once enlisted.

will react upon the brain. Plans will

woman, to resolve is to accomplish,-

Christian light, urged on by love and

obedience to her mission-"Go

bind the broken.'

forth, heal the sick-lift the low and

Will my young friends who march

under that beautiful banner permit

benefactresses, raise his hat

tered these greatest of all charities.

will asylums for the lone widow

W. H. Moore followed Smythe, on the same side of the question, and then Low Middling. . . . . 161 a reply was attempted by Geo. L. Mabson, but the crowd would not hear him for a moment. Shouts and yells and skreiks ensued, some of which were almost loud enough to alarm the sleepers in the outskirts of the city, when Mabson, finding that he would not be heard, desisted and was suc- Crude Turpentine ...... 261 " ceeded by James Heaton, About 12 Tar...... 138 o'clock the disorderly assemblage dispersed and quiet citizens were allowed to sleep in peace.

If there ever is a time when a man is ustified in changing the subject suddenly, it is when his wife asks if he posted that letter to mother promptly.

#### General Market Reports.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial.

NEW YORK, May 11-Noon,-Stocks ctive. Money 3 per cent. Gold 1124. upon the subdued, yet softened sad Sterling Exchange-long, \$4 884; short, face of her who nightly prays for her \$4 911. Government Securities steady. State Bonds strong.

Commercial.

621 bales uplands 181 cents; Orleans 184 cents. Flour steady. Wheat quiet at 101 cents. Spirits turpentine unchanged. Rosin unchanged. Freights

Cotton Futures opened as follows: May, 17 19-32 to 17 21-32 cents; June, 17 25-32 to 17 27-32 cents; July, 18 9-32 to 18 11-32 cents; August 18 19-32 cents; September, 181 to 18 13 32 cents; October, 17 15-16 cents; November, 17; cents; December 17)

Financial.

New York, May 11-6 P. M -Money easy at 3 to 4 per cent. Sterling Exchange firm and dull. Gold steady 1124 to 1121. Government Securities

and nominal. Commercial. Cotton-quiet; sales of 3,205 bales at 181 to 184 cents. Southern flour heavy and lower; common to fair extra \$6 25 to \$7 10; good to choice, \$7 15 to \$11. Wheat in buyers' favor and more doing. Corn heavy and in moderate demand at 82 to 851 cents for new and old western mixed; 85 to 86 cents for new and old western yellow; 85 cents white western. Pork heavy at \$17 121 to \$17 25 for new mess. Beef unchanged. Lard firmer at 10 9-16 to 10 5-16 cents. Coffee dull and heavy. Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow firmer-city 7 11-16 to 7! cents; comtry, 71 to 71 cents. Spirits turpentine lower at 40 to 401 cents. Rosin lower at \$2 65 to \$2 67}. Whiskey steady

and fair demand at 971 cents, Freights to Liverpool unchanged. Cotton -- net receipts 637 bales; gross, 5,758 bales. Futures closed steady with sales of 34,000 bales as follows : May, 17 11-16 17 23-32 cents; June, 17 27-32 to 171 cents; July, 18 11-32 cents; August, 18; to 18 21-32 cents; September, 18; to 18 13-32

AUGUSTA, May 11-6 P. M.—Cotton firm—middling 17 cents; receipts 59 bales; sales 245 bales.

SAVANNAH, May 11-6 P. M.-Cotton firm : middling 17; cents; net receipts 315 bales; gross receipts 315 bales; exports coastwise 389 bales; sales of 492

PHILADELPHIA, May 11-6 P. M. Cotton quiet; middling 18; cents; low middling 17; cents; strict good ordinary 16; cents; good ordinary 16; cents; ordinary 14 cents; net receipts 316 bales; gross receipts 1,025 bales.

CHARLESTON, May 11-6 P. M .-Cotton quiet, firm and nominal, holders asking higher; middling 17 cents; low middling 16; cents; good ordlinary 161 cents; net receipts 542 bales; rosin. exports coastwise 1,155 bales; sales of

New Orleans, May 11-6 P. M. Cotton firm, holders asking higher prices; middling 18 cents; net receipts ,824 bales; gross receipts 3,824 bales; exports to Great Britain, 3,969 bales; exports coastwise, 658 bales, sales of 500 bales; sales last evening, 2,500

bales; stock on hand, 99,838 bales. CINCINNATI, May 11-6 P. M.-Flour very dull. Corn firm and in good de-mand at 73 to 76 cts. Pork quiet and firm at \$17 50. Lard quiet and firm at 10; cents for steam; 11 cents for kettle; and 10 cents for summer loose. Bacon quiet and firm-shoulders 7 cents; clear rib 91 cents; clear 101 cents. Whiskey firm at 96 cents., BALTIMORE, May 11-6 P. M.-Flour

quiet and weak; city mills superfine \$4 75 to \$5 75. Wheat dull. Corn fairly active; southern white 84 to 87 cents; yellow 84 cents. Southern oats 70 cents, Rye steady. Provis-ions strong. Mess pork \$17 25. Bacon—shoulders 71 cents. Whiskey firmer at 98 cents.

Cotton firmer; middling, 18 cents; low middling, 174 cents; good ordinary, 164 to 164 cents; net receipts 50 bales; gross receipts, 390 bales; exports coastwise 129 bales; sales 756 Arcadia, Eldrup, De Batal Saidlay bales; sales to spinners 356 bales, FOREIGN MARKE'S-By Cable. London, May 11-Evening-Spirits

turpentine 29s, 9d. those characteristics which, by nature and association, have formed a distinthe bronze soldier - sentinel above ican. Fine rosin 14s.

#### COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET. MAY 11, 1874-6 P. M.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -Sales of 20 casks (selected) at 37 cents, and 125 casks at 36 cents Wgallon for Southern packages. Market steady.

ROSIN-Sales of 1,000 bbls. Strained. at \$2 20, 1,000 do. do., buyers' option May, at \$2 20, 500 do. do., buvers option after 5th of June, at \$2 15, and 25 do. Extra Pale at \$6. Market firm at \$2 20 for Strained.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Sales of 199 bbls, at \$1 85 for Hard, \$2 85 for Yellow Dip and \$3 50 for Virgin & bbl. Market steady.

TAR-Market quiet and steady. Sales of 125 bbls at \$2 00 W bbl. COTTON. - Market strong an 1 good grades held higher. No sales reported.

The following are the official quotations : Low Ordinary ...... 111 Good Ordinary ..... 151 Strict Good Ordinary151

The Receipts of Cotton and Naval Stores to-day were as follows : Cotton. . . . . 4 bales, Spirits Turpentine ...... 335 casks. 

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Strict Low Middling, 161

Statement of the Receipts, Exports and Total Supply of Cotton and Naval Stores at and from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the 11 days ending May 11, 1874:

RECEIPTS.

...... 368 bales. Spirits Turpentine. . . . 2,596 casks. Rosin ..... 19,262 bbls. Crude Turpentine..... 2,850 " Tar 1.586 " EXPORTS. Cotton. . . . . . . . . . . . . 349 bales. Spirits Turpentine. . . . 1,658 casks. Rosin ...... 32,739 bbls. Crude Turpentine ..... 905 \_" Cotton quiet and strong; sales of Tar ...................... 2,894 TOTAL SUPPLY FOR THE WEER.

quiet at \$17. Lard steady—steam Spirits Turpentine ..... 9,095 casks. Crude Turpentine..... 4,021 " 

STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES, Statement of the Stock of Cotton and Naval Stores in yard and affoat at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., as taken to-day, May 11, 1874. by the Secretary of the Produce Exchange and compiled from the

books of the same: Cotton in yard..... 1,364 bales, " affoat..... Total . . . . . . . . . 1,560 Spirits Turpt. in yard... 5,511 casks. " " afloat ... 1,926 " Rosin in yard ...... 62,069 bbls. " afloat...... 5,959 Crude Turpt. in yard.... 861 " afloat.... Total..... 861 Tar in yard...... 3,681 afloat..... 500 Total..... 4,181 "

# MARINE.

ARRIVED.

May 11-Steamer Juniper, Phillips, Fayetteville, Worth & Worth. Steamship Fanita, Howe, New York, Barry Bros. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Balti-more, A D Cazauz.

Schr L B Sargeant, Sargeant, (15

days) Belfast, Me, G G Barker & Co, with 223 bales hay, 50,000 bricks. CLEARED. May 11-Steamer Juniper, Phillips, Favetteville, Worth & Worth. Br Barquentine Edmond Richardson, Brodie, Hamburg, Vick & Me-

bane; cargo by Williams & Murchi-

Norwegian Brig Soskommeren, Wahl, Trieste, Williams & Murchison, German Barque Theodore, Voss, Galle, London, Williams & Murchison. German Barque Carl August, Petersen, Hamburg, Williams & Murchison. Schr E S Powell, Williams, New York, Williams & Murchison,

Receipts by River Steamers &c. Steamer Juniper-1 bale cotton, 113 cusks spirits turpentine, 619 bbls

#### EXPORTS. COASTWINE.

NEW YORK-Schr E S Powell-3,400 bbls rosin, 500 casks spirits turpentine. FOREIGN.

HAMBURG-Br Barquentine Edmond Richardson-3 000 bbls rosin. German Brig Carl August-2,127 bbls rosin. TRIESTE-Norwegian Brig Soskommeren-2,000 bbls rosin,

London-German Barque Theodore Voss-3,025 bbls rosin, List of Vessels Sailed for this Port. LONDON.

Douglas, Wilson, sailed June 2d LIVERPOOL. Emanuel, Tobiason, ent out nov 29 Invincible, James, ent out sept 20 GRAVESEND.

ald July 28 Ard, Jackson, AMSTERDAM. Elizabeth Cath, Andersen, sld Aug 8 MAASLIUS. Nor Forsete, Christiansen, sld Sept 4 German Michael, Bentall, sld Sept 10 GEESTEMUNDE

sld Aug 22. BRISTOL. Arcadia, Eldrup, Br Petrel, Saidle sld Nov 7 ald Oct 17 BRIDGEWATER. Venus, Anderson, ald Oct 10

Between Ourselves, Ladies—The most inestimable of your charms is a perfect set of toeth, and nothing under the sun is so certain to perpotente that charm as the daily use of Sezedant