west in a contemplated division? Will gina, Mary Land, and the two Carolinas.— per cent Insurance do, provided they the free and slave States seperate there allows a flam. Louisa Anna begs us to say to the one taking possession of the lakes, at the other of the mouth of the Missis-callst "it's no use knocking at the door."—

Mr. Cass that she would be "at home" if he callst "it's no use knocking at the door."—

Miss & Sippi and Virgina think of cutting the most convenient armorement, after all, will be to remain as rangement, after all, will be to remain as they are, and "bear the ills they have" rather than "fly to others which they know

in vewing, the curious experiments made with the electric light in one of our publick squares.—The light was thrown as far as the palace of the Tuilleries, and, at this distance' by no means inconsiderable, the smallest objects were visable, and could be read as easily as at noou-day. Mr. Herman, chief engineer of the Montereau and Trayes Railroad, has happily conceived the idea of remering this discovery useful to railroads. As is well known, the locomotives that do the night service, have a reflection placed in front; but notwithstandseeing abjects at but a short distance in are forbidden to run at a greater speed than 20 miles per hour, and this is even too great to avoidaccidents by night. The above railroads are therefore about to try the electric light, which, placed in front of the engine, will give forth an illumination that numbered and are unable to make any seri will enable the engineer to discover the ous impression upon their foes. Reliance slightest obstacle on the track; thus ena- must be had upon a better description of bling the night trains to equal in speed the force. New Orleans Picaryne, 29th. day service of the road.

FOR THE COMMERCIAL. Lines respectfully dedicated to "Spences." "Oh! tis, I ween, a beauteous sight That meets the eye at morn, When spring has spread her mantle bright, Wide o'er the smiling lawn : Her mantle webbed of every bue, Of purple, green and dun, Enamelled o'er, with glittering dew. And sparkling to the sun.

And beauteous too, when o'er the deep, The waves are hushed to rest, To see the silver moonbeams sleep Upon its tranquil breast : Or when the wanton billows play, Fanned by the zepher's light, Among the waves, to watch the ray Dancing and flashing bright,

And when a shower sweeps swiftly by, On some soft rural day, How fair the bow that spans the sky. And drives the clouds away! How sweet to breath the soothing air, With fragrant odors filled, From many a flower and blossom fair. By nature's art distilled.

But fairer sight than all the trees Than landscape in its pride-Than moonbeam resting on the seas-Or rainbow, arching wide— Two hearts, whose kindred graces prove Them but for one design'd Allied by ties of mutual love, And sympathy of mind."

Charleston, Nov., 1848.

learn that six companies of the third infantry the incoming Administration -one whose were encamped near Lavacca. The Gaf- policy will be just yet moderate, firm ye veston News says that the reports at Lavacca were that twenty six persons in all had been killed by the Indians. The greatest trepidity prevailed amongst the people, and acter but will give an impartial coheideration fears were entertained that the Indians would attack and fire the town, but the arrival of Government troops contributed greatly towards quicting their apprehensions.

From the Victoria Advocate of the 19th, the happy result. we learn that many persons are disposed to censure the Governor for not causing the ranging companies to be retained in the service; it is stated, however, that he had ordered three companies to be raised forthwith for the defence of the frontier.

killing thirteen men, wounding several others, | board. and taking a vast amount of property, bave escaped, and are now most probably in their mountain homes.

The Advocate learns by several gentlemen from San Antonio, that a set of desperare men in that place-gamblers and discharged soldiers-had collected together to the but were prevented by the death of their leader, a man named Sears, who was shot by Mr. Wallace, whose store he broke in to with a cocked pistol intending to kill him. Some of the party, after the death of their leader, revealed the scret. The Huntsville Banner announces the death of Col. Joseph L. Bennet, one of the soldiers of the Texan revolution. He commanded the left wing at the battle of san Jacinto. - Picayune.

GRAET ROBBERY AT WASH INGTON

Government Property stolen-\$1,000 RE-WARD OFFERED.

We take the following from the Baltimore Sun of the 9th inst. ;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-8 A. M. Our city is in a state of great excitement this morning from another cause besides politics, the National Institute having been robbed again of the gold and diamond snuff box promote men, ayemen, but what kind of men, presented by the emperor of Russia, as well to the highest office of the greatest country as the diamond neclace, valuble coin &c.

recovered from Baltimore. carrying off property valued at \$20,000. A the elections of General Taylor, because he reward off 1,000 is offered for the recovery of was selected for availability, and perhaps at the stolen articles. The election of General Taylor is generally conceded here this morning, though some still stand up to the rack of

that were stolen before, and so mysteriously

The Boston Post claims that the girls are Mass L Sippi, Miss Souri, Louisa Anna, Vir. Specie from point to point, and 5-8ths to 1 to be understood that in consequence of the

acquaintance with the gentleman, and don't want to be introduced. One of the Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protests that she would send him about his business only that she is "bound" to mind her pa .-Paris entire, saysa late journal of the French tell us that they know a stout old soldier capital, was occupied the other evening worth forty of him. So the vixed with the vinegar name, Miss Souri, is the only one of the whole bevy left to console the unfortunate beau in the dark days so soon about to exertake him. - Tuscalobsa, (Ala.) Monitor.

LATER FROM YCCATAN. - The brig Tasso, Capt. Grey, arrived yesterday from Sisal having sailed the 21st inst. Among her pas sengers was Mr. David G. Wilds. formerly an officer of the 13th. U. S. Infantry. Mr. Wilds left Merida the night of the 20th. He comes over here empowered by the Government of Yucatan to raise troops with which to make head against the Indians. The designs is to form a regiment of Americans .ing the power of the reflector, it allows of There are about 80 Americans now in actual advance.r-Consequently, the night trains thither under Capt. White; but a full regi-

ment of 600 men is needed. W th Mr. Wilds we have had a conversation upon the position of affairs between the whites and the Indians, Of late the Indians have generally been defeated in their skirmishes with the whites, but the latter are out

### THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1848

We have been anxiously awaiting our Ita leigh Papers so as to hear from the western counties, but by some misadventure not one has been received. What is the matter brother craft? Is it over joy, or too much grief that keeps you silent !

We have information enough, however t assure us that North Carolina has gone for TAYLOR, by a majority of 6 or 8,000.

IT The election is over and we offer ou hearty congratulations to the Whig party and the whole country upon its happy result --The contest has been arduous and exciting and the victory is brilliant and refreshing .-They who either through wilfulness or mis management threw our country into an un necessary war, have received a merited rebuke, and those who were striving to impos a martial spirit into the people, and the turn them to an aggressive territorial policy and a wild crusade of propagandism unde the behest of manifest destiny! they too, have been repelled in tones not to be misunder stood. The old fashioned, just, republicar conservative principles of our Pathers are no A. F. H. yet exstict-they may have slumbered to a while, but they have been aroused by the fe spectres of war, aggression and progressio and in trumpet tones they have bid these By two or three arrivals from Texas we spectres avaunt! With real joy do we had compromising, energetic yet conservativeone which will be purely ontional in its char to every nook and corner of the land-and to every interest and class of society. Again we congratulate all of our countrymen upon

For Salt River!

The "Ocean Monarch" will leave to mor row morning, for the above place, Loco Foco The Advocate says that the Indians, after can secure passage by early application of

We publish the subjained letter notwith standing it is so late to hapd, because it comes from -an esteemed correspondent. We do not endorse all of its sentiments, however and we are far from being a party to the be number of about seventy, on pretence of figh- spoken of! A gentleman from Onslow wil ting the Indians, but with the real object of pocket the \$1,000 bet. We should like vestly robbing the quartermaster's safe and stores, to finger that much of good democratic change but we never bet on elections.

Correspondence of The Commercial.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3d, '48 Politics run high in this State, and partie ularly in New Orleans. Louisiana will give the unparrelled majority (since the days of Jackson) of 2,000 majority for Taylor. I see by the last Journal of your city that a bet of \$1,000 has been made with you; the Taylor men here would pay fifty cents on the dollar to get a chance at such bets, and ten per cent additional to get on the scent. I am a looker on in Venice and care not a whit how it goes-I will not cast a vote for any mun but Henry Clay as long as he lives.

But, I like to see the fun-the excitementgrave Senators delirious! what a world we live in and for what are we contending? to in the world. Cass I object to because he is the leader of a party whose principles are They have made a general sweep this time, unprogressive and demoralizing. I object to was selected for availability, and perhaps at

a sacrifice of what I call whig principles, viz. | the 10th inst. : 1st. A uniform currency, not a Sub or Independent Treasury, with an expense of \$65,000 per annum for Agents and Clerks for Came and has the impudence to instance and half per cem on the dollar freight, on

the States for Education and such other poses as the said States may adopt.

3rd. A Tariff for the prote good of the plan-ulactories of the country which serves to create a home market, as well as a foreign one for agricultural products principally entron and to be a nation in every sense of the work in the event of a war with the nations of the

If General Taylor and his party will advecate and sustain these principles, they can take my hat, enough said.

Cotton midling and good midling sates yesterday to the extent of 1500 bales at 5 to 5h per cent. Sagar, 34 to 34 cents for a fur article. Flour 4.87 to \$5,00 per barrel. Pork for mess at retail \$10 and will go lower as soon as the Ohio gets up. Molasses, new crop, good quality 221 cents, and will decline very little if any before January. Whiskey 20 cts. service in Yucatan, and 150 more have gone, and will and decline as long as corn will bring 55 a 60 cents in this market. Bacon ides (old) are plenty and dwell at 4 t 4 icts. shoulders 31. Rice of fair quality in good lenfand ht 4 Febr Posin \$185 relail \$1,25 wholesale, but at these prices this market will not bear over 1000 bbls. per month, from Nov. to June, but when it can be fall down tion, on the best evidence at command. thos at 75 cents, 30,000 per annum can be sold. Pitch not warrented, Spirits Turpen tine 60 cents per gallon, retail but 200 bbls. would send the price down to 50 cents.

Yours,

# NORTH CAROLINA BLECTION

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. 1844

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Bertie,	475	439	m 160	
Bladen, .	280	486		m 9
Brunswick,	351	283	319	23
Buncombe,	961	- 412		
Burke.	1.234	228		
Cabarrus,	718			
Caldwell,	598			
Camden.	556	101	m 423	
Carteret,	434	T 200 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
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Chowan,	305		m 118	
Cleaveland,	366			-
Columbus,	135			274
Craven,	654	628		
Cumberland,	703		842	1191
Currifuck,	157	551	194	467
Davidson,	1,091	610		
Davie,	529			
Duplin,	223			939
Edgerombe,	126			
Franklin,	336	760		658
Gates,	355		- m 90	
Greene,	302	0.000	and the second	
Granville,	936			
Guillord,	2,130			9049
Halifax.	592		362	446
Haywood,	342			
Henderson,	555			
Herrford,	309		na 172	
Hyde,	318	164		
tradell.	1,582	330		
Johnston,	595			766
Jopes,	203			
Lenoir,	225			tr. 52
Lincoln,	790		1	1700.70
Macon.	374	224	1.50	
Martin,	310			
McDowell, b	310	33,	-2	
Mecklenburg.	909	1,201		ř.
Moore,	540		1	
Montgomery.	658		4	201
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Orange,	1,686	1.589		
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a Votes counted with Lipcoln, b Votes counted with Burke. c Votes counted with Anson and Mecklenburg.

\*These counties. Alexander and Polk, were not formed at the last Presidential Electionwe have given the Governor's vote at the last election, in these counties.

The returns in the above 32 Counties as given in the above table, show a gain of

We clip the following Telegraphic despatches from the National Intelligencer of

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES

DETROIT, Nov. 9-2 P. M. We have the news. Gen. Cass desires it

Mr. Van Buren says he has not been un this : If he could be elected, he was a candi-Sugar, date; if he could not be elected, he was not Tobacco date; if he could not be elected, he was not Tobacco 19,176,000 Hemp & flax, 5,937,000 a candidate. He says now he sees he was Wool, 40c lb. 17,900,000 Hemp & flax, 5,937,000 Fotatoes, 40,615,000 not a capdidate, and therefore excuses his friends for not voting for him?

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 8-7 p. m. ZACHARY TAYLOR BEATS ONE RACE CER-EALN.—While the result of the the great na-tional contest in which General Zachary Paylor engaged in on Theeday, still hange in doubt his Philadelphia a mesake in horse-flesh, in a great match here this afternoon with Grey Eagle." of Beston, at once flatints a most decided victory in our face.+ mile heat. The control, was spirited, and the first, third, and forth heats were won by Zachary." There were great numbers in attendance, and much interest evinced in the

#### From the National Intelligencer. Productions and Capital of the United States.

In examining the resources of our country. no single object indeed no half dozen obno single object sindeed no half dozen objects—should determine the estimate. The tions which is given without netfled in the
whole field of labor and capital should be following statement: carefully surveyed, to ascertain its produc-

Previously to 1846 no regular effort had peon made to obtain a statistical view of the pursuits and property of our people. but with the census of that year, a mass of information was ordered to be taken, which has since formed the basis of reports and dissertations upon our national industry, We have drawn from this common storehouse the data on which a statement of the agriculture, commerce, manufactures, and general condition of the United States, comparatively, has been prepared. The rule adopted in arriving ding table, as constituting the commerce, or at the amounts in our tables, has been to add rather the retail trade of the States, the sum of \$149,000,000 is employed in the com is as that is the generally supposed mercase of sion business and foreign trade-together mapopulation within the last eight years, and king the sum of \$471.000,000 n our commerce. of course the proper ratio of the productive energies of the country. Our plan is designed tics of our national industry and resources.—
The matter collected That we have made such a rapid progress is a fair representation of our annual products | within less than three-fourths of a century from the soil, and in part from machinery. Much labor has been bestowed in the preparation of the tables below, as may be n-ferred from the nature of the work. Under the head of "Crope" thirteen articles are included, on each of which the value has been adjusted to the several States, with the necessary advance on the same items, as they were reported in 1840; thus affording this approximate value of the crop of 4848, together with the sums invested in manufactures and merchandise, respectively. In making up the "Crops" in our table, prices have been assumed as follows: Cotton at 6 cents per pound; sugar4; rice 3; tobacco 7 .-Wheat 60 cents per bushel; corn 30; harley 30; onte 25; rye 40; bueltwheat 50; and potatoes 30 cents. Hay \$10, and hemp and and machinery; but the cost of labor and fax \$50 per ton. These are the home prices. before transportation to market, and apply to the first column of the following table: Estimated value of the Crops of 1848, and

States,	Crops	M'nufet're	More
Maine.	\$13,000,000	\$10,000.000	85;000 Or
New Hampshire.	9,000 000		\$400.00
Mas-achusetts	11,000,000	\$2,000,000	16,000.00
hode Island.	- 1,860 000	13,600,000	4,000 (0)
Connecticut,	9,000,000		8,000 00
Vermont.	15,000 000		4,000,00
New York.	79,000,000	69,000,000	53.000 00
New Jorsey,	11,000,000	14.00,000	5.000 00
Pennsylvania.	55,000,000	50,000 000	45,000 00
Delaware.	1,800,000		1.300.00
Maryland,	10,000,000		13,000.00
Wing to to .	39:000 000		41,090,00
Vorth Carelina.	19,000,000		6.000,00
South Carolina,	14,000,000		19,000,00
Jeorgia,	21 000 000		11,000 00
Vlabama,	17,000,000		8,000 00
dississippi,	14 000 000	124 12 2 12 2 1	7.000 00
Musiana.	19,000,000		20,000.00
Connessue,	40,000,000	and the street and account	9.000:00
Centucky,	28,000,000		11,000.00
Ohio,	149,000,000		27,000.09
ndiana,	47,000,000	W. Carlotte, C. Mark	7,000.00
llinois.	13,000,000		6,000.00
dissouri,	12,000.000	The second second	10.000.00
TKADERS,	6,000,000		4,000,00
dichigan,	7,000.000		3,060.00
lorida.	3/000,000	to the state of the state of	2,000.00
Visconsto.	2.000.000	E00.000	1.000 00
OWE.	2,000,000		1,900,00
exas.		A	W. ATV.
rist. of Columbia	100,000	1,200,000	3:000.00

From the above estimate it will be seen that nearly \$600,000,000 in value will be derived this year from the cultivation of the soil, besides what may proceed from gardens, orchards, dairies, &c., smoonsting at least to \$50,000,000 more. These productions are increased with every harvest, as new parts of the country are settled and additional labor is employed in the ratio of population.

The live stock on farms is another item in the computation of wealth, which should not be omitted in our task. We give the number, with an estimation of value, at an average of sixty, dollars for horses and mulcs, five dollars for meat costile, two dollars and fifty 43,232 39.287 00,000 00,000 cents for sheep, and two dollars for swine, as

Live Stock	Number.	Value.
Horses and Mules, Nest Cattle Sheep, Swine, Poultry,	5,432,000 18,739,000 24,136,000 32,876,000	9325,920,00 93,690,00 60,335,00 63,752,00 11,690,00
Total,		55Z % 735

1990, as compared with the Presidential vote of all support, a table showing their quanti of 44.

Grain,	Busheb.	Value
ndian Corn, Vheat, Jata Lye, Suckwheat, Sarley, Rice, pounds,		\$141,573,000
Total,	262,016,000	262,016,000

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miscellaneous articles in the statement : \$61,800.000 | Pro. of dair's, \$12,360,000 do. orchards. 9.070 009 Hay. 128.000 000

The investments in factories of every description are stated generally in the table of the proportion of capital in each, we submit

e following!	Marie Saratania
Cotton factories	\$63,877,0
SHR/ / I do. /	342,0
Flax do.	260,6
Mixed do.	5,460.0
Tubacto do.	4,296,0
Hars, &c. do.	5.606,6
Leather, &c do.	35,000.0
	3.346 (
Liquor do.	11,433 (
Paper do.	5.8814
Printing and doubter the	7,3401
Powder do.	1,094,0
Rope do.	3,006,0
Drugs &c. do.	W ******
Glass, dc. do.	3.296 (
Carringe do.	3, <b>2</b> 96 (
Farahure do.	8,736 (
Mills, &c, do.	82,322,0
	Silk do. Flax do. Mixed do. Tubacto do. Hats, &c. do. Leather, &c do. Candles &c do. Liquor do. Paper do. Paper do. Powder do. Rope do. Orags do. Glass, &c. do. Carriage do. Faranture do.

Having shown the outlay, it is proper to

Manufactures.	Value.	Manufactures	Value.
Courn goods.	857,937,000	Carringes,	18,623,000
Woolen do.	25,345.000	Furniture.	9,443,000
Mixed do.	8 181,000	Cordage.	5,097,00
Silk do.	143,000	Earthenware,	1,255,00
Flax / do.	402,000	Refined s'g'rs.	4.062,00 (
Hats & caps.	10,980 000	Confectionary	1,428,000
Bonnets,	1.845,000	Musical insts	1,154,000
Leather, &c.	41,418,000	Metal.	12,668,000
Gluss.	3.500,000	Flour.	95,681,000

Besides the amount set forth in a prece-

We shall close for the present, the statistics of our national industry and resources .since, as a people, we cast off the shackles of monarchy, is astonishing, even to ourselves. The tables show the immense productions and business of the country, and as such we submit them for whatever they are worth.

In relation to the amounts stated as the annual product of manufactures, some doubt of their accuracy may perhaps be entertained. from the excess, in some instances, over the capital invested. Though we consider the returns made with the census as in some degree imperfect, from the difficulty of a first attempt of the kind, yet they are the nearest and most reliable approximation with which the country has been furnished on the subject. The value of manufactured articles may exceed the capital paid out for building the gross proceeds, and then the balance is subject to dividend as profits. Throughout the whole process agriculture is the primary element, giving subsistence to labor, and probthe sums invested in Manufactures and Mer- ably nine-tenths of the staple afterwards converted into labrics.

THE SUMMING UP.

The smoke of the battle has so for cleared off as to enable us to sum up the results sing condition from wint of employment. of the conflict, so far at least us to show who are the yieters. We set down the following States for Taylor and Filliugre : Massachusetts Rhode Twiend 1217 , 197 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Connecticut' New York Delaware New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland Kentucky Tennessee North Carolina Georgia Louisiana Florida

And for Cass and Butler the following States: New Himpeliare Indiana Illinois Michigan South Capolina Ohio Maine Pasionii

Necessary to a choice, 146, We have omitted the States of Virginia, Mississippi and Wiscousin, because the re-colling there is doubted. In Virginia and Mississippi the vote will be close, and in Wisconsin we cannot tell what effect the free soil vote will have on the result. In regard to Miline also wome doubt is entermined as to its going for Case and Butler, but we have given it to them. But, yielding the whole of the States above named to Cass and Butler, their vote will be 127-leaving Taylor and Fillmore a majority of 36 electoral votes. Baltimore Clipper 

NOTICE. PPLICATION will be made to the next General A assembly of North Carolina to extend the limets of the town of Wilmbug ton. November 1848.

NOTICE A PPLICATION will be made at the ensuing season of the Legislature to so alter and amend the Inspection Laws, for the Town of Wilmington, and the inspection laws generally—as to require the inspection of Beef, Pork, Bacon and Hay, &c., imported in the Town of Wilmington. Also, to require all grain to be sold by weight, and all articles inspected in other parts when supported from said Town, to be inspected when imported to said Town. inspected when imported to said Town.

FROM EUROPE.

The Conard steamer America arrived at New York on Wednesday night. Her advices are one week later, her day of sailing being the 28th ultimo.

General Cavaignac's new Cabinet has already sustained a defeat in the Assembly .-An amendment to the constitution, relative to the army, upon which an issue was raised, was decided against them, by a majority of 523. The discussion on the constitution has the States. Believing that it would interest been terminated. On the 25th, Marrast, our readers to see some of the varieties and President of the Assembly, presented a decree for the election of the President of the Republic on the 10th December. It was carried by a majority of 355. This result has 000 caused the greatest surprise. The contest for the Presidency has become very exciting. The ultra Democrats, anxious for unanimity among themselves, are prepared to act with concord Lamartine has publicly declined being considered a candidate.

The crisis in this country appears to have passed. Narvaez has returned to power, and the King consort is established at the head of the household, after a long period of estrange-000 ment.

PRUSSIA.
Fresh disturbances broke out at Berlin on the 16th, and, after a lull, came to a climax on the 18th. The cause was an attempt upon the part of some mechanics to break up various muchinery invented for labor saving. The troops were order'd out and continued the contest with considerable foss of life, their opporents fighting vigorously under the shelter of barricades. The King has possitively refused to accept the resignations tendered him

by his ministry.

AUSTRIA. Affairs have not yet reached a crisis in Austria. Nearly the entire population have resolved to hold out to the last, come what will. About one thousand persons had quitted Vienna smee the 6th ult., and the city was beginning to assume the appearance of siege-fortifications were strengthened and outposts extended. The peasantry and country people are flocking into the city in great numbers, entering along the Mussdorl line, all other approaches being cut off by the besieging forces. Anersporg after leaving the suborhs, had joined Jellachich, and together they presented a menacing front at the

old position of the latter.

On the 6th alt. the commandant of the national guard issued a placard announcing that the Hungarians, under Czani and Moriza. had crossed the Austrian frontier and were idvancing against Jellachich. The placard added that there would be a sanguleary battle in the vicinity of Vienna, in view of which a strong force was posted at Belvidere. The Hungarian army was set down at 65,000 men. It was weakened by the desertion of two regiments of hussars, who went over to Windeschgratz, and had in consequence fallen back. Windeschgratz had taken possession of the island of Lobaut in the Danube. from which Napoleon fought the battles of Essling and Wagiam,) and had collected here 5,600 mer. Provisions were beginning to be scarce about Vienna. At the last accounts no engagements had taken place between the Croats and Hungarians. IRELAND.

Intelligence from Dublin states that O'Brun. Meagher, McManus, and O'Donoghue, have had their sentences of death commuted to ansportation for life. In Duffy's case the nery had not returned a vendicy.

The country was in the most deplorable condition from the failure of the potato and gram crops. The poor continued in a suffer-

A lady in Troy, New York, who hadu bee given up I'v her physicians, sends us the following : -Tray, May 15, 1946.

Mr Fowle: In October last, I took a violent cold, which settled on my longs, and produced a hacking cough accompanied with night sweats, which reduced me very low. A few days after I was taken, I employed one of our best physichum but received no held: I tried another, but with no better miccess; a d finally a third, still growing worse all the while. At this state of the disease I was reduced so low as to be unable to turn mys If in bod, or sit up white my bid was made. My physicians finally gave meup, and said that I had the consumption, and that there was no help for me. My friends advised me to ter Wistar's Balann of Wild Cherry, but the Ductors. objected, and said that it would only hurry me out of the world. I floally pro used a bottle, and by using three bottles I was restored to perfect health.

MRS. SARAH LAWSON None genuine unlass signed I. BULLIS on the

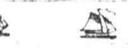
For sale, wholesale and retail, by WM, SHAW Druggist, Wilmington, N. C., and by dealers in Medcines generally throughout the Laure School

JEALUOSY AMONG THE LADIES The ladies are all pulses on a state of coated Purgative Pills, for heart for the years and a st

therered themselves that they were the only medicine in nature which was at the same since sweet to the fips and reviving to the heart. In fact it is it luxury to be sick now-a-days, the pleasure is so great of bring made whole again by Chekener's Purgative Sugar-coated Pills, they being adapted to all constitutions, and their operations unattended with nausea. WILLIAM H. LIPPITT Front-street, between

Market and Dock streets, is the Agent for Clickenet's Pills for Wilmington.

## MARINE NEWS.



PORT OF WILMINGTON, NOVEMBER 13.

ARRIVED.

10 Schr. Charles Mills, Francis, from New York, to R. W. Brown, with indize to sundry persons.

"Schr Jack Downing, Parker, from Little River, with Spirits Turpentine and Kosin, to Martin &

Cronly.

11. Schr. Thorn, Wainwright, from New York, to W. O. Jeffreys, with midze, to W. O. Jeffreys.

Schr. Olive, Smith, from New York, to E. J.
Lutterlob, with goods to Henricita S. B. Co., W. L. Smith, J. Hathaway & Son, Brown & OverBaugh, Merchants S. B. Co. R. W. Brown, E. Dickinson, G. P. & R. H. Grant, J. Wilkinson & Co. DeRosset, Brown and Co., Martin and Cronly, R. J. Lutterloh, Alex. McRae, Mrs. Sarah H. Kelly.