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"If advice to you as a friend would be at to enforce payment of the To 6., (for that ras the full value of the reast.) because, if you do, you will most likely here the famcustom and that of some of their is. But, when the hdy's husband seks in, you may take an opportunity of the circumstance to him in as

gentle and polite a way as you can, and very prohably he will pay at once.' 'I dare say you're right; I'll just follow your advice, and take the liberty of telling you the lady was your own wife.'

The lawyer gave a good nature laugh, put his hand into his pocket and paid the the city. 7a. The butcher went away in great glee; for he was proud of his shrewdness in doing the lawyer. In his exultation he humied to his neighbors, the confectioner, the groces and apothecary, to tell them of the capital joke, and great was the chuck- to have advanced with a force of 20,000 men. ling of these cronies over it. The butcher's dreams that night were pleasant, and en the morrow his temper was placid and serene. He mused of spending the half crowns in treating the confectionsz, grocer and apothecary. While in this delightful mood, the postman handed him a note ---It was from his friend, the lawyer, and contained an account-

A, debtor to D .- To consultation, £1, 1s.

FATHER, HADN'T YOU BETTER TAKE A SHEEP TOO!

A valued friend and an able farmer, about the time the temperance reform was beginning to exert a healthful influence, said to his newly hired man Jonathan, I did not think to mention to you when I hired you, that I think of trying to do my work this year without rum, how much more must I give you to do without?"

"Oh,' said Jonathan,' I don't care much about it, you may give me what you please.' Well, said the farmer,'I will give you a jority. heep in the fall, if you wish to do without.' 'Agreed,' said Jonathan. The oldest son then said—'Father, will

you gill me a sheep, if I do without rum?' Yes, Marshall, you shall a sheep, if you will do without.

The youngest son, a stripling, then said Father, will you give me a sheep if I do without? Yes, Chandler, you shall have sheep also, if you do without rum.'

Presently Chandler speaks again-

his was a poser-he hardly thought hat he could give up the 'good creature' at. But the appeal was from a source to be easily disregarded; the result was. he demon, rum, was thenceforth banished in the promises, to the great joy and



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PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

The norm from Obscission to the Sthinst., in these the Board of Health reported several new cases at the Hospital, for the 24 hours ending the Sth. Two deaths had occurred in the Boopital on that day, and two on Front Street; but no new cases had occurred, and the weather having become cold, hope was en-tertained that the disease would aprend no further. In the city of Memphia, Tenn., the deaths by choiera average maper day. Considerable alarm existed

among the citizens, a number of whom were leaving

ST. DOMINGO.

Accounts from St. Domingo to the 15th ult. state that the Dominicians were making every preparation to meet the threatened hostilities of the people of the west end of the Island, (the Haytiens) who were said

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Convention of members of Congress from the slave-holding States, appointed a Committee consisting of one member from each State represented. in that body, to make a Report. Notice has been given that the report would be made yesterday in the Senate Chamber, where the Senators and Reprecentatives from the States alluded to were invited to attend This report will be looked for with much in-

STATE LEGISLATURE.

We have little to report of business perfected in the Legislature. The latest and most reliable imformation we derive from the correspondent of the Fayetteville North Carolinian, as follows :

(By Telegraph to the N. Carolinian.) Raleigh, Jan. 12, 1849.

Editor Carolinian : There was a stormy debate last evening in the House, on the Resolutions reported by Mr. Dobbin in place of Mr. Stoele's. Mr. Stanly endeavored to postpone them, or kill them off by amendment ; but they will pass by a large ma

Equal suffrage is still before the Committee. Mr. Sheperd's bill for a central railroad, Gov.

Graham's scheme, was again debated yesterday, and again rejected.

Mr. Ashe has introduced a bill to construct a Rail Road from Goldsborough via Raleigh to Charlotte ; which will be taken up next Tuesday.

There is much talk of a called session for next Fail. The present session will probably close about the 26th inst.

No final action on the Fayetteville Bank Bill, or the Plank Road Bill. P.

Although we can give no word of encouragement to our friends here, upon any action as yet had in the Legislature, we by no means "give up the ship." We do not see how the Legislature can neglect the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, or the Manchester Road, in the prosperity of which the State is so directly interested.

The New Hanover Delegation, lod on by Mr. Asun, have thrown party considerations to the winds, and are nobly performing the duties of patriotion. We trust no party faeling will be permitted to affect the general applause to which these gentlem are entitled.

CONCRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 11th, a resolution was pa

rose, and the House adjourned.

province of New Mexico.

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manifested a willingness to answer.

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Mr. Frice, from the Select Committee appoint

A debate ensued, when a motion to postposer the

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

This disease generally commences with vertige

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When the premonitory symptoms of this di no above described exhibit themselves, its complet development in frequently provented by the adminiation of the sATURATED SOLUTION OF CAMPROS one part of Camphor to twenty of Alcohol.

Give one or two drops of the above every five minutes, in a tempoonful of pure cold water, until a cessulon or amelioration of the symptoms take place when the intervals between the repetition of the doees may be lengthened to every two ; then every four or alz hours.

Should, however, the Cholers set in in its more frightful form, immediate recourse should be had to Veratrum Album, Homospathically prepared. After that Cuprum Metallicum, Orsenicum and Secale Cor-

untum are to be used according to the symptoms.

Statistics well authenticated show the complete uccess of this method of treatment in the visitation of this dreadful scourge in Russia in 1830 and 1831. On one estate 50 were taken sick and no one died in anther 118 were atttacked and but 11 died; im another 625 were sick and 61 died,) Similar stado 36 do do do 2 do do 20 do do do 6 do do 92 do do do 5 do do 92 do do do 5 do do tistics could be repeated when the re-medies were just as successful.

And in many of the above cases the patients were in a state of collapse; so that their teeth had to b forced open to administer the remedies. Yet such was the wongerful success that the next day found them convalencent. Of those who died under this reatment, it is well proven that they neglected the rules of Homespathy, or died from negligence. In every instance when the remedies were taken in the incipient stages, the patient was saved and rapidly restored to health.

A HOMCEAPATHY.

From the Baltimore Sun of the 13inst. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA. 10 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Installation of Nupoleon.-France Quiet and Prospering-The Pope Still at Gaeta-Napoleon's Inaugural Address-Affairs of

Austria. The steamer America arrived at Boston at 11 o' clock yesterday morning, and at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon the following dispatch reached us from our correspondent in that city, a portion of which was seued in an "Extra Sun:"

Вовтож, Jan. 12, 2 P. M. The Cunard steamer America arrived at this port this morning, after a passage of thirteen days, having sailed from Liverpool on the 30th uit. She brings 10

days later intelligence from Liverpool. The Congress of Nations to settle the Italian affairs will shortly meet at Brussels; but little progress, how-ever, can be made until it is known who governs Germany. When the feeling of Russia as to the fi-nal disposition of the Pope's person is known, the time of meeting can be no longer delayed. The Cambria arrived out on the 20th, uit. The Britannia, on the 26th, brought the President's mea-mage. It was read with deep interest, especially that portion relating to the immense deposits of gold found in California.

FRANCE.

The ceremony of proclaiming the President elect before the National Assembly, has taken place. Ar-mand Marrast, Vice President of the Assembly, performed the act by announcing Charles Louis Napo-lour acquaintance who have used the pills with the loon Bonanarte. President of France until May, 1852. most decided affect May, 1852. and the Republic one and indivisible. The President elect then ascended the tribune, took the oath and read an address. He then turned to Cavaignac and shook him cordially by the hand. The er was delighted. directing the preparation of an analytical index of Odilea Barrot has been empowered to form a new ministry. M. Thiers holds aloof, and it is considered ioubtful whether he excepts office or is even favoraall the laws passed by Congress since 1824. The calendar of private bills was then taken up, and occupled the time of the Senate until the hour of adble to the new Regime. President Bonaparte has sent his relative, Napoleon ionaparte, to the various Courts to announce his In the House, on the 11th, a motion to print ten thousand copies of the Report of the Topographical The Editors of the National form a sort of opposit tion out-doors to the new administration. Odilon Barrett, in a speech to the Chambers, declar-ed that the Republican government was not firmly established until the period of revolution closed. He stated is would not interfere directly with foreign af-Bareau upon the improvement of Buffalo Harbor, gave rise to considerable debate, but before taking any vote, the House, on motion of Mr. Vinton esolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the fairs, and that the greatest latitude would be given to individual action. Every thing would be done to restate of the Union, and took up the General Approprintion bill. The appropriation for the pay and store confidence and preserve peace. General Changaniers has been threatened with an milcage of members of Congress coming up, a very mpeachment for holding two offices, Commander of the National Guard and First Military Divisions. animated debute ensued, in which Measrs. Embree, Venable, Greely, Harralson, Barrow, Brown, Mc-The impeachment meets with no encouragement out of the Assembly. Marshal Bugsud has been appointed Commander Kay and Schenck, participated, and in the course of which Mr. Greely was insulted by Mr. Turner, of Abdel Kader has written to the President, asking Illinois. Without coming to a vote, the Committee is resease. Paris funds continue firm—even a rise took place. In the Small, on the 12th, the bill making appro-

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sounds from Visnan in regard to the civil ingerty are very imperiat and one-sided. merialists are said to have taken the from-of Accempensing. Symn and Presburg, syars adhering to the Hungarian awarg, as being bast adapting to the Hungarian tier towns of Accomposing, Syma and Presburg. The Magyars adhering to the Hungarian system of inctics as being best adapted to the nature of the country; of laying waste the country, destroying, forage and the habitations, and retiring as the law; dera advance. By this means they expect to throw almost insurmoantable obstations to the progress of the Austrians. The Austrians are now more at ease in their capi-ni, and are supplied with funds from Pressis, it is supposed. Hungary must submit in the end. The withdrawal of Austria from the Parliament of Frankfort has opened a new phase for Germany. It

Frankfort has opened a new phase for Germany. It is said that the Parliament has determined to have an Emperor for the Germans. The tide has turned, and Prussia is in the ascendant.

FROM JAMAICA.

By the arrival of the bark Julia A. Mister at Charleston, on the 12th inst., from Jamaica, from whence she sailed on the 10th of December, dates to te 7th of that month are seceived.

It is currently reported that the Bishop of Jamaica is about to retire on account of his health ; and that Mr. Smith, the junior achdeacon, is to be appointed as suffragan. The Rev. John Scott, a Presbyterian minister a

Montego bay, has fallen a victim to the yellow fe-

The Editor of the Journal, in noticing the discovary of a gold mine in New York; says : "If Brother Jonathan continues to make so man

discoveries of the precious metals in mines of old States, together with the lately discovered gold region in the new State of California, gold will soon ome as plentiful as old Iron, many cargoes o which must have reached Baltimore and other places from this island, if we are to judge from the dray loads which pass our office daily for shipment in American vessels sailing from this port."

Intelligence from Madagascar, received at Jamai-ca, gives the particulars of the failure of Admiral Dacres to open triendly relations with the Queen o Madagascar. The Queen had demanded the head of Capt. Kelly, of her Majesty's ship Conway, which of course was refused.

At Mantinique, the Braves Ciloyens of that republicanised colony are, even now, in a state not one whit better or less discouraging than when the stan-dard of *liberte, agalite, fraiermile*, was first displayed smongst them. Numbers of the inhabitants have fied, numbers still departing, from the fearful disor-der and insecurity attended on the new system.

THE ASTHEA CURABLE.-There is no disease more distressing than the Asthma, and there are but few who suffer with it who are acquainted with the proper method of cure. In fact, it is a complaint that for a long time baffled the skill of physicians, but deep research, and much study, has at last shown that it can now be classed as a curable disease. The symptoms of Asthina are straightness of the chest langor; disinclination to motion; loss of appetite wind in the bowels; weight over the eyes; nausea headache. These, or some of them, mark the spproach of the fit, which usually attacks its victim about the middle of the same night. Then there is a struggle for breath as if the patient were suffocating. Asthmatic persons will find in Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills a certain remedy. These pills will, if taken in doses so as to operate gently upon the bowels, modify the fits to which asthmatic persons are subject ; and in time will so tone the system as to resist them altogether. The pills, being composed of the finer and purer

known for their eminent qualities, are sure to effect a permanent removal of this distressing discase, and restore the sufferer to his wonted health. We make the assortion upon the authority of several persons of



ARRIVED. 13. Srig Belle, Wilhams, from New York, 49 hoursfrom Hook to Bar, to G. W. Davis, with goods for J. H. & J. Martine, E. W. Williams, T. S. Latteich, Merchants S. B. Co., H. L. Myrover & Co., Ceder Falls Manufacturing Co., J. H. Lindsay, Hearistta S. B. Co., J. & T. Waddell, R. W. Brown, T. Suday, R. F. Long, A. C. Simpton, S. R. Win-sor, A. A. McKesthan, G. P. & R. H. Grant, T. W. Collier, T. C. Holland, J. Wilkinson & Co., Howsel & Pelen, Benj. Blosson, G. W. Davis, J. Mulock, Marin & Crowly, B. D. Allen, J. C. Holmes, Morno & Yopp, G. R. French, John A. Taylor, McKeller & McIke, J. Hathaway & Son, Ward, Moniford & Co., Ellist & Mitchell.

Molles, J. Hathaway & Son, Ward, Montford & Co., Ellist, Mitchell. "Schr. L. P. Smith, Miller, from New York, to Dellosset & Brown, with indze. to sundry persons. 14 Brig Niger, Herrick, from Gloucester, to Barry, Bryant & Co., with 40 hhids. Surinann Molasses, 60 bagi Coffee. 30 bales Hay, 100 bbls. Mackerel, 50 cheits and half chests Tea, 20 bbls. Onions. "Brig Jacob Story, Stickney, from Salem, to Barry, Bryant & Co., with 30 hhds. Cayenne Molasse es, 40 hhds. and bbls. N. E. Rum, 200 boxes Herring. Sha has been blown off the coast twice, and expe-

She has been blown off the coast twice, and expe

rienced very heavy weather. "Barque Manchester Watson, from Boston, to Barry, Bryant & Co., with 2500 bushels St. Martin'

" Brig Belzoni, Spear, from St. Croix, in ballast, to Barry, Bryant & Co. " Schr. Mary Elizabeth, Smith, from Newbedfer

in ballast, to DeRosset & Brown. 14. Steamer W. B. Meares, Rothwell, from Fay etteville, to J. C. Latta, with mdze. to sundry per-sons. Passengers : John A. Taylor, Mr. M. Cronly

& Lady. 15. Brig Forrester, Grover, from Bath, Me., to E. Dickinson, with 50,000 hard Brick, 125 bales superi-or Eastern Hay.

"Schr. Mary Augusta, Keller, from Thomaston, with 300 casks Lime, to E. Dickinson. "Brig Canore, Tribou, from Turks Island, with Salt, to G. W.Davis.

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12. Barque Broom, Soule, for Liverpool, by J. & D. McRae, with 3400 bbls. Turpentine, 600 bbls. Tar. 13. Schr. Lamartine, Eaton, for St. Kitts, by Geo.

13. GCHT. Lamarine, isaton, for St. Kitts, by Geo. Harriss, with 65,000 feet S. S. Lumber, from Cape Fear mill. 40,000 Shingles. "Brig Narraguagus, Hinkley, for Richmond, Va., by Geo. Harriss, with 140,000 feet S. S. Lumber, from the Gaston Mill.

14. Brig Harriett, Brown, for Barbadoes, by Da-Rosset & Brown, with 100,000 feet S. S. Lumber, from the Phænix mill, 10 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 30 Tar, 30 casks Rice, 39 bbls. Pitch.

15. Schr. Stranger, Toby, for Charleston, with Na val Stores, by G. W. Davis, "Schr. Mary, Blought, for Cuba, with 75,000 fee River Lumber, by G. W. Davis,

"Brig Metamora, Kendrick, for Ponce, P. R., by Harriss & Drake, with 110,000 feet S. S. Lamber, frum Ballard & Huntington's mill, 10,000 Staves.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

HE undersigned have formed a Copartnershi I for the transaction of a general Commission business under the firm of JEFFREYS and LEIGHTON.

WM. O. JEFFREYS. G. F. B. LEIGHTON. Wilmington Jan. 15 1849. 129.

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JUST received, by E. CLARK, at the -

30 Rocking Chains ; 4 Wanter 4 Cherry 12 Gotta 4 Walnut Tables ; do.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUBSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1849.

CHARLESTON EVENING NEWS.

We are always pleased to see the Evening News, it much more so, when we receive it early. Our music are due to the Editors, for their and attention in forwarding their paper to up by the Boat.

THE CAROLINIAN.

With due deference to the independent judgment the Editor of the Payetteville Carolinian, we sugint that "to suspect," any thing relative to the ter or credit of un individual or public institution, and to publish such suspicion, is ungenerous and unjust, unless there are facts to sustain the position assumed.

Does the Carolinian intend to commence another political crussde against the Barks ? Recollect the may" came out of the last contest of this, sort, with "a fice in its car.," It was a very poor "gan" then, and it will be found to be so now.

CHOLEBA IN NEW ORLEANS.

We notice no statement relative to the choisen, in the Picagene of the 9th. If it has so far subsided as to be unworthy of notice, the constion is very sudden indeed. Without accusing the Editors of suppressing facts, we may remark, that "the whole trath" is always best in these cases. A silence which implies so maden a stop to the disease, "proves too much," as the inwyers say.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

We feel no disposition, at present to enter into discussion of this question, which is now agitating our public counsels. It will be time enough to entertain this subject, when the action of the present Congress is developed-when we shall see whether the elements of political trickory will leave the subject to embarrase the administration of Gen. TAYLOR, whether our Representatives will mest and actile the question as they ought-in a spirit which looks alone to the general welfare and the integrity of the

We are glad to see, from the following extract which we make from an article in the Charleston my, on this subject, that the foolish daings and mylings at the "indignation" meetingsheld in South Intelline, and reputlisted : "There is one class of the Northern Journals whose

course invective against the Southern States is so A decate caused, when a motion to perpeter the maturally cartineered that their spleen might be safe-by left to mhale inself in unifulfalbitioness. Among this class is the Beston Courier, which appears to take expected delight in wasting its wrath against South Carolins. Why this should be so we know pot; but the design of detaching her from the South-"" and cause, so as to make her the particular objects of "If these batrais which are engendered in the Northern headacho and singing in the ears; a sensation of an mind egainst slavery shall not powell without, as flatslence in the stomsch, with griping pains, and a being of weight and oppression in the region of the done no more in her collective capacity than any othor Boutharn State. The resolutions of her Legisla-

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In some, though not all cases of Asistic Cholen tere are no errorger in language than these of Vir- the lips, mails, and sometimes the whole skin is of a ginin or Alabamo. Her Representatives in Congress blue color ; but in almost every instance the body

LEWIS NAPOLEON'S SPRECH.

The speech of Louis Napoleon, on being proclaim-d President of the Republic of France, is as follows:

being amended was passed. The Senate then ad-Citizens and Republicans : The suffrages of the In the House, on the P2th, Mr. Hilliard gave notice nation, and the oath of office I have just taken, dis-tinctly mark to me my future conduct. I shall fol-low it as a man of honor in all the acts of my administration. I shall regard as enemies to my country authorize the people of California to form a State all those who shall attempt, by illegal means, to change or subvert what all the people of France has so distinctly established. Between you and me, cit-Constitution with a view to their admission into the Union ; also a bill to give Texas justediction over the se distinctly established. Between you and me, cit-isens and representative, there cannot be any real difference of opinion—our wishes and desires are the same. I wish, like you, to place society on its true basis—to strengthen democratic institutions and to alleviate the miserise of the generous and intelligent people who have just given me such a striking proof of their confidence. The majority I have obtained Mr. Burt called for the order of the day, which was the re-consideration of the vote by which the bill for the relief of Antonio Pachecho was rejected. Mr. B. also moved a call of the House, which was ordered, and 198 members answered to their names. A denot only penetrates me with gratitude, but will give bate ensued, in which Mesers, Sawyer, Turner, Palto the new government that moral force withou which there is no security. With peace and orde frey, and Morse, participated. The question was our country on again improve can cure its wounds, and bring back the men that have been mislead, and and bring back the men that have been mislead, and eahn down the passions. Animated by a sincere spir-it of constiliation, I have called around me capable and patriotic men, who, despite of the diversity of their political origin, are ready to devote themselves with you to the application of the constitution, the improvement of the laws, and the glory of the Reto investigate the charges against William Medill, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for sending an insulting and contemptuous message to the House, reported a resolution, deciting the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest, and take into custody David Taylor, a wit-

ent coming into power owes a debt of predecessors when the deposit of its au-A gove ness, who refused to answer the questions of the to los predecess thusing to be predecessors when the deposit of its au-thority is handed over to it is not; and in particular, I owe it to General Cavaignee to say that his conduct has been worthy of the generosity of his character, and that continuent of daty which is the first quality of a Statesman. (Hear, hear.) ment until h

of a Statesman. (Hear, heas.) We have, eitheme and representatives, a grand mission to fulfil. To found the republic is the inter-est of all, with a just and firm government. It shall be animated by a sincere desire of progress, without being reactionary or entipian. Let us be the men of our country, not the man of party, and with the aid. of God, we shall at least do good if we cannot achieve great things.

The Pope still communes at Casca. The provisional government at Rome, by a vote in the Upper Chamber, is a eshibited a further disposi-tion to endeavor to bring shout the Pope's return. Plus the 9th, however, refuses, storpy upon condition that the Chambers be dissolved, the National Guard disbanded, and the journals suppressed.

nost decided effect. For sale, wholesale and retail by WM. H. LIP. PITT Druggist, Wilmington, N. C., and by dealers in Medicines generally throughout the U. States.

From the Boston Daily Bee.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. There is much tampering with the fearful malady, Consumption, and numberless alleged remedies exist, which are but so many obstacles in the way of the roper treatment of the disease. The following letter from a highly respectable gentleman of this city. corroborates our previous impressions, that Wistar's Balsam was none of these nostrums. Boston, April 14, 1948.

Dr. Seth W. Fowle-Dear Sir, I have been indu-

ced, at the suggestion of many of my friends, to make known to the public, through you, the great benefit I have derived from the use of the medicine called "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." in the hope that others suffering with lung complaints may find he same relief by its use that have done.

The latter part of last summer and fail, I suffered greatly from a severe cough, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, loss of appetite, and other symptoms which indicated a rapid decline, three of the most learned and intelligent medical practitioners in the city pronounced my case consumption, and stated to me that nothing but a change of climate could be of the least possible benefit to me, as my lungs were in a very inflamed and diseased state. At this time, in hopes that I might find some temporary relef for my cough, I bought a bottle of the Balsam. which not only gave me the relief that my failing strength required, but seemed to give me new life and energy.

After taking several bottles of the medicine, my poitite returned, and with it my [strength ; my cough entirely left me, as also the night sweats, which previous to this time had been very profuse In five weeks' time I gained eight pounds of flesh, and have been able ever since to take my accustomad exercise, a walk of from three to four miles a day, and attend to my regular business. I should be most happy to have you refer any one, who may wish further particulars to me, at my place of business, No. 305 Washington street. WM. H. HOLBROOK.

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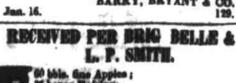
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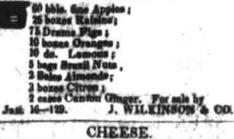
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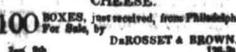
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COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS ON MARKET.

Since Saturday Morning last, Naval stores and Timber have arrived fronty ; Turpentine, quick at present prices ; Timber is very dull ; bought chiefly by Mill owners, as wanted; very little for shippin TURPERTING.-Sales of Turpentine have been the as follows, etc. A lot of 800 bbits at \$2.30 per 644 for Dipping, and \$1,30 for hard, a large lot of 6560 bbis. at \$2,25 for Dipping and \$1,25 per bbl. for hard, be-ing a docline of 5 cts, per bbl. from provision sales. TAB .- A sale of 212 bbis. Tar was made at \$1,15

per bbl. ine, were disposed of at 264 ets per Gallon, bbl. 619 not returnable

TIMBRA .--- 7 Rafts Timber were disposed of at the following prices, vin . Lanft at \$2 per M.; 1 at 3,50 3 at 3,75 : 1 at 4,00, and 1 at 4,60 per M., all by meas-

SALT .-- 3000 bushels Turks Island Salt was disposed of at from 20 to 22 conts per bushel.

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Shingles,			190,00	ю.
Turpentine,			5,989	Barrels.
Rosin,			2,213	84
Spirite Terpeatine,			243	
T'ar,			2296	64
Pisch,			80	
Yarn,			25	Bales
Raga			44	
Co ttom,			36	
Rice,			91	Oasks.
Peas,			16	Burbols
Pea Nuts,			968	**
Tallow,			6 8	larsets.
Flax Seed.	187	Bush	hele and	4 Hhde.
Lamp Black,			35	Berrels.
Was,			1	Plant.
White Beads			10 8	mabalo.

THE MARKETS-BY THE AMERICA. Cotton .-- On the day of the America's salling, boton was dull and drooping. Upland, middling, 44 ; New Orleans, 48 ; upland, Mobile, 48.

Breadstuffs -- Ploar, duty paid, Stoaffe. par bid Bonded 25 a 25a . 84. Whent 6 to 1a. per 18 Ibn. Com has been deslining. While Ma., best pillow 32s. 6d. Corn mesi was dall.

Financial.-The stock of buillon in the Bunk of England was on the increase in spite of the liney continental domaind for apoels. The amount of bul-lion on hand was tifteen million penals. The doe-lation had declined to filleen, rollings seven handred sand pounds.

Funds have tren considerably date the petites of connervelal prosperity, will the new year. The prospects were very flattering, and coulidance in the monied circles much beightened: Consuls 804 a 604. Manufacturing Trade. There are much more enouraging reports from the cotton and woolin me facturing districts in Lanoschire and Testables Manufecturors are looking forward to a good apring

A second dispatch gives the following in relat

ITALY. The Pope still continues at Gaeta.