THE Citizens of Wilmington, are requested to as semble at the Masonic Hall, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to take into consideration the expediency of appointing Delegates, to the Internal Improvement Convention, to be held in Salisbury on the 14th of the present month.

JAS. T. MILLER. Magistrate of Police.

THE ST. LOUIS FIRE.

The loss at the late fire at St. Louis has been summed up at \$5,602,920. A telegraphic dispatch stated the loss at \$1,000,000, which was very wide of the mark, and short of the loss of merchandise alone, STEAM BOAT EXPLOSION.

The steamer San Francisco, at St. Louis, collaps

ed her boiler on the 28th uit. by which several per some were badly scalded. A number were also blown overboard, of whom it is believed, some drowned.

THE CHOLERA.

For the week ending the 28th uit, there were 11 deaths from Cholers in St. Louis. Missouri. The Philapelphia Board of Health, report thr ten of Cholera on the 30th ult.

SMALL POX.

The Greensboro' Patriot says that there is no doubt of the existence of Small Pox in that town and vicinity. There are nine cases in the county, five of be to obtain medical aid. which are in the town of Greensbord'.

RAIL ROAD MATTERS.

A meeting of a portion of the citizens of the county of Oxford, took place at the Court, on Saturday, the 26th inst. for the purpose of considering the propriety of sending Delegates to the Rail Road Convention to meet at Salisbury on the 14th of the present month. James Q. Cooper, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Edward H. Hicks, Esq. was appointed Secretary: Resolutions were adopted warmly recommending the connexion between the Wilmington Road and the town of Charlotte, and Delegates elected to attend the Convention,

We learn, from the Standard of the 30th ult. that Dr. Josian O. Warson, has proffered to be one of one hundred subscribers who will take the entire stock of the Road at \$10,000 etch. We infer, from one remarks on the subject in the Standard, that hopes are entertained that this object will be accom-plished. We hope it may be.

So much depends on the action of the Salisbury

Concention that there is a general anxiety that all parts of the State should be represented. The time unfortunate for our section, as the attendance at our Courts is required of many who would be willing to go. Nevertheless, we hope our spirited and enterprising citizens will not let the opportunity slip, of giving another evidence of their zeal in the cause which they have so long and so nobly sustain-

THE PANORAMA.

bibiting at the Theotre, continues to attract much attention. We have seen no one who has been there, who is not highly gratified at the splendld representation of the "Father of Waters," as well as the Lec-tures of the intelligent and gentlemanly Director, Mr. J. M. WESTON.

For ourselves, we confess that we never had so chlarged a view of this magnificent River, as we have since we witnessed this excellent painting. The lights and shades are finely executed, and the perspective is admirable. We pretend to no critical en in such matters—but we are with the universal sentiment of approbation on this occasion. INSURANCE AGENT.

Mr. A. Brown, Editor of the Chronicle,

appointed Agent of the North Carolina Mutual In-surance Company, for this place. SANITARY MEASURES.

The Commissioners of the town, and the Commissioners of Navigation, with commendable solicitude thopublic wellure, have made such arranged the preservation of the health of the place, a the prejection of disease, as fails within their legal-

We do not know that they have been incited to hese maps, by any immediate apprehension of the thesemine, by any lunti approach of disease but there are rumors of epidemics around us, which are wisely he eded, and in any event health will be promoted by an attention to the rules promalgated. There are reports of the existence of Cholera even

among us. We do not believe there is the least ground for such reports. We presume that steps will be taken to have some regular and truthful report of the cases of this mainly, should any occur. In the absence of which, however, we pledge ourselves to she public, to publish every case that is reported to us, by regular physicians, or others on whose judgment and prudence we can rely.

In the mean time, let us all second the efforts our highly respectable and worthy officials, whose action is not the exercise of authority, merely, but the impulsion of fraternal sentiments.

CHARLESTON.

There are continual rumots of the prevalence of cholers in Charleston, but we find no confirmation of them in the papers of that city. The same Diarrhoes that is apread over the whole length and breadth of our land, in town and country, exists in Charleston, and nothing more, so far us we can dis-

The authorities of Charleston, like our own excel tent Police, are engaged in doing and recommending every thing that may preserve the bealth of the city -and we present our readers with the following officisi Report of the Chairman of the Board of Health, as giving all the reliable information on the subject of disease in that city; which contains, also, some excellent sanitary suggestions:

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH.

May 29th, 1849 The undersigned from his official position se Chair man of the Board of Health feels it a duty he owns to

The public authorities are now using their best exquenes of the season of the year and prevalence of

to use his active exertions. To accomplish this, each householder should have the sleeping apartments of his servants thoroughly cleansed and whiteweahed, and their bedding well aired and purified; all offensive matter removed from their yards and cellars, and lime sprinkled over them and in the private drains. His Honor the Mayor, in co-operation with the Board, will attend to the removal of nuisances in the streets, and at such residences where neglect is to be apprehended from the incapacity of the residents to attend to their premises.

There are some points which will now be respectfully brought to view as suggestions.

1st. To attend to the diet, eating moderately, and avolding shell-fish, cabbages, stale fish, and unripe or partially decayed fruit; to be careful of all excitements, or use of food or drinks which will produce undue excitements and repressing undue apprehensions or fear, so depressing and injurious in their effects upon the system.

2d. To dress so warm that a chill may not be formed by wearing at night the same clothes which you

wear in the heat of the day.

3. To avoid using the various nestrums which ar mmended in the papers. But in the incipiency of Diarrhosa to send for a Physician. To those able to pay it would be the most humane and economical plan, and Physicians have always felt it a solemn duty to render promptly and efficiently their services to the poor. The constitutional temperament and other causes must produce a modification and variation of symptoms, and consequently varied treatment in Cholera as in other diseases, and hence a remedy which may be beneficial to some, may be highly prejudicial to others. How important must it then

By prompt and energetic means, we may, unde the blessing of Divine Providence, be exempt from Cholera, or if not its virulence and mortality may be greatly diminished. The whole course now pursued is as a preventive, or salutary sanative precautions; and the public may rest assured should a single authentic case of Cholera occur, prompt information will be given.

THOS. Y. SIMONS, M. D. Chairman of Board of Health. A STRIKE.

The strike of the Boatmen at the Eastorn, Penn Canal, has ended in bloodshed. A set of reckless desperadoes had pretty much the control of the Ca nal, and it was with difficulty any boat could pass through. A fight between two boatmen ended in the death of one of them by stabbing. On the 28th ult., the sheriff, with a posse of 100 citizens and 2 military companies cleared the place of the rioters. Several were arrested.

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS.

The following letter from Mr. FERGUSON f a date antecedent to those heretofore published; but it contains matter of interest, and will doubtless be acceptable to our readers:

PANAMA, April 3d., 1849.

noon, and visited the old Fort in the after- chanting, each priest repeating one in a sing- vise them to take some other route, unless It must have been quite a formidable place in its day; its wells, ditches, magazines, and many other parts are nearly perfect. Someting like 50 or 60 large guns and mortars, about half of them brass, lay on the ground, with their carriages rotted under them; these guns are elevated from 75 to 100 feet above the ocean and river. The town of Chagres is quite compactly built of thatched roof huts, one story high; the walls are made mostly of reeds; the size varies from 10-12 to 15-25 feet, and a very few are of larger dimensions. The natives are very peaceable, and seem perfectly honest; their dress is light, the men mostly with a thin pair of pants and a linen shirt, which is usually worn outside of the pants. The women wear a loose, light and colored frock, generally very clean and tidy; very few of them wear shoes or stockings, and both sexes wear hats of the same fashion made of coarse straw or grass.

March 26. Chartered a boat to take three of un and our baggage to Gergona for \$25, Left Chagres about 2 p. m., encamped about 12 miles up the river, on Monday night. ed in the cruel combats; when we got tired Tuesday night about 10 miles from Gorgona, of that sport we left, and just as we got out and arrived at the town Wednesday 28th at of the Cock Pit, we met the Host attending 3 P. M., being about 48 hours on the passage. Christ on a Jackass. through the streets; The river is very crooked, and for the last 25 two priests were on each side holding up the miles, so shallow and rapid that we did not image, with little female children in compapretend to use our oars but propelled the ca- ny beautifully dressed, and the procession noe with poles. There were many places rushing along like the Negroes and Chilwith barely water enough to float, and for dren in Wilming on on a muster day. We the fast 3 or 4 miles we walked, the current have all sorts of sport going on at the same setting so strong that our men could make time, they have public worship here every but very little headway. The stream is a day this week, next Sunday being easter, we most beautiful one, with high banks, nearly expect great doings; the stores are all open, the whole distance, with no swamps of any and all kinds of business are transacted the note; the bed of the river is gravelly or sto- same as other days. ny nearly its whole distance. The water, of A friend told me the other day, that he which I partook very freely, is as clear as that got one of the priests to show him about of your springs.

50 feet above the bed of the river, with about which was the priests private room, and to 75 or 100 hats, similar to those in Chagres ; his surprise there were two game cocks tied by the inhabitants are of the same class; they the leg; and another person told me that he have no enclosures around their houses; the was in a gaming house the other night, where land seems to be public property; the Amer- one of the Paduas came in, he had only \$6, icans pitch their tents wherever they choose, he put that upon the table, and some one without asking any questions; the French that had more good luck than himself took and American Hotels are quite large and the money, and the Paduas left. This city comfortable buildings; we lodged one night looks as though it had flourished once, but at the French, where we found a good cot most of the buildings are mouldering away; to aleep upon, for 50 cents. The church is there seems to be no new buildings and little something beyond my power to describe, so or no repairing; many large and splendid that you can have any idea of its reality. It buildings with roofs fallen in ; some with the Board and the community to make the following is about 30 feet wide, and 50 long, about 25 trees grown up inside the walls; some with feet of the roof is covered with tile, the bal- bushes growing out of the walts and roof .asses is without any covering whatever. The The old Inquisition is now occupied by a law roofed part is patched up with pieces of sisters of Charity. The Colleges which boards, slabs, poles and reeds; miserable look- were once magnificent are enumbing away

Mary, &c., look worse than any scarcerow images I ever saw in a country cornfield. In the unrooted part was a collin crossed and figured, with handles, for carrying the Saviour roofs of all the buildings are tile, the floors

After a patient investigation of the case and an exaround it, amidst old tiles, brick bats, and piles of rubbish. Outside of the frame, elevated and stone basements with wooden upper stoon a pole 5 feet from the ground, was a cracked bell, about 12 inches in diameter, with two or three parts of bells, none of which had any tongues. I did not have the pleasure of seeing or hearing them ring, but understood that the natives used a small paving stone or brick bat for that purpose. On the 29th, Dall and myself made a bar-

Panama; it cost about \$6.00 per hundred have heard it described. pounds, but we lumped it at \$36. I suppose 30th. Dall kept along with the men and I pack horses went 15 miles and stopped for the night. I stopped all night with about 20 of the blacks, not one of whom could speak English. I laid down on the ground without a blanket or any covering except an umbrella spread upon a couple of Palm leaves. I started early next morning ahead of my trunk which overtook me about 5 miles from Panama, where I stopped at an American tent to get a cup of coffee and a plate of rice and molasses; while resting here Dall came up and we proceeded on our way together towards the town, where we arrived at 2 p. m. The road from Gorgona to this place is up hill and down through the very deep cuts where the rains and mules have completely worn the ground away. There are no streams on the route that I could not pass without wetting my feet although some of them seem to have been rivers in the wet season. There has been no rain for three or four weeks, and the vegetation appears considerably parched; they say that the wet season commences about the last of this month. When we arby Germans, which is a very large house, and very good fare for \$2 per day.

Sunday we went to the Catholic church (n the morning.) It being Palm Sunday, the if he goes. I am bound to go, if they throw natives entered the church with a bunch of me overboard. Dall has pledged himself to Palm leaves in their hands, from 8 to 10 feet | see me through ; if it were not for him I should | Grant, is of a more encouraging character than any long; three or four priests officiated. The be compelled to put back. Should you get of his previous communications. He made a re-We arrived at Chagres the 24th, at about services consisted through the morning of this before all of the rest of the folk leave, ad- quisition yesterday for a hundred bales of hay, and a and some few vocalists. The church or cathedral, as it is called, is a large massive building supported by heavy square columns throughout the interior. Some of the people were well dressed, some in their every day I inquired of the Doctors and they say that clothes, as dirty as though they had just come from the kitchen. The better class with their servants bringing their mats to kneel upon, some sitting flat on the pavements, the people are generally poor. I expect if some in one position and some in another.

> to keep Bachelors Hall; we soon found a Yankee Dr. Smith who had rented half of the Bishop's Pulace for \$4 per day; he let us have half of his rooms and a sockloft, for one dollar per day; we took them, and 3 other persons joined us, so that our rent is about 20 cents per day. We have not commenced cooking yet, but shall to-morrow. including rent by buying our own provisions, which are quite reasonable. After we had rented our room and moved into it, on Sunday we went to a cockfight, and saw several kill-

through the church, and he had the curiosi-Gorgona is situated on a high bluff, 40 or ty to open a door in one corner of the church

ing boxes are stuck up for alture, and the im- unoccupied. About half of the place is wall- civil suit, cost the defendant \$530-this is paying

actively, and efficiently to pursue, they expect every, ages representing the Saviour, the Virgin of to with forts in different parts; which wall rather dear for a few moment's gratification, but is clizen to do his duty, and feel himself bound, from Mary, &c., look worse than any scarcerow on the Ocean side, is about 2-3 of the distance not severe enough for the baseness of the act.

In ages I ever saw in a country coeffield. In ries projecting about three feet over the lower, which is thereby sheltered from the sun and

The most of the city is very clean, much more so than New York, in fact it must be so as the most of the streets are inclined so, that if it rains, the water must run off. As for the gain with the natives to take our baggage to Bay, I do not think it so very beautiful as I

men's backs, except my trunk. Some of the over them; vessels cannot come within 3 or foot with our baggage, at 6 o'clock. on the the Barque consigned to Howard and Aspenwall. She has been here 3 or 4 weeks at kept up with my trunk on horse-back. The \$40 per day; waiting for the steamer California, which has not returned yet. The English Brig has been chartered to San Francisco; the cabin \$350, and the steerage \$250. So you see that we are in a box ; California and when we shall all get away it is more than I can tell. Those New York agents ought to be shot; there are many here who are out of money; many more are ed over to Monday .- N. O. Bulletin. returning back to the States; some to Vera Cruz and some across Mexico; some cannot go any way ; we did not buy tickets in New York, because we could not get any before May, but we missed it; if we had bought them, we could have sold them for three times their cost; still notwithstanding the present prospects, there is a house here that will bind themselves for \$200; they will pay us back \$1 per day for our board, as long as we are obliged to stay; they have engaged ships rived we went to the American Hotel, kept from Pateo and Callao ; some of which are now due; if so we may get off yet; we did not expect to go until the Oregon returns; Dall has a brother in her, who is mate, and posed that the California has some difficulty

> not heard of a single death since I arrived .there is very little sickness here at any time.

There is very little employment here for Americans, some few have got small jobs ever I reach the gold diggins, I shall be so In the alternoon we went in search of rooms, lazy that I shall not dig unless it is among the big lumps; I shall hope for the best.

> From the Savannah Georgian. Central Rail Road-New Stock.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cenral Rail Road & Banking Co. of Georgia, held at the Banking House, May 9, 1849, it was

Resolved. That books of subscription for new Guaranteed 8 per cent Stock, be opened at the Banking We can live here for about 75 cests per day, House on Monday next, and be kept open until the first day of June next, at the following terms : lst. The amount to be subscribed shall be \$150,000.

at not less than par. 2d. In case the subscription be over \$150,000, then the preference will be given to those who, on sub

scribing, shall offer the highest rate of premium. 3d. The manner of subscribing shall be as follows : The subscription of each subscriber on the book shall be numbered, and the rate of the offer, whether at a premium or at par, shall be, by the subscriber, placed in a sealed note with similar number, which shall

4th. Among those offering at the same rate, in case of excess of subscription, distribution of stocks shall

not be opened until the books are closed.

5th. If the whole sum of 150,000 shall not be subscribed, then each subscription is to be taken at the rate specified in the sealed note of each subscriber. out never under par.

6th. Cash to the extent of par shall be paid on subcribing. The fractional interest from the date of payment up to the 15th June, (the day of payment of dividends.) to be sllowed to the subscriber. Premiume to be paid on issue of scrip.

7th. The scrip to be issued will be similar to that eretofore issued, redeemable in 1859.

GEO. J. BULLOCH, Cash'r. From the Charlotte Journal.

OUR SUPERIOR COURT. Continued in session until late Saturday after-

On Friday the sult, State to. Albert Helms, from Union, for simpler, was tried and disposed of. This case was one of an aggravated character. The defendant had paid his addresses to a young lady, and because she rejected his suit he posted up a handbill making the most malicious charges against her virtue. After making these charges he offered to give the lie to the whole by marrying her. Much to her credit she refused to trust her person to her slanderer. This mode of securing a wife seems to be popular in the neighborhood, as one or two others, we are informed, have succeeded in the same way. Suit was commenced and he was condemned and sentenced to 4 month's imprisonment and costs. The costs of the State suit and the compromise of a

through the streets, on public occasions, and in the most of them are also laid with tile amination of a large amount of testimony they were it lay upon the ground with hoge rooting about 12 inches square. That part of the convicted. Beasley is about 70 years of age and in city without the walls, is mostly built of brick good circumstances-he was sentenced to receive 25 lashes and to stand imprisoned until the costs were paid, Purser was sentenced to receive 39 lashes. The costs of this suit amounts to \$620.

On Saturday morning, Newton, the slave who rain. The streets are all paved, and have had been found gully on Thursday, received his very narrow side walks some part of the way. sentence. An effort was made to get a new trial, but the motion was over ruled by the Judge, and he is to be hung on Friday the 22d day of June next.

COMMITTED .- Robert H. Hill, Mail Rider on the route between Waynesboro and Armenia, Scriven co., has been committed to jail, to await his trial by District Court, on a charge of robbing the mail. The When the tide is out the rocks are naked facts proven before the committing magistrates, as we had about 700 lo., it was all carried on in places for a m.le or so that you can walk we learn from a letter from a gentleman present, are as follows :- Nine letters were mailed on the 30th April at Mobley's Pond, for different officers. On natives will carry from 150 to 200 lbs., over a 4 miles of the city; when they do come which the 2d May, Hill was seen at an old well in Burke roud that the letter writers say is unpassable is very seldom. There are only two vessels county, with a package in his hand, and shortly for a footman. They charge \$10 for a mule in port : one an English Brig, and the other thereafter the letters were found in the well, rifled of to ride across. Dall and myself started on a German Barque ; both loaded with coal, their contents, twenty-two dollars and fifty cents.-Augusta Chronicle, 25th inst.

Death of Stephen Mazureau, Esq. We record with feelings of the deepest regret the death by asthma, of the venerable STEPHEN MAZE-REAU, as the advanced age of 77 years. Mr. MAZU-REAU has for forty-five years been one of the most prominent members of the bar of this city, and at the time of his death was its oldest member. Mr. men are waiting here now, who had tickets MAZUREAU was a native of France, and was once in the California on her first trip and who an officer in the French navy. He came to New could not be accommodated on her, nor the Orleans in 1804, where aided by his commanding Oregon; it is supposed that there are from talents, he soon became a prominent citizen. Some 1500 to 2000 persons waiting for a passage to years after he successively filled the offices of a member of the State Legislature, Secretary of State and Attorney General, to his own personal eredit and to the benefit of the State. Yesterday all the courts, as a mark of respect to his memory, adjourn-

> Incendiarism at the West-Cholera in St. Louis, &c.

ST LOUIS, May 12, 1849. An attempt was made by incendiaries to burn Peoria, Illinois, on the night of the 22d inst; but the fire was discovered in good time and extinguished. In Keokok, on the 24th inst., several buildings were burned -supposed to have been wilfully set on

In this city, yesterday, there were thirty interments of cholers victims.

Wells Colton, lawyer, died yesterday from injuries eceived during the great fire in this city.

From the N. O. Daily Delta.

The Joint Committee and the Crevasse, The Joint Committee met yesterday at the usual hour, but no business was transacted. Verbal intelligence, received by the Mayor from Captain quantity of moss, which, with the fascine, we understand he is cutting above the Crevasae, is the material he intends using when he completes the skeleten of his work and attempts to stop the torrents passing through the branches in Mr. Dunbar's. Captain This place is perfectly healthy; I have Grant, in speaking of the final effort, his messenger says, seems in better spirits than heretofore, and was in hopes that, in a day or two, he would be able to announce a successful termination to his labors. The river continues falling slowly.

MARINE NEWS.



HIGH WATER AT THE BARRESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES 42 P. .

ARRIVED.

30. Schr. D. P. Woodbury, Potter, from Shallotte, to G. W. Davis, with Naval Stores.

"Sloop Gleaner, Redden, from Lockwood's, Folity, to G. W. Davis, with Naval Stores.

"Schr. Old Zack, McDonald, from Nam Orleans, to G. W. Davis, with Bacon, Pork and Whiskey. CLEARED.

Exports of Schr. David Smith, Smith, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss, cleared on the 29th inst., 917 pbis Resin, 225 bble. Spirits Tarpentine, 325 bls. Pitch, 20 bales Yarn, 40 bales Sheeting, 70 tons old Rail Road Iron.
29. Schr. E. B. Louder, Chase, by R. H. Staunton

& Co., with 72,000 it. Rail Road Scantling, for Bal-June 1. Brig Six Brothers, Benson, for Philadelphia, via Wilmington, Del., by Harriss & Drake, with 92,500 ft. Planed Flooring Boards, and 24,200 ft. Step Boards, from Gaston Mill. "Schr. D. P. Woodbury, Potter, for Shallotte, by

G. D. Davi , with sundries.
"Stoop Glesnor, Redden, for Lockwood's Folly by G. W. Davis, with sundries.

Brig Hamlet, Vesper, for Bath, by G. W. Davis. with 87,000 ft. Lumber, from O. G. Parsley's Mill, 45,000 ft. Timber, 80 bbls. Tar, 100 bbls. Pitch.

Brig Tangier, Park, from Matantas, arrived off Cape Fear Bar May 30th, and sailed for Boston same day, reports having left at the above port on the 23d May, the following vessels:

Brig Charles Heath, Colcord, discharging.

"Clio, Osgood, just arrived.

"North America, waiting.

Vensens, Meril, " Wills P. Walker, Barque Montray, Means, "Marietta of Lort.

Brig Elmira, Surgent, for Portland ! day, Schr. Ontario, Carille, for New York, I day, Brig Potoci, of Portland, for New York, 5 days. "A. H. Was, Was, waiting.
"Hibernia, Eliot, for Portland, 3 days.

PACKING YARN. OR Steam Engines, From Italian

Jute & Of superior quality, at W. BROWN'S.

RICE. 50 TIERCES Rice for spic by HOWARD & PEDEN.

June 2. COW PEAS.

50 BUSHELS COW Peas for sale by PEDEN.

WHOLESALE PRICES

NAVAL STORES,

Hard	100	
Spirits Turpentine Fgai	1 25	0
Pitch	90	
" No. 2,	90	10
Warnish	55 20	0
TIMBER.	3 00	0
Fair Quality	4 CO	0
LUMBER, STEAM MILL, Wide boards, plank and scantling	10 00	n
Floor Boards	12 00	ø
LUMBER, RIVER.	7 00	Ø
Wide Boards	3 50	,,,
RICE.	3 00	Ø
Rough	75 2 75	ra ra
STAVES.		
W. O. Hhd. rough inone	8 50 12 00	n n
" " bairel	2 00	100
R. O. Hhd. rough	8 00	b
SHINGLES.	80	_
Contract	4 00	Ø
PEAS.	3 50	10
N. E. Peas	65	
Pea Nuts	50	æ
Bew Orleans	5	æ
Porto RicoCOFFEE,	41	(CD)
St. Domingo	6 74	0
Java	10	@
Laguria	8	(a)
MOLASSES.		
New Orleans	19	a
SALT. Bonaire	10	
Liverpool	16 1 15	a
SPIRITS. N. E. Rum ·····	27	0
Common Gin	28	n
Whiskey	24 28	0
BACON	10.00	
Hams, N. C	6	0
Sides, N. C	6	(A)
Shoulders, N. C	6	m
" Western DOMESTICS.	5	ra
Cotton Yaine		m
Cotte n Oznaburgs	6	S S
FLOUR. Fayeteville	4 25	
Capal	7 00	B
Meal	45 60	0
Cotton · · · · nominal · · · · · · · · · · ·		0
Butter	10	0
Beeswax ····································	20 55	
Soap	44	0
Feathers	35 74	10
Lime	75	a
СОМИБЛОІ		

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS ON MARKET.

Business has been so extremely dull, for two three days past, that we have hardly any transaction worthy of report's very little pro tuce arriving, thou probably, there may be more arrivals of produce soo TURPENTINE .- 345 bbls. Dip Turpentine broug down on the Rail Road, were disposed of at \$2 p bbl. to be delivered by the vender, he paying expens of Drayage-some other small lots brought down water were sold at \$1,95 per bbl. for Dip. and 95 f

TAR .- 83 bbls. Tar were sold at \$1,25 cts. per b SPIRITS TURPENTINE & ROSIN.-We are not i offised of any sales having been made of either.

TIMBER. -- 1 Rraft common mill Timber was disp sed of at \$31 per M. measurement.

RIVER LUMBER - 2 rafts Flooring Boards, sold 88 per M., 1 raft Wide Boards at \$5 per M. Come, BACON and LARD.-Supply good. FRESHITS are getting scarce, and so are vessel

n'y some 12 to 14 vessels in the harbor.

NEW YORK MARKET.

May 30. In Naval Stores, the sale were 300 bbl Spirite Turpentine, at 32 a. 224c. affont ; 200 bb Wilmington Rosin, sflost, at 980; 350 white Rosis at \$2,63 a 4 ; 600 bble. Tar at \$1.81 ; and 700 cru Turpentine, at \$2.31.

The quotations for Cotton, are from 61 to 91, ording to quality—sales, 500 bales. Flour is stendy at from \$4,44 to 5,124.

Corp. western mixed, 59 a 60c; yellow, 63; sout ern and western flat 60 a 61c; white southern, 57 88, with moderate business. Provisions, dull.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. May 30. Naval Stores are steady, with sales 00 bble. Spirits Turpentine at 30 a 31c. Nothin doing in other articles.

Flour is quoted at from \$4,50 to 5,00, according

Corn is in demand-24,000 bushels Southern a and Penn, vellow sold at 59c. Rice is firm, with moderate sales at 3; per 100 ll The demand is less active for Cotton-sales, 7

of for Uplands, and 7# and 8# for New Orleans, BALTIMORE MARKET.

May 30. Howard street Flour is selling at \$4,62 red wheat, 105 a 106c; Corn 55 for yellow and 4

a 50 for white. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

May 26. In the New Orleans Market the dema

for Cotton is active, and 4000 bales changed han at outside prices say 71a71c. for middling, and 7 71c for good middling. Sugar unchanged, and 300 hh ds. sold at 31s4

for fair. Of Molasses, 350 bbls, at 9a15c. for infer to prime, and 17s18c. for reboiled. Flour is demand, and all the receipts, comprising about 20 bbls., were taken as follows: 170 bbls. Illinois at 60, 130 do. St. Louis at 84 621 550 do sour at-, l do. St. Louis at \$4 75, 400 do. at \$4 75, 300 do ex at \$5 00, and 400 do, very choice, at about \$5 25 ; bbl. Scarcely any Corn offering, and 1100 sac disposed of, in three or four lots, at 58c .- a furth sdvance. Oats has improved, and 500 sacks pris St. Louis brought 47 to per bushel. Small sales Pork at \$2 45e\$9 50 for mess and \$3 75 for prin at the advanced rate of 4c. for hog round. Bac selling in limited lots at 5}c. for the best sides a 4a41 c. per ib. for prime shoulders. Nothing done