THE COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1849.

HOSPITAL SURGEON

Mr. MURPHY V. JONES, Collector of this port in 1845, removed Dr. A. J. DERossEr from the post of Hospital Surgeon, and appointed Dr. BERRY. So our good neighbors of the Journal may look a little behind the "Heroic Age," for incidents of this sort.

STEAMER VANDERBILT. The Steamer Vanderbilt, Cont. MARSHALL, left this port on the 18th inst. at 5 o'clock, P. M., wind N. E. Crossed Cape Fear Bar at 7 and 35 minutesand at 12.M. then about 50 tailes S. W. from Cape -Fear Light House, the gale came on. The Stenart was scudded before the gale, until 6 A. M. 19th, when it was thought unsafe to run any longer ; the sen moved. had boarded her several times abaft the Wheels, doing some damage to the saloon. She was then have to, head to wind and sea, and lay in that position till 12 and 35 minutes P. M., when the gale fulled for a moment. She was then wore off bofore the wind and run for Charleston, where she arrived at 5 P. M. Cant MARSHALL Was at the Wheel 13 hours and a half, without nourishment, and consequently suffored much from fatigue-it was some time after his arrival in Charleston beforeshe recovered from the effects of this exposure, sufficiently to attend to his duties. The first mate, Mr. JOHN MARSHALL, son of the Captain, and the second mate, stood manfully up to their duties during the trying scene through which they had to pass, as did also the Chief Engineer, Mr. Asa Easton, and his Assistant.

TORNADO.

The Conneaut, Pennsylvanian Reporter, gives an account of a tornado, which occurred on Thunday week, and by which great damage was done. Its approach was across the lake ; and it taised a waterspout, which, on striking the shore, threw torrents within range of the tornado was levelled, and in the brings. village of Conneaut very extensive inputy was in- (flicted upon the buildings. A hall storm broke thousands of panes of gloss, and the cour e of the tornado, after it passed east of the village, was marked by Illinois, a young girl named Solina Montgomery, entire desolution ; buildings were overthrown, or jaced fitteen years, who was supposed to have some We have adviced from Pore nu prince to the 28th unroofed, barns and sheds hited from their places and knowledge of the movements of a gang of horse ult, which state that on the 28th the Senate and destroyed, mole acres of forest trees uprosted, and threes, was murdered, by being struck by a heavy. Chamber resolved to abrogate the Republic of Hayti, large, sound trees, two and three fost in diameter club. The body was thrown into the creek. A man and proclaimed Soulouque Emperor. In a direction cast of Conneaut, a distance of some to arrest him, blow his brains out with his musicetten miles. -

OIIIO. It is expected that the same difficulties which occurred last year, will be again enacted in the Ohio. Legislature, if the democrats and free soilers should succeed in obtaining any thing approaching to a majority of the members. The same turbulent spirit is in the field-the Whigs'adhering to the law and their opponents setting it at defiance.

MINESOTA.

The Legislature of Minesota met at St. Paul, on powder house near Ludlow, Vt., on the 9th, by which the 4th of the present month, and both the Council and House of Delegates organized, the latter by electing William Furber, Speaker, and W. D. Phillips, Chief Clerk, and the former by choosing Mr. Ohnstead, President and Joseph R. Brown, Secretary, house and caused a terrific explosion. Col. James M. Goodhue, the editor and proprietor of the Minesota Pigneer, was chosen territorial printer. The progress of Minesota is rapidly onward.

pretty considerably over this event. There is talk about a "nation of freemen," that will not brook insult, and the question of " who's afraid" is implied in several lines of the Washington Correspondents. If the whole matter is true, we see no cause for

any considerable bluster about it. If our diplomatic Intercourse should cease with the French Republic. the consular relationship will be retained, and commerce go on as usual, unless some more hostile demonstrations are made by one or the other of the parties. Diplomatic squabbles of this sort are by no means new in the history of our country, but their existence fins never been the primary cause of a naitonal quarrel. All that can be said about the matter is, that the United States and France "don't visit ;' an occurrence that may happen politically as well as socially, without a fight.

NAVAL OFFICER. -Mr. JAMES G. GHEEN is appointed Naval Office. of this port, in place of Col. JAMES T. MILLER, re-

FATAL AFFRAY.

The Weldon Herald, of Thursday, says: We earn that a fatal nifray occurred in Halifax, on Sat. urday night last, between Jacob, a slave belonging to the estate of A. A. Austin, dee'd., Shade, a slave belonging to Mrs. Eppes, and Bray, a slave belonging to Geo. W. Barns, Esq., in which the latter received several severe wound-, of which he sub-equently died. The parficulars we have not heard,

STORM.

A northeaster commenced here on Thesday evening, and continued, with rain, until Thursday noon with considerable violonce. We hear of no material Some few trees were blown down, and others a little damaged. ×.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

"The "strike," which occurred a short time age mong the Tailors in Boston, has resulted in no benefft to them or intra to their employers. It has thrown abar dant employment into the hands of meeof water upon the fame near at hand, destroying i dle-women, who are found quite competent to do crops, and creating great damage. Every thing the work, and content with the wages which it

HORRID MURDER.

About the 3.1 just, at Palestine Grove, Lee county,

twisted off and blown a considerable distance. The named Samuel Perkins, who, it is supposed, was injury done was very great, as the tornado extend d | hired to secrete the body, when an effort was made | Captain and Five of the Crew of a Whater

LANGUAGES

five hundred and eighty-seven European ; two huns tached. dred and seventy-six African; and one thousand six

hundred and twenty four American dialect. Explosion of Guspowder and Death.

The Ludlow Star reports a tarrific explosion of a

CHARLES W. HOLDEN, proprietor of "Holden's Magazine, and a writer of some popularity, died in California, of billious dysentary, on the 13th June. From the Raleigh Register. THE RAIL ROAD.

For some time past, we have had but little to say connexion with the Central Rail Road-partly, because other matters have engrossed our consideration, but mainly, because, considering the properseason for argument over, we were willing to await the popular developments in its favor. We have the most gratifying intelligence from the West in reference to the success of this great work. So far, we understand, all the Counties west of us, through which the Road will pass, have done nobly in the way of subscriptions, and we trust that the friends of the cause may continue to be more and more successful, until an amount is obtained, sufficient, with that to be subscribed by Wake, Johnston and Wayne, to guarantee its success. We very much fear, however, from what we hear and see about us, and we are ashamed to confess ith that, although the most strennons and unwearied efforts have been, and are being made, in this City, through the agency of the Internal Improvement Association especially, to obtain at least a respectable subscription, we shall fall short of that which the magnitude and importance of the en terorise demand at our hands.

From every indication bearing upon the subject, we have come to the conclusion that the Road will be built, even though we should be humiliating y compelled to seek foreign aid. We have no fears for the West-they will furnish their quots of the required-amount, without fuilure or faltering. It is needless to say that we should be more than gratified, if Raleigh and the County of Wake will subscribe their just proportion to this great project, which is to advance their interests in so pre-eminent a degree .--Yet, if, by any possibility, we shall come short of what rightfully devolves upon us, let not our Western friends be discouraged on that account. We will do the best ... e can, and leave the rest to luck. Conceiving the apathy and apparent indisposition to move in the matter, upon the part of most of our neighbors, to be a mistaken policy, we shall have a few words to say, in our next, as to the vital interest that Raleigh especially has in the construction of the Central Road

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UNILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.

Drowned.

BOSTON, Sept. 17th--P. M.

Letters have been received from the whaling bark There are three thousand six hundred and sixty- Javet, of Westport, stating that Capt. Hasmer and a four known languages now used in the world. Of boat's erew of five were carried down and drowned, these, nine hundred and thirty-seven are Asiatic; , by the boar-line getting four while a whale was at-

> From the N. O. Delta. Explosion of the Towboat Mary Kingsland .- oak, and run the whole length of the ship. The cab-Seventeen Lives Lost! Several Persons ins are capacious, tastefully ornumented, and fitted Dangerously Wounded !

> It turns out, unfortunately, that the explosion of the steamer Mary Kingsland was much more seri- merely temporary, and can be removed when the

From the N. Y. Journal of Com. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. U. S. MAIL STRAMSHIP OBIO, (J. F. Schenck, U. S. N., commander.]-The largest American-built NAVAL STORES, sea-going steamer that has ever disturbed our waters made her experimental trip on Saturday. She left the foot of 9th street at 20 minutes after 1 o'clock, and proceeded out to sea, with from 1200 to 1500 per-Tar 1 Pitch sons on board, among whom were many, of our Rosin No. 7, 1c. a 11 per lb. gross. principal merchants, ship and engine builders, naval officers and various public functionaries. Several had come from New Orleans, Ohio, and other equal-Varnish TIMBER. 30) @ ly remote points to be present on the occasion -Shortly after 5 o'clock, she reached her pier at the Fair Quality 4 60 @ 5 00 foot of Warren street, N. R. where the larger part of LUMBER, STEAM MILL. Wide boards, plank and scantling 10-00 @ 11 00 the company disembarked, having in the meantime partaken of a sumptuous repost. Later in the eve-ning a second collation was provided, when addresses were delivered by Geo. Law and Col. Lloo, (to whom the public are indebted for the success of the RICE. Rough 75 W enterprise,) His Excellency Governor Young, Con-Schenck, Mr. Bullock, editor of the Savannah Geor-STAVES. gian, and others. Universal satisfaction was ex-ressed at the performance of the vessel. Though he was at no time put under more than nine pounds of steam, (14 to 17 being the usual quantity.) a suf-ficient drawed to avail the draw ficient degree of speed was attained to amply test SHINGLES. her sailing qualities, and develope the defects of her Common 1 75 @ 2 25 engines, if any existed. The latter, however, work-BLACK"s" large 3 50 at 4 ed without the slightst jar or irregularity. They PEAS. were built by T. F. Leeor & Ca, and are called the B. E. Pens. American Improved Side-Lever Marine Engines." Stephens' patent cut off being introduced. They are two 90-inch cylinder, or 800 horse-power, with 8 feet stroke of piston. In connection with them are four large iron boilers, of the drop-plue variety. whose weight is about 200 tons-cost, \$50,000 .--With a view to obviate the difficulties heretofore experienced by some of our engines, by the working of the cylinder, these are each immoveably secured by 30 bolts, of 23 inches in diameter, and 5 feet in lengthpenetrating through the kelson, bed plate and floor SALT. timbers. Besides this, in order to prevent the mite chinery from being affected by the springing of the SPIRITS. vessel, its entire weight rests on the kelson, and as far as possible is disconnected with the pull. The shafts and cranks are of wrought iron, and their aggregate weight is 514 tons. The Weight of the bed-plates is 36 gross tons; cylinders, 19 tons. \rightarrow Hams, N. C. Hams, N. C. Western nominal-The shafts and cranks are of wrought iron, and

a face of 9 feet and a diameter of 31 feet. The total cost of the engines, with their, various appurtenan- Shoulders, N. C. cea, is about \$185,000 No less than 900 tous of metal, in the rough, were required for their construction. In their style and finish, they are similar to En- Cotten Oznaburga glish built engines, only that in all their important first built engines of this character, had sufficient strength, but not stiffness enough. To remedy these defects, heavy cast iron has, to a considerable Cotton nominal.... extent been substituted for light wrought, and, as is Rutter..... supposed, with the desired efficacy. The hull was built by Messrs, Bishop & Simmonson. Its extreme length is 267 feet y wildth, 46 teet ; Soap depth of hold, up to spar deck, 33 feet. The floor is Feathers

made solid with timbers, 20 by 12 inches, firmly Line bolted. The kelsons are seven in number, of white up with state rooms-all well ventilated. The decks are four in number. The upper, or spar-deck, is

A letter was read in one of our city churches yes-

terday, from the pastor of a parish in Ircland stating

the alarming fact that the population of his parish

tion, or consequent discuse; while but a very small

MARINE NEWS.

65 @ Pea Nuts 50 10 SUGAR. New Orleans. 5 1 Porto Rico 41 10 6 6 St. Domingo..... Rig Java 10 10 Lagurta ret-Cuba MOLASSES. New Orleans..... .. 0 Cuba cargo, none in market-nominal 20 Bonaire 18 @ Liverpool 1 10 @ N. E. Rum 28 @ Common Gip..... 28 10 10 28 Western 6 10 Western DOMESTICS. Cotton Yains. 11 0 C. Sheetings..... Corn 521 @ 67 Mcal 10 Cheese a Beeswax 140 Hay..... 44 35 120 Lard-----COMMERCIAL. REMARKS ON MARKET. For several days past, sales of every description

not increased. The accumulation in the Sub-Treasury of specie, to the amount of three and a half millions of dellars, in New York alone, is calculated to annoy the banks and depress the money market, But they have about eight millions of specie yet in their vaults, which keeps them in a situation of comparative case. The New York Spectator says :--"Thus while the general aspect of business may be considered favorable, it is evident that there are reasons which should induce the community not to place too much confidence in the continuance of an casy money market for six months to come, merely because such has been its condition for six months past. The experience of former years has shown that it is easy, under an abundant money market, to ccumulate so large an amount of obligations as epeedily to increase the rate of interest and destroy confidence in commercial paper, from the apprehended results of the speculative tendencies of all class-

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es, when they have become sufficiently developed to affect prices materially." Speculations on our own affairs would be but idle

teclamation. The unprecedented pressure in the money market here, is but very little abated, though we may certainly look for better times from the commencement of the Fall trade, which is now at hand.

NEW-ORLEANS, Sepf. 19-11 A. M. Yesferday there were 600 bales Cotton sold. Pries were irregular, but holders firm. The steamer Globe, from Brassos Santiago, reports that a tremendous gale was experienced there on the 13th and 14th insts. Several small, vessels dragged their anchors and were driven out to sea. One was sunk, and others were much injur d. The Clintonia Wright has arrived here from Rio with 300 bags of new Coffee, bling the first cargo this season. It is held at 81 cents. Whiskey has advanced to 23 a 24 cents. CROPS. MOBILE, Sept. 15. The accounts from the interior of this State continue unfavorable to the growing crop. The bolls are falling from the stalk in the first growth, and the army and boll worms are making their appearance in many quarters. West of us the reports are that these worms are making great invages, and holding their way eastward. Altogether the advices from the cotton region upon the gulf are somewhat wormy, and the weather calculated to spread the infec-

FRESH GROCERIES.

10 HHDS, good brown Sugar, 50 hbla, St. Croix do, 100 bags Rio Coffee; Laguira do 25 " Java do 50 packages Loaf, Crushed, Granulated and Powdered Sugars, Iresh Teas &c. &c. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. Sept 99

TO RENT FROM 1ST OCT. NEXT.

Tai prevent TOWO STORES in the Lazarus' building. L at present occupied by Wm. Rourk and

Several Warehouses in same building. Two Wharves between Ann and Nunn streets, suitable for landing Naval Stores or Lumber. One of them has excellent accommodations for a Cooper's establishment. Apply to DEROSSET & DROWN Sept. 22.

LAW OF RAIL ROADS.

A conductor on the Camden and Amboy Railroad lately expelled a passenger from the cars, because hr would not pay the fare demanded. The person expelled brought suit, and it was decided that the Company was justified in its action.

THE HAYTIAN EMPIRE

last month. We have no room for it to-day, but will publish it on Tuesday. All matters relative to his theirs, not ours, Imperial Majesty will be very interesting-especially to the pristocratic portion of mankind.

" THE DEAF MUTE."

Blind instruction.

"BLACK MAIL."

BENSETT of the Herald, has been called upon to subscribe \$10, to pay the expenses of an electioneeting campaign in favor of the persons in authority in the city of New York. He is very indiginant at this call, and gives details of extravagance on the correct, he is right in opposing them-whig or no much traduced, no man ever carried this system to so great an extent, or enforced it with such scandal ous injustice. BENNETT and Bluck Mail haw, been considered synonymous.

THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE.

from the appointment of Mr. Rives as munister to rather a "pair of spectacles." France ; but as his appointment was subsequent to the suspension of intercourse, this must be a mistaken notion.

We see nothing satisfactory in the Washington papers relative to this subject; but as the editor of the Union does not assert the existence of a difficulty. the report, which comes through the correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, and other papers, may be true.

It is said that Mr. Poussin wrote a discourteous note to the Secretary of State, but subsequently withdrew it, when its impropriety was unofficially pointed out to him. But it appears that he repeated the offence, when he had occasion to write again on the shind subject. What was the subject no one seems to know-it is also reported that the correspondence the next session. Shall but

Some of our writers are beginning to swagger

two Irish Loys, who were at play near by, were kill ed. The boys, it is said, were playing with some loose powder, which they thoughdessly scattered ticipate. over the ground, near the powder house, and set hre

CANADIAN DIFFICULTY.

that the Franklin had been in the habit of landing ken to the hospital at Tampa Bay.

into British territory by British subjects the fault is ter

COALITION REPUDIATED.

late union of the two wings of the Democratic party, viz. the Hünkers and Freesollers. He is willissued from the North Carolina Institution for the ing for them to unite on the "old platform," without ing slowly, and the pilot was making his soundings, education of the Deaf and Dumb, as we see from any interpolation of freesoilism. We shall see, when the first number now before us. It is primed semis the spoils appear less in persp ctive, whether Mr. monthly, at \$1 per year, and its main object is to div. RITCHIE will stick to his position or not. We guess fuse information on the subjection Deaf Mates and the will go for the spoils, freesoil or otherwise.

BURGLARY

Several attempts at robbery were made in the neighborhood of the Exchange, New York, on Sa-; turday night last. The offices of Messes. Cameron & Whitehouse Canning & Co Elisha Riggs, Mathew Morgan, DeLonney, Islien & Clark, City Insurance Company, Mutual Safety Company, Mr. Nelson, & c., were entered and thoroughly overhauled .part of the city authorities, transcending any thing The enterprising visiters took nothing by their venof the kind in this country. If these statements are ture excepting a few eights and some champagne. They left a note on the desk of Measrs. Cameron & whig. But it is amusing to hear BESSETT condemn Whitehouse, stating that their safe was a difficult one the levying of "Black Mail." Unless he is very to open, and requested them to leave directions for that purpose.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

It is said that the British Queen will shortly visit relations of the two countries is anticipated. her American dominions, and that preparations for her reception are making in Canada. Her majesty last, since which time our Government has had no his high rank, without giving him a call. Perhaps

MAINE ELECTION. PORTLAND Sept. 17th 1849.

From the returns thus far received, there is no ch lee for Governor. In the Senate the Whigs will probably have a majority. The House is Democrat ic, by a small majority.

CHOLERA AT THE EAST. BOSTON, Sept. 17th-P. M.

The cholers continues to rage at Bangor, and on Friday last 10 deaths occurred. Since the disease first made its appearance there have been 112 deaths At a French settlement near Bradby, Me., out of 28 persons, 7 died in one day. Those who were will not be made public, till taid before Congress at in now broken up.

At Old Town several Indians have fallen victims to the disease with

ous-much more fatal, than first reports led us to an vessel is required for war-like purposes, without in

We learn from Capt. Wilson, of the schr. Jno. T. | clear for gun-service. In model, the Ohjo is unlike to. This communicated with the powder within the Sprague, which vessel arrived on wednesday night other American steamships. The bowle long and last, at the New Basin, from Tampa Bay, where he projecting, framed and built solid in the vessel; the left on the evening of the 8th inst., that the steamor lines are quite sharp running up to the centre of the Mary Kingland burst two of her larboard boilers, vessel, so that there are no two frames alike. In the The steambout Franklin, plying between Detroit and about forty miles from Egmont Light-House, Flori- central portion, the bottom is quite flat, running up Staut Ste. Marie, was seized on the 14th inst. on the da, killing instantly thirteen persons, and scalding sharp to either end, and thus imparting gr at buoyother side of the River, by the Canadian authorities, severely thereen others-four of whom died shortly ancy to the ship-in which respect the Ohio differs for a violation of the typenue laws. The complaint was afterwards. The others, nine in number, were ta-

at Round Island, supplies for persons residing on The following are the names of the persons killed, Compared with the Cunard steamers, she in eight for the Islands, acknowledged to belong to Canado, in as far as we could learn them : Charles Adams, wider. She registers 2750 tons, and with fuel aboard the vicinity of the mouth of St. Mary River. Round mate; W. Mc Sunnigie, first engineer; W. Holmes, (600 tons) for the trip from this port to New Orleans Island, in the Strait of St. Mary, is said to be Ame- second engineer. The following persons received draws 15 feet 9 inches. Her entire cost will not be The first Proclamation of Solouque, Emperor of rican soil, and, of course, Americans have a right to no injury : Captain James M. Whann, master ; Cap- far from \$440,000. Hayti, has made its appearance, dated the 26th of land goods there; if they are carried from thence tain Jacob Smith, pilot; James Studiey, sailing-mas-

> Captain Wilson also states that all the cargo. consisting of horses, mules, wagons, and other Gov-The Educe of the Union affects to repudiate the criment freight-was thrown overboard, and the boat also received considerable damago. At the time the accident ouccurred, the engine wag work-

> > The United States propeller Ashland, from this port, arrived at Tampa Bay on the 4th inst.

> > > From the Baltimore Sun. WARHINGTON, Sept. 19-9 P. M

The French Diplomatic Rupture.

Official Statement Forthcoming - The Offensive Language of M. Poussin-Artion of President Tay. lor, Sec.

The Washington Republic of to-motrow morning will, I understand, contain an official statement, embracing about two columns of correspondence, fully coroborating the facts as stated by your Washington correspondents, relative to the difficulty with the French Minister.

The Intelligencer will also contain a brief editorial, giving no particulars, but rather of an explanatory character, with a view to quiet the public mind -It states that no serious disturbance of the amicable

elations of the two countries is anticipated. The offensive words in M, Poussin's letter are by Geo. Harriss, with 200 bbls. Spis. Turpentice, 75 said to be as follows :- " I am sorry to find that the do. Tar, 1330 do. common Rosin. The dismissal of the French Minister by our Gass can do neither more nor less than call on his Impe- American government is so utterly insensible to the vernment has created some excitement throughout | rial majesty of Hayti. It would be an indecorous dignity and so ignorant of the interests of its marine Rosin. the country. The difficulty arose as far back as May violation of austocratic usages, to pass by one of service as it has shown itself to be in this transaction." When this letter was laid before the French govofficial intercourse with M. Poursais, the French her majesty may bring his imperial majesty along ernment, M. de Tocqueville, the French Minister of Minister. The trouble was supposed to have arisen with her. This would be a sublime spectacle or Foreign Affairs, addressed a note to Mr. Rush, say-

ing : " The French Executive saw no occasion for ils action," and that " there had been unnecessary recrimination and marked faults on both sules," Thus seeking to divide the responsibility and directly inculpate our government.

On the receipt of this note the President immediately directed that no further intercourse be held with M. Poussin, and that his passports be made out and placed at his disposal. He also instructed the Secretary of State to inform M. De Tocqueville that his opinion on the conduct of the American Government had not been solicited-that action, and not criticiem had been expected from him, and that before this dispatch should reach him M. Poussin's passports would be placed at his disposal.

On Friday night last, M. Poussin's passports were prepared, and on Saturday they were transmitted to the legation in Washington. He was in New York as the time, but arrived here this evening

- jury to the main structure-leaving the main deck

of Country Produce have been very light. The River is very low, consequently but little produce has en brought to market

TURPENTINE -Sales of 715 bbls. Turpentine were flected yesterday at \$2,23 per bbl., for Yellow Dip. nd a small parcel Extra Virgin brought \$3,20 pet 61 41 bbls. Virgin were sold at \$3,05 per bbl. TAR -- None in market

SPIRIT- TURPENTINE-No sales of Spirits Turmaterially from English vessels, which uniformly pentine for several days past, that we are appried have a great draught of water and a narrow beam

> Rosin - A small lot of good quality common Rosin was disposed of at \$1 per bbl. (common Rosin is very scarce;) a lot of 41 bbls. No. 1 Rosin, was sold at f of a cent per pound

TIMBER .- Two Rafts common Mill Timber were DECREASE OF POPULATION IN IRELAND | sold at \$4 per M., measurement, LUMBER, SHINGLER, AND STAVES. No sales made of either for several days past-all dull.

BACON AND CORN. -We believe the market Is prothas decreased, in four years, fully one-half. The ty well supplied, with the exception of N. C. hanne number of persons in his parish in 1845 exceeded, which are scarce, and sell readily at a fair orice. FREIGHTS. To New York, 35 to 50c. Philadel-9,000 souls; while, by a census recently and accurately taken, the number was found to be only 4 500 | phia, 35 to 50c. Boston, 40 to 55c. This great falling-off is attributed to famine, starva-

NEW YORK MARKET.

number have been able to escape these miseries, or Sept. 19. Grude Turpentine has declared and the sight of them by emigration. Unhappy Ireland, | sales are made at \$2,623. Spirits of Turpentine is dult at 35 a 36 cents. Rosin is scarce. Sules of common have been made at 1,05 a 1,10 cts, and 1,20 for Wilmington. White Rosin ranges from \$2.50 to \$4

per bbl, of 280 lbs. Rice is \$3.50 a 3.83, with sales of 200 tierces. Sales of Corn for the day reached about 30.000 bushels, including Western mixed at 53 a 59] cts. and round yellow at 60 a 61 cts.

There is nothing worthy of note in any other ar-

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Sept. 18. The Cotton market is buoyant and some considerable sales are reported, but the particulars are not public

In Flour there is not much movement, and sales are 1000 bls. good Pennsylvania brands at \$5, which is the general asking price.

Grain of all kinds is without much change ; sales of 5000 bushels white Wheat were made at 113c and 2000 bushels good reds at 105c, closing duli. Ryc has been sold at 60c for distilling. Chrn is in fair demand at 65c for Southern yellow. Oats go slowly

at 29c for good Southern and 31c for Pennsylvania. Rice sells slowly at 31c, per lb.

Spirite Turpentine is in small demand, at 38 a 396 per gallon.

Tar and Pitch scarce, the former sold at \$2,25 and the latter at \$1 30 per bbL Foreign freights dull and rates unchanged.

CHARLESTON MARKET.

Sept. 20. Cotton .- The transactions yesterday were limited to about 600 bales at prices ranging from 91 to 101; the bulk at 101 c. Prices were decl. dedly in favor of sellers

MONEY MATTERS.

The demand for money for business purposes is steadily increasing, in New York, and other north. ern ports. This demand is met freely by Banks and Private capitalists, so that the rate of interest has

CONFECTIONARY.

100 BOXES Steward's Candy : 50 " Standard do Raisens, Nuts, Prunes, &c., For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN Sept. 22

MULLETTS.

50 BBLS Mulletts, pot up for family use war-HOWARD & PEDEN. Sept. 22

MOLASSES.

25 BBLS. Molasses, for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. Sept. 2.

SALT.

OOO MU SHELS Alum Salt, 200 Sacka Liverpool do.

For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. Sept. 21.

PREPARED GUANO.

CARMERS, Planters and Market Gardeners, are respectfully informed that the above celebrated tilizer, admitted by practical farmers and others who have used it repeatedly throughout the United States and West Indies on every variety of vegeta-bles and articles usually raised in the different States. to be the cheapest, most durable and fertilizing Ma-nure-and whose Certificates recommending its use, in pamphlet form, with directions, can be had gratis It destroys worms, insects and flies, and prevents blight, mildew and rust. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

Agents for the Manufacturers. Sept. 22, 1849.

FOR SALE.

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THE HOUSE AND LOT recently occu-1 pied by E. J. Bernard, dec'd, situated at the North Western corner of Mulberry and Second streets. Terms favorable. Possession giv-en the 1st of October. Apply to THOS. C. MILLER. Sept. 22.

SPIRITS BARRELS.

80 SECOND HAND Spirits Turpentin Barrels, just received; and another par For sale by DuROSSET & BROWN. el expected daile. Sep t. 22. 80-5t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the House and Lot where he now resides, and the adjoining Lot, with the Brick Buildin known as the "old Williams' Castle." Terms ac ommodating, and possession given on the late October. Sept. 20. JOHN MCRAE

DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of McKELLA & MACRAE, is this day dissolved by mutual co-sent. H. McKELLAR. sent. ALEX. MACRAE, Jr. N. B. Either partner is authorised to use th name of the firm in settling up the business. (Journal and Chronicle copy 3 times) Wilmington, Sept. 19, 1849.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, SEPTEMBER 22. ticle ARRIVED. Sept. 21.- 'teamer Gov. Graham, Peck, from Eli-zabethtown, with Mdze. for J. C. Bowden, J. C.

Wash, Republic

Latta, and Martin & Cronly, CLEARED.

Mecklenburg Schr. Industrie, Lange, for Rot-

terdam, by DeRosset & Brown, with 1,209 bbls.

NEW YORK .-ABBINED 18. Schr. Sabine, Powers, - hence. Jane, Hartick,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Col. RANKIN, the Collector of this port, has handed us the following relative to the bearings of the ranging lights. They are from Capt. I. B. SMITH. of the steamer Gladiator

Channel, get the light on Bald Head to bear E. or E. by N. and run for it until the Lights on Oak Island bear N. E. by N. and run for the Lights until the Light on Bald Head bears E. or E. N. E. and then the course is E. N. E. up to the Rip, or to the Point of Oak Island. When in over the Bar, Bald Head Light will bear E. S. E.

SHIP CHANDLERY.

WE have just opened our stock of Chandlery and Cordage, and respectfully invite Masters of Vessels, Merchants and Sali Makers to call and exnulne it, as we are confident it is unsurpassed by no other stock in the Market for sale low by, HOWARD & PROPERT. Sept. 22 1849

On approaching the Western Bar or Oak Island

