Mis Evening, November 17th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Central Rail Road Convention, to be held at Greensburg', on the 28th day of the present month.

JAS. T. MILLER, Mag. Police.

The above notice is of no erdinary importance,-Our people being interested, both as Stockholders citizens of the State, it is essential that we hould be represented at the proposed Convention. Petersburg will send Delegates—and if the citizens of that town cherish the scheme of a Rail Road through the Centre of our State, it will at once be perceived that Wilmingion should have, at least, an equal anxiety on the subject.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

Two Wilmingtonians, Mr. JOHN WALKER, Jr., and Mr. RICHARD LANGBON, left this place for Charleston, on Wednesday last, for the purpose of taking the steemship Ohio on their way to California. Many anxious connexions and friends will be glad to hear of their prosperity. They carry with them what is better than the gold they seek-integrity of character and industrious habits.

CALIFORNIA CONVENTION.

The preceedings of this Convention are two volum. inous for publication in The Commercial. We will content ourselves with giving an outline of the Constitution, when the same is accepted by Congress. In the meantime, it may not be unimportant to state that slavery is forever excluded from California, by the almost unanimous voice of the people, in Convention assembled.

MR. THOMPSONS MANUFACTORY.

We learn, that in addition to the article heretofore ationed as intended to be manufactured at this establishment, carpets, Jesus, and fancy goods will be woven on the most improved plan. The works will be in operation in the course of a few weeke. We heartly wish that great success may attend this loudsble undertakers.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Democratic candidate, Gen. JOHN A. QUITway, is elected Governor of Mississippi, as was expected. The Democrats have elected all four of the on the trues ned one member in the last Congress.

WISCONSIN.

The Democrats have elected NELSON. DEWRY, Governor, by a large majority. The Legislature has a Democratic majority.

FATAL. EXPLOSION.

About 8 o'clock on the evening of the 12th inst. an Thurber, in Warcester, Mass. Two men named Swift and Sherman, were instantly killed, having been blown to atoms.

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES. The following paragraph appears in a French pa-

per. We give it to show how vague and idle are ma. ny of the speculations of news minufacturers. Of "Queen of the World" in the embrace of the Rus-

"It is impossible to believe that the difference between France and the United States can become serious. It is not on account of some hasty notes, or agents influences the destinies of negotiations,-In general, since February, the nomination of our agents to foreign countries has been made without reflection, and it is sufficient to travel a little to perceive their objectionable demeanor-at one time thinking to surprise by a haughty language; and at another allowing themselves to be played upon by more skilful diplomatists. The choice of agents is most important for the success of an affair. In that science men make the things and characters, create difficulties, or remove them. The offsir of the United State will be arranged; but it must not be forgotten that the Cabinet of St. Petersburg has been for atime position in the Medilerranean, similar to that which the English have at Malta, or in the Ionian Isles. Their ambition could be satisfied by a great war for the division of the Ottoman empire. That is still distant in the future, but the policy of cabinets is preparing for it.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. The Baltimore Clipper states that about 11 o'clock,

on the morning of Tuesday last, as the steamboat "Huswell" was engaged in towing up a ship from Hawkins' Point, one of the flues of the boiler suddealy collapsed from some cause, allowing the steam | town of Rough and Ready, in Drew county : and hot water to escape, and scald in a serious manner some of the hands on board. So great was the force of the steam, that the engineer and firemon Dr. Hedgespeth, family physician, had attempted to were blown a number of feet into another part of take improper liberties with Griffith's wife. the resel, receiving in addition to a dreadful scalding, several severe wounds.

GEN. SCOTT IN PETERSBURG.

town, he was escorted to the depot by four military ties, who fired a salute as the cars moved Bal, Clip.

MAIL ROBBERIES,

The Southern Argus states that for some time past, a system of purishing letters from the mail between Bichmond and Murireesbore', N. C. has been successfully practiced. A few days since the mall was robbed of a letter containing \$200 in

ARRESTED FOR PORGERY Gen. Commock of Allegan county, Michigan, has an arrested in Chicago for forgery, and taken back er. He was a member of the last Mich-

The Telegraph informs as that Thomas & Elay-rose (Whig) is elected to Coupeas to supply the sensory in the Wheeling district. We received or intelligence on Monday, but did not venture to publish it lest the announcement should be pre-mature. There now seems to be no doubt of the fact. Mr. HAYNOND's majority is stated to be small ar mi ur a orabict weater glow that he has succeeded of nearly a thousand votes bespeaks much for his popularity and the activity of his friends during the brief canvass that preceded the election. - Nat. Int.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 13, P. M. We now have returns from the whole State, with the exception of a few towns. For Governor Briggs (Whig) 49,092, Boutwell (Democrat) 28,069, Phillips (Free-Soiler) 23,252.

Gouernor Burees, it is now ascertained, will fail short of his election by the people by some 1,200 Voter

Mr Patragy, (Free-Soiler,) for Congress lacks 3,000 of being elected. In this district there is there fore no choice.

The Whigs gain in the House, and have a majority of about one hundred members.

INNOCENCE VINDICATED.

Nr. Samuel Usher, several year ago, Postmaster at Kingfield, Me., was charged with robbing the him the public believed him guilty. The Augusta

At that time Mr. Usher was doing a good business as a trader, with a bright future in view, but losing the confidence of the public, he was obliged to withdraw from his preferred occupation, and has ever since struggled and suffered under the prejudices against him.

It now turns out that another individual, (who has heretofore figured as one of the richest and most influential men in Kingfield, and who was active in efforts to procure Usher's conviction) was the real robber; and at first having committed the crime of theft, and added to it the greater one of attempting to convict an innocent man and blast his character, he followed up his victim by a series of acts the most mulignant and oppressive.

The disclosures which implicate the real robbe were made, we understand, in consequence of a quarrel between the thief and a confederate.

> From the New York Herald. THE RUSH FOR CALIFORNIA.

Thornian great encitoment about Osliferala. Merchants, lawyers, and mechanics, in hundreds, will leave this city, to-day, in the Ohio and Creacent City. All sorts of merchandise, watches, boots, clothing, newspapers, books, mechanics' tools, trin-

kets, &c., &c., are going off at a rapid rate. These two steamers will be filled to their utmost capacity. Adams & Co., the enterprising express house, in Wall street, send out in charge of a special messenger, who leaves their office at ten minutes before three o'clock, this afterneon, the 13th instant, over twenty tons in small parcels: and each emigrant carries all that the regulations of the steamers will permit. About two hundred and seventy-five passengers go in the Crescont City; and five hundred mostly for the Gold Region, go in the Ohio.

The O. takes to-

Among those in the O. are the following : Miss Campbell, daughter of the American Consul

at Havana; Sr. Don Espinosa and family; Major words of bad education, that great States will break Searie, U. S. Army; Mr. J. J. Day and family North their political and commercial relations; but we can-Carolina; Mr. Montant, Mr. McLean, Captain W. Searie, U. S. Army; Mr. J. J. Day and family North not but remark how much the choice of diplomatic T. Thompson, James Cunningham, Churles Bass, and Thos. Placide.

> These few are not for California, but having their names, we give them; they help to make up the growd going with the Californians.

The arrival of one or two hundred in the Empire City has given a tremendeous impulse to those bound out. They can scarcely walt for the steamers to start. They are like the chap who, with a friend, several years ago, went into Boston, from a neighboring town, to witness the reception of General Jackson. On reaching Maiden bridge, three or four miles from the city, and hearing the distant booming of the cannon, notwithstanding the speed of his many years, anxious for the alliance with America, and horse he jumped out of the wagon and started on a cannon; we shall be too late!" So it is with the gold hunters. There is not a steamer affoat fast enough for them.

Life in Arkansas-Dreadfu! Tragedy,

We mentioned a few days ago, to the a rencontre, in Arkansas, between Judge . . wand R. Payne, the former was killed on a sand the latter mortally wounded. A corre-New Orleans Picayone furnishes the following account of another that occurred on the 15th ult at the It appears that a young man by the name of Grif-

fith married the daughter of a Mr. Grier, and that

It is said that Griffith's brother, Thomas, one day promised Mr. Grier, while the latter was intoxicated to shoot Dr. Hedgespeth. On the day of the tragedy, Thomas Griffith, a fid of only nineteen, came to Gen. Scott visited Petersburg, Va., on Friday last, town with a friend of his, Mr. T. J. Brown, who livand was waited on and tendered a public dinner by red near Shrevesport, La., and while standing in a the citizens, which however, he declined, having grocery, a man by the mame of McPeters, an accomnade up his mind never to accept of any public dinner. plice of Dr. H., came in, assaulted Brown, and He received the visits of the citizens, among them struck him several blows with a stick; Griffith had many of the friends of his early years. On leaving the two pistols, and stepped out of the door, followed by Brown, when McPeters struck Brown a severe blow across the temple, which caused his death in a few hours. As soon as young Griffith stepped out of the door Dr. Hedgespeth and his son Leigh, a lad of only seventuen, approached him, both having double barrel shot guns, when Dr. H. said. "You are the d-d rascal that threatened my life." Griffith replied, "No I never did-don't shoot, Doc-

> But the Doctor fired, and shot him in the right side. making a fearful wound, and nearly tearing off his right arm. Griffith wheeled and staggered, when Dr. H. shot him again through the left side, and when in the act of falling, Hedgespeth's son, Leigh, ran up within five feet, and shot him behind the ear, blowing the whole top of his skull off. Leigh, Hedgespeth and McPeters made their secupe. Dr. Inspired with the spirit of a demon, at the village H, was arrested and examined before a magistrate, rum shop, he realed home, bereft of reason, and

is mid that Dr. H. was acquired on the William Wells, the county judge, they meeting Grier and Griffith on withdraw to the bushes, and overheard nation between them, and heard Gride Grier that he would kill Dr. H. This testimony la saspicious, asyoning Griffi had always denied it previous to his death. or or on the Mosterra

Squadron.

WASHINGTO Nov. 13. Purser Wm. Hartwell, of Maine, ced on board the sloop of war Falmouth, on the 12s of July last, on her way to the Pacific. Dixon Wite, of North Carolina has been appointed in his plac.

Despatches from the Mediterranean Sanadron to the 4th of October, have been received t the Navy Department.

Department.
The frigates Independence and Cumbriand, were in one day's quarantine at Naples.

The sloop of war Jamestown was at Instantino ole on the 13th of September last.

The frigate St. Lawrance was to sall rom Bremer Haven for the Mediterranean, about the middle of October.

Incidents of the Revolutionary Var. It is unfortunate that many highly intesting incidents of the revolutionary War are lost, from not having been recorded at the time or thir occurmail, and although there was no evidence against dividuals-many anecdotes of battle and hir-breadth escapes from death, are passed over in stence by the historian, which, if they had been duly apted down by the actors, would have possessed great interest for the present generation. We have listened when young to the exciting narratives of old solders, with as much interest as ever Desdemona attended to the Moor's recital of "moving accounts by flood and found in any history of those times. Macaulty has enlivened his History of England with various incidents connected with individual exploits and character, which give to his work the pleasing variety that irresistably fixes attention.

> THE POLITICAL TROUBLES IN OHIO. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2, 1849. The decision of the Hamilton County Court of

certificates to democratic representatives from Hamilton county.

The Court decided (Judge Jaffin dissenting) that a did not feel it he duly to interfere in the matter; the complainants had their mode of recress by an appeal to the Legislature, which was the proper tribunal to decide the matter. No proof had been off. wrong in the discharge of his duty; but, on the contrary, the opposing counsel, Mr. Storer, admitted that he believed Mr. Roll acted conscientiously in the case. Mr. Roll could not do otherwise than give the certificate as he did-it having been certified by the Justices that the parties receiving them had the highest number of votes. The case is therefore dismissed, and the Court state Mr. Roll to be

The opinion was very lengthy, but given clearly and succinctly by Judge Hart.

The disgraceful scenes of last winter are likely to

presentatives claiming to be elected.

From the N. Y. Cour. Enq. LATER FROM CARTHAGENA.

A letter dated Carthagens, October, 12 1849, contains the following :

Business was slowly recovering its former life when the Bark left. The Cholera had committed but New Granada. In Carthagena, a city of 11,000 souls. 2,400 fell before it; in Barrauquilla, a city of letter, dated at San Francisco, Oc ober 1 : of any living thing. Where it had not yet reached, it is ready for \$300 per month. knew not where. Terrible alarm was felt in the to organize his office, which mailed over 16,000 letjournals, which teem with nothing but the "cholera" Republic, as proper medical advice is said to be very scarce, and so in the Capital. This wan may be attributed the excess of mortality throughout the counfry, as they do not attempt to check its progress, so ignorant were they of its nature.

The Dreadful Murder in Connecticut.

The correspondent of the Boston Traveller, wrla trial in that city :

few miles east of New Haven, Miss Emily Cooper. a girl of twelve years of age, left the house of Mrs. Foote, mother of the prisoner, for the purpose of going to school, less than half a mile distant. As she was passing through a dense wood, where one could not be seen for several rods from any house, Foote met her, led her saide from the road, attempted to violate her person, and then murdered her by cutting her throat.

In the evening of the same day, after getting again nd most extraordinary to say, was acquisted. It murdered his our, mother. Her anxious inquiries

of about the missing Emily were answered with fatal

After an absence of a few minutes only, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. There was one affecting circumstance connected with this transaction. It was the last day of the school. Emily was to receive a prize as a testimonial of her good deportment and scholarship. In acknowledgement of the present, and as an expression of her gratitude to her teacher, Emily had written out the following beautiful verses (supposed by her friends to be original). , But whether original or not its seems as a sort of presentiment of her sad fate.

Forget Me Not. Forget me not! what a varied feeling These little magic words impar, Absence and love at once revealing ;

They sadden while they soothe the heart. Forget me not! whatever woes In life's precarious path beset me;

They'll soften if affection knows. That those I love will not forget me. Your affectionate friend and pupil, EMILY H. COOPER

G. SMITH.

The paper on which these lines were pened was ornamented by two flowers neatly painted by herself. Little did she think how soon that appeal would come home to her friends. "Forget me not." These verses were placed in her dinner basket, rence. Many brave exploits and heroic acions of in-

From the National Intelligencer.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM CALIFORNIA. The subjoined extract from a letter, written to his father by a young man who emigrated from this city, will afford some idea of the extravagant prices that continue to be paid for labor in California. Of field," but have to regret that they are not to be course, commodities of all kinds must be proportion-

"SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1849. "The barque Algoma anchored in this harbor yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, after beating for the last ten days against a northwest wind, and being without an observation of the sun for a week past. The news here is most flattering. Gold is abundent! Labor is worth seven to thirty dollars a day, according to the kind. A boy who came along-Common Pleas, was given to-day, in the case of side in a small sheet-fron boat, capable of holding Broadwell and Ruffins rs. Mr. Roll, the clerk. It about four persons, to convey passengers ashore, was an application to dismiss Mr. Rot for giving about a mile, upon being questioned, said that he could make but twenty dollars a day now, as there were too many boatmen. There is a millright here who has a job to last about four months at \$25 a day and found. Some of our sailors who left us at Callao, and arrived here a week ago in another vessel, got \$23 for landing two and a half cords of wood from a ship, which article is worth \$40 per cord. ered to the Court to show that Mr. Roll had acted Beans at the mines are worth 80 cents per pound pork \$1,20 per pound, and every thing else in proportion. There are several schooners tunning between here and Sacramento city which charge 314 per head for passage, allowing one hundred pounds baggage to each man. They charge \$2,50 per hundred pounds for freight. A single cup of coffee here costs 25 cents, and a slice of bread with it 124 cents more The grand feature of affairs here is, that deadly weapons are of no more use than a lighted candie in day- ight. You can get a cart load for 25 cents. Persons going to the mines take nothing with them but a change of clothes and tin basin to be sgain enacted at Columbus, when the Legisture wash the gold in. They say that all the gold-washers are not worth owning; nothing has proved bet-The case above noticed, grew out of two sets of ter for washing gold than the simple tin basin or the adle. We have all been agreeably disappointed in - to g -f any rabbarles as murdars being com mitted-every man in California being satisfied with what he can make honestly at digging, or any other work. It would be uscless to relate the number of instances I have heard of men coming from the 'diggings" with thousands worth of gold after a few months' labor. There are a few cases of sickness awful ravages all through, not only this province here, but they are the fruits of Intemperate habits." The following paragraphs are from another private

10,000 inhabitants, 600 died; in the villages or "Say Francisco is a city building up faster by towns of Yarbaco, San Estanislo, and Villao, Nueva, ten times than any ever before known in any part with an aggregate population of 9,000-1500 cases of the world. Houses, brought in all directions proved fatal. But its most frightful ravages were on ready made, rise up as if by magic. Lots costing the banks of the Magdalena, and throughout the in- \$20 sells for \$25,000 to \$30,000. A house, coating terior. Whole villages were completely sanihilated in the States \$500, sells here for \$2,000; expense of by this terrible scourge, leaving not even a westige putting up about \$500 more, and it rents the moment

whole populations were flying in consternation they "I have assisted Mr. Moone, the new postmaster, Capital of Bogota, where at the latest intelligence ters for the States by the last ateamer, and will more (29th Sep. 3.17 had not reacted, but which it it was by the next. I go to the mines next month. Our approaching with gigantic strides, all business was party since they commenced, have averaged over suspended, politics forgotton or unheeded, and the one onnce per man per day; and they hit one pocket greatest fright seemed to have selzed on all. Every as it is called, from which they took over seven precaution and preventive were recommended by the pounds. I know of one man, who, with his own hands, dug what has neated him \$23,778 in twelve and its rapid approach. It is much to be feared that and three quarter months. Of the general average this city will be doomed to a mortality equal to that of men coming here one half are not able to dig, as which has visited the other provinces and cities of the | it is like hard ditching or canalling under a hot sun, and with bad provisions, or rather pork and bread; no vegetables, and in fact no vegetation in the gold region; and one half the remaining half are too lazy. That there is gold, and plenty to be bad by digging, does not admit of a doubt, and that it is extended over a space of five hundred by sixty miles is equal-

MELANCHULY ACCIDENT. - A very interesting litting from New Haven, gives the following report of the boy, about seven or eight years of age, son of Rev. T. W Dorman, of Demopolis, was accidentally The trial of Henry L. Foote, for murder, which shot a few days since, by a boy of about the same took place in this city last week, excited unusual in- age, son of I. A Traweek, esq. The circumstanterest, in consequence of the unprovoked accordiy of ces leading to this fatal result were as follows, as we his crimes. This brutal murder was another of the are informed: Mr. Traweek's little boy slipped a countless tragedies of rum. I have seldom seen a gun out of the bar room of his father's tavern, which person who seemed so completely demented and em- had been left there by a traveller some months ago, bruted as did this Foote. He manifested the most and finding that it would burst caps, swapped his stupid indifferences at the trial. When the bloody knife for about forty, and after inviting several boys garments were brought into court as proof of his out upon an old prairie, some distance from town, guilt, he coolly took them up one by one, and exam- proceeded among them to burst the caps, one after ined them with the appearance of the greatest indif- another, until the whole forty were nearly consumed. It then came to this litle boys's "time to shoot." as From the evidence offered in court, it appeared he said, and after getting the gun in his possession, that on the 14th of September last in Northford, a he told Mr. Dorman's son that "he believed he would shoot him." Raising the gun and pointing it at him, he pulled the trigger, and it unexpectedly fired, discharging the whole contents in the unfortunate little fellows's head-he, of course, expiring on the spot. None of the boys present were exceeding nine years of age. - Linden (Ala.) Argus.

> 5,000 LBS. White Lead, for sale by 1.000 GALLONS Linseed Oil, for sale at

Nov. 17.

Report of the Examining Committee

Of the Wilmington and Raleigh R. Road Company.

The Committe appointed at the last annual meeting of the Stockholders, to audit and examine, the accounts of the Company, for the year ending the 1st of October, 1849; beg leave to report, that they have carefully examined the accounts of the Company, the Vouchers, Pay Rolls, Way and Freight Bills, compared them with the entries in the books, and find all correct, except some few errors in paying off find all correct, except some few errors in paying off the Pay Rolls, and a single omission in a Freight bill, all of which have been corrected and will appear

in the accounts of next year.

They find the whole liabili. ties of the Company on the 1st day of October, 1849, \$637,294 55 which sum is made up of the following articles, viz: For Bonds sold in England, 8222,666 67 at 5 per cent interest For Bonds endorsed by the State of N. Carolina, at 6 250,000 00 per ct. interest, For Bonds due the Literary Fund of N. Carolina, at 6 85,000 00 per ct. interest, For Bills payable to Bank, 16,300 CO at 6 per ct. interest. For Scrip Bonds to Con-793 43 tractors at 6 per. ct. inst. Negro bonds due 1st Jan. '43 105 00 834 00 " " " " '45 16 11 11 185 00 '49 3 190 50 u 11 11 150 18,229 01

Amount due on pay rolls, Contractors and othet individuals for materials, labor, &c., 637,294 55

mount of Receipts from Rail Road and Steam Boats, for the year ending lat Oct., 1849. 310,397 .00 Amount of Expenditures for Rail Road 245,698 56 and Steam Boat, for the same period. Nett profits of Road and Boats. \$64,693 42

The Committee further report that there was in the hands of the Treasurer of the Company, on the 1st day of October, 1848, in cash, 297 76 That there was due the Company, on the 1st Oct., 1849 5,787 69 from individuals. From Post Office Department, 18,750 00 Agents, the Bank of Cape Bank, at Raleigh,

That the above sum of \$98,217-85, has been disposed of as

follows, vtz : Amount paid interest, applied to the payment and reduction of the gebts of the Company, Amount paid insurance on 4,539 00 fron talls, Amount paid on account of subscription to Wilmington 5,000 00 & Man. Rail Road Co. Amount due the Company 7,030 23 from individuals, Imount due from the Post Of-18,750 00 fice Department, Amount lost by counterfelt 179 00 Amount charged to profit and loss. 3,687 58 Amount due from Agents,

Amount of cash in the hands

of the Treasurer of the 10,181 92 Company, 1st Oct. 1819. 13.574 10.041 16.393 20,499 25,396 28,327 27,575

Salary.

Persons in the Employ of the Company. 1 Prevident, Secretary and Treasurer. Clerk to Treasurer, Superintendant of road repairs,

Assistant for Superintendant. Steam Boat Agent at Wilmington, Clerk for Strain Boat Agent, S. B. Agent at Charleston, & mail carrier, \$ 1,400 including what hands, Transportation Agent at Wilmington, Agent at Welden, Superintendant of Shops and Machinery, Pinishers, \$2 00 per day. 1 75 do. 1 50 do.

2 25 Blacksmith, do. 2 00 do. 1 874 do. 1 50 do. do do. Pattern Maker, 2 00 do. 2 Moulders, 1 Brass Moulder, 2 00 du. 1 371 do. \$29 00 per month. Moulder. Apprentices, 25 00 do. 18 00 do. do. 12 50 do. 18 00 do. · do. Boiler Maker 2 25 per day. do. 50 do. do. 65 00 per month 60 00 25 00 20 00 Firemen 20 00 do. I Couch repairer in shop. 1 00 per day. Carp'nt'r on co'ch's & C'rs. do. do. do. do 1 00 do: 621 do. 40 00 per month. 1 Overseer on road repairs,

3 Train hands, 10 00 8 84 2 do. 2 Yard hands, 2 Agents at Depots and water stations, aggregate per annum, 4 Spike Drivers. 2 Laborers on road repairs, 1,524 4 Black Carp't're do 6 Hands on Sunday at water at Stations, 8 Hands on Timber trains.

222 Negroes on road repairs, 4-c., including those on boats

3 Carpenters,

Conductors on trains

1 Painter.

do.

do.

30 00

35 00

10 00

420 00 3 Second Mates. 4 First Engineers, 6 Wheelsmen, Stowards, Stewardensen, Walters, 180 00 6 Knife boys & scullions, 72 00 do 3 Deck hands included in Negro bonds, 10 Wharf hands do.

471 Total number. All of which is respectfully submitted

JAMES GRISWOLD. H. NUTT. WM. S. BAKER.

November 5th, 1849.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 5th inst., by the Rev. James McDaniel, Mr. HENRY P. RUSSELL, to Miss Lucas-TIA, daughter of Chas. D. Eilis, Esq., merchant, all of this place.



MARINE NEWS.

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PORT OF WILMINGTON, NOVEMBER 17. HIGH WATER AT THE BAR.

ARRIVED 15. Schr. Urania, Myers, from New York, to E. J. Jutterioh, with goods to sundry persons.

Schr. D. P. Woodbury, Rabun, from Shallotte, to

" Schr. G. W. Davis, Briggs, from New York, to G. W. Davis, with mass. to sundry persons.

Br. Schr. Evander, Encus, from Nassau, to G.

W. Davis.

Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, from N. Vork, to DeRosset & Brown, with mase, for F. Fuller, N. Taylor, C. T. Haigh & Son, Gregory & Grisweld, H. B. Eilers, J. Wilkinson & Co., G. & C. Bradley & Co., R. S. Driver, F. J. Cotton, Geo. Crofton, E. D. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Williams & Arrington, J. & W. Johnson, B. & B. W. Robinson, M. N. Lenry, F. J. Lord & Co., Jeffreys & Leighton, Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co., E. Hannum, Isanc Northrop, Blount's Creek Man. Co., J. D. & M. Rountree, J. & C. J. Cowles, Carroll & Roberts, A. Mac-Rae, Jr., M. Schulkin, J. Dawson & Co., B. & R. C. Hallett, J. & F. Garrett, F. Ward, S. Longdon, Koonce & Mills, J. B. London, Cross Creek Man. Co., S. W. Tillinghast & Co., G. H. Kelly, R. H. Stanton & Co., Wm. Branson, M. & J. Lawton, G. Morra, H. Nutt. J. H. & J. Macking, Co. Myers, H. Nutt, J. H. & J. Martine, Capt. T. D. Barry, Howard & Peden, L. C. Hubbard & Co., A. C. Evans & Bro., C. DuPrec, C. Myers, J. Hatha-way & Son, W. T. Horne, DeRosset & Brown, Maj. Geo. Taylor, R. Washington, R. H. Grant, S. J. Hinsdale, S. T. Hawley & Son, C. C. Morse, W. & T. Love, J. R. Blossom, G. & W. A. Gwyer, J. Fitz-patrick, and Win. Nell.

16 Schr Lowditch, Emery, from Martinique, to J. Hathaway & Son, in ballast.

" Steamer W. B. Mcares, Tonmer, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth, with Cotton, &c.

CLEARED. " Steamer Evergreen, Rush, for Fayetteville, by John Banks, with indse to sundry persons.

17. Schr. Marietta, Lewis, for Little River. Schr. R. W. Packer, Swain, for New York, by Geo. Harriss, with 1,200 bbls. Rosin, 33 bbls. Spirits l'arpentine, 366 bushels Pea Nuts.

14. Schr. Ira Brewster, Martin, hence. " Elouise, Robinson, --- CLEARED. 13. Schr. Minerva, Wright, for this port.

LEFT, At Port Spain, 19th ult. Heig Zelien, hence, dis At Port au Prince, 4th ult., Schr. Tioge, Collins. hence, and salled on the 18th for Port Paix, to finish

MEMORANDA.

loading for ----

Capt. Smith, of the steamer Wilmington, reports seeing Steam Ship Columbus, on Friday evening, 16th inst., from Charleston, bound to Philadelphia, anchored off Cape Fear Bar. The Columbus left Charleston on Wednesday.

DISASTER.

Captain Barstow, of ship Gondar, at Mobile, fell in with 22d ult, lat, 32 32, lon, 72 20, the wreck of brig Trieste, of Harrington, Me., dismasted and full of water, (before mentioned abundoned) Capt. B. boarded the wreck, and found in the only berth standing, the body of a man, lying on the berth boards. tace downward, and his arms under him; was dressed in black coat and pants, with oil-cloth overall; should judge he was about 38 or 40 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, light complexion, dark brown hair, and high, forehead; was considerably disfigu-r d, but could not have been dead buts few days; several chests and trunks were stove to pleoes, and washing about the cabin, with clothes, bedding, &c; found under him a letter written at this place; dated August 14th, 1849, and signed Jeremiah Grace, and appeared addressed to his father, Richard Grace. After burying the body, took from the wreck her starboard anchor, which was lashed on the rail, both chains gone, excepting about 15 fathoms, which was bent to the starboard anchor, hanging under the bows; it blowing fresh at the time, could get noth-ing more from her. [The Trieste was capsized in a gale Sept. 19, and when the crew were taken off by Br. Brig Amity, arrived at this port, it was stated that Capt. Grace, muster of the T., was sick in his berth when the brig was capsized, and was supposed to have been drowned.]

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAILS AT THIS PLACE

ARRIVALS. . The mail from the North, by Railroad, arrives dai-

ly about 14 P. M.

The mail from the South, by Steamer from Charleston, arrives daily about 8, A. M. The mail from Fayetteville, via Warsaw, is due upon the arrival of the cars, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Mail from Fayetteville, via Elizabethtown, by Sulkey, is due on Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Sat-urdsys, at 9, A. M.

The Mail from Onslow Court House, by sulkey is due on Mondays, at 5, P. M.

The Muil from Black River Chapel, via Long Creek, by Sulkey, is due on Thursdays, at 5 P. M. CLOSING AND DEPARTURE.

The mail for the North, by Railroad, closes daily The mail for the South, by Steamboat, closes daily

at 12 M. The mail for Fayetteville, via Warsaw, closes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, at 10, P. M.
The Mail for Fayetteville, via Elizabethtown,
by Sulkey, closes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 91, A. M.

The mail for Onslow Court House, by sulkey, clo-The mail for Long Creek, by Sulkey, closes on Thursdays, at 10, P. M. ses on Thursdays, at 10, P. M. Letters should be in the Office at least 15 minutes before the time of closing the mails.

CANDLES AND OIL.

50 BOXES Sperm Candles 50 " Holl & Son's Tellow Candles;