THE COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1850. THE \$100,000 SUBSCRIBED.

We learn that the subscription required to com plete the amount necessary to secure the appropriation of the Legislature of South Carolina, has been made up, by the \$100,000 subscribed here within a few days past. The building of the Road is now rendered certain.

Cape Fear & Deep River Improvement. We invite the attention of our readers to the communication of Chatham, on the subject of this enterprise. The communication comes from a source antitled to great respect, and from one who understands the subject in all its bearings.

We believe our citizens have not lost sight of this important enterprise; but the late stirring scenes around us have for a moment diverted the immediate attention of our people from it. We do believe the importance of this work, to the growth and prosperity of Wilmington is understood and appreciated, and no consideration would tempt our citizens to relax in their zeal for its success, or permit them to cherish it other than as one of the paramount objects of their solicitude.

10.000 200 LADY'S BOOK.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Portrait of Mr. L. A. Godey, Editor of the Lady's Book, with his card. Mr. Gopey commenced this publication 20 years ogo, and has kept it in high character to the present day-improving it from year to year.

ARRIVAL OF THE FALCON.

We learn, through the Courier and Mercury, received by telegraph, that the steamship Folcon artived at New Orleans from Chagres, on the night of the 8th inst. with 115 passengers from California. and dates to 1st December. She reports the arrival of the schooner Sarah Smith at Chagres, with the passengers of the steamship Crescent City. There were 900 persons on the Isthmus awaiting transportation. The health of the place was good. There is no further intelligence as to the result of the recent election.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE

WILMINGTON & MANCHESTER R. R.

In our advertising columns will be found a notice of the meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilming ton and Manchester Rail Road Company, at Sumter. S. C. on the 30th of the present month.

We are aware that the most determined sentiment and animated feelings control the Stockholders of this Road ; and the late exhibitions of zeal and public apirit in this place as well as in South Carolina. admonish us that they need no stimulus to exertion in their general action in this important cause. But at this lime, the time appointed for the Stockholders' meeting, is a full manifestation of interest especially required. Matters of grave import, claiming the enlightened counsel of as many of the Stockholders as can possibly assemble, will be brought before their. Now that the scheme has received an imnetus that must propel it to a happy consummation, I is necessary that the strong efforts in action should be well directed, and prudence and discretion ! e shoe store. The buildings were partly insured.

MR. HALE-THE OBSERVER. It is due to our friends ; it is due to the public,

and it is especially due to those who have been du-HALE of missing no opportunity of "striking at of a correspondent.

The trath is, the reverse of this assumption is the fact, as all who desire it may know. The files of The Commercial will be ransacked in vain for any | and toil.

item to sustain this libellous charge, and they are offered to the inspection of any man who doubts on this point.

feelings prompt. But we must contess, that having we have our line of improvement marked out-and suffered a grievous wrong from Mr. HALE, in his we may be permitted to say-the mode indicated by remarks on the course we pursued, and believing an unerring hand. Nature has so uninistakeably itahe is sustained by some portion of the citizens in his ced this entire route, and removed the difficulties outrage, our feelings-perhaps our pride-will not from our path, that we have barely enough left us to permit us, in the present position of affairs, to say do, to show ourselves worthy of the rich boon held Ireland. - Charleston Courier, Jan. 9. any thing that might appear of an apolegetical char- out to us. acter, or deprecate resentment where we are enti-

iled to a different scatiment. We will say, however, that we have no fears for the result in Fayetteville, when public opinion shall | The Erie Canal of New York, 363 miles long, so

wrong, we simply remark, that they are likely to annually, Heaven, or their Father elsewhere.

social matters and those which concern their mutu-spears, from the Comptrollei's report, to be if cents, al prosperity.

This was not an attack on Wilmington, but it was as unerringly as "water seeks its level."

interest and welfare of the town.

ber, 1846.

Christmas in that town, is one of the most merce upon your scaport. hospitable movements that was ever devised-to effect an object ! Who can resist the influence of the noted hospitality.

members which Wilmington has had

in Raleigh during the session."

Commercial of Dec. 28 :

much against as for it."

ther remarks.

citizens 7

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Commercial :

where nature has deposited it, and yet possessing the

elements of an extended and epduring trade? Wellst other communities, in other States, are reaping harvests of wealth under much more diffi-cult and discouraging circumstances, this mine of pelieve that other motives than those of humanity peu by the misrepresentation, that we expose the mineral deposit, which a few thousands would im" prompted him to the course he has taken. Inischood of the charge made against us by Mr. part life and vitality to, has been permitted to rest NATHANIEL PINKNAM, Master of the bark Thales. upon its primitive bed, since its discovery some 70 Fayetteville"-which was reiterated under the guise years since. The other forcing its way upon the cumbering wagon, to such markets, without the

cer a pittance of the legitimate reward for his labor of Belfast, Ireland, who came as a passenger in the

The various modes of inter-communication are too well understood and appreciated in this liberal and enlightened age to be dwelt upon at this time; nor We do not believe that any considerable number do we intend to go into their comportative advantaof the citizens of Fayetteville are willing to sustain ges or disadvantages. They are each highly useful injustice-we would say more, much more in regard in their proper sphere and locality, and we are the to that community, which both our judgment and our advocate of all. It is sufficient for us, however, that

> Constructed at a mojety of the expense of any other improvement of equal length, we shall neces-

sarily be enabled to transmit at a less charge.

have settled down under dispassionate inquiry and renaciously and perseveringly adhered to, through a honest investigation. It is certain that a vast ma- long period of years, and constructed at a cost of iority will refrain from co-operating in a case, mani- many millions, now transports (by hore-dawler portfestly ruled by the most deadly personal hostility .- er,) at a cost one-third less than the content of and To those who pretend to believe this charge-and well regulated Rail Roads of New England; and those who form cliques to sustain each other right or ever returns to the treasury of that State, one million

leave the world in but little doubt, as to whether | Here, where nature has so highly favored us, we and Col, W. F. S. Alston, C. C. Clark, Est. Col. they address themselves chiefly to their Father in are enabled, by a few Locks and Dams, and a short W. S. G. Andrews, and W. B. Galiek, Esq., Secreportizer Rail Road, to open a line of transportation We will show, in the progrees of this investigate of great extent; traversing throughout us entire ion, that so far from our "striking at Fayetteville," 1 ngth a country possessing all the elements of prowe have only spoken when Mr. HALS, in the Obser- | ductive ness of any other, and where the motive powre, has struck at Wilmington, or her eltizens. And er will be stoam, at an average speed of not less than we verily believe that if it had not been for the in- B to i0 miles per hour; In consequence of which, we fluence exercised by Mr. Hate, the people of Fay- shall be able, at least, to transport as cheaply as upon etteville and Wilmington would this day be in the the great canal of New York-where the toll and interchange of the most kinaly aentiments, both in treatest upon a barrel of fiour, for the 303 miles, ap-We, therefore, have an abiding faith in the altimate John Charlotte, William C. Whitfield, C. C. Clark,

We have not before us the documentary matter re- returns for the outlay necessary to compl-te our im- Henry McLinn, William B. Gulick. lating to Mr. HALE's attack on Gen. DEBLEY. We provement ; knowing that at the cheap rates we shall may obtain this, and refer to the subject hereafter. - he able to transport for, we can examinand the trade

an assault on one of her most talented and honora- In view of all these facts, Mr. Ellitur, and wathout ble citizens, engaged then, as ever, in promoting the pretending to any extraordinary for sight, we are one of those believing that the scheme of the " Cape We notice next, the following article which ap- Fear & Deep River Slack-water Navigation," and seared in the Observer of the latter part of Decem- its ultimate extension to the valley of the Yadkin,

"Our Wilmington friends have evidently which is rendered obligatory upon the Navigation for his exertion on this great cause, were introduced stolen a march upon us. The scheme Company, before the meeting of the next Legislato get the whole Legislature to spend tare,) is destined to confer untold wealth and com-CHATHAM

THE ABDUCTION-CAPT, PINKHAM, We are gratified in being able to state, that circomstances have transpired to render it certain that of that town? Unless, indeed, the whole Capt. PINKRAM, alloded to in our last, is entirely neet with the Falcon at Havana, the city was on the thing should appear so transparent an at- innocent of having any coancelon with the girl Bet-look out for news from California.

Mr. Kellogg, tailor, and Mr. Sackett, as boot and | Wilmington ; the former lying dormant in the soil | the crew, except the mate, had any connection with | Philips 93, and Boutwell 59. In the Senate, Briggs I consider my mate has done me and the owners

DROWNED.

Last evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, a man named Edward Rose, aged about 30 years, a native Br. ship Annie, Capt, Mearns, which vessel arrived at this port on the 4th Nov! last, fell between the ship and dock, at North Atlantic wharf, and was

drowned. We learn that Mr. Rose was going on board the vessel, with the intention of taking passage in her, when the accident occurred. When the alarm was given, the mate and a sailor jumped overboard, and in a few minutes with the aid of the Captain and erew brought out the body, but all attempts to remacitate it failed.

Mr. Rose leaves a distressed mother and sister here, and we understand has a wife and tchildren in

GOLDSBORO' CONVENTION.

The proceedings of the Internal Improvement Convention, held at Goldsboro' on the 3d of the presentmonth, did not reach us till Thursday last, through the Telegraph of that date. We find room only for some extracts of the Proceedings on this interesting occasion.

The convention was organized, on motion o James Griswold, Esq., by the appointment of Dr. S. A. Andrews, President ; Dr. J. R. Justice, Dr. J. O. Watson, Col. J. Battle, A. T. Jerkins, E-q. B. Flan-

ner, Esq., and Wni, Caraway, Esq., Vice Presidents; taries.

Delegates from various counties were present, as fallows 2

Walke -Hon, Romulus M. Saunders,

Jolnson Dr. J. O. Watson, and D. H. Whit-

Edgecombe - Lunies S. Battle. New Hangeer.-B. Flanner, S. D. Ford.

Craren -A. T. Jerkins, E. R. Stanly, Dr. J. R. Justice, George S. Stevenson, Thomas C. Hunter,

Onslow - J. B. Saunders.

Wayne-All purts of the County represented. The meeting was addressed by Messrs, Stevenson and Saunders.

An evening session was held, commencing ato'clock, when the meeting was addressed by Messra Sevensor, Dibble and Laneaster, Resolutions of

thanks to Gen. Saunders, for his eloquent and inand through it to Wilksborough, (the survey for structive address; and to George S. Stevenson, Esq.by James Graswold, Esq., and passed unanimously.

> Prom the N. Y. Ex mine Post. Arrival of the Steamer Ohio.

The steamer Ohio, Captai Schenck, was discovered coming up thaby this morning about ten

But unfortunately, it was found, when she was

received 23 and Boutwell 12 votes, thefree soll mem bers voting for the latter. The Hon, John Reed, of Yarmouth was chosen

as Lieutenant Governer. AFFAIRS IN CANADA.

Tonosro, C. W. Jan. 8. The assizes under the altered judiesture system

opened yesterday. Three murderers are to be arraigned for trial. Justice Draper denounced the renalties of treason against the annexation movements. There have been some further annexation dismissals. The city elections were concluded to-day. Four annexationists have been tsturned,



HIGH WATER AT THE DAR.-ARRIVED.

10. Brig Bourdeaux, Yates, from New York, to Schr Julia, VanGilder, from New York, to Geo.

Harriss, in ballast. "Schr. Matilda E. Wells, Griffin, from N. York,

Davis, in bailast. "Schr. John E. Smith, Smith, from Nassau, to G. W. Davis, in ballast.

11. Brig Ellen Reed, Chapman, from Bosten, to Potter & Kidder. " Schr. Charles Mills, Francis, from New York,

to DeRussei & Brown, with mdse, for sundry per Br. Schr. Latimer, Evans, from Newport, Wales,

to DeRosset & Brown, with Iron rails, for Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road. Schr. Timothy Pharo, Line, from Chatleston,

S. C., to Geo. Harriss, with 200 sacks Sult. CLEARED.

9. Schr. Alarie, Prosser, for New York, by De Rosset & Biown, with 234 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 501 bbls, Rosin, 76 bales Cotton, 2 bags Feathers

Solis, Rosin, 16 bales Conon, 2 bags Pennets
Staj bush, Peanuts,
11. Steamer Gov, Graham, Peek, for Fayettevillo,
by J. C. Latta, with mdse, for H. L. Myrover, B.
Rose & Son, R. M. Orrell, Island Ford Man. Co.,
S. D. Moore & Son, F. Fries, A. Torrence, J. F.
Chambers, J. R. & J. Sloan, C. G. Yates, N. A. Rainsey.

Passenvers :- R. M. Orrell, Master Arthur Hill. and John Hill.

Schr. Tioga, Collins, for Porto Rico, by Geo. Harness, with 120,000 fr. Lumber, 40,000 Shingles. Schr. Isaac Tunnell, Corson, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss, with 190 bbls. Spirits Torp nime

100 bbls, Rosin, 50 bbls, Tar, 500 bush. Pcanuts, 25, enly commands 36 cents, cash, in small lots from ford it. Planed Lumber.

NEW YORK--CLEARED 9. Brig David Duffell, Pudge, for this port. Schr. Lucullus, Adams, ... constant this port BOSTON .----CLEANED PHILADLLPHIA. _____ CLEARED Jan 9. Flour is quiet. Sales of 500 bbls. at \$5 to 9. Schr. Leesburg. Boon, for this port \$5,05.1-4 for common Pa. brands. Corn Meal \$2,94,

MEMORANDUM.

Barque Nashua, Mortimer, (arrived at Philadelphia on the 9th) passed, on the 2d inst., in lat. 35-37, Ion 74, 45, schr. North Carolina, of Washington, N. C. is quiet. New white 50 a 51 cts; yellow do. 56 cts; steering S. S. E., with loss of foremast head.

DISASTER

Hard

New Orleans, Jan. 8. The barque Turo, from Provisions are quiet. Small sales of Mess Pork at Beston for New Orleans, was wrecked on Wolf Key on the 231 ult. The ship a total loss -cargo saved, \$11,87; Prime do. at \$3,87. Lard in bbls.61-2 ion of which part of her clarkegs 63 4 a7cts. with the exception of cargo was composed. No lives lost.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS ON MARKET.

Naval Stores have arrived more freely for two day a past and still firm at previous quotations : some few Rafts Timber, have come into market, but only one Raft reported as sold. Very little of any other kind of produce in market.

TURPENTINE .- Sales of 1625 bble, were made, at \$1.90 per bbl for Dip., and \$1,10 per bbl, for Hurd? TAR.-611 bbls. Tar at \$1:10 per abl.

SPIRSTA TUBPENTINE .- Some 175 bbls. Spirite Turpentine changed hands at 24c per gallon,

Rosin.-No sales to report, that we are apprised of .

TIMBER .--- 1 Raft good Mill Timber at \$61 per M. RIVER LUMBER .- 1 Raft wide Boards, sold at 61 per M., and 1 do. do. at \$7 per M., 1 Raft of Scattling at \$5 per M.

Asir HEADING .- Some 3.000 pieces Ash Heading. were sold at \$9} per M.

STAVES. -4,000 dressed R. O. Hhd. staves, were disposed of at \$15 per M.

HAY AND FODDER .- A number of bales of Hay, and Fodder, raised on Mr. H. W.Beatty's farm hand-Geo. Harriss, with midse, to sundry persons. The Bourdeaux has been purchased by Isaac Wells, to take a cargo to California. lots to sait, at 75 cts per cwt., for the Hay, and 85

ets. per cwt., for the Fodder. Some 65 Bales Y. Y., Hay, just landed, but not vet disposed of.

BOSTON MARKET.

Jan. 8. Flour-The receipts are light, and market firm. Sales of Genesce and Michigan common brands at \$5,25 a 5,374 ; fancy and extra brands at 5,50 a 6,50 : Southern at 5,23 a 5,374 per bbl., 4 mos. Corn Meal-Sales are making at 3,121 a 3,-25 per bbl. and the article dull at these rates. Com market dull. Sales of yellow at 57 a 60c; white 50c per bushel. Oats-Western are selling at 46 a 47c,and Southern at 35 a 37c per bushel.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Jan. 9. Cotton .- The speculative demand still continues pretty active, and prices have further advanced a la cent per lb. with a firm and buoyant

market, at 11 a 131. Naval Stores-Generally are quiet, and the only sales we hear of, for 3 days, are 500 bbls. North-County Turpentine at \$2.50 per 280 lbs, at which holders me firm. 100 bbls. North County Common Rosin, \$1.10 from yard ; and 500 do, Tar, selected, \$1,75 per bll. Spirits Turpentine is inactive, and

store. Rice .- Sales have been made of 350 tes. at \$2,875 a \$3,433, cash, according to quality.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

The supply of Wheat is light. Small sales of red

at 100 a 104 cents ; white do. 110 a 114 cents. Corn-

old yellow 59 a 60 cts; Oats 30 a 33 cts; Rye 62

Rye Flour \$2,87 a \$2,94.

ets.

brought to bear upon this project, which is of immense consequence to all concerned. We cannot well express the joy we feel at the re-

cent manifestation of unanimity and good will, that universally pervades this community. Every friend of Wilmington; all who desire to see her prosperous and the honor of North Carolina elevated and sustained, will not fail to cherish sentiments so creditable to our people-so fair a development of the best and purest traits of the human character -both as it regards our social happiness, and the interest and prosperity of the public. Especially is this state of things of importance to all the industrious classes of our community. Every man who works for a living-and there are few here who do not-will realis the reward of honest labor and the fruits of honorable enterprise -- under the blessing of that Providence whose favor, we trust, none of us will cease to invoke.

TOWN OFFICERS.

ing of the Commissioners of this town, held on Wednesday evening last. MAGISTRATE OF POLICE .- James T. Miller.

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURES. -Richard Morrie.

POLICE OFFICER.-John Gafford. Wood INSPECTOR .- Daniel Furgus. CAPTAIN OF GUAND.-John Stuart.

Tows GUARD .-- John Sneeden, Enoch Farrow, Collins, Patrick O. Fallan.

CHIEF ENGINEER .- Stephen P. Polley. CAPTAINS OF ENGINES .- John C. Wood, Hiram

Polley, Wm. Radcliff. FIRE WARDENS. - A. J. DeRosset, Jr., O. G. Pars-

1ey, H. R. Savage, Edwin A. Anderson, C. D. Ellis.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate, on the Sth, after disposing of a variety of other business, was engaged with a long discussion on the reception of a series of resolutions on the subject of slavery, which had been adopted and utterly false." and forwarded for presentation by the Legislature of the Stute of Vermont. The consideration of Mr. Cass's resolution, directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of thing struck at. pending diplomatic relations with Austria, was been addressed, on former days, by Mr. Cass. Mr. Hale, and Mr. Clay. Yesterday the discussion was

continued by Mr. Foote, who occupied the floor till the time of adjournment.

In the House, on the 8th, the day was spent in voting for a Clerk of the House-several additional votes having been taken without effecting a choice.

In Senate, on the 9th, an election for Chaplain took place. Mr. Butler, of the Episcopal Church, and Mr. Slicer of the Methodist E. Church, each received 30 votes, and the Vice President gave the casting vote for Mr. Butler.

'In the House, on the 9th, the time was occupied in abortive afforts to clect a Clerk.

INCENDIARISM AT NORTHAMPTON SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Jan. 7, 1850 didry fires occurred at Northampton , one of which consumed a barn, the rty of Saml. F. Lyman, Esq., and the other and three wooden stores, situated in Merhants' Row, occupied by Mr. Rich, as a bookstore,

tempt to seduce members from the fair rej, or in any way niding herescape, or having any and legitimate objects of legislation, as knowledge of it. Mr. G. W. Davis, the consignee, to produce disgust. assures us that a strict investigation has produced "We learn from other letters than the this conclusion:

one we publish, that a prejudice has been In addition to this we give Capt. Pinkham's own instilled into the minds of the meinbers statement, in the Boston Post of the 7th inst, which against Fayetteville. For this we are as believed hare to be correct, and is satisfictory to evening, but on account of a dense fog which bung doubtless indebted to the troops of Lobby Mr. Dave-

To the Elitor of the Boston Post.

Sir -1 wish through your vaper to make to the pub- $\log \ln r$ fast trip, has retarned in the Ohio. lie a statement of the circumstances, as I now know How we entertained this semidalous article and the them, of the excepts of the slave, named Betrey, or manner in which we "struck at Fayetteville," will Bessey, from Willington to Boston in the bars, zate Raman, flag ship of Commodore Parker; sloop appear from the following, which appeared in Tic Indes, of Boothtray, Mane, under my communit Villany, schooner Fort, and steamer Water Witch, And before entering upon this statement I wish disfinetly and positive ly to disavow all posticipation in "We have rarely during our Editorial career, been her escape and all knowledge or suspicion that she more surprised or pained than on reading the above was on board the vessel during the voyage. I make Windward Island-the test of the squadron for Fait wanton and unwarranted affinds of the Observer on this disavowal because, however wrong slavery may NE arengen. be, I do not think it tight while vietting southern the character of our citizens, by imputing base and ports professedly for commercial purposes, and thus improper motives to them in exercising the rites of subtaining the confidence of the slave-owners and achospitality ; an imputation alike insulting to them | cess to the slaves, to being confidence by aiding the The following appointments were made at a meetinvitation was accepted. To prove the otter falsehood me by the owners of the vessel I command, if I were, of the charge, if other proof than the high character without their consent, to use their property for such of the parties attacked was wanted, it is abundantly a carpose. The visiel could not ad erwands out a satety be engaged in business which could carry her-

to been extended to the Members of previous Leg- value would be hall destroyed. But to continue my statement: After leaving Wilislatures, and in the further fact, that this invitationwas not given till after Charters for both Roads had willent the mouth of the river and about twenty mington we hay for sometime wind bourd at Smith- City. Fowler, it appears, was stabled in three been obtained, or so nearly so, that no possible doubt - miles from Wilmington. While there my consignecould be entertained of their passage, which was all Mr. Geo. W. Davis, of Winatington, came on foods W. Wiggs, James Garrison, Hiram Button, Thomas that Fayetteville asked for, or expected of the Legis. with some police others, and stated that his slave woman, Betsey, had gone off and some of the other wounds, and died in his yard. Mr. Scott was ar-Weeks, Jas. H. Smith, Joseph B. Canady, Lewis lature, and Wilmington had no other measure be- slaves had informed him that my mate, William P. fore the Legislature that was at all in doubt, except. Stone, had taken her on board my vessel. He prothe proposition for borrowing money on the credit of posed a search of the vessel, to which I readily asented, for I felt most desirous she should be found called, who found a verdict substantially as above. the Town-a matter that did not concern Fayetteif she were on board. The search was made, but ville in any way, and on which our rozens being the slave was not found. The next day the vessal divided, the presence of the Members of the Legislawas again searched, but with no better success than before. The officers then smoked the vessel with and C. B. Root, was called, and the necused was ture among them was calculated to aff of them as the expectation of driving the woman out if the brought up for an examination into the testimony of COFFEEE. were concessed in a place to which the search had the case. After a full hearing of the testimony as St Domingo "Therefore, under every view of the subject, the not extended, and at the same time loudly proclaiminstauation of the Observer, charging the citizens of ed that if she dad not show herself she would be smothered. But all to no purpose. We sailed on Henry W. Miller, the Court refused to bail the accu- Laguria Wilmington with trying to bribe the Legislature unour voyage, and arrived at Boston on the 28th of sed, and committed him to prison to stand his trial at Cuba der the guise of hospitality, is illiberal, unwarranted, Dec. On the third day after our arrival, I learned from my steward, who had come on board since our arrrival, that the mate had taken a multatte woman The remarks made above, in vindication of the citout of the vessel and carried her on shore. From zens of Wilmington, is what Mr. HALE would call the statements of the men, which I have had taken "striking at Fayetteville," tho' himself is the only in writing and signed by them, it oppoars probable she was brought on board and concealed by the mate, and it is made quite certain by their state-We have already transcended the space we desired ments that she was supplied by him with food by then resumed. On this question the Senttej had to allot to this subject this number, and defor fur- night during his watch on deck. The place of her concealment was the natiow space between the cabin on one side and the side of the vessel on the other, doing much damage, and entirely disabling her. - BACON having the quarter deck above and the main deck be- No lives lost. She was loaded with freight. The Hause, N. C This space tuns the entire length of the cabin, Roger Williams has just taken her in tow for New low. and is 24 inches wide by 20 inches high. It is DEAR Sin :- Are the influences which may be ex. reached by going down the alter or scuttle hatch and York. pected to grow out of the opening of the "Cape passing through the store room. The men state that they saw the mate at night carry lood down this Fear & Deep River Slack-water Navigation," upon hatch, and trequently pass down broself and return the future growth and prosperity of the city of Wil- after an absence of sail an hour or so. Two of the men state that the mate, while at Wilmington, exmington, fully understood and appreciated by her pressed to them the wish to bring the woman on board the vessel. Another states that after the pilot Have they, with the map of the State before them, came on board to take us into Moston harbor, the taken a topographical view of the vast interior it mate told him there was a woman on board, at the was drunk when the alleged murder was committed taken a topographical view of the vast interior it same time enjoining upon him not to tell the fact to as was probably the woman also. The evidence any one. After the woman had left the vessel the sgainst Henley appears to be circumstantial only.ence of the mighty trade; accumulating throughout mate's mattrass and blanket were found in the supthis extended line, for 400 miles; penetrating the posed place of concealment. As I carried two mates I was not ordinarily on deck not yet been examined before the magistrate.

richest and most productive region of the State-and at night, and the facts above stated in relation to the considered the effects upon the increase of popula- conduct of the mate during his watch did not come tion and wealth, which this trade will necessarily to my knowledge. One of the men states that he bring with it? Are they acquainted with the stores suspected that all was right, but did not deem it his of mineral and agricultural wealth new locked up Others state that their suspicious were not excited and languishing for some cheap mode of conveyance by the conduct of the mate, probably on account of to-day. In the House, Briggs received 167 votes; Lime.

boarded by our news reporter that the Falcon had not reached. Hayana on the 4th, the time the Ohio. suiled. Those, therefore, who expected letters or WHJLESILE PRICES CURTANT. fortunes from the gold region, must wait.

The Ohio mide her appearance off the lights last over the hind, was unable to reach the harbor. Capt Van leithit who sailed in the Crescent City, Spinte Torpentine If gut....

The United States squadron, consisting of the friarived at² II ivana on the 24. The squadron was rivels.

Freights were scarce, owing to Spanish vessels artiving and taking preference to American vessels. The French and Spanish squadron were daily exposted terrive

From the Ruleich Standard. HOMICIDE.

found in the fact that similar invitations have frequent- within the builts of the slave states, and thus her his frath by wounds inflicted upon him by Christo. STAVES. plier C. Scott, at a house in the eastern part of this W. O. Hind rough .. none ... in the right side. He got to his house, some three hundred yards from the place where he received the rested that night and committed to jail by the Intendant ; and on the next day a Jury of Inquest was PEAN. On Saturday a Court of Magistrates, consisting of the Nuts Messes, W. Dallas Haywood, William Thompson, SUGAR. well as of his Counsel, Mesars, G. W. H. vwood and the next Superior Court.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., January 7, 1550. Bonuire The steamer Ningara running from this place to SPIRITS. New York, in connection with the Housatonic Rail- N. E. Ruin road, burst her steam connecting chamber, this morning, at 5 o'clock, as she was leaving her dock,

MURDER AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE Jan. 8.

William Henley has been arrested at Providence, Cotten Oznaburgs Both parties were given to drunkenness and the man Fayeteville sup..... He was committed on the coroner's warrant and has

GOV. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Jan 8.

The Hon. George N. Briggs, has been re-elected Governor of Masachusetts, and was to be qualified Lard N.C.

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The Cotton market is firm, but the transactions limited. Fair Uuland 12 7-8, Orleans do, 13 1-4 cts.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Jun 9. The cotton market vesterday was excited by the accounts from New York, and the sales amounted to 14,000 bales, at an advance of | a]. Middling, 101; Fair, 114.

Arrivals of Tar and Turpentine at Boston during the year 1849. Tar. Turpentine. Burrels Barrals. From Wilmington, N. C. 16.259 8,803 26,796 800 Shallotte, N. C 40 -Georgetown, S. C. 175 2,851 131 Norfolk ----Baltimore. 250 Crondstadt 200 _ 1.400 St. Matys Geo. Saltillo River, Geo. ... 225 -38,199 Total barrels 25,102 19.638 1318 19.580 104.5 16.105 56,490 0.01 1847 1846 34.779 18. 16.756 " 1845 40,177 44 16,597 100 41.579 14,410 1844

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70	GOSHEN BUTTER.
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10 14 13 12	LARD. N EWLARD in Kegs; prime quality, for sale by
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18	ANDRETH'S and New Lebanon, Shaker Gar- den Seeds, a full stock in Store, ALSO,
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