About ten o'clock, on Tuesday night last, a frame stable, on the east side of third street, between Walnut and Mulberry streets; the property of A. A. Wanet, was destroyed by fire. The fire extended no further than the stable, the loss, of which is not heastation at a some

COMMERCIAL BANK.

We learn that the Directors of this Bank have declared a dividend of 4 per cent, on the capital stock, for 6 months, ending on Saturday last.

THE MARINE RAILWAYS. For the first time, we witnessed on Tuesday last, the passage of a vessel up the Marine Railway. It was the brigantine Clarendon, built for a packet from this place to Boston, but for some time back running from Charlesten, whence she comes to be coppered on one of Mr. Cassider's Railways. There are two 1830, 2,000 031; and of 1840, 2,456,355." owred by this enterprising gentleman, who first introduced them here; one takes up a vessel of 490 tons and the other from 150 to 200. His works have been in operation 8 or 10 years, and the Company's Steam Boats have been saved, during that tline the trouble of going to New York to repair .-The economy and other andvantages of this method of repair, are too well known to the commercial community to require recommendation from us. We are satisfied that all the work done at this ship yard has given satisfaction, because the demands on its operations are constantly on the increase.

We learn that out friends Messrs. S. BEERV & Sons are nutting up a Railway opposite the town-an of Wilmington in industrial enterprise.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS.

North Carolina, with very few exceptione, have taken the ground we have occupied from the commencement of the discussion of this question, and disunionista.

It is henorable to the patriotism, and creditable to people, that they look upon the severance of our Constituton, they would avoid the last resort with a for one and all to see them. reluctance that no language can express.

The South has remonstrated, argued, intreated and demanded in vain. They have been met with rockless, causeless. Insulting innovations and trespasses upon their rights, and will submit to them no longer. They desire to live under the Federal Constitution, in its true and correct version, or else they will recede and form one for themselves, under which they can enjoy their rights and privileges.

This is the true sinte of public feeling in North Carolina. Let the North look to it. Whatever evil consequences may ensue, they will be alone responole in the sight of God and man.

GEN. HOUSTON.

Ggn. Houston, the Senator from Texas, made a with its contents-\$7,500 insured. Speech in the Senate on Friday last, on the slave. question. He says, very correctly, that the farmers. mechanics, workingmen, and in fact all classes exving the Union. The number of those who desire perceial dissolution of the Union, was resumed by , halfa it south, is very small, Med hare indevet fitte reception. and quite insignificant compared to the whole. The Acses & Cass Butlet, Webster, Mangina, and Dageneral forling and dishrifs for the Union; but the US, of Marn, opposed its reception, and the vote of the South are conditionally such they live it being those voting in the affirmative. tions of the Constitution, and a disregard of the in- , Casa. ferests, the honor, and peace of Southern communi-

AMERICAN SLAVERY.

Almanac for the present year :

circe, the whole number of slaves in the Colonies, the Sustaine Court. was estimated at 500,600; these were divided among | He had not concluded, when a motion to go into the several States as follows:

New Hampshire	62
Massachusetts	3.50
Rhode Island	4 37
Connecticut	5,00
New York	15,00
New Jersey	7,60
Pennsylvania-	10,00
Delaware	9.00
Maryland	80,00
Virginia	165.00
North Carolina	75,00
South Carolina	110,00
Georgia	16,00
The said	1 3000

was as tollows :	
New Hampsbirg	158
Vermont	17
Massachusetts	0
Rhode Island	132
Connecticut	2,159
New York	21,524
New Jetsey	11,423
Pennsylvania	3,737
Delaware	5,697
Maryland	103.036
Virginia	203,427
North Carolina	100,572
South Carolina	107,094
Georgia	29.264
Techesice	3,417
Rentucky	11,830
Total	697,897

Norn .- New States in Italic.

red to do what is out of their power, to gratify a mor- ding. The Mirror says : tical ambition.

was checked by act of Congress of 1808.

(COMMUNICATED) THE GREATEST CIRCUS VET

Stone & McCollum's Company, as organized for the season of eighteen hundred and fifty, is without doubt a model troupe. The two thousand happy faces who assembled on their opening night to witness the wondrous and almost superhuman workings of this truly great troupe, were in ecstasies with delivering Opinions. The following are the first: the whole arrangement, and many of the first famiis at all times, glorious as is his humor, and rich as are remunding the cause. Also, in Bullock r Nelson, in his inimitable grotesques upon common occasions; Equity, from Guilford, dismissing the bill. the intelligence, and worthy of the humanity of our | Lefte McCollura, and that little genius master Bust, then a reference to the Master. whose grid leaps on his diminutive pony is without By Pranson, J.-In Bessiy c. Downey, from band of Union, with all its probable disastrous and a parallel. So great a diversity of entertainment Geneville, affinning the judgement below. Also, in bloody consequences, with no composure of feeling has never been given by any company that has pre- McKay r. Simpson, in Equity, from Richmond, -and though they are determined to require of the | coded them; and as Friday is the last night of the directing a decree that the defendant transfer the

FIRES IN NORFOLK. A boat shid on the Corporation Ferry Wharf, Norlove of mischiel, as no other motive could be assigned. Only one week before, the Corpenter's Shop of renire de noro. Mr. Gilbert, on Southgate Street was burned, and About 9 o'clock of the same evening, a Grocery Store on Campbell's Wharf was destroyed by fire,

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Smale, on the 11th, the discussion upon

rights of the South must be secured, or the spirit a being taken the motion to receive was received-

Mr. Berrien addressed the Senate. He depicted in laws both of God and man. Many have been runstrong colors the anxious feelings entertained at the ed by the fire, and yet the rebuilding commenced South-in the social circle as well as in the public the very morning after it occurred." gatherings on this subject. He still hoped that R may not be uninteresting to our readers to know something would be done. He stated the constisomething of slavery as it existed in the Colonies, tutional grounds on which the South resisted, mainbefore they became independent States. We give it taining the true ground of compromise to be, that as it appeared in the N. O. Commercial Times, and meither the North or South should have legislation subsequently, with additional items, in Distantell's on the subject of slavery in the territories, but as both made claims for legislation, that Congress In 1776; the year of the Declaration of Independs would leave the subject alone, and let it be tested by

> Executive session prevailed, and shortly afterwards 129 the Sentate adjou ned.

In the House, on the 11th the Revenue Collection Bill was under consideration, but no final action was had on !!.

STOP THAT KNOCKING.

There has been for some time much superstitions, interest and excitement at Rochester, N. Y., in consequence of certain mysterious "knockings" by which, with the ald of two half-grown girls, divers revelations were made from the "spirit land," and from departed persons to their living friends -Crowds assembled day after day, through several works, to witnes the wonder. Questions would be 502,114 asked, and an affirmative or negative answer direc-In fourteen years from the above petiod, a great ted by such knocks or sounds upon the house-floor, change was effected. Massachusetts had got clear tables, &c., as the girls had specified. The affair of them altogether. She sold them to the South and has now, however, exploded, after many had been now abuses the South for keeping them. The divis- trightened out of their senses, and columns upon ton among the States of this population, in 1790, columns have been written and published upon the subject. It seems that an investigation committee was apppointed to confabulate with the spirits and ascertain their object and purpose. The first thing the matter-of-fact committee-men did was to seize the two young ladies, the their perticults tight round their ankles, place them upon a table, and hold their feet quite still. Wonderful to relate, the spirits were so disgusted with this rudeness, that they refused to make any communication while the ladies were held in durance, and the committee venture to express the opinion, that if a jury of matrons could have been corpannelled on the spot, the supernatural Government against the institutions of fitteen States apporatus would have been found concealed on the of the Confederacy. After these admissions, it is concealed under a petticost. Clever young women abolish slavery in the District must be semewhere. bose, - Baltimore Sun.

CHOLERA AT MEMPHIS.

These statements exemplify the position of thepar- occurrence of three cases of malignant cholera in we must keep it up forever here? And this seems ties, north and south, in the present contest, and that city on the preceding day, all of which proved to have puzzled Mr. Clay. There is no ground for Jewelry, Musical Boxes, plated and Silvor Ware, show how unjustly the South is dealt by. Slavery, fatal. The persons who died of the disease were fear. In the case supposed it would vanish of itself, not be surpassed by any other establishment, and warranted for one year. States of the Confederacy, and the Constitution was small pox was also providing there to some extent an efficience not wer to all arguments as taxon of the . Felicial

formed with as eager a desire that Virginia should ARREST OF THE REFORMED GAMBLER. cower, because there never could be an exigence in adopt it with 165,600 sloves, as that Pennsylvania J. H. Green, the reformed gambler, has been arshould do so with 2,000. Now, at this late day, after rested at Albany, and brought on to New York and having shared the perils of the revolution, and the committed to await a further hearing, on the charge hardships and glories of succeeding years, in a com- of obtaining in 1848, goods and money to the value mon band of brotherhood, fourteen States are requi- of \$458, under false pretences, from S. W. Spaul-

bid sensibility, and minister to the cravings of poll- Green became acquainted with Spaulding, and represented that he had been appointed a secret We extract a few further items connected with this United States Marshal, employed by the govern-"In August, 1620, the first slaves ever brought to the manufacture of bank bills and coin, and showed nises as lawful property in the State which sent this country were landed on James River, in the a document as his credential, under which he acted. him there? Would the Senator from Kentucky, colony of Virginia, from a Dutch ship-of-war. They He offered to make the other one of his deputies. thus plundered by his own Government, while diswere landed and sold, and very soon thereafter ne- and he believing the story, consented; he was to charging public duties under it, he satisfied by the gross constituted a very important and lucrative spe- be paid \$50 per month. It was during this period assurance that it was all right, because Congress has cles of merchandise, in hearly all the colonies. - that the goods and money were obtained. Spaul- the power of "exclusive legislation" over the Dis-They were brought over in large numbers, and were ding, after a time, suspected that all was not right, strict? Would be not rather say, if they have this sought after with great eagerness by the agricultu- and wrote to Mr. Gillet, Solicitor to the Secreta- power, then nobody but Congress is responsible tor rulists of those primitive times. They continued to ry's Department, to know if what Green representation of their number, at the seat of my be imported to a greater or less extent, until the tide ted was true; and was informed that he had previ- own Goovernment, while I am here in the discharge ously represented that he could be very serviceable of my duty as a Senator. If they have this power. From 1776 to 1790, the slave population of the to the government in the detection of counterfeiters, then they have indubitably the power to protect me United States increased about 39 per cent. The of coin, and had been recommended to the different in the possession of my property. Why do they use census of 1800 exhibited a slave population of 893. U. S. Direct Astorneys, for the detection of guilty it for the purpose of wronging and detrauding me ! and otherwise overhauled for a California voyage, 041; that of 1810, 1,104.364; of 1820, 1,638,964; of parties; but it was soon discovered that he was Some such scenes as this would be likely to occur, humbugging the Government; that what the had if the power contended for by Mr. Clay should be exrepresented was false, and he was therefore dismiss. ereised, even in the extreme case of the abolition of ed. On his arcest the officer took from his person slavery in Virginia and Maryland. And they would a bad bill for \$500 on the Philadelphia Bank, \$20 show most conclusively that then the Federal Govon the Northern Bank of Kentucky, likewise two erument will have become the Government of the cancelled 3500 Treasury notes.

SUPREME COURT.

The Judges of this Tribunal have commenced By Reffix, C. J.-In States er rel. Williams e lies were eye witnesses to the quirks, pranks, and Mizeli's Adurt, from Bertie, affirming the judgment. oddities of that great original Dan Rich, great as he Also, in Kay r. Ray, in Equity, from Orange.

other evidence of the prosperity and onward march it is only upon such as these that the unclouded sun By Nasit, J.-In Mills r. Carpenter from Stanof his genius shines forth, and glorines the arena by ly. affirming the judgement. Also, in Neel to use his rays. DAN is the most poetic of jesters, the of Worth r. Moore, from Surry, affirming the judgeidealized idea of a clown, the impersonation of wise ment. Also, in Sikes v. Paine, from Tyrrell, af-We are gratified in perceiving that the presses in folly, the very master of Fooling; his imagination firming me judgement. Also, in Anderson v. Doak, adds beauty to his wit, setting it off like the gold from Quinord, affirming the Judgement. Also in foil on the lancet, and gives to his humor that indes- Waters to use of Pool r. Smrw. from Beaufort, ofcribable richness which makes us laugh inwardly firming the judgement. Also in Hamlin c. Mcthat no countenance or favor is given to the ultra with a sort of mental satisfaction, gratifying the in- Neill, from Chatham, reversing the judgement and tellect of the scholar as well as tickling the fancy of giving judgement here for the plaintiff. Also, in the crowd. The equestrians are masters, particus Buler. Baker, in Equity, from Camberland, direc-

Free States, due security for our rights under the company this season in Wilmington, it is advised to stock and pay the devidends accreed since the contract. Also, in Hart r. Roper & Bostick, in Equity, from Richmond, overruling the demurrer with cost. Also, in Halles v. Ingram, in Equity, from Anson; to E. J. Lutterloh, with midse, to sundry persons.

"Schr. Alaric, Proseer, from New York, to Defolk, was destroyed by fire at the close of Sumlay in the original bill the plaintiffs have a decree for last. By this calamity two worthy young men, boot. costs-the cross-hill is dismissed with costs. Also, builders, lost all they had accumulated by their in- in Johnson v. Chambers, from Person, directing a to G. W. Davis, with Hay. dustry -about \$1,000 in material and unfinished renirede noro. Also, in Pool and wifer. Days work. The shed was rented. It is ascertained that from Pasquotank, declaring that there is error in the the fire was kindled by an incendiary, for the more decrea and dismissing the potition with costs. Alco, in Black r. Easton from Pasquotank, directing a

The Late Fire at San Francisco.

of Commerce coys. " At one time all hope of saving any part of the city was given up by every one. As it burnt gambling houses, hotels, restaurants, offices, stores, tents.

12. Steamer Gov. Granam, Ranam, for Fayent-ling houses, hotels, restaurants, offices, stores, tents.

13. Steamer Gov. Granam, Ranam, for Fayent-ling houses, hotels, restaurants, offices, stores, tents. dwelling-houses, bowling-alleys, store-sheds, and & Hege, Scott & Smith, Win Murphy & Co., Jacopt a few noisy politicians, are in favor of pieser- the question to receive the petition praying the jumber yards. It rained and blew a gale for three to be mitted in the port of the second shallows et a la contant de la conservata. The mentally it up a commenced to tain and allow. It if training it, B. Rose & Son 15, Schr. Cherokee, Smith, for Havann, by J. was our of the most remarkable instances over wat Hathaway & Son, with 257 cusks Rice. nessed of the visitation of the Alonghy, ewerplay, disunion will spread far and wide. The Union man year J, may 51. Mesers Chese, Hale and Seward as it did the principal and most notorious as well as the last gambling couldishments, where with He rights and principles; not under the viola. The Senate then took up the resolutions of Mr. night and day, Sunday and week days, openly up-Clushingly, and boastingly, did they violate the

> From the Charleston Mirrown, CONGRESS-MR. CLAY'S SPEECH.

Mr. CLAY's so-railed compromise resolutions came up for consideration on Tuesday last, when he ted off the discussion by a two day's speech which tragether fills eighteen columns of the National Inbut refer briefly to its positions. The debate was not continued on Thursday, the Senate having adtourned early as a mark of respect for the inemory of Mr. Newman of Virgoria, a member of the House, who died last summer.

Mr. Clay's resolutions, already published, formed

1. The admission of California into the Union

in Deserte and New Mexico. 3. The determination of the boundaries of Texas.

4. Slavery and the slave trade in the District of

5. The recovery of fugifive slaves.

6 The transfer of slaves from State to State. We dispose of the two last briefly. Mr. Clay's remarks upon these topics were in all respects excellent, and such as might be expected from a wise and patriotic Southern Senator. In regard to the power of Congress over slavery in the District of damaga. She is now being discharged. Columbia, we do not understand the force of much that be said. The power of Congress he affirms strangely, on the ground that the Constitution confers the right of "exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever' over the Districts. But then he admits that the sole object of the power, was to secure the seat of Government from the instruction of State authority. Moreover he admits that such a use of the power could never have been contemplated by those who made the cession of the District, and that it would be ag net of bad faith to Maryland. And he should have admitted also, that it would be a declaration of hostility on the part of the Federal persons of the Vestals. Only to think, says the ven- hard to see what this pretended power can be made erable Major Noah, how much mystery may be to rest on. But Mr. Clay insists that the power to It is not in the States; therefore it must be in Congress. Suppose, he says, Virginia and Maryland The Memphis Enquirer, of the 31st, notices the were to abolish slavery; will it be pretended that

which its exercise would be beneficial or called

Maryland, what sort of Pederal Government would Hard 1 05 e 1 10 105 e 1 10 Spirita Turpentine ... by gal, ... 256 o going to Washington, to discharge the duties of high Prich 1 00 as office, and taking with him his servant, should be told that the laws of Congress, as the seat of his own Government, stripped him of his possession of ment for the purpose of detecting counterfeiters in what the Constitution of the United States recog-North, not for the whole. Will Mr. Chy maintain that such a state of things can be brought about by Constitutional legislation?

FROM HAVANA.

The steamship Isatel, Capt. Rollins, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, from Havana, via Key West and Savannah, bringing eighty cabin and Laguria steerage passengers. The I telt Havanna on the Eth, and Key West on the 9th, and experienced New Orleans..... heavy gales from the Northeast and Northwest during the entire ... sage. The mails for Savannah SALT. were landed on the morning of the 11th at 5 a.m.

The Isabel saw on the morning of her departure a SPIRITS. steamer going into Havana, supposed to be the English mail steamer from Mobile.

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MARINE NEWS.



ARRIVED.

12. Steam r Evergreen, Rush, from Fayeticville, 13. Schr. M. E. Wells, Griffin, from New York, Ressel & Brown, with mase, to surely persons.

Sela: Menterey, McIntyre, from Bristol, Me.,

CLEARED.

Exports of schr. Leesburg, cleared in our last: 250 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 239 bbls. Rosin, 83 753 bush. Peanuts, 51 bates Rags, 42 bales Sheeting, 21 bales Waste, 2 bales Tobacco, 2 boxes Mdsc. 40,912 ft. Planed Lumber.

12. Schr. Ira Brewster, Chadwick, for New York,

by G. W. Davis, with 180 bbls. Spirits Turpen inc. libble, Rosin, 50 bales Yarn, 100 bales Sheeting, To NEW YORK. 40 bales Cotton, 480 bush. Pennuts. 13. Schr. Perseverance, Torney, for Porto Rico, ly G. W. Davis, with 80,000 ft. Lumber.

14. Steamer Gov. Graham, Rankin, for Fayette-McIver, J. R. & J. Sloan, J. Winecoff & Co., J. F. support, Hearne & Davis, N. Kendall, Pr. Morene in Raid & Co., I-band Feed Man, Ca. J. D. Williams, Jos. Utley, J. M. Williams, J. Worth,

11. Schr. S. C. Davis, Davis, hence. James G. King, Warnwright, hence,

Jamse, Robinson, honce. P. Smith, Miller, hence E. S. Powell, Powell, hence Rough and Ready, Abbott, from Wash-

a Loke, Brown, from Edenton, N. C. Edw. Fillett, Crabtree, for Washingto

PHILADELPHIA. -11. Schr. Julia, VanGilder, for this port.

DISASTERS.

The ship Russia, from New Orleans, bound to San telligencer. Of course we can do nothing with a Francisco, took fire outside the Balize, and was wholly destroyed. Four of the scamen perished The ship and part of the cargo were insured in this city to the amount of \$130,000. KEY WEST, Feb 8, 1850.

The English ship Lord Seaton, Capt. Fitzsonnous, arrived here on the 27th from Tortugas, will in he had been ashore, and relieved by wreckers. Sho was from New Orleans, bound to Liverpool, with a the topics of his speech. They embrace these cargo of 2300 bales Cotton. She is now being discharged in order to examine her bottom, which is supposed to be much injured. The ship Abalian, Elliot, master, from Boston, for

2. The establishment of Territorial Governments. New Orleans, with a cargo of Ice, ran on the Amecan shore on the 5th, and was gotton off next day by the wreckers who threw overboard a quantity of argo. It is believed she is not much injured, and consequently will not discharge, but proceed on her rovage so soon as the calvage is settled.

English brig Wanderer from Jamaica, while Logwood, bound to a port in England, arrived on the first. She has been ashore on Carysfort Reel, and was assisted by wreckers, who, not being able to get alongside with their vessels, in consequence of the severity of the weather, and fearing she would soon go to pieces, forced her over the mel into deep water. Her bottom has, no don't received much

The schooner Charles S. Gager, from Jacksonville, Fla. with Lumber, for Texas, put into this port on the 26th leaking badly. She has been subsequently condemned as unseawormy, and sold with

A. G. BOWERS & BROTHER. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS,

JEWELLERS, &c. OPPOSITE THE CHRONICLE OFFICE, FRONT STREET.

WILMINGTON, N. C. A. G. B. having just returned from the North,

with a new stock of
Elegant Jewelry, Watches, Clocks,
Musical Boxes, Plated and Sil-Respectfully invite the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wilmington, and country generally, to examine our stock before making a purchase clauwhere, as we flatter ourselves that we can sell goods at as low prices as any other establishment South. This stock is the third one we have received within the

last five months which is a proof that a quick sale and small profit, is the best and only way to secure the good will and patronage of the citizens generally. N. B. Every description or Watches, Clocks,

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. NAVAL STORES. losin No. I, fc. a 14 per lb. gross.

LUMBER, RIVER. Ploor Boards 9 00 @ 10 00 Wide Boards RICE. dough 76 @ W. O. Hlid. rough .. none ... " " dressed 15 00 as

R. O. Hhd. wegh 11 00 @ 13 00 " dressed----scarce----- 13 00 w Ashe Heading, 9,00 p 10 00 ontract 3 50 mm Black's" large 3 50 @ 4 00 B. E. Peas. 65 @ 'en Nuts----- 75 in Porto Rico 11 00

St. Domingo..... Rip 16 a 16 62 ommon Gin----- 28 @

Whiskey..... Apple Brandy Ilams, N. C..... Western scarce..... iles, N.C. Western Shoulders, N. C. Western DOMESTICS. Cutton Yains
Cutton Oznaburgs

4 N. C. Sheetings..... Fayeteville sup..... fine.....X Cotton scarce

FREIGHTS

Bbls Turpentine, Tar and Rosin, 35 under and 30 on deck. " Spirits Turpentine, Rice, per ewt. gross------

Cotton goods and Yarn, per bule, to Philiadeliphia. Bols Turpentine, Tar and Rosin, 35 projet and st on deck. " Spirits Turpentine,

Rice, per cwt. gross..... Cottn goods and Yarns, per foot, Lumber ... \$14 To BUSTON. Bols, Turpentine, Tar and Rosin, 45

under and 371 on deck. " Spirits Turpentine, Rice per cwt, gross-----Lumber, per M.,

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS ON MARKET.

We have but little to remark. Arrivals of produce have been light for two days past, consequently but lew sales have been effected.

TURPENTINE .- Some 5 to 600 bols. Turpentine have been disposed of at \$1,90 per bbl. for Dip, and \$1,10 per bbl. for Hard. TAR .- A small lot of Tar was sold at \$1,15 per

SPIRITS TURFENTINE - Some 50 bbls. Spirits

l'arpentine were sold at 254 ets. pergallon, bbls. \$1,-TIMBER - Several rafts Mill Timber, were sold at these prices, viz: 84,25, 4,50, 5,00 5,25 and \$6 per M.

measurement; prices varying according to quality. Bacon, -- Some 5,000 lbs. old Bacon, Sides and Shoolders, (N. C.) sold at 86 per cwt. HIVER LUMBER .- Some half dozen Rafts in mar-

ket, but no sales, that we are apprised of. PREIGHT ON TON TIMBER, to Philadeldhia, New

York, and Boston, is said to be from \$8 to \$9 per M. feet, but as there is no inquiry for Timber to be taken on Freight at present, nothing definate can be said.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Feb. 11. The letters by the steamer Europa were not assorted and perused until after business hours. consequently but little was done. The Stock market is more buoyant and prices

have an upward tendency, but no actual change to nutice from the quotations of Saturday. The money Market is gradually becoming easier, and good paper can be regotiated on the street at \$ a 7 per

Flour is steady - Sales of 4500 bbls. at \$4,94 a 5 for common, Western and State brands, and \$5,44 a 5 50 for pura Genesce; Southern \$5,25 a 5,37; Rye floor unchanged; Corn meal firmer. Wheat is dull-No sales reported-Corn is more

active, and prices improved-Sales of 40,000 bushels 61 a 62c for mixed, and 60 a 61c for new yellow ; Oats 38 a 46c; Rye 63c. Provisions are dull. Sales of new mess Pork at \$10.

eing. Sales of 300 bble, at 6f a 7c, per lb. Greecies are not generally so firm. Coffee is heavy and prices tending to decline. No sales its

75 and prime at \$9 a 9,124. Lard is firm and advan-

ported. Sugars quiet. Molasses stendy. Rice cr-

The Cotton market is dull and drooping. The eales to-day were 1,000 bales at 121 for middling New Orleans, showing a decline of ic. per lb.

Whiskey is dull, Sales at 23 a 231c, per gallon. Tobacco is firm and prices tending upward.

Navel Stores have been rather quiet, and the sales of the week embraced only 500 barrels Wilmington Common Rosin, at \$1.17; 1600 North County, at \$1.03 a 1.05; 125 Newbern at \$1.12), delivered; 600 white at \$2.60 a 5.75 per 280 lbs-and 3 a 400 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 33 a 34 cts. cash, and 341 a 35, 4 mos. North County Turpentine held at \$2,75

Rice-prices firmly maintained-sales of the week about 900 tierces, at 93 121 a 3.561.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Feb. 11. The Stock market is steady, and prices' have an upward tendency. Pa. 5's 894 a 90 The Money market is becoming still more easy and money abundant. The market for Breadstuffs is steady but not ac-

tive. Sales of 600 bbls at \$4,811. Some are nor willing to take less than \$4,87 for good common bronds. Wheat is stendy. Sales of red at 104 a 107c white do. 110 a 115c. Corn is firmer. Sales at 5

a 57c, per bushel for yellow. Oats 34 n 36c. Rye The Provision market is quiet. Small sales mess Pork at \$11,81 for new. Lard 61 a 74c. in bbls. and

The Grocery market is rather quiet. Coffee is heavier since the Steamer's news-no sales reported. Sugars and Molasses quiet. Rice is unchanged.

Whiskey is dull at 23 a 24c. per gaflon. Sales of Spirits Turpentine during the week at 31 a 35 cts. cosh and time-now held higher. Tar, Pitch and Rosin are inactive, at previous quotations. Rice - Stendy sales at 34 a 31 cts. eash.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Feb. 12. This morning there were sales of 600 bbls. Howard street flour, straight brands, at 34 811. and 200 barrels at \$4.75. No sales City Mills. Nothing doing in wheat-none in market. Sales white and yellow corn at 52 a 53 cents. Nothing in oats, Sales 15,050 pounds new shoulders bacon at 51 a 53 cents, cash. Beef cattle-the offerings today at the scales reach 750 head, of which 80 were driven to Philadelphia, balance taken by city butche 1 at \$2.75 a \$3.75 on the hoof, equal to \$5.50 a \$7-25) of, and average \$3-25. There were 3 extra catbi | the soll at \$5. Hogs-but few in the market; pu-Ces 85 75 a 86

CHARLESTON MARKET

Feb 12. Cotton-The Europa's accounts have unst. If the market. The few buyers in attendance vester v demanded a reduction, to which holders were newilling to submit. One lot, however, of 100 bales streetly fair, changed hands, for which the selter accepted 124. This transaction, of course, cannot be considered as a criterion of the market.

AUGUSTA MARKET.

Feb 9. Cotton -The weather to-day has been very unfavorable to out-door operations. We have no new feature to notice in the market. The Eutopa's intellegence was received from Charleston by telegraph this afternoon. The advance given was id, which was below the expectations of holders, who were booking for at least Ed. We heard of no transactions after the receipt of her advices.

MOBILE MARKET.

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Feb. 6. Cotton. -The market remains very quiet, holders awaking the next st amer's necounts, and offering lightly. The sales to-day are 12 a 1500 tales, and prices are unchanged. Ordinary, 10; a 101; middling, 11; a 11; ; good middling, 11; a 11; fair, nomanal.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Teb. 9 On the 7th, 4,500 bales of Cotton were sold. Prices easier, without any positive decline .-Prime Molueses, 214. Rio Coffee, 144. On the Sth. 4,000 bales were sold, and prices unchanged; Midthing 111. Sales of the week reached 18,000 balos.

HAVANA MARKET.

Feb. 7. (Received in Charleston.) "We beg re ference to our Report of 21st January. Since then the supplies of Sugar have somewhat increased. althous he they are still quite moderate. The demand has become more active from Spain and other parts of Europe, and prices are rather higher. Planters seem very confident in their expectations, and it appears more likely that we shall have a further advance than a speedy decline. We place our quotations as follows: Whites, 9 a 10 rials; Yellows, 6 a 71 rials : Browns, 5; a 51 rials ; Cucuruches, 4; a 5 rials. Sales of Muscovados have been made in this market at 44 a 54 rials for inferior to good.

by grinding has been impeded, and it is feared the crops will not yield so much as was at first untici-"Molasses is supported at 2 rials.

"The weather has been unfavorable latterly where-

"Coffee is very scarce, and has been sold at \$12}

a 13 for good to prime, "The sales of Rice comprise 1100 casks Carolina at 94, 94, 94 for good and 9 rivis for inferior, and 210 bags Vulencia at 8, 81 and 81 rials. There are

300 casks of Carolina in first hands. "Exchange on London 10 per cent. premium ; New York and Boston 1 a 14 per cent, premium."

The Naval Force of England.

The following is a statement of the naval forcesaffoat of this country, in ships, guns, and men, att

the present moment': Statlons. Guns. Men Portsmouth 16 176 2,267 1,612 Davomport8 163 Falmouth packets ... 7 264 41 958

108 Woolwich 8 61 630 Depford1 - 1 11 Chatham 2 12 44 Pembroke2 111 1.164 Queestown 8 315 3.095 8,222 Mediterranean 1-28 1,794 200 2,343 228 Pacific ------12 2,152 165 Coast of Africa 25 South E. coast of 1.694 Cape of Good Hope . 6