ing places and	times to attend	COM BALL
Tarboro',	Edgecombe,	October 10th
Goldsboro',	Wayne,	" 11th
Kinston,	Lenour,	" 16th
Snow Hill.	Greene,	# 18th
Nowbern,	Craven,	2200

Resolved. That it is in necordanced with the true interpretation of the Cincinnetti pictiorm that during the existence of the Terripiffe Government, the measure of contriction, weather it may be to posed by the Federal Constitution on the power of the Legislature over the set jet of fact demonstrates from as the came has been or shuft be cauter he had by determined by the Suprome Court of the United States, should be respected by the gas defifices, and enforced with promptions and intentity by every branch of the General Government.

The above, or motion of Gov. Mackinds, of Louisians, was demonously adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Bathinores and the importance of Houghston on which the supporters of Houghston down-on tard in regard to be Terri-ordal agreetical. The Douglus Platferm.

The Impouding Calamity. The result of the recent elections in Pennsyl

vania, Ohio and Indiana seen to have confirmed our people, generally, in the conviction that Lincola must be elected and that his election must be and will be followed by a dissolution. Shut our eyes to the fact as much as we please, these are the conclusions, and however much we may deplore these results, and however we may exert ourselves to prayout their happening there can be no disguising the fact that we look forward to their almost curtain consumation. We shall resist and oppose the breaking up of the government as long as such opposition is likely to avail anything, but if North Carolina, as a sovereign State, follows in the wake of a secession movement, whether the act be justifiable or not, we shall go with her. We devoutly hope however, that she may deem no such step nocessary to her honor or safety. It is evident it is now too late to discuss the

causes which brought all these troubles upon us, and which threaten in a few short weeks or months at most, to acquaint us with all the horrors of civil war and insurrection. We are satisfied that a large majority of the people of this country, North and South, are disposed to observe the Constitution and preserve the Union. but their refusal to work together as one man in the present contest against a common sectional enemy will cause their defeat. The causof the whole trouble that has destroyed that great National party which had the power to crush out sectionalism and preserve the country is a miserable abstraction about slavery in the Territories. It matters not what Congress Court may decide, a people who want slavery will have it, and those who don't want it will not have it forced upon them. Suppose the Supreme Court should deads that sharery was unconstitutional in New Muxico, -that the Territorial Legislature of that Torritory had no right to pass a slave code for its 'protection !-Does any one suppose that the people of that Tarritory who have decided that they will have, hold and protect slaves, would give them up on account of such decision? No indeed. And so of Kansas. If the people of Kunsas Territory are opposed to slavery all the Supreme Courts and Congresses of the world cannot force it upon them; and even if the Court does decide that it is the duty of the Government to protect the owners of slaves to their property in that or other ferritory while in a Territorial condition, (which decision we doubt not but it will make whenever a case arises,) we ask how do slave owners expect to beable to protect slavery there, even with the assistance of such decision, when the voice of the people is against it? It never can and never will be done. But who wants to go to Kansas, or any other cold climate where slave property would of necessity be worthless and where the people are opposed to its existence with their slaves? Why then will some of our people insist on agitating this abstraction when there is not one single practical or common-sense feature in it? But away with it.

This great calamity is imponding over us. and now we ask what are we here in North Carolina, in Craven county, in the town of Newbern, to do in the event of a dissolution of the Union? There is something nearer home and more to be dreaded in the event of such a calamity than the abolitionists, though they may be bad enough. How shall we best prowile revolt which many think inevitable in the event of the election of Lincoln and a dissolution of the Union? If every man should have to keep guard over his own herthstong and live in hourly dread of hisown menials the "rrepressible conflict" will indeed have com named, and the war will of necessity be one of extermination; for, whatever the people of the North think, we of the South know that the two races can never live together in any degree sof equality-we must either hold them as slaves or rid ourselves of their presence, even should it be necessary to blot out the race to do it. At present we can only advise each citizen to make his own preparations for defence; we have heard enough to warrant us in giving them such advice. Let us all be pre-

pared for any emergency.
We think that the first act of our Legislature, after its organization, should be to give all free persons of color sixty days to leave the State or to choose their masters and become slaves.

Snow .- We learn from a goutleman who argived here last night direct from Augusta, Ga., that snow fell on the S. C. R. R. thirty miles de side of Augusta, on Sunday mort

orn Page -Read the "Ode" to the Prince our fourth page this morning.

proves the Pasion.

Hon, W. L. Yancey spoke at the Cooper In-stitute on last Wednesday evening to a large crowd. He was received with, (so the papers say,) chicers and hisses.

A letter was read from J. T. Brady the Breck of W. U. It shown, Esq., Extror on the Buckle, invidge candidate for Governor in New York, approving the fusion in that State to defeat Lincoln. The fusion now seems to be complete, and may we not hope that the Empire State 241 may yet save the Union?

Nor So .- We see it charged that Mr. Dougas said, while in Pennsylvania, recently, that rather than the election of President should go to the House he would throw his influence for Lincoln. This is not so, and those who charge it and know Mr. Douglas, know it is not so. Leaving principle out of the question Mr. Doug. las is a man of too much caution, policy and good sense to have said any such thing. And then too his denunciations of the Abolitionists in every speech he makes and his whole course as a public man go to prove that the charge is unfounded. Those who repeat it do not believe

GEN. LANE. - Gen. L ne did not attend the Mass meeting of his party at Marietta, Ga. on the 9th instant as was expected. He was detained in Indiana by severe illness. He promisers of the Brecking dge faction in this State abses to be in Georgia, it possible, bofore the can-

Another Negro "Plot!"-Immense Excitement!!

Southern orators and papers who catch up all the chimerical and magnified accounts of negro plots which are brought to light, and sing them through the land, are cordially invited to examine the following. All the negro sersation papers, North and South, should copy Hour, of last weak :

A NEGRO HUNT.

A Wild Negro Captured in Grantillo-Start ling Disclosures—A Den of Runaways Ke-ported to be near Kittreil's Sprangs—Great Escitement—A Party Goes in Parant— Result of the Adventure.

On Monday evening of last week the usual quiet of Oxford was somewhat disturbed by the announcement that a little negro, apparently some eight or ten years old, had been taken at Kittrell's Springs and brought here to jail on account of some startling disclosures he had made to several persons at the Springs. He woods, and stated that he had passed his life in a cave, which was inhabited by three run-aways. He said his mother belonged to Seth Ward of Franklia county; that she also formerly hved in the cave, but had been caught and taken to her master. He described the cave very minutely, and also the habits and

mode of life of its inquates.

The announcement that a den of runaways existed in Granville, created some excitement among our citizens, and on Tuesday morning, Dr. S. A. Williams, A. F. Spencer, W. H. Paschall and James M. Wood, Esqs., determined to go in pursuit of the fugitives. Accordingly. armed with double-barroled guns and oth necessary weapons, and accompanied by the little negro, who had promised to point out the whereabouts of the rendezous, the four above named gentlemen started on the hazardous expedition. About dusk they returned, and a been most egregiously sold. The plausible tale of the negro turned out to be sheer fabrication. The boy belongs to Col. P. E. A. Jones, of Henderson, and some eight or ten days previous to his capture ranaway from home and went to Kittrell's Springs. It is perhaps un-necessary to add that many hearty laughs have been enjoyed at the expense of the gentlemen who went in search of the runaways. It is generally agreed that they saced.

Bets Offered.

We don't approve of betting on elections general thing, especially whon the chances are against a fellow, and hence only give the following from a Georgia paper as an item of news. We have no funds to invest just now : James A Nesbit, Eaq., of Macon, Ga., offers to

One hundred dollars that Breckisridge do One hundred dollars that Breekinridge does not get the electoral vote of Delaware.

One hundred dollars that he does not get the electoral vote of Mary land.

One hundred do lars that he does not get the

lectoral vote of Virginia.

One hundred deliars that he does not get the electoral vote of N.C. One hundred dollars that he will not got the

observat vote of Kentucky
One hundred deliars that he does not get the
electoral vote of Tennessee, alsooni or of Loui One hundred dollars that the united vote of

Douglas and Ball in Georgia, exceeds Breckin One hundred dollars that Breckinridge will so

oe elected President.
One hundred dollars that Bell gets more elect One hundred dollars that Douglas gets more

lectoral votes than Breckinridge. The whole the bets to be inken together. THE WRECK OF A DESPOTISM

In the following extracts from the correspondence of the London Times, we have a picture of the wreek of the fallen Neapolitan despo

Algorit any man we met, or any of the hoats whe bestow so much attention upon us, has a tale of some deed of oppression of which himself or some of his friends have been the victim. The wonder is, not that such a power should break like a frail reed, but that the country in which simost every man was a sufferer, not a voice should be raised for revenge From Reggio to Naples, we never came to a lonely spot on the Naples, we never came to a lonely spot on the road where we had not the company of some of the poor dishanded Ro, al soldiers. It is the first instance. I believe, in history, in shich a conquering and a vanquished army were seen marching side by side, and almost promisenously, without any lossite feeting.

The sufferings of the dispersed Nespolitans are dreadful. We must have passed to less than 25,000 of them. As they laid down their must kets they every man began transpling. Fortstore

25.000 of them. As they hard flow their man began trampling. Footstore and many of them shociess, almost naked some of them—for they seel all available garments—they creep along, parched, burnt starved Few ever pass us without begging immentations, or without that peculiar gesture of the thumb and forefinger is tore the mouth, indicate of hanger

forefinger before the mouth, indicate of hanger in the dumb Lazzaroni language.

Garbaloi has his own army to leed; and the very dispersion of those miserable fugitives over so long a line of march would render the distribution of relief an impossibility. The amble, long suffering features of their fullan nature come forth in all agony; for the thought that violence neight wrest from their fullow beings that charity which their solicitation cannot clief nover seems to strike my of this long train of densitie yagalonis. Thus far I have heard of so exerts, or even minor offence, laid to the charge of these poor sufferors, nor of any instance of impairs.

Forcest has received an offer to go to Engla on thousanc, of the Haymarker Theatre, to the hunted nights, Forcest to dictale his at

Vancey in New York-Brady Ap- The Salisbury Mass Meeting-Large Crowd.

[PROM OUR OLD REPORTER.] Salisatiev, N. C., Oct. 14th, 1850. Progress :- I arrived here last night per Express at 9 j o'clock, well conditioned and le awake, and took lodging at the Boyden

I find that the honest yoemenry of this up

country are getting exceedingly alarmed for the well-being of our glorious republic, believing firmly that it is the purpose of the leadsolutely to favor an immediate dissolution of the Union in case Lincoln is elected by the perple. I have had the pleasure of conversing with some of the most intelligent men of this place, who assured me that no intelligent man ould have listened to the speeches of Messrs. Clingman, Avery and others at the late Breckinridge barbecue at this place without coming to this conclusion They also told me that the probabilities of Lincoln's election, together with the almost certainty of dissolution of the Union the following from the Oxford (N. C.) Leisure in that event, has g eatly diminished the price of negroes already, not only here but in the South. A gentleman from this place, now in a Southern market with a drove, recently wrote back to a friend that fellows had depreciated three or four hundred dollars already and that he had declined selling until after the election. The truth is the people are satisfied with the protection they now have, at least they would rather risk it than take their chan-

ces out of the Union. The Bellites are very jubilant up in this porion of the State and are holding Mass Meetings n every direction. They all seem perfectly confident that Bell will be the next Presiden in case Lincoln is not elected by the people.

This is a cold, rainy day and everybody is it loors and most of them asleep, having been up dissipating for the last three or four nights. Some of the younger and more indiscreet frank ly acknowledge that there was more drunkness exhibited on the occasion of the late Barbecue than they ever saw in Salisbury before, and judging from the redness of eyes and woe-begoneness of their general appearance I was not at all disposed to doubt their word.

To-pight at 10 o'clock I go Sonth and shall or deavor to keep you posted upon the result of my observations unless the train should miss the

THE EMPIRE STATE-PENNSYLVANIA, &c THE EMPIRE STATE-PENNSTLV ANIA, acc.

The Pennsylvania positicians tell us—" we have elected Cartin, and therefore Lincoln is elected President of the United States." We danut exactly see into all that, unless Pennsylvania is the United States. While the fact is, Pennsylvania is not even New York. The Empire State is here, not there Empire is in our hands, not theirs The policy of this Government is shaped by New York, not by Pennsylvania. We dictate laws to, not receive laws from Pennsylvania.

When the Constitution of the United States was submitted to the States, the battle was here, not in Pennsylvania. When our state Convention assubled in Poughkeepsie and adopted the Federal Compact, we turned the point, and the Constitution was established. The pivot of Government is here, and appearance of Government is here, and appearance here. ernment is here, and more here in the Empire City of the Empire State, than even in Washing

New York, it is fancied, will cower, and knue kle, and yield before the storm resulting from dis organized Democracy in Pennsylvania and In diama,—as if we we were some puny State, with-out the power to resone the country from the cri-sis impending, if a mere Northern Government is substituted for the F. deral Government which we have teen living under during seventy

But New York knows her strength, and her patriotic men will arouse and develope it now. New York has the power to turn the tide, and New York will try, and successful y try, if every conservative man now goes to work. New York is well named the f mpire State, not only because of the magnitude of her population, but because of the magnitude of her resources, and f the great sake she has in the welfare of the Union. New York cannot afford to be Sectional, or to lect a Sectional President. New York cannot elect a Sectional President. New York cannot, will not, cut herself loose from the Southerr States of the Union. New York will not peril her trade, her commerce, her position, by any such false step. The commercial metropolis must continue to be the metropolis of the Uarolinas, as well as of New Hangshire and Mafae.

The Pennsylvania and Indiana results are not metropolis and indiana results are not metropolis of a disorgan-

The Pennsylvania and Indiana results or not public opinion," but the results of a disorganized conflicting Democracy in those States. The Democratic party in Pennsylvania and Indiana has been cut up in the intestine fight between Douglas and Breckinridge The Democracy there have become men's men, and ceased to be Demo-cratic or Democrats, and hence the defekt. It the Democracy in Pennsylvania had been nadivided, Feater's majority would have been 50,000 s rong. but when parties are split as they are there, a smaller force naturally steps in, and seems to amphant. Fortunately for us, the Bell Everett party and the Democratic party of the Empire Single are in no discord,—but are marching together, step by step, and shoulder to shoulder,—to victory we be seen as the step of th er, step by step, and shoulder to shoulder,—to victory we ired sure. If the city stouses, as it is doing, and invokes the State, our indjurities, here in the city, and all along the Hudson, will be immented. Let us spread these majorities, as we can, by an effort worthy of our power. It was New York City that in 1787. It saved the Federal Constitution, enacted it, and carried it through the doubtful, he sitating States. New York City can now save the Union of the States,—and save the Union we must.—N. Y Express.

For DougLas .- Much has been said about the position of Gov. Jackson of Missouri, in the dential contest, but the following from that gentleman in reply to a Douglas committee puts the matter at rest;

"I now say that I am for Mr. Douglas: tha "I now say that I am for all. Douglas: that it is my duty to support him as the nominee of the party." I formed my opinion that Douglas was the regular nominee from the reports of the Raltimore Exchange, a Breckinridge paper, and if I live until November I will vote for him, and I have never said that I concluded to do anything else."

anapolis, Oct. 12.—Returns from s give Lane (Rep.) 14,224 majori ng William's vote in 1805 of 17,302.

The Prince Going Hom Brick in his Hat.

The following spicy item is from the local column of the Norfolk Day Book:

A PRESENT FOR VICTORIA—One of the students at the University of Virginia has ma pilgrunge to Jamestren Island, where he gathered a lot of tones for Her Gracious Ma wide awake, and took lodging at the Boyden House, where many a weary traveler has found rest before me.

On arriving at Salisbury, now, the first thing light attracts your attention is the tall Bell on Everett pole that rises upon the public square to an enormous hight, completely eclipsing the Breek, pole hard by its side. The Bell and Everett demonstration here last week, according to the universal sentiment so far as I have been able to learn it, was a grand success. The Whigs universally pronounce it a glorious time. The number present is variously estimated at from 6 to 10 thousand. The procession that marched from the speakers' stand to the table was counted by a Breekite who reported it 3000 strong, and well informed general than the table was counted by a Breekite who reported it 3000 strong, and well informed general than the table was counted by a Breekite who reported it 3000 strong, and well informed general than the table was counted by a Breekite who reported it a solution and the top of time temporal of this continue of the top of time temporal of the top of time top of time top of time top leteria 1. Among the collection is a Bitter

pt his was sent home from Yorktown, just 16 miles off, "with a Flex in his ear" Besides the "brick" in question, the box con Besides the "brick" in question, the box contained a spring from a ross bush that grew upon the top of this same venerable tower. Whether this spring was the latent germ of the red or white roses just spring into new life is more than we can say; but there is no doubt upon our mindafter carefully considering for a minute and a half, that it is either the one or the other, and as such is worthy of the careful attention of the Prince and the everlasting preservation of his Royal Mamma

Upon the hypothesis that the doctrine of "transmigration" is correct, it were safe to uredi-

Upon the hypothesis that the doctrine of "fransmigration" is correct, it were safe to predicate the assertion that this same "sprig is a "sprig of Royalty" and that the living principle, the vitality of this same secon from the James town rosebush, may be the never-dying tenant that once inhabited the mortal tenement of a scinor of some British Monarch. These are subjects worthy of the attention of Mrs Victoria,

But, as a matter of news, we will state that the Adam's Express Company forwarded yeaterday a box containing a brick and a treig taken from the old bries tower at Jamestown by one of the students at the University. Said articles were neatly done up and beautifully directed to Queen Victoria and forwarded free of charge to day or Wood of New York who will deliver them to the Prince of Wales for his Royal Mother

Wars and Rumors of Wars. As items of news we give the following from the Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript, of Friday,

relative to the trouble supposed to exist among the slaves in Virginia and North Carolina. LATER PROM THE SEAT OF WAR.-The Argus of this metning says the negroes suspected of in-surrectionary designs will be examined on the 5th November.
It is said to have been ascertained that the

conspiracy extends from Currituck. N. C. through Gibbs' Woods, Blackwater, Great Bridge. and all the district southwest of North River, and the Chespeake and Albemarle Caust.

Every kind of instrument that could be pro-

ured was to be used on the occasion, such as Dick axes, pitch forks, &c.
One of the Princess Anne magistrates issued to warrant yesterday for a white man named. Thos. Carroll, suspected of inciting the negroes to in agreetion. There are about 21 negroes in jail, their age

ranging from 20 to 70
The surrounding country is under petrol day and night, and a great strict guard is kept on the jail.

The free negroes, it is thought, will be requir ed to leave the country at a short notice.

In addition to the above, the "Argus" has an extract from a lotter from Curritick U. H., N. C.

o a gentieman in Norf ik, dated Oct Bin, which There is a tremendeous excitement out here in consequence of an intended insurrection of the negroes. The jail here is full and they are constantly bringing them in. It is a good thing that the scheme has been nipped in the bud, or it might have proved faral to a good many white

"A good deal of information has been obtained from the prisoners concerning their plans of oper

These developments are doubtless great y ex gerated, though it is well to be vigilant and watchful. Our opinion that the public alarm is somewhat extravagant, appears to be confirmed by the impression of Mayor Lamb of our stater city, who thinks that of all the nagrees in jail here, there are only two against whom anything ike evidence of insurrectionary designs can b

THE TRUE PATH : OR, THE YOUNG MAN UNITED TO THE SAVIOUR, in a series of Lectures by the Rev. J. M. Atkinson, of Raleigh, N C.

We find the following notice of this new, inter sting and vanuable work in "The Lutheran, published in Philadelphia, of September 21st :

"The Frue Path" is admirably adapted for its
work. It is thoroughly evangelical, and yet free
from those peculiarities which in many of our
best religious works are matters of offence to a
refined taste. It is elevated in style, without a refined taste. It is elevated in style, without a sacrifice of simplicity. It has two qualities which are so difficult to combine—a richness and originality of thought which commend it to a entivated wind, associated with that clearness of expression and facility of illustration, which introduce humbler minds to a sphere of ideas which, without the hand of a genuine master, never would have been opened to them. It shows that its author has been formed and trained by the page wholes influences of the best litrature and of very noblest influences of the best litrature and of

purest religious lite. le lay down "The True Path" with a person We lay down al drawing to the author, a personal gratitude for a book in which the mind of the Spirit is illustrated by the sauctified workings of the human mind regenerate. We place this book in our choicest list, with Baxter, Aindt, Doddringe, and Bogatzky, to be circulated by as among the class for whom it is designed. Though it is issued by the Presbyteaism Board, our eye has not fallen upon a line in it which a Lutheran might not endorse. The thirteenth Lecture—"Sovereign Grace, the Sinner's Hope," in which it might be imagined that something might be found in conflict with the views of our church, is one of the most excellent close and moving in the whole brok, and one, it seems to us, from which no evangelical Christian of any school could withhold his approval."

LOTTERIES IN PERU — In Linns the Lottery draws every Saturday—the prize \$1,000. The hearts are hawked about the street by old men. As the ticket is manded to you, the vender gravely asks your name, that of the indy, (your sweet-cent of course) to whose intercession with the Fates you expect success; and if, unfortunately, you are minus the tender attachment, t up, the saint whose lavor you inthere, all of which he registers in a book, kept for the purpose. The drawing is made, with mach executing upon a platform erected in the grand plaza. We think the Lotteries of Messre Wood, Eddy & Co., of Willindigton, Delaware, an St. Lours, Missentia decided improvement upon this; for by eschaing \$20 to, \$40 to, \$5 00, or \$2 50, you revelve, by return until, a chance in one of their legalized Lotteries—the capital prize, \$70.08 —dit

T. T. COVVITNG

LATEST NEW

OHIO ELECTION.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12-Fur somen in the 9th, 15th and 17th districts. The Republicans gain a Congressman in the 11th district. The remaining districts are probably unchanged. In the 16th district Carter (Rep.) is elected over Jewett by 32 majority.

MR. YANCEY IN BOSTON. Bosrox. Oct. 12.—Fanuell Hall was thronged to-night, and hundreds were unable to obtain entrance, to hear Mr. Yancey. He was cordially received and listened to with attention, and frequently applauded. His address was substantially the same as the one delivered in New York.

Prentice on Disunion. The Louisville Journal thus discourses on the probability of a dissolution of the Union;

"The present condition of things is not to be sheered at. It is too serious. The fact that we have often heard threats of a dissolution of we have often heard threats of a dissolution of the Union, may luil some into a false security. We may be told there is no danger; but we can't shut our eyes to the condition of things upon us. Those who do not think it surious may be startled by events if Lincoln is elected. President. It would be no cause at all for a dissolution of the Union; but revolutions come without just cause. They are not unfrequently the offspring of prejudice and passion, the operation of which produce causes that did not exist, and the original motive is lost sight of where great confidence in the wisdom and moderation of the American people; but not enough to feel confident that they will always be included as a statement under every illosephers or statesmen under e party in the South ready for revolution; that desire it; that will make all the cause for it they can. The present condition of the demo-cratic party is their work. They are using an issue of no importance in itself to this end.— They are using the hostility of the administration and its friends against Douglas to elec-Lincoln, and intend to use his election for their purpose. They are formadible in numbers and talent and expect, confidently, that their occa-

"We hope they will be disappointed bu their power for mischief is not small. They have played the game well so far, and we don't know at what point they will step."

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF NEWBERN MARKET POR THE WEEK ENDING OCT, 16, 1860.

TURPENTINE-Precipts for the week only bout Jan bols Siles were effected yesterday at 9), at w ich figure the market seems very firm. SPIRI S TURPENTINE-No Sales reported, In because of sales we quote as nominal, 38 cents for Y package. TAK-L at Sues at \$1 8. Not much enquiry

ROSIN-Dili and no enange to note in prices. COTTON-Several Lutdred bales received do ing the week and sold at 1 1. 1038 & 10; etc. P 1

WILMINGTON MARKET, October 13. WILMINGTON MARKET, October 13.
TURPENTINE—None arrived and no sales—
\$2 th \$\Phi\$ bits for a tot to arrive has been offered
SPIGITS—Further sales yesterday of 10 bits
straight at 38 cts \$\Phi\$ gal. No sales this morning.
COTTON.—Further sales yesterday of 100 bales
midding at d strict midding at 105 cts \$\Phi\$ ib
This morning 40 do sold at same price.

This morning 40 do sold at same price.

CORN—One or two cargoes have arrived since yearcrday, but have not been sold. There is a better feeling in the market at the close of our report this morning. The last sales were made at 55 to 674 cents P bushel, as in quality,—cash

NEW YORK, Oct 13 - Cotton firm; sa'es Southern \$5 55@86 10. Wheat woo cents high or; sales of 242,000 bushels; Western White. \$ 54281 58 Corn quiet, sales of 71,000 bushess Pork firm; mess, \$15.71/2/\$18 81. Whishy firm at 24 a 244c, but chiefly the latter. Sugar steady Spirits of Torpentine firm at 41/2/414c. Rosin dull at \$1.45/2/\$1 46.

PH LADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Flour is quiet, the receipts are decreasing Wheat steady Corn is steady at 73@74c. for Yellow. Provisions Jiess Pork 19 2 a \$20 Brean Shoulders quiet liess Pork 19 2 a \$20 Bucon Shoulders 11@12c Sides 9 @ tue Coffee is firm at 14 @ 15 ets. for Rio Whisky is steady at 22 @ 25 cents.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEWBERN NORTH CAR , INA CLEARED.

Oct 15 .- Schr. Saco, Taylor, for Pantego

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER OF FLAS OF B SALE A VE

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in the town of Kinston, N. C. The buildings are new and in good repair, with a large GARIPEN attached. Pursons wishing to purchase have in the above House and Lot a very rare chance of a good are structed in the property, it being situated in a good neighborhood, &c. The payment will be undecasy.

EVAN WILLIAMS. oct 16 wilstjen

FOR HIRE!

A Number of good
TURPENTINE HANDS
for the year 1861. Persons wishing to here will do
well to call up a the Subscriber very soon. Pesses
sion given the 1st January, 1861.
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Gas Fitting Business, are now prepared to do all kinds of work in Gas Fit-ting and Plumbing, Steam Piping, &c., &c. We shall keep constantly on band GAS FIXTURES

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Shades, &c., &c.

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a few weeks by a very simple remeay, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to-make known to his tellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the direcwill find a sure Cure for Consumption, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertises in sending the Prescripti n is to benefit the affi cted and spread information which he conceives to be in valuable, and he hopes every suffer will try his res

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on seeing this heading, " who's tight ?" We can tell you good, venerable, respected sir t you're tight, see're tight and all of us are tight, and i you don't believe it just take a small bundle of small accounts and start out to raise a few himdred. Money's tight-not as a brick-but as tight as the bowels of compassion of a miser Go to the first man you meet, or the first ten men, for the loan of fifty or a hundred and see if everything ian't tight. The Banks bave all shut down-no exchange, no money to loan, and but little encouragement for poor devils whose wants are not very pressing. We say overybody's tight.

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