# THE CAPE FEAR.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

NUMBER 34.

Railroad Stockholders' Meeting. On Tuesday the Stockholdeas of the W. & W., and of the W. C. & A. Railroads commenced in this city at the office of the President

Hon. W. H. Battle, of Raleigh, prcsided at the first, and Col. J. B. Palmer at the second. Mr. J. W. Thompson was Secretary of both meetings.

At the W. & W. meeting 2,761 shares were represented in person, and 6.291 by proxy. Hon. R. R. Bridgers, President of the road, made a verbal report and stated that the official printed report of that and of the W., C. & A. R. R's would be ready in a few days for distribution.

Hon. R. R. Bridgers was unanimously elected President and the following stockholders were elected Directors: Wm. A. Wright, A. J. DeRosset, Geo. Harriss, C. H. Brogden, W. H. Willard, George Howard, W. T. Walters. B. F. Newcomer, S. M. Shoemaker and J. D. Cameron.

On motion it was resolved that the next annual meeting be held in Wilmington after the third Monday in November, 1877.

W., C. & A. R. R. There were 2,862 shares of capital stock represented.

. Annual reports of the officers were need. Hon, R. R. Bridgers was unanmously nominated for President.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors: J. B. Palmer, W. T. Walters, B. E. Newcomer, H. B. Short, Shoemeker, J. D. Cameron and L. D. House. Childs.

On motion, it was resolved that the next annual meeting be held in Wilmington on the first Tuesday after the third Monday in November next.

After the meetings of the Stockholders, the Directors of the Wilmington & Weldon and of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Companies held meetings. W. T. Walters, Esq., and Col. J. B. Palmer were elected Vice-Presidents of the latter Company, and B. F. Newcomer, Esq., was elected Vice-President of the former.

J. W. Thompson, Esq., was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of both Com-

## County Commissioners.

The Board met at 124 o'clock. Present. John G. Wagner, Chairman, and Commissioners D. C. Davis, S. Van-Amringe, D. Holmes and D. Nixon. Application of L. Meginney was referred to Finance Committee.

Application of J. L. Smallbones for reduction of taxes on property: not granted.

Application of H. G. Flanner in reference to tax assessment; referred to Finance Committee with power to

Ordered that valuation on the real estate of P. D. Newman be reduced from \$1,250 to \$925, same being a clerical error.

Application of L. Meginney, that his property situated on the corner of Fourth and Princess streets, and used for school purposes, be exempt from taxes: Not granted,

C. Sculken and Geo. J. Hussel were granted license to retail liquor.

### The Cotton Compress and Our Foreign Trade.

by the noise of the exhaust at the compress which is now heard every night, we madelenquiry and learn that there is a large amount of cotton at the ware houses of the company, and that with only one set of hands they are compressing from 600 to 700 bales per day. Work is prosecuted until 12 o'clock at night. We took occasion some time since to report the number of vessels at the wharves of the company, but with even this amount of work done the number does not decrease. One vessel finished loading yesterday and two others are expected to do so to-day, but there remain six square-riggers all of which are loading for foreign ports. This looks well for our foreign trade.

# Street Talk.

Said a couple of friends in conversation on yesterday: "What splendid weather." "Yes, it is the Indian summer, but too hot for me. What do you think is the reason that we have summer's heat in the middle of winter?" The reply was: "To give a fellow a chauce to take a bath, put on a clean shirt and get ready for the colder weather!"

One week from to-day until Thanksgiving Day. (12) SHIT "

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# GENERAL CITY NEWS. | DOING THE BEST THING. | THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

RANSOM ENTHUSIASTICALLY RENOMINATED.

Wise Course and Steady Nerve for the 4th.

Special Telegram to the Cape Fear. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22 .- In the Democratic joint Legislative caucus

to-day Hon. Matthew W. Ransom was unanimously and enthusiastically renominated by acclamation.

### Major Dunham.

Yesterday the CAPE FEAR, on information that was thought to be reliable, but information which was obtained so late at night it could not be positively verified from Raleigh, announced the seating of Maj, Dunham by the House of Representatives. The following taken from the News, are the proceedings of the House on Monday in regard to the matter:

When the members elect from New Hanover county presented themselves to be qualified, J. W. Dunham, of that county, appeared and presented a statement from the sheriff of New Hanover county in regard to the vote of that county. Mr. Dunham claims that New Hanover is entitled under the constitution to three Representatives in the House and that as he received the third highest vote he was entitled to a seat; that the law of the General Assembly giving the county of Pender a Representative could not legally deprive New Hanover of her constitutional right.

The clerk directed Mr. Dunham to stand aside for the present, as it was a Geo. S. Brown, W. H. Graham, S. M. matter for the future action of the

> When the county of Pender was called, Alfred Lloyd, col., came forward and presented the certificate of election from the Sheriff of that

Mr. Henderson, of Rowan, thought that Lloyd should not now be qualified but that the matter should stand over until the House was properly organized. . Mr. Gudger said that the law of the General Assembly had given Pender a Representative, and that law was presumedly constitutional until declared otherwise by the proper power; that the certificate of election was prima facie evidence of the right of the person holding it to a seat on tha floor. He was of the opinion that Lloyd should be qualified; that the House being the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, such This synopsis was made from the future action could be had in the matter as the House may see fit to take.

Mr. Bagley, of Perquimans, made remarks on the subject, substantially endorsing the position taken by Mr.

Gudger. A motion was made to postpone the matter until after the full organization of the House.

Mr. Price, of Davie insisted that the motion could not be entertained in the present unorganized state of the House. The matter rested with the officer enqualifying members. Mr. Moring of Chatham, took, substantially, the same county had a prima facie case in his

The clerk here received Lloyd's certificate, and he was duly qualified.

## Churhes To-Night.

There will be services this evening as follows:

First Presbyterian Church, 75, First Baptist Church, 71.

The services consists of the usua prayer meeting exercises and a lecture.

## Mayor's Court.

John Wolf, a peddler, for being drunk on the street; fined either \$10 and costs or 30 days on the streets, or Our attention having been attracted to leave the city limits at once. He accepted the latter.

## The W. L. 1.

The regular drills of the W. L. I. will take place every Thursday night at 73 o'clock, until further notice, commencing with to-night.

.Front street is to be paved with cobble stone, from Chestnut to Red Cross street. Mr. James Bryan has the contract. This will be a great improvement to our city. Front street will then be paved from Orange to Red Cross street. From Orange to Chestnut it is paved with Belgian blocks.

Mr. W. B. Topping of the Wilmington telegraph office, was the recipient recently of a handsome gold-headed cane, presented to him by his friends in Wilson, N. C.

The through mail from the North, which should have reached here at 12:20 p. m., yesterday, did not arrive until last night at 7:50. Cause-missed connection.

## New Advertisements.

A. Shrier.—the clothier, ready made shirts.

See editorial page for new ads. A U. S. Senator will be chosen next of the Charlotte Home; and Mr. Wil

Por a Charge Blesscrifts Paper.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Situation Becomes Alarming-What the Concentration of Troops Means-A Case of Intimidation in Pennsylyania-Compliment to Col. Waddell

To the Cape Four.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21, 1876. -The New Orleans correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, a thoroughly reliable gentleman says: "Little Eugene Hale, Chandler's son-in-law, said in the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel, that the Republicans had the electoral votes in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana and they meant to keep them."

You may not know who "little Eugene Hale" is beyond the fact stated above, that he married the daughter of our rich, ignorant, much drinking and loud swearing fellow-resident, Zach Chandler. Very many of our public men whose mirrors reflect just as much avoidupois as his are pot "known and read of all men." Know then that this very conceited little man who announces with so much vim the dishonest intentions of his party, has been an unknown M. C. from Maine for several Congresses, and having acquired wealth by the marriage aforesaid, became a convienent tool of that prince of demagogues, Blaine, who patronised him while in the Speakers chair and gave him opportunities of appearing a very turn became Blaine's little dog, constantly following at his heels ready to

snap at all comers. His remark that the Republicans intend to "keep the electoral votes" of the three States named, is of importance only as it is in perfect accord with the declared policy of his party there and here. A few days ago a Republi can office-holder said to one-supposed to be a fellow-partisan-"We have got the Returning Board on our side, and we will count the votes for Hayes and Wheeler, no matter what the returns may show." On all hands we hear the remark: "Tilden shall never be inaugurated President." And this is supposed to be the purpose of the man at present in the White House in concentrating troops at this point. It is thought to be a menace to the House of Representatives to overawe them and to act as a posse comitatus, should his party, and he and they "mean to adopted. keep the electoral vote." They don't intend that a Democratic administration shall have the opportunity of exposing the rascalities of the past four-

teen or fifteen years, if they can help it. Will the conspiracy succeed?-will the American people submit to the sacted. subversion of their government without gaged with receiving certificates and an effort to prevent it? These are the questions that the very near fature must solve. Leading men here declare ground as Mr. Gudger. The holder of it as their opinion that should the rethe certificate of the sheriff of Pender | turns of any of the States be manifestly fraudulent the House will insist upon the exclusion of the vote, and if the votes so show that Tilden be declared and should be attended to to-day. It with force. This means war! and to meet, and to-morrow is the time. the outlook is not cheering; but there is a growing conviction that it is the only way to avoid the revolution threatened by Grant and the Radical party and save the liberties of the

people. A case of intimidation comes to me from Gettysburg, Pa. A young friend who was there on the day of the election, informs me that the proprietor of the hotel at which he was stopping had in his employ a colored man who had repeatedly declared his intention to vote the Democratic ticket. His ter debate, employer was a Radical and insisted stick to his principles.

a radical ticket in his hand, and said: "Now, d-n you, yote that ticket or look for employment with somebody else." The darkey thus intimidated voted the radical ticket.

The reelection of Col. Wadde! by a largely increased majority, is a source of much pleasure to his many friends called. Eighty gentlemen responded in this city. They have had an opportnnity of knowing personally with what zeal and fidelity he has watched over the interest of his State since he has been in Congress and are glad to find him so well appreciated by his constit-

### Rewards for Services Rendered. From the Raleigh News.

Our brethren of the press are with applanse. coming in for their rewards for their part of the arduous lubors of the late campaign. Yesterday Mr. Furman was elected Secretary of the Senate, Mr. Cameron Chief Clerk of the House, and Mr. Hussey Reading Clerk of the same body. There are three journal-

ists in the Legislature: Col. Liles, of

liams, of the Wilson Advance.

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAF-OLINA.

First Day. From the Raleigh Sentinel.

SENATE. MONDAY, Nov. 20, 1876. Senate met at 12 m. Clerk of old

ession called to order and requested members elect to come forward and produce certificates.

The members were next sworn. Dortch of Wayne nominated James L. Robinson of Macon for President of

the Senate. Dockery of Richmond nominated Hon. George Green of Craven for Pres-

Forty-two votes were cast: Robinson 35, Green 6, and 1 for Jno. W. Graham cast by Robinson.

Moore. col., of New Hanover, voted with decided voice for Robinson. Robinson looked around cheerfully to the sound of his voice, and the Senate was agog in whispers, "Hurrah for Moore."

'Coming over," &c. Wilson of Forsythe and Graham of Orange were designated to escort Robinson to the chair. He accepted the honor, declaring it an evidence of confidence he appreciated, and that it kindled in his bosom a desire to serve with more fidelity and zeal and make, if not an able, an hones! and impartial officer. He referred to the two generations in the past who had honored seats in that hall, and asked judicious legislation to restore ancient prosperity and place the old State on the highway to material wealth, with peace in her paths and virtue and religion around her borders. Again thanking for the distinguished honor he declared the Senate ready for

much hidden merriment, nominated an sired the election of Hayes. The officeold and venerable gentleman for princi- holders and hangers-on are jubilant, conspicuous person indeed, and he, in pal clerk. "His name is R. M. Fur. but thoughtful people of all parties do jurpentine 255 bids. mon," said Troy, and the Senate smiled | not conceal their fears for the future.

> Dunn of Lenoir nominated Isaac W. King of New Hanover for principal

> The vote stood, Furman 37, King 7. When Troy's name was called he voted for "old man Furman," which called down another smile.

Cunningham of Person put in nomination Peter W. Wilson of Warren for the office of assistant or reading clerk. J. Spears of Harnett in nomination. At this juncture W. P. Mabson, col., from Edgecombe, produced his certificate and was sworn.

Vote for reading clerk, Wilson 36, Spears 7.

Stanford moved that the Senote adjourn till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Troy asked that the motion be withdrawn. He wanted to offer a bill for a committee on rules of order.

The bill authorizes three Senators to one be needed, to arrest any refractory | be appointed to fix rules, and till then member. General Grant is acting with the rules of the session of 1872 be

Stewart of Sampson: I introduce President: I beg the Senator to

hold on a minute. Until notice of the organization of the House of Representatives no business can be tran-

Stanford: I renew the motion to Stewart: The bill is exceedingly

important-President: In that case it might be received by the Senate remaining in session till the House is organized. Stewart: It is an important matter

elected and this, too, without regard to is in regard to the meeting of the consequences, and should Grant at sheriffs to canvass the returns, and tempt coercion, force will be met there is no law as yet requiring them The motion to adjourn prevailed.

# Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, November 20.

The House was called to order pre-

cisely at noon by Col. J. D. Cameron. clerk of the last House. The counties were called by Colonel

Cameron in alphabetical order. Alfred Lloyd, col., appeared as Representative from Pender county. Af-

Cal. Cameron, as presiding officer. that this "man and brother" should suggested that the sense of the House vote the Radical ticket, but all to no be taken, but finally directed that the purpose. Pompey was determined to member from Pender come forward

and be sworn in. On the day of election he invited Gen. W. P. Roberts of Gaies, at 11 Pompey to walk up to the polls with o'clock moved an adjournment of the Nor brig Lucy, Neilsen, Glas row. him and when he got there he thrus: House until 7 p. m., which was carried. Expected to go down river to-day-12

## NIGHT SESSION.

The House was called to order at 7:25 by Col. Cameron. Gen. W. P. Roberts of Gates moved that a recess be taken for 15 minutes, which was not carried. The roll of members was then

The secretary then called for nomi nations for the speakership. John N. Staples 'nominated Charles Price of Davie. Willis Bagley of Perquimans then put in nomination Daniel L. Russell of Brunswick. The roll was called with the following result: Price 66 Russell 27. Messrs. Parish of Orange and Purpell of Wake conducted Mr. Price to the chair. The speaker elect made a brief speech, which was received

For principal clerk. John D. Cameron of Orange received 69 votes and Edward G. Haywood, Jr., of Wake, 24

Iredell and Nicholas M. Roberts of Northampton were put in nomination. Mr. Hussey received 65 votes to 27-for Mr. Roberts.

For doorkeeper, John H. Hill of Ran-dolph and Wm. P. McDonald of Rich-Willingale, Master.

mond were nominated. Mr. Hill ccived 63 votes and Mr. McDenald 21. At 8:20 the House, on motion of Gen. Roberts of Gates adjourned to to-day at

### HAYES TO BE RETURNED.

The kellogg Board is to Make the False Return - The President to Sustain It.

Special to the Philadelphia Times.

Sher dan understood the purpose of the Chandler and Cameron leaders before he was ordered to New Orleans, at 10th, 52 at 10th, 12 at 10th, 12 at 10th, and in the overflow of rejoicing, it is 41 at 100 , 38 at 108, 27 at 101, 32 at 11 open'y boasted here that Sheridae's 44 at 11 ... t at 11 3 16, but at 11 , and 14 presence in Louisiana settled the elec- at 11's cenis. Middling ansigned middling tion of Haves.

Chard'er has all of yesterday and to-day declared the success of Hayes too iet, low middling lin fator, midin both Louisiana and Florida to be seided beyond the possibility of doubt. and it is no longer questioned that he . Opinion Trapention - the market be-

the situation, but he has repeatedly stated that he would Enforce the legal Lilgare bid on desirable lots. return and inaugurate whoever shall

After a careful retiew of the stiration, from this centre of the conspicacy to stamp the plain imprest of fraud upon the election of a Presecent, I am bound to say that there does not sene to be any reasonable probability of the vetes of Louisiana and Florida being returned as they were east by the peo- the demand. We more sales or wider of ple for Tilden; and the dec a red elec- | \$1 so, so balls in order at \$1 m and \$5 last. tion of Hayes, in disregard of the vote | do at 82. of the nation, and of the votes of at least two States, may be accepted as

Men look grave as they meet each other on the streets, and there is no expression of the joy and pride of victory Troy of Cumberland, in a speech of among the citizers who sincerely de-

### Hotel Personals,

PURCELL HOUSE-Wednesday - M. V. Foster, H. N. Munn, New York: John Berry, New Grleans: R. P. Nixon, Topsail Sound; A. F. Powell Whiteville, N. C.; H. E. Newberry, Magnolia, N. C.: R. M. Gaddy Nichols, S. C.; H. C. Smith, Columbus : Robt. Lawson, B. Whitman, Baltimore; J. D. Shaw, Lincolnton; O. J. Dockery of Richmond placed Oscar Bart, N. C.; L. D. Carter, Asheville, G. C.; Alex, Malloy, Laurel Hill; W. C. Blackwood, Charlotte, N. C.

Manning House.—Wednesday—Dr. N. H. Murphy, Franklin county; Mrs. Fannie, Shanes, Philadelphia; Miss Carrie Morisey, Clinton, N. C.: W. S. Dockery, Mangum.

# NEWS OF THE PORT.

PORT ALMANAC, Nov. 23. Sun rises 6 45 A. M., sun sets 4.48 P. M.; days length 10h.05m. High water at Smiti ville 12.18 A. M., 12.40 P. M.; high water at Wilmington 2.08 A. M., 2.30 P. M.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New York,

Stmr D Murchison, Skinner, Fayetteville, Williams & Murchison, Steamer Dixie, Platt, Smithville, O G Parsley & Co.

Steamer J S Underhill, Latham, Smithville, J H Neff. Swed Barque Israel, 320 tons, Taffin,

Antwerp, 36 days, R E Heide. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, New River, cot.on. Hall & Pearsall. Schr Jos H Neff, Reynolds, Orton Creek naval stores, Kerchner & Cabler Bros. Schr Charlotte Ann Pigott, Potter, Little

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Ger Barque Lydia Peschau, Fechter, Am sterdam, W. C & A R R and Williams & Murchison, vessel by E Peschau & Wester Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, New Piver

Hall & Pearsall

Peschau.

Schr Jos H Neff, Reynolds, Orton Creek Kerchner & Calder Bros. Schr Charlotte Ana Pigott, Petter, Little River, W I Gore.

EXPORTS-FOREIGN. Amsterdam-Ger Barque Lydla Peschau -1,200 bales cotton.

MEMORANDA. Arrived in below-Nor brig Gazaller. Sailed 22-Ger barque Ocean, Weichman,

London: Ger barque Violet , Roggatz, In below bound out-Ger barque A O Vinje, Pedersen, Falmouther Queenstown;

schooner Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Habo. Island. Bahamas: Ger barque Lyd'a

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT NOV. 22. Steamers-Pioneer, Wakely, A D Cazau: Barques-Swed John Fourt, 521 tons Gunderson, Alexander Sprunt & Son Swd Israel, 320 tons, Taffin, R E Heide: Nor Jupiter, 305 tons, Telleisen, R i Heide; Swed Mathfilda, 552 tons, Bradenbury; Alex Sprunt & Son: Nor Senior, 22 tons, Tonnesen, R E Heide: Nor Dux. 362 tons, Henricksen, Alex Sprunt & Son. Nor Success, 356 tons, Jahnsen, RE Heide Br Evangeline, 198 tons, O'Hara, E Pescha-& Wester mann; Nor To Venner, 308 tons Gabrielsen, R E Heide: Nor Denorah, 77 tons, Jorgensen, R E Heide; Nor Frey, 29 tons, Haivorsen, Williams & Murchisen Ger Friederike Weyer, 364 tons, Kregel, E. Peschau & Westermann; Ger Siren, 45 tons, Calliss, E Peschau & Westermann: Nor Lidskjalf, 238 tons, Andersen, R 1

Brigs-Br Republic, 239 tons, Thompson, C H Robinson; Nor Emanuel, 221 tons, Olsen, Vick & Mebane; Ger Doc tor Strosberg, 209 tons, Herst, E Peschau For assistant clerk, J. B. Hussey of & Westermann: Nor Helene, 283 tons Gundersen, R E Heide

Schooners-Nellie, 222 tons, Perry. Northrop & Cumming; Anna E Glover 298 tor st Podger, Worth & Worth; Mary, Davis, B F Mitchell & Son; Witliam, Ma-

### WILMINGTON MARKETS

CAPE FEAR OFFICE. Nevember 22, 1876-6 P. M.

Cotton-The market opened with a gwol demand and considerable competition on the part of buyers, while helders freely official their lots, leaving but a small stock unsold at the close of the day. The sales were 434 bales at the following prices: 6 at 0, 4 at 30 , 20 at 91 , Tat 92 , 47 at 10, 24 are more particularly assight for, W. quote ordinary at \$65,6591, gozsi ordinar differ 111 Silli; and good soldsling little.

speaks for Grant as well as for himself, been firm of unchanged price with tree The President is rather refeeat on light offert as. The sales to day her all cusks regulars at 5%, cluster dam with that

Rosin-Strong, wi've ted for stranged and good strained. Assume reported and gene tally brist bighter. Some malay of any bbls at \$1 900x82 for (6) ion. No. L. 22 to 682 10 for (H) No. I and 82 lines 2 50 1-

Ter-Scarce and wanted. The one pashave been light and not collected by most

Could To you the The the ket is you ed from at an educate of 10 ectiv- on learn and beent up not and virgin. Sales to day of 250 bills at 81 18 for hand and \$275. for coff-airl virgle.

Cotton 550 biles, cpirits turp escale 280 cashs, resin 1998 libi . Lar 65 blab, erasic

Many Research

RESULAR WHILE-ALE PRICES. The quotations, it should be understood represent the wholesate prices generally In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

Barging-Gamuy Anchor Pulliture Bacon - North Carellia: hame (new) ice, shoulders interior, sides (N c choice) 15c; western smelced limns 176,18. id a 100 g. shoulders 20 c B. f-On the hoof Go 7:

Baccels-Spiritsturgenting second band, such \$1.65; new New York each \$1 see new ily much 82. Berging Miles

Bricks-Wilmington STax: Northern 12 0 14. Batter-North Carolina Islanto: North Caudice-Sparings in the fallow this for.

damantine 131. Cheese-Northern factory 146,151, c; dairy ream 141, @141 e: State 121, 6c 13d. Coffee—Java 34@35e: Rio 19@22e, La guayra 241, 682%.

Cora Mod-Per buchel, in succes, 10 Cotton Tier is ferile, arrow to Saids per nundle.

Domestics-Sheeting, 1-1, per v. 4, et av. meh, bos. y Eggs 20:.

..... dored, No. 1. per 1-by, excep-20; No. 1, per half bill, 88 feet b; No. 2. per bid, \$10 a 13 50; No. 2, per calf list, 57 50; No. 3, per bbl, 8115e11 50. Mellets. per libl. 83 50 07. N C herring, pe S. Dry cod, per lb, 75;c

Floor-Fine, per bbl. 84 50005; northern, 85% St. extra northern 8 1 2Ma 7. family, northern, 87 25018; etc. mills: super \$5 50; extra \$6 500c6 7 : Tamble \$7 2569.7 50; entra family \$8 thems 50, Fertilizers-Peruvian guano, per 2,000 Ils. 858; Carolina fertilizer 8485c53; Na vasca guano 850 cushi complete manure 867; Whann's phosphate 845; Wileya, Gibbs & Co. Son cush: soluble Po ale 850. River, cotton and naval stores, W I Gove.

Gime 110: 120: 15c. Grain-torn, in store, in 70e: cargo, per bushel, 56/6577 ... yel-low, per bushel, 55/656c; wholesate, in pags, 6269,65c. Oats, per this hel, 65c. Peas, cow, per bushel, 859,65c.

Hides—Green III\_fested dry 8/a.m. Hay-Eastern 81 10, Northern er 10x6x81. Lar !- Northern 12 Caro.

Lime-Per 151 81 400-1 50. Lumber-City steam saved; ship that, ceawed, per M fl. \$165cult nours ofge dank, per M ft. 8166617; West India Car poes, according to quality, per M to \$146:16 bessed flooring, seasoned, \$207 did scant-ing and boards, common, per M ft, \$14

Molecus - Cubia, hilds, per galion, 586 ibe: Calm. tible, pergalion, 117446; sugar rouse, blids, per gallon, 24; regar house, dis, per gallon, Tier syrup, litis, per gal-Co-Keroscoe, per gallon, Ster land, et gal. , 1965 81 15; lisseed, per gal-

on, 77', 90; resin, per gallon, 126:18c. Porticy-Chickens, live, 2569-36 spring Persuate-Per bushel Thein \$1 40. Pototoes-Sweet, per luffiel, 50; Irish, orthern, per thit. 84 25663 50.

Pork—Northern citymess #30@31, prime er bbl 800, rump per tbl 818. Rete-Carolina, 6%per Photic; rough, er bushel, 90efa\$1. Rags-Country, per lb, 21/6/23/e; city.

er 16, 2021ce. Rope 16 (22c. Sait-Alum, per husbei, ou: Liverpeal, er seek 931 (fig95)c. American per sack 90c. Segar-Culm, per lb. 834; Porto Rico. er lb. Se: A coffee, per lb. 11 the: B cofce, per lb, He; C coffee, per lb, 10%;e; xtra C. per lb. 10%@tle; erushed, per

Spap-Northern, per ib, 5@75/c. Shingles-Contract, per M. 84-06; comion, per M, \$2,50003; cypress saps, per 85 50; express hearts, per M, 85 50.
Staccs—W O bbl., per M, 818@20.

Tallow-Per lb 85:10c. Timber—Shipping, per M. \$196512 69; illi prime, per M, \$6 50667; mill fair, per 4. 86; common to ner M 85; mferior to rdinary, per M. 83@4.

Whiskey-Normer, per gallon, \$165; forth Crrolina, per gallon, \$1 7562 50. Woo!-Unwashed, per lb, 18/3/20c; wash d, per lb, 256:35c.

## FINANCIAL.

Gold, buying, 100; seiling, 111. Evenange (sight) on New York & dis ount, Baltimore 14. Boston 14. Philadel-lbia 14. Western cities 14. Exchange 30 gays 8 pl cent, interest added to above. Bank of New Panace First National Bank 80, Dawson Bank 772