THE COMMERCI

WILMINGTON. THURSDAY MAY

On our last page will be News by the Baltic; an amu Yankee Ingenuity," &c.

CHOWAN FEMALE INSTIT We have received the Catalogue Female Collegiste Institute at Murfi The Institution is in a flourishing has able teachers. It is located most healthful sections of Easter rolina, and moral charin a community distinguished for i scter. It has 154 students; 95 of wi arefron North Carolina, 1 from New York as

DROWNED.

CHARLES JORDAN, a sailor belonging to er West Wind, Capt. Burnett, while sculling a boat from Market Dock towards his vesser in the stream, accidentally fell over and was drowned, on yesterday morning. Coroner Conoley seld an inquest, and verdict according to the above facts.

All Jordan belonged to Belmont, in the State
of Maine, was an industrious man, of staldy habits and correct deportment ; 22 years of age. Pastern papers requested to co

DEMOCRATIC MEETING We learn from a Democrat who was the meeting on Tuesday night, that it sometituted a most delectable family quarrel. It is not our duty to name the parties litigant, who the "keen encounter of their wits," u past 11 o'clock-but they were very seve fle, gentlemen you ought not to quarrel be some of you have only got a bone instead of How often shall we be compelled to quote to democratic friends the nursery ditty-

> Children, you should never let, "Such angry passions rise; "Your little hands were never a "To tear each other's eyes."

BANK OF CAPE FEAR The annual meeting of the Stockho

above institution took place at the Bank in this town on Modday, 2d inst. Daniel Dis appeared as proxy for the State. The following gentlemen were elected Dire on the part of the State:

John Walker. David Reid, Owen Fenne P. K. Dickinson, On behalf of the Stockholders: A. J. DeRo Thos. H. Wright,

J. D. Jones. F. J. Hill. Wm. A. Wrigh W. C. Bettencourt, John Wooster. Thos. H. Wright, was re-elected President with-

out opposition. We understand that the Bank has been doing a handsome business this year .- Herald.

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.

F. N. Waddell, Permanent Inspector and Deputy Collector, in place of C. W. Bradley, resigned John C. Bowden, Permanent Inspector at Depot, in place of D. A. Flemming, removed.

Wm. T. J. Vann, Weigher and Guager, vice P. W. Swann, removed.

Uriah Sullivan, Richard Simpson, and Jesse W. Dicksey, Temporary Inspectors, in place of R W. Brown, Tr., Robt. H. Wright, and S. H. Martin removed.

Dr. Wm. A. Berry, Hospital Physician, in place of Dr. Wm. W. Harriss, removed.

CAPE FEAR & D. R. N. CO.

J. J. Jackson, Esq. has resigned his office as Secretary and Treasurer of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Co. By this arrangement the Company loses the services of an efficient, active and faithful officer; a gentleman who recaived the esteem and respect of all with whom he had intercourse.

H. A. London, Esq. is elected succesor to Mr. Jackson. We think it a very eligible appointment, and we have no doubt he will discharge the duties of his office with energy and ability.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. STOWE.

CONTINUED.

LIVERPOOL, April 15. 1853.

DEAR COMMERCIAL: We left the parties at the bottom of Sparling Street, white Sarah having promised the little matters to the Negro Society

of Charity—she therefore gaves to Mr. Cropper, requesting him to beggar pedlar. Mr. Cropper, the gentry and clargy added three penetro to the fund; they might have given in the street of the sarah having promised the little matters to the Negro Society. for the use of the babies. A procession was then than the formed in the following order. 1st, the Rev. Clergy, with Dr. McNeill at their head. 2d, The nobility and gentry. 8d, The gentleman quadroon, with white Harriet holding his right arm and black Sarah his left. 4th, The Rev. Mr. Stowe, arm in arm with the lady quadroon. 5th, The Negro Society of Liverpool. 6th, Heads of Trades Merchants, and denizens of the city.

In passing up Sparling Street, the most rigid silonce was observed, except a whispering conversation between the personages composing the 3d and 4th numbers of the above order. What the ladies said to the gentlemen or the gentlemen to the ladies, I shall not mention, for fear of shocking the delicacy of white Harriet-as that lady is peculiarly sensative and would be hurt at secing her private remarks in print. The silence was observed because it was Sabbath day; though machinery gave out, and she drifted it was thought the little noise of singing and speaking and shouting and huzzaing, would hu nobody when perpetrated in the neighborhoo King and Queen's Dock. Having deposited the precious cortege at Mr. Cropper's, the escort rep-

arated. This morning there was a very interesting semblage at Mr. Cropper's, composed of the American party, several clergymen, and several of the nobility and gentry. The conversation was quite free and easy: An Englishman remarked during the conversation that he aways "ated the Hamericans," to which there was a general response of "me too." A nobleman congratulated white Harriet that she had the piety and nerve to tear the veil from the deformities of her countrymen and to expose the wickedness of both male and female—so that the very name of America would stink in the nostrils of the British people. especially of the nobility and gentry. White Harriet, otherwise Mrs. Harriet Beacher Stowe-I call her white Harriet, for shortness, and for fear folks should take her to be as black outside as in-

As the gold in my pocket does clink, clink, clink, The name of my country does stink, stink, atink, In a country where there is not a bit of hypocrisy, Especially among the noble Ariatocracy,

mpany with a few lines, on which that bserved, in song :

de British people because dey is so free de noble bockra, cause I see he lubs me s de nation of de greatest pluck and valor, sation what don't small de least stink in color k Sarah was interrupted by the most rapexclamations on the part of the nobility intry, and the clergy. Their admiration intense that they forgot that they had been of impoliteness. The nobleman dec'ared

lack Sarah would make her fortune by the her voice and other matters. The lady on said she had a desire to sing, but had a cold. The reverend Mr. Stowe admired nce and hoped she would always use her d other accomplishments wisely. Black ted ineffables and white Harriet looked Sarah hat is, for one so chaste and plous and

ster of the house, Mr. Oropper, said h uble the company with a few lines : relcome Mrs. Stowe to the town of Liver-

rtainly will bring this nation to a stool; lowly we feel, as is our bounden duty. presence of the pattern of plety and beauty. talk well about freedom, as all the world can

understand another dom, equally as well. The gentleman quadroon declared that the char-ing lady, now the "observed of all observers," prote well indeed in the cause of freedom, but in other dom she was quite at home-she certainy wrote it to the life. As to any practical illusration of this subject on the part of the Lady it d not become him to speak, having no knowlthereof, which was proper to communicate and his troops. the public. It will be observed that the genan quadroon makes use of very good lan-

n's Cabin. White Harriet made no remark at this intiman, and received the commendations of the comthere was nothing for her to blush abouthad quit blushing long ago, as vulgar, at she was in intimacy with the nobilany thing so low in high company. do for American ladies who stay certainly unbecoming in her

ings than one. drink tea"-acc man quadroon, on the violat and all the company

in chorus. During th ing Shakspearcompany was in waiting, the fo ean ditty was sung by some on dow at which white Harriet was der the win-

Will you buy any Or lace T vour e My dainty duck my des Any sills, any thre for your he and fin'st w Any toy Of the new he pediar, Come to Money

That doth utter all men's This was reported to come for ly poor man, who by enabled to let his family start Mr. Cropper, the nobility and cle incensed at this interruption. clared that it reminded her of against her christian principles for lows; she did not appre such furbeprove of the t merchandizing—the poor ought to go to theless, her heart was always op-of charity—she herefore gave a k. Neverthe appeals nce sterling it to the ity and the rling a piece ore, but it o give more principal personage. rate collection, muc guess—for black Sarah ger than the observed to other, I

drop a guinea and a tear into t The party starts to-morrow for be with them. I forgot to me a-some took tea and so ua Vita. Further Particulars of the ing of the mer Ocean Wave, on Ontario. BBURG, N. Y., May 1 .rs of the loss of the Oce e from one of the crew, Stephen Blackman. from her furnace on her d off the "Ducks" about forty miles ab on Salurday morning, about 2 o'clot fire was first discovered, she was abo from the shore, which she wes

upper cabin was consumed in about nies, and in about two hours the hull The Ocean Wave had on board 14 c deck passengers, besides 4 children as who swelled the number to about fifty twenty-two were saved. Among the cri were Captain Wright and both the mater as Oliver, the purser; both wheelmen; the engineer, Mr. Blackman, and a number. hands. Among the passengers saved w Francis Kiah and wife, both of whom wer ed, but not dangerously; Mrs. French, of wall, and the wife of Mr. Moore, of the Gore I Hamilton. These three were all the female ved. A small vessel, on her way downward

a boat to the assistance of the ill-fated ste

but the men being frightened pulled away The schooner Georgiana then hove in sight ered a boat, which was manned with her ma two sailors, and succeeded in picking up eig persons. In two minutes after their resent side—white Harriet I say, seemed to be struck lost are Mr. Turnbull, first engineer, Julius San-with a sort of musical inspiration, and to the suc-prise of all struck up the following song. You and three children of the cashier of the Gore Bank, will observe that she seemed to take a scent-from Hamilton; three ladies, manner unknown; Mr. Lyman B. Piske, of the firm of H. S. Hur sburgh, whole number lost at least 28. The progress of the flames was so rapid that it was impossible to launch any of the boats which were

led by the Mercaptile Court of that city, where suddenly developed vocal powers. She was ons. At 8 o'clock there was a grand illumination or known to sing in America, except very pious skyrockets and music. On the 14th he attended the 15th he left, on his way to the capital. The same night he remained at Buena Vista, and it was thought on the 16th he would reach the villa of Guadaloupe, where a grand recoption was awaiting him. Here he was to remain two days, to hold a consultation on the state of the country, in rder to enter the capital about the 18th. title of Captain-General, the latter declined the ionor, saying that the people had already repaid

him overmuch for whatever service he may have rendered his country.
Santa Anna arrived at Guadaloupe on the 16th, nd was enthusiastically received. On the 8th inst. Gen Woll took charge of the ommand as General of the State of Tamaulipas, and addressed a proclamation to the people, and one to the soldiers, calling on them to support him in the discharge of the duties of the office

with which the government had honored him. Sants Anna arrived in the city of Mexico on lunday morning, the 17th inst, umidst the rejoicings of the inhabitants, who testified by their manner the great joy they experienced at his return. The whole city was brilliantly illuminated at night, and amidst the booming of cannon and firing of rockets their new chief resumed his pow-

An express arrived in the city of Mexico, on the 8th of April, bringing the news of the occupation of the Mescilla Valley, in Chihuahua, by the Governor of New Mexico.

The announcement caused very considerable excitement, and a general determination was expressed to drive the American forces from the disputed territory at the point of the bayonet.

An armed force was ordered to proceed at once o the scene of action, to reinforce the Governor of Chihushus, and to assist in expelling Gen. Lane

A delegation of the proper authorities waited upon Judge Conkling, on the 9th inst., and enternage, being one of those spoken of in Uncle ed their protest in the name of the Government against the proceedings.

A letter in the Missouri Republican, dated a Santa Fe on the 30th March, states that Governor by with great meckness and mildness. Cer. Lane had been absent for a month on a visit to the southern part of the Territory. One of his party who had just returned brought information that the Governor issued his proclamation on the , who never blushed, she would not 15 of March asserting jurisdiction over the Mescilla Valley, including the village of Meseo. This movement produced great excitement among the Mexicans, and steps were immediataly taken by them to prevent the exercise of authority by Gov ed that it was almost time Lane. Troops were sent up from El Paso, and by h black Sarah struck up arming the citizens they were able to raise a force Molly put the kettle on, of three or four hundred men. This warlike denanied by the gentle- monstration prevented the Go crossing the river; and as he could get no aid from our military, he left, having done no more than issue his proclamation. It is added that the presence of twenty-five soldiers would have enabled Gov. Lane to take possession of the territory, but it was questioned by the resident Americans whether this force ought to have been granted

> RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT. Religious troubles appear to be rife in Cincinnati. Lately they had a most exciting contest for school directors, in which the Catholic candidates were all defeated. A few days ago, DAVID T. SNEL-BAKER, the Mayor of the city, forbid a Protestant street-preacher from holding forth on the Sabbath, on the plea that his sermon against the Catholics had the tendency of inciting to riot. This preacher, however, disregarded the warning, and the very Sunday which he was forbidden to speak he mounted upon the head of a barrel in the midst of the market space, and was speaking to a crowd of about a hundred persons, when the Mayor, attended by the regular police and a large body of special officers, appeared upon the ground and obliged him to desist. This was in the morning. In the afternoon of the same day a great Catholic procession, numbering from five to ten thousand men, with badges, flags, banners, and a large number of bands of music, marched through the streets to lay the corner stone of a Catholic church The Catholic church bells were rung during the whole time, the brass bands, comprehending nearly all in the city, were playing, and the procession marchthrough half the town, blocking up the streets, making an ostentatious parade, which created a at the party great deal of excitement, sufficient to render some of the streets impassable to church going people. procession. These circumstances led to the holding of a large public meeting, which denounced the conduct of the Mayor, and led to the appointment of a committee of a hundred citizens to wait upon him, and request his immediate resignation. The object of the Mayor appears to have been to prevent a riot on the occasion of the Cathelic procession, but, in doing so, he has thoroughly aroused the Protestant population, and added fuel to a re-

and bitter .- Nat. Intelligencer. THE POPE AND HIS POLICY. We learn from a very intelligent gentleman who has means of information on the subject which we have not, that a change in the policy of the Pope more in accordance with the policy of the age than that which he has recently pursued, is rumored in some of the diplomatic circles of Southern Europe. It is stated that he has recently made his confessor and companion a Cardinal. This man professes liberal views. He is a Capu- 50 passengers and the crew only 22 were saved. chin, and is reputed to possess much talent. the retrograde faction in the Sacred College. It miles from the shore. Her upper deck was conis believed that his Holiness will soon make him prime minister. In this case, a new cabinet will be chosen, and a more liberal course will be pur- were picked up by vessels passing at the time. sued. The Pope will then go to Paris, and crown The boat was owned by the Northern Railroad

by the adherents of the Duke of Bordeanx. is even said that a change is not improbable

posed by Austria and some other powers, as well

are that the initial are the time of the ceident. None of the passengers were injured.

Journal of pesterday.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 2. On Saturday, the Engine and Tender of the Passenger Train from Augusta were thrown of the track by the displacement of a switch about five miles from the city. Mr. George Hall, the Engineer, was the only person hurt, and his jajuries, though severe, we are glad to learn, are not cial search has been made for the diamond, these considered dangerous. The only inconvenience suffered by the passengers was a couple of hours, detention on the road. A gentleman who was in high terms of the coolness and energy displayed by those in charge of the Train, in repairing dan ages, and warning approaching trains from either

direction of its occurrence, An accident occurred also to the Night Train from Augusta yesterday morning, about 17 miles from the city. An ox, breaking out the back part of a Cattle car, fell between it and the Baggage car, which rassed over him in safety. The Passenger car, which followed, and which was the last of the train, was not so fortunate, but was thrown off the track, and broke in half. The Passengers, twelve in number, surprising to relate, escaped uninjured; but the Conductor, Mr. H. R. Stocker, was severely cut in the forehead, and somewhat bruised on the shoulder.

DROWNED.

Mr. J. B. Perripse, the steward of the steam ship James Adger, was drowned alongside of the vessel on Saturday evening. This unfortunate re. sult was occasioned by a drunken man, who was attempting to go on board by the gangway plank. when losing his balance, he seized hold of Mr. Pettifee, and both fell into the dock. The drunken man was rescued.

Mr. P.'s body was recovered yesterday fore noon, and an inquest held on board the Southerner, by L. J. Robertson, Esq. who returned a ver dict in accordance with the facts above mention-

From the Richmond Morning Mail.

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY. A Kentucky paper expresses its perfect conviction that if the negro slaves of Kentucky could vote upon emancipation, connected, as it must of necessity be, with their removal from the State, a large majority would vote against being emancipated. It says: "We know an instance where a number of family servants amounting to forty were called together by the master and mistress and their freedom tendered to them on condition that they would emigrate to Liberia. The slaves requested time to deliberate, and when it was granted, they fixed a time for reporting the result of their deliberations - and at the appointed time unanimously refused the off r. Every inducement freemen of Kentucky are not more devoted to the soil of the State than the slaves are, and there is a strength of affection between the parties that In bottles 124, 25 and 50 cents would be incredible to those who look at it from

abroad." The same may by said of Virginia, where slaves often decline freedom and removal to another State. As a general thing, no class of servants in the world is as kindly treated as Virginia slaves. There are cases of course, of harsh and cruel masters,-just as we will find in the world cruel parents, school teachers, masters of vessels, &c., but they are few in number and exceptions to the general rule. If the peculiar institution imposes "burthens too heavy to be borne" on any class, it is certainly not on the blacks.

Methodist Action Against Slavery, &c. Boston, May 2d .- The Methodist conference at Inswich to-day adopted a series of resolutions strongly against slavery, and against admitting any more slaveholders into the church. Also, for amending the discipline so as to prohibit the reception of slave-holders into communion of the Methodist Episcopal church. The conference also adopted the Maine liquor law, and resolved to send five delegates to the World's Temperance Convention.

STRIKES AMONG THE PRINTERS. New York, May 2d .- About balf the printers

in the book and job offices struck this morning for higher wages. Boston, May 2d .- All the printers employed upon the morning papers struck this morning for

higher wages. Boston, May 2 .- With one or two exceptions. and to disturb the stillness of the Sabbath. The the morning papers have accoded to the demands Mayor had out a large police force to protect the of the journeymen printers, and the latter have gone to work.

> Reply to Gov. Lane's Preclamation. PROVIDENCE, May 1 .- Commissioner Bartlett ddresses a communication to the Journal of this city, in reply to the proclamation of Gov. Lane, of New Mexico. He contends that the valley of Mccilia has always been in the undisputed possession

The same paper gives information received from ligious excitement which was already very deep high authority, that the King of the Sandwich Islands has made another strong appeal to the United States to interfere against the designs of France, which clearly threaten the subjugation of his dominions.

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER. New York, May 1 .- The steamer Ocean Wave was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, 50 miles above Kingston, on Lake Ontaris, while on her passage to Ogdensburg. Out of including Captain Wright, the mate and purser. has been long opposed to Autonelli and others of When the fire was discovered the boat was 1 sumed in fifteen minutes. The hull drifted off to the shore and sunk in two hours. Those saved

Louis Napoleon, -a measure to which he is en-tirely favorable, but which has been much op-NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- We counted resterday sixty-seven vessels of various calibre in the New Basin. Some of them were of large size-two or a cabinet of Austria. It is believed that the three hundred tons. This fact may give some for Vienna begins to be convinced that ter- idea of the trade which is carried on between this city and the Lake and the Florida coasts. The Basin and Canal are scarcely, capable of contain high price of lumber has given a great impulse to this trade and the inexhaustible resources of

he people, and executly from the citizens of his city, who are so targely interested in the facili-tes for access and transportation through this inte-

rtant region .- N. O. Della.

Prof. Shepard, while in Charlette, N. C., the other day, was presented with a diamond, by Dr. Leaventhorpe. What gentleman had lately discovered it on his estate at Pioneer Mills, and this is the second specimen of this precious gem found within the year in the country. Hitherto no spespecimens having been discovered in a manner purely accidental.

Articles from Hayil to the New York Ex-

New Jan, May 2d.—The schr. Samuel Clark, from Port an Prince, brings a variety of articles from the Emperor of Hayti for exhibition in the New York Crystal Palace; among them is a piece of mahogany weighing three tons.

COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized again to announce Dr. J. P. SIMPSON, as a Candidate for Clerk of the County Court of New Hanover, at the election on the

To the Voters of New Hausver County. Fellow-Citizens:-In a short time it will devolve upon you to elect from amongst your number, a suitable person to fill the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your consideration, my name as a candidate for that office; and at the same time to return my sincere thanks for your liberal suffrages heretofore bestowed, and promise you if elected, to discharge the several duties of that office with fidelity and zeal.

SAM'L. R. BUNTING.

April 14th, 1853.

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We have seen persons who have suffered indes cribable pain with rheumatism for years, who have been entirely relieved from paid in a few moments. By the use of a few bottles, and in an incredibly short time, they have been permanently cared and restored to their families and to the community. Sores, bruises, sprains, &c., have been treated with the same success; and thou-sands more will be relieved because they know the emedy. See advertisement in another column.

Read and Profit by it.

DR. ROSE'S NERVOUS AND INVIGORAT-ING CORDIAL.

Great Medical Discovery!—For all Nervous Conditions of the System!—Heart Diseases and Ner-

rous Complaints.

The astemshing bappy effect of Dr. Rose's Nervous Cordial, for Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation, Numbness, Neuralgia, Nervous Tremor of the Muscels, Heartburn, Fiatulence, Pain in the Face, Wakefulness, Restlessness, or for the Mind or Body worn down by care, labor, or study, has induced many Physicians to use it in their practice. For a week constitution it is a grand restorer: it comweak constitution, it is a grand restorer; it com pletely removes from the system all nervous trrita-tions, and is almost miraculous in its rapid and happy effect. The weak and the nervous are frequently restored to perfect health before using one bottle.— Price 50 cents.

Do you suffer with any pain? If you do, use that could be offered by the master and mistress Dr. Rose's Pain Curer. It cures Touthache, Soro was tendered, but they would not accept the offer. In a few minutes. It cures quickly, Pain in the Corns 90 Stomach or Bowels. any irritation on the fect. It acts like a charm for Pains in the Side, Limbs or Back, and for Rheumatism from a sudden cold, it is magical in its effects THE BEST COUGH-SYRUP IN THE WORLD. Dr.

Rose's celebrated Cough Syrup, gives immediate re lief to the worst Cough, whether consumptive of proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system against any fu-ture attacks. In bottels at 50 cents and \$1. For Billious Habits and san Colds. If you are vave a bad cold, you should remove it from the system. If you will have cold feet, variable appetite, and a yellow skin—take Dr. Rose's Anti Bilious or Railroad Pills, and you

will soon be redeved from all bad feelings. In boxes, These Pills are called Rail Road Pills, because they go ahead of all other Pills in their good effects. All of the above Preparations to be found at the

respectable dealers throughout the State. MARINE NEWS.

store of C DuPRE. Wilmington, and for sale by all

PORT OF WILMINGTON, MAY 5. ARRIVED.

from New York, to J. R. 2. Schr. Ariel, 8. Schr. Mary Anna, Gibbs, from Philadelphia, to Parsley, McRae & Co. U. S. M. steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charles

ton, with 42 passengers.

Br. Brig Wasp, Page, from Cardiff, to J. &. I. McRae & Co. with fron for N. C. Kail Road. Steamer Spray, from Smithville, to A. H. Van-Bokkelin. Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to r. C. Worth.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Steadman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.
Schr. Virginia Griffith, Plummer, from New York, to Geo. Harriss, with mdse. Schr. Araminta, Andrews, from Baltimore, to Russell & Bro., with mdze.
4. Schr. West Wind, Burnett, from New York, to J. & D. McRas & Co.

Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, from Fayetteville to E. J. Lutterlob. Schr. T. E. French, Pennington, from New York CLEARED.

2. Schr. Mount Vernon, Mathews, for Philadel-phia, by J. H. Chadbourn & Co., with 87,000 feet 8. U. S. M. steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, with 38 passengers. Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. Van-

Bokkelin Bokkelin
Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J.
&. D. McRae & Co.
Brig Tangler, Griffin, for West Indies, by Kidder
& Martin, with 120,040 feet lumber.
Schr. Wake, Briggs, for New York, by Geo.

Harriss, with naval stores. 4. Steamer Henrietta, Hartman, for Elizabethtown, by Wessell & Eilers.
Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, for New York.
by DeRosset & Brown, with cotton and naval

Schr. Otis, Frisbie, for Boston, by DeBosset &

Brown, with rough rice and naval stores. Steamer Panny Lutterloh, steadman, for Payetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh,
Schr. Ann and Susan, for New York, by J. H.
Flanner, with 42 bales Cotton, 19 bbls Spirits,
2,441 bbls Rosin, 59 bags Fruit, I cask Wax 3 bbls Wax, 1 cask Coal, 31 bales Paper, 7 bales Bats, 2 bales Waste, 6 bales Sheeting, 13 bales

and naval stores, by J. H. Flanner. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

dernoon, at 2 o'clock. GEO. DAVIS, Sec'y.

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S. Sawed 15 00 a 16 00 Steel per lb. German, W boards 16 00 a 17 00 Blistered, Pland and Wide boards Mill saws, 5 00 edged, 14 00 a 15 00 6 feet, 5 00 edged, 14 00 a 15 0 Refuse half price. RIVER LUMBER. Sugar per lb. N. Orleans Porte Rice

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Apple, 371 a 1 00 Tallow pr lb 7 a 8
Rye whiskey 45 a 75 WINES, per gallon
Rectified, 29 a 30 Madeira, 1 00 a 4 00
N R Rum, 32 a 33 Po t, 1 00 a 4 00 MOLASSES per gallon. Malaga, New Orleans, 32 a

To NEW YORK: Naval Stores, Turpt. 40 on deck, 50 under. Spirits Turpentine, 70 ets pe. bbi Yarn and Sheeting, n and Sheeting, 6 cts. per foo Cotton, 51 50 " bale Pea Nuts, 6 a 8c, " -

To PHILADELPHIA: Naval Stores, 40 on and a 45 under. Spirits Turpentine, 70 cts per bbl.

Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. per cent per Philadelphia, a Baltimore " Virginia, " Charleston

COMMERCIAL

REMARKS ON MARKET. TURPENTINE .- 164 bbls. Turpentine were sold at \$4 per bbl. for Virgin Dip. \$8.50 per bbl for Yellow Dip, and \$1,60 per bbl for Hard, very little arriving.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- 315 bbls changed hands at 474 ets per gallon, stock light. 50 ets per gallon is asked.

Rosin -No sales of either quality, that we hear

TAR .- 189 bbls. Tar were sold at \$2 per bbl., being an advance of 10 cts. on the barrel our last report. RIVER LUMBER.-1 raft flooring boards was sold

t \$141 per M. Trmsen .- 2 rafts timber were sold at \$8 a \$103 Cons.-Some retailing from Vessels at 60 cts

er bushel, a cargo of 1,000 bushels was sold at 50 ets, per bushel. BACON .- A good supply in store at present. Pourray-Of all kinds, very much wanted.

NEW YORK MARKET.

May 2. Nothing new has occurred in ashes or cotton. Flour is in fair demand. Sales were made of 4,700 bbls. at Saturday's quotati Wheat, barley and oats are unchanged were sold 2,000 bushels rye at 90c., and bushels Southern corn, at 62 a 68c. Provisionare less active, but firm. Jersey and Prison whis key sells slowly, at 22c. and 221 a 224c. per gal The Journal of Commerce reports for the

ending Saturday : Naval Stores.—Spirits turpentine have scarce and selling only in small lots at 52 antil to-day, when 88 barrels spirits were so 63 a 64. There has been more doing in creturpentine but it is difficult to obtain the part lars; the range for Wilmington and North C may be quoted at \$4 621 a \$5. Common has been more active, with sales o and \$1,50 a \$1.60 for Wilmington A barrels tar have been sold at \$2,624 Exports for the week, Do. from Jan. 1st,

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in the range of 94 a 12c for Uplands, a for Mobile and New Orleans cash and Flour has been dull, and only so bhis found buyers for export at \$4.7 \$4.81; a 4.87; for straight and better 50 for extra, and \$6 per bul for fance Corn continues in good sales reach 18 a 19,000 b

Pennsylvania yellow at 61 a 62c, and white at a 58c; good yellow is wanted at 62c.

Naval Stores—About 1500 bb's Rosin sold a \$1.60 for common, and \$1.75 a 2,50 for Ecap; 31 bbls Pitch, part private, and part at \$1.75, at -Sales at 44 a 45c, as in