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ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATION. The celebration of the anniversary of Cape Fe Lodge, No. 2, took place yesterday, agreeably t previous announcement. The members marched through the streets in fine order and looked very handsome in their Regalia. We did not hear the Address, but have no doubt but the members of the Lodge were satisfied that the selection of the Orator was judicious. The trip in the steamer "Spray" came off in the order of the celebration. THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The Congressional Campaign opened at Clinton, in Sampson County, on the 10th inst., between of the Messrs, MacRae and Ashe, and, as is the result in such cases, according to the most veritable state-ments, they were mutually and severally demolished.

We like the manner in which these gentlemen come before the public. The good old time practice in North Carolina, of "offering" is revised in this case, and the appointment of Represe is taken out of the hands of political mar

and put into those of the People, where it bel No matter how many offer. No body of pe cians has a right to say who shall or shall not a press a willingness to serve the public. We won not care if every man in the District offeredwould be better than Club Dictation.

THE ATLANTIC.

We have received the first number of a wee paper under the above title, issued in by C. C. Clark, Editor and Proprietor, a annum. It is a Whig paper, and pri ably conducted. The columns of the Atla the Editor says, are not reserved solely for the of those whose opinions correspond with his ow by which we understand that democratic cor nications will be inserted in the Atlantic.

GASTRONOMIC.

It is reported that Mrs. Stowe has alres ceived 750 invitations to breakfasts, 1,678 to ners, and less than a million to teas. We he she will not be so impolite as to leave England till she has partaken of these several bounties.

REV. DR. EMPIE.

The Richmond Whig of Tuesday last, states that "the numerous friends of the venerable Dr.

and Mary College years ago, he inspired the highest respect for his character and admiration for his abilities. In fact, he has ever earned the admiration and love of his fellow creatures in all the relations of life whether professional or private. The departure of such an one 'justum et tenacem propositi virum," will be matter of regret to our entire community, but more especially to the congregation of which he was the pastor."

SOUTHERN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

We have received the April number of the above work, published by Walker & Burke, Charleston-S. C. The table of contents for this number. comprises, Oriental Studies; Calhoun on Government : American Literature and Charleston Socicty; Emancipation in the British West India Islands; State and Federal Bills of Credit; American Authorship-Hawthorne; Critical Notices.

We suggest to the Proprietors that they publish the price of the Quarterly, in ercry number. Persons desirous of subscribing would like to be onlightened on this point, we guess.

FLORIDA INDIANS.

Not long since the Legislature of Florida made provision for calling out their militia, with a view of getting rid of the Indians remaining there. In the meantime, efforts have been made by the General Government to obtain a peaceable arrangement for their removal. Since the present Administration came into power, another attempt has been made to find some one wise enough to negotiate with these conning savages, but all vain. The probability is that we will have a ther war with them, and Florida will be permitt to take the matter in hand, with the understan ing that Uncle Sam will pay the cost. These dians have already cost the United States ab \$40,000,000, and although they do not mu above 500 in all, only about one hundred and twen ty of them being warriors, it will not be surpris ing if their removal or extermination costs a half a million more.

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.

If reports are true the Japan Expedition likely to have any thing but a courteous reception. It is said that a million of soldiers are keeping watch along the coast, with bonfires in readiness for immediate kiedling, to warn a million more in the interior that the fleet is crossing the

NAVAL REFORM It is said that Gen. Cushing, the Attorney General, has decided that the code of rules and regulations adopted by Mr. Fillmore, on the 3d of March, for the government of the Navy, are unconstitutional, illegal and void; and it has been recalled and cancelled accordingly. These rules are said to have been formed by a board, of which Commodere Morris was president, and Commodores Shubrick, Smith and Skipper, and commander Dupont, members. Their report came in later than was expected and was accepted without the mature deliberation which the President and Secretary of the Navy would have given it. "New

AMERICAN SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY. The anniversary meeting of this society was held in New York on Monday evening. Receipts Destructive Toruado-Loss of Life and of the society, during the year, \$25,288; expenses \$23,782. Moneys in the Savings' Bank, in Wall street, to credit of seamen, \$1.500,000, on deposit, in the Savings' Bank, at Boston, \$875,000. Numher of religious books distributed on board merchant vessels, at New York, 2,000. Number of aged to a considerable extent, every thing for boarders received into the Sailor's Home, during many miles being prostrated. Four persons were the year, 8,0

lords, new laws."

Colton. They say they will get their Cotpose these wiseacres intend to do without the Americans as purchasers of their manufactures, and like the woman with the wooden pot, who or her vessel would stand fire-they pro neither to buy nor sell, before they exactly stand whether they can live without us.

These wild vagaries of abolition fanaticism, are e actors in this abolition excitement, which can e no more effect on the commerce of the two tries, than have the resolves of northern fapromulgated for years, that they would eat drink, or wear any thing which is the et of slave labor. Aunt Charity has been last twenty years of opinion, that the has for that length of time steadily rees believes that the West Indian Eman-as entirely owing to his abandonment Uncle cipatio of sugar. We trust the health of these sentimental personages has not suf-efforts to reform the world. nother view of the subject which gives patriot

There rious cast, so far as Great Britain and it a m s of Europe are concerned. ashington Republic, in an article relative

Stowe, says: ympathy shown for the oppressed charac-Uncle Tom's Cabin by the people of Eus irrespective of race. They see there deed a picture of their own degradation. They lish an analogy between the slavery of castes that of color. They long to throw off their ved at her wharf this afternoon, bringing dates tude to the monarch, the nobleman, the priest he landlord, and weep over Uncle Tom through pathy for each other, rather than for their satlantic brethren in black livery.

So the European politicians, who encourage Mrs we that they may dissolve this Union, or break own the culture of cotton by slave labor, that ie vast manufactures of Lancashire shall, no ger be dependent upon a single source supply;" better take care lest, in place of liberating slaves of the Mississippi, they may inadvertantset free those of the Thames or the Rhine.

HUMILITY. a story told of a Roman Catholic priest for his humility. He was the son of an. His plety and learning recompromotion, and he never concealthe hu ss of his origin, for though he dignity to dignity, he always e rani ead a r his dinner table as a memorial raction. The reigning Pope of Cardinals determined to stareme Pentiff loca which the ally answered.

PRESS IN FRA The surveillance over the P in France is more severe at this time than a history. Prosecutions have been y period of its French Courts for the punishing of correspond ents at Paris for journals out of and even of correspondents will out the limit France : and and in many insta es judgmen ave been ob followed by tained, in several of these suits, fine and imprisonment. All sus opened to facility to the enterp The present Equator is dispos-ranny the acts of Napoleon the ed letters are of the police exceed in tyrst, for in his reign the violation of the se correspondence was forbide at, and all gu such trespassed. France m es were prosect called a nation t one time inda of extremesin enthusiasas in favor of un fined democtic exclamat racy at another invigorating the stem of gov ernments with unlimited despoti

IT TO THE COOLIES CUBA. ress, who is a number of aba recently paid a visi e since arriv on or Coolies, who some ed in that Island. He says :-

hey presented a most grou ooted, all had ap of persons. All were ir frocks of dark blue cot and broad-legd trowsers, and nearly all w the same Inan and swarthy complexion. ce here have I been strikingly reminded of a North American : avages-Once in the native nces of various tribes, the freshly imported cans, and now in the appearance of the China

All was new to the Chinamer hey gazed us as we gazed at them. Most their counte nances were pleasant and intell and all of them, except the few who were med to be capable of great toil, and quite to begin the labor assigned them. Thus e the morning (half past 7.) a rich citizen spot to pick out a family servant, ready to comply with the contract \$100 box and \$8 a month, and found in food for eight rs service. The man selected was rather for a bethis companious and countrymen ter home than he had ever know fore, but when the interpreter told him the would not be long and the labor light tions vanished, and he readily took I the days old for the sake of the new.

MASS MEETING AT NORWA NORWALK, May 10th .- The citizens held a mass meeting at 5 o'clock last evi the scene of the late terrible catastroph pathize with the sufferers, and to take for preventing casualties of a similar nat little spot of ground chosen for this d tion, in immediate view of the bridge cinity, was thronged by a large number izens of Norwalk and its neighborho Truman Smith called the meeting to the Hon. Clark Bissell presided. Sev es were made, and resolutions adopted sympathy to the friends of the killed, a upon the Legislature to adopt more stri in relation to railroads.

tensive Damage. Nonzolk, May 10 .- A tornado of great vie passed over Moses' Point, in the lower part Princess Anne county, Va., yesterday. A numb of houses were blown down, and a great many damtantly killed, and a number seriously injured.

Lord Clarendon stated in the House of Lords ost too paerile and trifling for serious consider-n; for they show an entire ignorance of the the necessity of maintaining the integrity of the t. Business men will laugh at the folly of Turkish Empire, and that there was no occasion to fear the disturbance of the peaceful relations of Europe by the Russian movements at Constan-

An abortive attempt at insurrection had been made at Friburg, in Switzerland, by troops of armed peasants, led by Col. Perrier, of the Federm States are tottering to their ruin, be- al army. Much fighting ensued and many were killed. The invaders obtained possession of the let cotton touch her pious person, and college, but Perrier was finally captured and tranquility restored.

Friburg at the last accounts was in a state of siege. Col. Perrier, the leader of the insurrection had been sentenced to 2) years' imprisonment in

CHINA AND INDIA. The overland mail brings China dates of the 12th of March. Nankin had fallen into the hands of the rebels, and the government was greatly alarmed. Trade at Calcutta improving, at Bom-

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

4 DAYS LATER THAN THE HERMANN Halipax, May 11 .- The steamer Cambria arri

from Liverpool to the 30th of April, and sixty- to result from it. nine passengers. The Atlantic arrived out on the 27th of April.

ENGLAND. The Canada Reserve Bill passed the House of Lords on Thursday, and the Commons on Friday. Lord Palmerston stated that there would be no prosecutions commenced against Kossuth on account of the Rocket affair.

The Jewish Disability bill has been thrown on the second reading. Messrs. Wentzell & Co., of Rotterdam, have failed. John Atwood, of London, a metal dealer, has also failed; both to large amounts. Messrs.

Cleman & Stoltherford have paid their first dividends of 7s 61. A discussion had taken place in the House of Lords on Lieutenant Maury's improvement in navigation. The government were strongly urged to meet the United States in the matter.

SWITZERLAND.

Several arrests had been made at Friburg, in Adam Empie, will learn with deep concern, that his health has latterly become so much impaired as to induce his resignation of the pastorage of St. James' Church in that city."

"Dr. Empic has been long known in the State of North Carolina—as the President of William and Mary College years are be invested to the surrence Pentiff loss will a surrence Pentiff loss will be surrenced to Character and Character a with grape shot, when they surrendered. The civil rule had been fully re-established. ITALY.

> A bill granting 400,000 livres for the relief of the Lombard exiles had passed a committee of the Piedmontese Legislature. TURKEY.

> A letter from Constantinople states that Lord Stratford de Radcliffe had assured the Porte of British protection, and, in conjunction with the French Minister, is prepared to address a note to the Divan to that effect. The city was tranquil. Armaments, nevertheless, continuo on the part of Russia and Turkey.

> Advices from Jerusalem state that on Palm Sunday a fight occurred in the church of the Holy Sepulchre, between the Greeks and Armenians. by which several were wounded.

AUSTRALIA. Advices to February 2nd state that the yield of gold was unaltered, and several new fields had been discovered. Money was plenty and freights easier. The most saleable articles at Sydney were coffee., pepper, nutmugs, cigars, cordage, wooland tallow.

Great discoveries of gold had been made in New Zealand.

FRANCE. The Emperor was severely indisposed.

The government had granted a large track land in Algiers to Swiss emigrants. A whaling company had been formed in Havre.

Lord Clarendon's explanation respecting Eastern affairs had restored confidence on the Bourse French fleet had been recalled from Salamis. Business was moderately active in all branches

ARRIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEBSTER. 1 WEEK LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Total Loss of Steamer S. S. Lewes - Terrible Steam boat Explosion at San Francisco-Twenty Lives Lost - Many Wounded, &c.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9th, 10 P. M .- The steamer Daniel Webster has arrived bringing San Franciso dates of April 16th, being one week later.

The steamer S. S. Lewis, from San Juan for San Francisco, got ashore near the former port, and proved a total loss. Her passengers, 400 in number, with their baggage, were all saved, but the cargo was lost with the vessel. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Another terrible steamboat accident had occur red at the head of San Francisco bay, by which prwalk 18 persons were instantly killed, and many others near seriously wounded. The steamer Jenny Lind, formerly plying between San Francisco and Sacramento, exploded her boilers. The plate of one of the boilers blowed out scattering death and destruction among all on board.

Eighteen dead bodies were recovered, and thirty others dreadfully wounded by scalding, &c. Among the scalded are some eigh or ten so dreadfully that they cannot recover. The dead and vounded were nearly all old residents of San Francisco. The steamer at the time was returning

from a trip to Alviso. The steamer Jenny Lind had exploded near San Francisco, by which twenty persons were illed and sixty terribly scalded. The markets were glutted, and prices unchang

of the Grand Ladge I. O. O. F. of the State of North Carolina:

WHEREAS, Official information has be the G. L., I. O. O. F., now in seesing of the death of P. G. Rep., Wm. I late a member of Chrendon Lodges Subordinate Lodges: And When of the Sabordinate Lodges: And when he the members of the Grand Lodge, with whom he has been associated, being desirons or testifying our sense of his merits, as well as our regret for the sense of the sense be it dred, That, whilst we bow in bumble sub-

hission to the will of God, we sincerely lament he demise of our esteemed and worthy Brother. Resolved. That "whilst we mourn his departure mong us, we monrn not without the reas-hope that he has carried with him that passport which has gained him admission into the lestial Lodge above."

Resolved, That in view of his many estimable nalities as a gentleman and Old Fellow, we will ear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, and will enshroud our Charter in crape for the same space of time.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; and that the G. L. be requested to transmit a copy of the same to the bereaved tamily of our deceased Brother, with the deepest assurance of our sincere sympathy and condolence; and that the papers of this town be requested to

publish them A. PAUL REPITON, Grand Sec'y.

From the Journal of Conmerce FROM SOUTH AMERICA. We are indebted to H. W. Barnes, Esq., for a copy of "El Comercio," of Lima, April 11th. Among other things it contains a despatch from he Governor of Cordova to the Governor of Menonza, dated March 18th, to the effect that a Treaty of Peace was signed on the 9th between the government of Buenos Ayres and the outsiders, and that it was to be ratified by Gen Ur
Xtacy this preparation whose
Intrinsic merits has introduced its quiza, at San Nicholas, on the 13th. This agrees substantially with the intelligence last received

Southern Provinces. Much good was expected Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have The Corporation of Valparaiso had approved propositions for the introduction of American ice

from Buenos Ayres by way of the Atlantic.

ants, instead of snow. Admiral Blanco was to leave for Paris in next steamer, as Charge d'Affairs of Chili to the French capital.

Gen. Garbaldi was at Valparaiso, having just Extraordinary in its power over diseases, prived as commander of a merchant vessel from No matter of how long scanding—sold by arrived as commander of a merchant vessel from Peru.

PERU -The Comercio contains a Treaty recentv concluded between Peru and Ecuador. Among other things, it stipulates that Peru will not permit Gen. Flores to reside in that republic until his residence there shall cease to be a source of uneasiness ty the people of Ecuador, or until the litter Republic shall adopt a favorable resolution in regard to him. It also provides that each government shall abstsin from armaments, by land or sea, against the peace of other.

Bolivia. - Accounts from Bolivia state that a revolutionary attempt had been made at Cobija. but was speedily suppressed, and its leader, a man by the name of Perez, had been taken prisoner.

AN EARTHQUAKE FELT AT SEA. The following letter, from Doctor Cones, the surgeon of the Pourtsmonth, we copy from the alert to notice phenomena of interest, and who have the ability and the zeal to make a fitting report of what they observe:

U. S. Ship Portsmouth, at sea. from Panama, bound to San Juan del Sud,

March 30, 1853. Last evening, at about 9.50 P. M., the shock of in earthquake was felt most sensibly by all on board. The early part of the evening was calm and very sultry; large masses of clouds rose above the horizon, and there was much vivid lightuing. tremulous, jarring motion of the ship was felt very distinctly for about twenty seconds, and coninnously, but becoming gradual y more slight, for nearly a minute. ' The thermometer (Faht.) indicated 85 degs.; the barometer stood at 29:75 at 8 P. M., and at 29:79 at midnight. A cast of the lead was made as soon as possible, but no bottom found at sixty fathoms. About fifteen minutes after the shock a strong tide rip (similar to those seen on rivers when the tide is met by a wind from the opposite direction) was seen and heard approaching the ship, and for at least three quarters of an hour the agitation of the water astern and on one side was very great; ahead and on the other side of the ship the water remained perfectly smooth. During this time, though we were going through the water at the rate of about a knot and a half, the relative positions of the ship and the agitated water did not materially change. The commotion gradually subsided .-At the time of the shock the ship was within about forty miles of land, lat. 8 10 N., lon. 84 4 W., between the gulfs of Dolce and Nicoya. This which was increased by information that the morning there was a very heavy shower, the first rain we have seen for several months. The weathor has recently been excessively hot and sultry.

> A SLAVE CASE. New York, May 10 .- On Monday evening, a member of the Abolition Society applied to Judge Duer for a writ of Habeas Corpus, on an affidavit, stating that he had received information by telegraph from Cincinnati, Ohio, which gave him reason to believe that a child, named Jane Trainer was deprived of her liberty, and was in danger of

being sent to California as a slave; and that the

child was now in possession of Rose Porter, No.

111 Mercer street, New York. On this affidavit a writ of Habeas Corpus was granted, and this morning officer Croger brought into Court Mrs Porter, a very respectable looking white lady, and her colored protege, who, it was alleged, she had deprived of her liberty. A return was put into the Habeas Corpus, stating that the child, Jane Trainer, is not in respondent's custody by reason of any imprisonment or detention, but with her own voluntary consent; that the child was born in the city of Mobile, Alabams, of a mother owned and held by the deponent, and that the child remained her slave until she removed to Cincinnati, where the child became free, and came to this city as a free child, and renains with the lady from attachment and affection; and that respondent makes no claim to the

child as a person in servitude. Judge Duer, at the instance of Louis Tappan djourned the further hearing of the case to Fri-

ANOTHER CANAL BREAK. Syracuse, N. Y., May 9th -A large break has easin taken place about four miles east of here, at the acqueduct over Butterput Creek near the the steamer Jenny entirely washed away just east of the acqueduct.
The channel of the canal is cut out badly for about

work in it, was seriously injured.

to Mrs. Many S. Herring—all of this town.
In this county, on Thursday evening last, the
12th inst by Wm. S. Larkins, Esq. Mr. Love
Cacom to Miss Mary J. Jones, all of this county.
In this town, on Thursday morning, by Wm. N.,
Peden, Esq., Mr. William L. Callis, of Fayetteville, Cumberland county, to Mrs. Amanda Faziller of this place.

In this town on the 12th inst. by Rev. A.P. In this town, on the 12th inst., by Rev. A. P. Pepiton, Mr. J. F. Bissor, to Miss Ruts A., daughter of Mr. N. R. Fowler.

We are requested to announce D. K. Mc-RAE. Esq., as a candidate, at the ensuing August election to represent the Third District in the next Congress, May 14, 1858.

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

April 30, 1852. To the Voters of New Hanover County. ow-Celizens:-In a short time it will devolve pon you to elect from amongst your number, a nitable person to fill the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your considera-tion, my name as a candidate for that office; and at the same time to return my sincere thanks for your liberal suffrages heretofire 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.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT-Every land has hailed with

Curative powers to the notice of the whole American people Rheumatism of long duration Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its CHILI -The President was on a visit to the Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Suffered for years under the weight of disease, Turn by its application to suppleness and health. A remedy of such general usefulness it can restore Newness of action to the diseased nerves; arteries into that city for the consumption of the inhabit- Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise Let the rhenmatic, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the

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The best Cough Syrup in the World. Dr. Rose's celebrated Cough Syrup, gives immediate relief to the worst Cough, whether consumptive or proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of FLOUR, per the Lungs, and fortifies the system against any fu-ture attacks. In bottels at 50 cents and \$1. For Billious Harits and Bad Colds. If you are Canal, ex. 5 50 a 7 50 W. O lind.

billions, you require a purgative medicine. If you have a bad cold, you should remove it from the system. If your Liver is out of order, you will have American, cold feet, variable appetite, and a yellow skin-take Dr. Rose'e Anti Billious or Railroad Pille, and you will soon be relieved from all bad feelings. In boxes, N. York, 124 and 25 cents Phese Pills are called Rail Road Pills, because

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All of the above Preparations to be fourd at the store of C DuPRE, Wilmington, and for sale by all store of C DuPRE, winnington, and the state.

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MARINE NEWS.



PORT OF WILMINGTON, MAY 14. ARRIVED. 11. Steamer Chatham, Evans from Payette-

rille, to T. C. Worth. Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayotteville, to W. H. McRary. 12. U. S. M., steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 95 passengers. Schr. Perseverence, Torry, from New York, to

J. D. McRae & Co. Schr. Purse, Pigott from New River, to DeRosset & Brown, with naval stores. Schr Catharine Jane, Moore, from New River, to DeRosset & Brown, with naval stores.

Schr, Brothers, Mason, from New River, to De Rosset & Brown, with naval stores. Schr R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York. DeRosset & Brown, with midse. Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from New River, to Ran kin & Martin, with naval stores. Steamer Henrietta, Hartman, from White Hall.

to Wessell & Eilers. Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to & D. McRae & Co., with 12 passengers. Schr. Mary E. Pearson, Coombs, from New York, to Wm. M. Harriss.

Brig Martha Rogers, Exton, from New York to Pierce & Dudley.

Brig Ges. Washington, Knowlton, from New York, to J. & D. McRae & Co. Schr. Susan Cannon, Frisbee, from New York o J. & D. McRae & Co. Sehr, Capt. John, Tinker, from Boston, to J. &

D McRae & Co. 13. U. S. M. steamer Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charleston, with 80 passengers.

Br. Brig Cheroit, Jenkins, (54 days.) from Newport, (Eng..) to J. & D. McRae & Co., with iron for N. C. B. R. Co.

12. Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. Schr Isabella Thomson, Batcheler, for Phila delphis, by J. H. Flanner, with 33,290 feet Lumber, 894 bbls. rosin, 198 bbls. spirits, 158 bbls. tar, 100 bbls, pitch.

tar, 100 bbls. pitch.

Br. Brig Benj. Cashing, Wall, for West Indies, by Pierce & Dudley, with 74,000 feet lumber, 64,000 shingles, 10 bbls. rosin and 10 do. pitch.

13. Steamer Evergreen, Watson, for Fayette. ille, by W. H. McRary. Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, for New York, by

DeRosset & Brown, with naval stores, cotton, Brig Rogeline, Crowell, for New Orleans, by DeRosset, with naval stores.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by

U. S. M. steamer Vanderbilt, Burns, for Chaeston, with 85 passengers.
Schr. Harriet, Hallock, Pow, for New York, by . H. Flanner, with naval stores and cotton.

Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Payetteville, W. H. McRary. U. S. M. Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates for Chi

eo. Harriss, (exports in next.)

10, Schr. Dacotah, Mankin, for th 9. Brig Elvira, Ingalis, hence. Brig Florince Hopkins, hence Schr. Edward, Smith, hence.

DISASTER The Steamer Laden, from Balt ort, is wrecked on Kelly Hawk, I ery is saved.

NOTICE TO MARINER Eastnore, March 30 - Documentation should be furnished ent, to avoid delay here viz :of lading, when bound to Russia; the same contain any marks or nu margin, the master of the vessel sho name under the same, as well as placa. From the United States of A of registry, manifest and bills of lau laden with cotton for Russia, the mas be supplied with a certificate, a is the growth of the United States Brazillian or other cotton, it should be that it has been duly landed in a port of ted States, and not shipped direct from from a foreign port. From the is and of Bill of registry, manifest, custom house publis of lading, and whenever a clean bill of can be obtained from the Danish Cons. should be taken. From any port in En with cotton for Russia) - A certificate of thenticated before the Danish Consul state such cotton is not the growth of the Loya has undergone quarantine, according to the of the place of shipment. If not supplies such a certificate, a vessel would be liable to antine, and in some cases have her discharged; besides said certificates are required all cases bill of registry, manifest, cocket bills of lading; from France, Holland, Belg Portugal and Hamburg, also outward cleavast from Holland and Belgium further Prussian. sular certificate when a vessel is bound to Prus A vessel in ballast should be provided with a ument from the Custom house at the place from which she departed, stating the name of the po-she belongs to, as also that she is in ballast; the word ballast' be left out, the vessel is link to a fine. Rainals, Bracon & Co.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

Porto Rico, BACON per 10.

Hams, N. C. 12½ a 13
Sides, do. 12 a 13
Shouldrs, do. 10 a 10½
Hog round, 10½ a 11
Hams western, 12½ a 13
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Ap. 10 a 104
Virgin dip. 4 00 100 5 00 1 8 00 No. 3. 1 10 a 1 Beef Cattle, 100

worn down by care, labor, or study, has induced many Physicians to use it in their practice. For a weak constitution, it is a grand restorer; it completely removes from the system all nervous irritations, and is a lmost 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.

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9 a 121 Peas. 4-4 N C Sheet-FLOUR, per bbl.

HAY, per 100 lbs. Dressed Eastern, 1 25 a 90 a 1 co 10 25 n

ware, 31 IRON, per lb. large Salt per American, best refined, 6 a English assorted, 5 Blown, Swede best refin-6 a 64 per sack. American sheer, a

Best Swede, LUMBER, per 1000 feet. Brown, Sawed 15 00 a 16 00 Steel per 15 Flooring, German, W boards 16 00 a 17 00 Blistered, scantling, 13 00 a 15 00 Best Quality Best Cast Wide boards edged, 14 00 a 15 00

edged, 14 00 a 15 t Refuse half price. RIVER LUMBER. Flooring, 14 50 n Wde bo'rds 8 00 8 50 Scantling, a 6 00 Lard in bbls 10 a 11 do kegs LIQUORS, per gallon, Common,

Apple, 371 a 1 00 Tallow pr lb Rye whiskey 45 a 75 WINES, per Rectified, 29 a 30 Madeira, 1 N E Rum, 32 a 33 Pe t, 1 MOLASSES per gallon. Malaga, New Orleans. 32 a Naval Stores, Turpt. 40 on deck, 40 Spirits Turpentine, 70 cts p Rosia 40 " 45

Yarn and Sheeting, 6 cts. Cotton, \$1 a \$1 20 Pea Nuts. 6 a To PHILADELPHIA: Naval Stores, 40 on and

Spirits Turpentise, Wilmington Bang Rates of Exc Checks on New York,
" Philadelphia, Baltimore.

COMMERCIAL

REMARKS ON MARKET. light, prices good, with an improv and Virgin Dip. Turpentine. TURPENTINE .- Some 200 bble To disposed of at \$4.20 to 4.25 per bbl. for Virgi Dip , \$3,65 per bbl. for Yellow Dip., an bbl. for Hard.

SPIRITS TORPENTINE -- Stock in market ve small, last reported sales was at 474 cents t Tan.-265 bbls. were sold at \$2,10 per Rosin.-No sales to report, last sales

large bble., were at \$1,25 per RIVER LUMBER -Some few rafts in a we hear of the sale of only 1 rafts 89 per M. Timers.-There is some in man

hat we hear of BICON .- A good supply