TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1855.

WATCH! FELLOW CITIZENS! WATCH! Quite a number of daring robberies have been reported to us within a fortnight past. Stores and Houses have been broken into or entered by false keys and money and other articles stolen. of Mr. James Wallrow, the second dwelling west was found to be on fire about 8 o'clock, P. M.

These things are very apt to occur when there are a number of strangers about, doing various building, we believe. of them.

SWISS BELL RINGERS.

and buffoonery.

WORKS RECEIVED. We have received Arthur's Home Magazine for February, published by T. S. ARTHUR & Co.,

Philadelphia, at \$2 a year, in advance. Also, the School Fellow, a neat and interesting work for children, published by J. S. DICKERSON, 697 Broadway, New York, at one dollar a year. THE GOLDSBORO' TRIBUNE.

we lately uttered, viz: that Roman Catholic Bishops " feel authorized to tell lies, when the Church their Probabilism-a system of principles and rules of life which tolerate every thing that could be defended as probably admissible; their excuses for perjury and crimes of all kinds, sometimes according to which a man had only to think dif- rations for a day or two. ferently from what he said and did to be justified, of a like nature, may be fully and accurately at an earlier period, learnt from the letters of Paschal, or the writings of the Jesuits, Samhez, Bauny, Escobar, Saurez, and Burenbaum.

The Editors can, if they will, find proof beyond contradiction, that " such monsters of iniquity " | carly hour of that morning. have dwelt on the face of the earth, ever since the establishment of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy. The words "monsters of "iniquity" are used by the Tribune as applicable to the Bishops, who think it their duty, and always have thought it their duty, to tell lies and use " pious " frauds to promote the interests of their Church. We did not suppose there was one intelligent protestant that doubted this fact.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

No event, within the period of the Christian as the promulgation of the recent dogma of the Roman Catholic Priesthood, and the style and testant Christian, enlightened by the Spirit of Truth, it must be contemplated with horror, and tively of the two small buildings that were descreate a wonder that the earth does not recl and troyed on the north side of Chaimers-st. struggle under the load of this reckless, daring

As a political duty to our readers, we are not some articles on this subject, and endeavor to render apparent to every honest friend of civil and religious liberty, that private oppression and public wrong are the absolute consequences of the doings of this Hierarchy, and in proportion as it influences the Councils of our country, do we proximate a state that leaves us without the exercise of reason in man, and without hope for our country in the gracious Providence of God.

In the meantime, we present the following apt remarks on this subject, by a correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, writing from Cumberland. in the State of Maryland, under date of January

"The news of the establishment of the new dogma of faith, 'the immaculate conception of the Blessed Virgin ' by the recent angust Council at Rome, has reached our Catholic friends, and on Sabbath last quite a large crowd assembled in their Church here to pay increased honors to her queenly majesty. A full length portrait of the 'Virgin,' I am told, was presented to the devout gaze of ' the faithful,' with painted glory streaming from even her finger ends, to whom these 'better citizens' (!) and still better Uhristians !! offered the most enthusiastic, or rather idolatrons

"Doubtless glowing visions of the future prosperity and glory of Catholicism, crowded upon the untained imaginations of these stupid idolators, as they celebrated amid the deep pealing tones of organ and choir, the sublime event of the Virgin's apotheosis. They saw, undoubtedly, in their wild fanaticism. Protestant temples converted into Cathedrals, and Romish Chapels, and the millions of Protestant christians, in all lands crowding around their idolatrons shrines, earnestly seeking admission into ' Holy Mother Church.' What the eternal truth of the Gospel, with its electric power, and aided by the sublime and almighty energy of an ever present spirit, essayed, but could not do the more forcible energy of this new dogma of faith, in the Catholic creed, is to carry forward to a sublime consummation!! The nations, which have to this hour remained invulnemble to the mightiest influences of Bible truth and infallible tradition, and have even defined the the thunders of the Vatican, are now, by the daughters were also rescued. magic power of a new truth [?] made to capitulate, without a struggle, and bow as willing vassals, and do homage to the tripled crowned tytant at Rome!!! All this these blind worshipers of a dead woman are led to anticipate, by the ardent and fanatical haranguers of a wily and cun-

BREACH OF PROMISE.CASE. In the Providence (R. I.) Court of Common Pleas on Wednesday, the case of Mary A. Clark ws. Thomas M. Brown, for a breach of promise of with the suffering condition of the poor whites in marriage, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for New York and other Northern cities, are organiz-\$5,000. The Providence Journal says that the ing a general subscription for their relief. There proof of plaintiff consisted of visits of defendant are no more humane and generous people than to plaintid, his waiting upon her to parties, to Southern slaves. Moreover, they are able to church and other public places, calling upon her spare of their abundance for the supply of their at her place of business, presents of rings, ex-change of miniatures, &c., and finally that he was the father of her child. The defendant denied midst of hominy and bacon, never knowing hunany promise, alleging that, they boarded in the ger or cold themselves, they are yet open to the be was about to marry her.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19.—An alarm of fire was given about one o'clock this morning, which York Crusade, we take the following: was traced to the Blacksmith shop on the South

The next building on the East to the source of An attempt was made to set fire to the house as a livery stable by Mr. William Hockaday, and owned by Geo. W. Brown, Esq., which was desof our premises, on Saturday night, by placing a troyed; as also the next building, eastwardly, lug of straw in a hole under the stair steps, which adjoining the corner house on Chalmers and State streets, which was owned and occupied by Mr. M. McBride. There was no insurance on this

sorts of transient business, or no business at all The stables on Chalmers street contained about We want an incorporation to give authority to 500 bundles of hay-one-half belonging to Geo. on efficent police. The town is large enough to W. King, which is covered by insurance. The be an incorporated city, and is surely able to pay buildings were also insured, as were also the stathe cost of protecting itself from these aggres- bles on Church street, which connected in the rear sions, or of detecting and punishing the authors with those on Chalmers street, and were also destroyed.

The fire extended across Chalmers street to the The Swiss Bell Ringers give their first enter. North side, and reached two small wooden buildtainment this evening, at the Theatre. From the ings. One of them, a small blacksmith shop, very favorable notices of this Company, that we owned by Mr. Thwing, and occupied by a colored see in our exchanges, our citizens may expect a man, was pulled down; the other, occupied by rich musical treat, entirely free from vulgarisms an Irish family, and owned by Mr. Thomas Byan. This was one was saved with partial injury.

We regret to mention a severe injury, occasion ed by a fall of the wall of the brick stables on Chalmers street. The sufferer was Mr. Allen Spencer, formerly a fireman, but for several years con- cal friends) having ordered his soldiers to kneel nected with the South Carolina Rail Road, and down, precieved that a French officer was standhaving charge of a locomotive. He was caught ing. Casciani commanded him genon a terre, but in a mass of falling bricks, which overwhelmed the foreign officer remained immovable. This him, and on being rescued it was found that both | irritated the papal centurion to such a pitch that legs were broken and other injuries sustained he drew his sword in the temple of the G-sidess The Goldsboro' Tribune considers the sent ment which had not been ascertained precisely when of Heaven, and was going to assail the French we closed our columns at 4 o'clock. All possible Officer when Col. Guglielmi interferred in time to attentions and alleviations were afforded by Drs prevent a collision. I learned afterward that this is concerned," a very shocking one. We are ask- Pettingrew, Huger and Mood, who accompanied officer is a Protestant, and when the ceremony of ed to prove this assertion. We refer, then, to the patient and uncomplaining sufferer to his res- the Immaculate Conception was over he a-ked idence in King street, but could not entertain any the papal major with what right he ordered him confident hope of his recovery.

For the information of our commercial readers, we state also that the removal and derangement by arbitrary perversion of language, sometimes of the apparatus and fixtures of the Telegraph sovereig that the French have no orders to reby ambiguous expressions and perplexing inter- Office, on State street, which was considered for ceive from him, we being his protectors; and that pretations, sometimes, too, by mental reservations, some time in imminent danger, may prevent ope- for myself, I kneel only to God,"

Our firemen behaved with even more than their in his own sight from the greatest crimes. If usual coolness and bravery, and had there been this is not being authorized to tell lies, we would a full supply of water near at hand, their exerbe glad to know what is. These, and other traits tions might have arrested the devouring element

> Jan 20 .- We are now enabled to add a few particulars to the necessarily hurried notice we gave yesterday of the fire, which occurred at an

The two brick buildings, owned by G. W. Brown, Esq. were covered by insurances in the Fireman's Insurance Company - the one on Chalmers street being covered by a policy of \$8000, and that on Church street by a policy of of \$6000, making an aggregate of \$14,000.

The black-mith shop and adjoining shed, owned by Mr. Jas. Morehead, were insured in the Commercial Insurance Office to the extent of \$2000 ned by Mr. Morehead, but was not insured. Era, has so shocked the sensibilities of the world, It has been considerable damaged both by fire and water.

Mr. M. McBride, who was a loser to a considas are also Mesers, Thomas Byan, owners respec-

A two-story brick building on Law range, that sure that, in a few weeks, we will not prepare Offices, was insured for \$1,200 in the South Carolina Office, - the damages perhaps not exceeding half that amount. The occupants, we are pleased to learn, preserved their books and papers.

The actual losses are estimated at an aggregate

The City Engines were basily employed yesterday in quenching the smouldering ruins, and finally subduing the devouring element.

FIRE IN NEW YORK. S rious Gas Explosion - Rescue of Females from the Flames.

A large fire occurred in the Bowery at N York, on Thursday night. It broke out at 111 o'clock in the rear of the clothing store of Aaron Chichester, No. 98 Bowery, near Hester street, and the rear of the building being of wood, the flames spread rapidly, on every side, to the adjoining buildings, and before extinguished, six stores, with the greater portion of their contents, were entirely destroyed or badly damaged, involving a loss of about \$50 000.

The firemen had not got fairly to work before a tremendous explosion occurred in Chichester's store, which completely demolished the building. the sidewalk narrowly escaped with their lives, after landing. only one man, a member of Engine Co. No. 15, being injured. The explosion is supposed to have been occasioned by the extreme heat about the

When the flames reached the building occupied ly Mrs. Sarah Brewer as a boarding house, the greatest confusion prevailed among the boarders. a number of whom were females, who rushed out dressed in their night clothes, and almost raving from fright. An old lady, named Mrs. Francis Hellicar, aged 85 years, was forgotten in the hurry, as were also her daughters, who resided in one of the back rooms of the house.

The females who escaped-at length missing the females above alluded to-gave the alarm. and three gentlemen, who deserve honorable mention, rushed into the building, regardless of their own safety, and sneeeeded in rescuing the power of Romanism, and laughed provokingly at old lady, who was lying in her bed sick. Her

Soon after the fire broke out in Chichester's Mr. Wm. Brooks entered the building and seeing two children, endeavored to bring them out into the street. They were alarmed, however, and run under a bed, crying, " Don't take us to the station house." Mr. Brooks succeeded in his endeavors and carried the children out safely.

Subscription by Southern Slaves for

Northern Poor. It oppears that the slaves of Mobile, touched

same family, and that the attentions were ordinary civilities, also that during all the time of the alleged intimacy, the plaintiff knew that he was engaged to marry another lady, and that therefore, the plaintiff could not reasonably expect that

THE AMERI AN BISHOPS IN ROME.

Within St. Petet's I confess that the ceremony side of Chalmers, between State and Church (of the Immaculate Conception) was as it would streets, occupied by Mr. C. Thompson, and owned have been called in some New York daily paper. by Mr. James Moorehead. From this point the "imposing," but without the procession presented flames extended westward, and destroyed the in- more the appearance of a poor masquerade than terior of the next building, leaving the walls stand- the assemblage of the rich prelates of the church. With the exception of the Italian bishops, almost all those from foreign countries were compelled the fire, was the brick building formerly occupied to hire carriages and servants; in a few hours they improvised in Rome new liveries, jockles dressed in the most strange and ridiculous cosimes; coaches bearing newly painted coats ofarms of some mitred barbarian, and the ghetto of the Jews was ransacked to dress up and offer some dignified showing to the suit of His Holiness. Among the dilupidated bishops who looked more like pilgeims than prelates, I am sorry to say were those from the United States. They looked very sorrowful, in being driven in such an humble condition, side by side with carriages worth several ousand of dollars; and which must have remem. says: ered to them the style of oriental luxury. Your. Archbishop John, and the one of Baltimore, were provided with a decent coach by their fellow friend and companion Gætano Bedini, but unformately, not one of the American prelates has been made a cardinal nor was there assigned to them any conspicuous place in the procession.

AN INCIDENT. During the ceremony, being within St. Peter's I witnessed a carious occurrence between a papal major and a French Officer. Major Casciani-(father of that famous young Casciani who denonuced to the papal police several of his politito kneel before the holy water. 'I am commanded by my sovereign," answered the papal major. "Well," replied the stern Huguenot "tell your

A Bill to amend the Constitution of the State of

North Carolina. WHEREAS, a large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate,

Sec. 1. Therefore be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is determined to burn bim. A hot fire was accorhereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three dingly made around a stake, and Stannard, with fifths of the whole number of the members of his arms bound with though behind him, waited each house concurring.) that the second clause of to be cooked, while the Indians went through with the third section of the first article of the amend- their pow wow. In the meantime, Standard worked Constitution, ratified by the people of North ed his hands clear of the thongs, and seizing a Carolina, on the second Monday of November, in 'papoose' from the back of a squaw, tossed him the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirtyfive, shall be amended to read as follows:

Every free white man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of The brick building adjoining these to the west, the State for twelve months immediately preceand lately occupied by Chas. F. Farelly, was also ding the day of any election, and shall have paid wall. Stannard was safe, but the papoose-ke public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Goto issue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment belonged to the estate of Ottolengui, was occupied to the Constitution herein proposed; which proby E. C. Mowby and F. J. Shaffer, E-qs, as Law clamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Sccretary of State; and both the proclamation and the copy of this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State, at least six months before the election of members to the next General Assembly.

> Inhuman Treatment of Patients in the Alms House Department.

New York, Jan. 19 .- An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Hilton, at Blackwell's Island, upon the body of John Hanlan, a native of Ireland, 90 years of age, whose death appeared to have been hastened by neglect. The deceased was found sick in one of the upper wards on Monday last, and sent to the Believuo Hospital. The authorities at the hospital, instead of affording him proper treatment, sent him to the hospital on-Blackwell's Island, on a little open ferry-boat, without anything to protect him from the weather, he being at the time in a dying condition. He had been but a few hours on the island when he died. The testimony of the warden was taken, and went to show that the managers of the Bellevue Hospital were in the constant practice of sen-Portions of the structure were blown into the ding the weaker patients to the island; that many middle of the street. The firemen who were on of them died on the boat, and others immediately

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- In both Houses of Congress yesterday an important Message was received from the President of the United States, in regard to the necessity of increasing the military force in anticipation of Indian hostilities on the route to the Pacific. The Message enclosed a letter from the Secretary of War on the subject. It is proposed to call out three thousand mounted men. Mr. Gwm, in the Senate, explained the urgency of the demand, and hoped for early action. He also enforced the necessity of an overland route to the Pacific. Mr. Weller, as a member of the Military Committee, promised prompt attention to the subject.

In the House of Representatives the President's Message, urging the employment of volunteers to operate against the hostile Indians on the route to the Pacific, was, on motion of Mr. Fanlkner, referred to the Committee on Military Affairs .-The urgency of prompt measures on the part of Congress on this subject seems to be admitted, and an early report may therefore be expected.

TYPES OF LOVE.

In North Carolina, it is said that it is frequent, among her forests of fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair object of his affections a bit of its staple vegetable productions, with an eye painted upon it. This signiges, "I pine." If favorable to him, the young lady selects from the wood pile the best and smoothest specimen of a knot-this signifies, "pine not." But, if on the other hand, she detests him, (there is no middle ground between destation and adoration with young women,) she burns one end of his message. and this generally throws the young man into despair, for it means, "I make light of your "pin-

native of Caford county, Maige. June 27.

have been delivered by this Tribunal: By Nass, C. J. In Mana v. Hunter, from Pas- the back. Also, temperance and other Negro notank, affirming the Judgment. Also, in Griffin et al. Admrs. v. Black, from Pasquotank, affirming the judgment. Also, in Adams v. Pate, from Wayne. Judgment reversed so far as costs to the State.

By PEARSON, J. In White v. Smith, from Perquimans, awarding a venire de novo. Also, in Nichols v. Pool, from Pasquotank, affirming the judgment. Also, in Richardson y. Smith, from Perquimans, awarding a venire de novo. By BATTLE, J. In Thoroughgood v. Walker.

from Tyrrel, affirming the judgment. Also, in White & Laverty v. Griffin, from Pasquotank, affirming the judgment. Also, in Kepnedy, in Equity, against Armstrong, from Duplin. AN INTERESTING LAND ROMANTIC CASE .- A Case

of quite a romatic character is now pending be-

fore the Sarrogate of New York. The Tribuue

"It is that of the estate of Jeanne Dulux, for merly a French milliner in Broadway, and more recently a capitalist and money lender in William street, who died last autumn quite suddenly though at an advanced age, leaving an estate worth no less than \$100 000 accumulated by avarice Jucky investments, and strewd management. This large property is claimed by one Ferrie, from Cincinnati, a hair-dresser by trade, and apparently above fifty years old. He was brought up by Madame Dulux as her nephew, but he now asserts that he was her son by an early marriage, which took place amid the troubles of the French Revolution of '93, and which she afterward concealed. That he really is her son was clearly made out on the trial; but the public administrator, acting in behalf of unknown heirs contends that it is not proved that he is her legitimate son, born in wed lock. The evidence goes back to the Revolution, and involves some complicated and curious points of French law and social usaces."

The Lynchburg Virginian, speaking of the organization of the American party, says, "We have reason to believe that the new organization embraces much of the intellectual and moral worth of the country, and cannot, therefore, conclude that its objects are so inconsistent with the obligations of patriotism, and the duties of good citizenship, as its revilers would have us believe."

A CRUEL BUT EFFECTUAL EXPEDIENT .- At Guilford, Conn., is a stone house which is the oldest in the United States. It was raised in the old Indian wars before the Revolution, as a fort. About twenty miles East of the stone house, on the Hommonasuck' river, lived a man whose name was Stannard. By some means he find made himself obnoxions to the Indians, and they therefore seized him and held a council, at which it was into the middle of the fire; and the long legged Yankee leaned for the stone house. Whether he made his mile in 2.40, more or less, we know not: history and tradition are silent. The doors of the stone house closed in upon Stannard, just as the whole tribe came howling and yelling to the

INSOLENT INTERFERENCE. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 .- The American-born dri

vers of hacks complain bitterly of the ill usage foreign hackmen who attend at the Camden street depot. The foreigners make a practice of hust ling them and their vehicles out of any position they may occupy, and if remonstrated with, are assailed with the most brutal epithets and threats of personal violence. These fellows should be taught better manners .- Clipper.

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CONSUMPTION AND SPITTING BLOOD See the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey for many years proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel Fredericksburg, Va., and late of the City Hotel

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night swellis, &c., I made that of volume and

dies, which were recommended highly in the pa
pers, but gredually grew worse. The violence of

my cough was such that the blood rushed profuse

ly from my no-trils when the paroxy sins or coughing came upon me; indeed, my whole system seemed prostrated, and the hour of my departure seeme near at hand. At this time, you recom-mended the use of your Compound Syrup of Alice Cherry, which immediately began to southe, coin fort, and altay the violence of my cough, releved the pain in my side, strengthered and healed my lungs, &c. I continued the use of it; but now, thanks to God and to the effect of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I am cured, and able pursue my daily labor. I think it an invaluable medicine in coughs, colds, and diseases of the ings, and one that should be known to all afflice ed. If persons would putchase the original and genuine article as prepared by you, and not tam per with the many sputious and worshiess prepar ations which are attempted to be palmed off on the reputation of yours, it might be the means of say many valuable lives. I freely offer this statement ment for the benefit of those who are suffering as EZEKIEL THOMAS.

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Holloway's Pills a certain Remedy for Female

Complaints,— he invigorating and parifying properties of these invaluable Pills, render them sate and infallible. They may be taken by females of all ages, who are suffering from any de rangement of the system, to which their sex is peculiarly subject, preventing those distressing diseases which frequently occur (from inatten-tion) at the turn of life. It has been incontestibly proved, by experience, that these Pills are the very best remedies ever known for the curof those disorders, and when taken at the turn of life, there need be no apprehension of dropsy or 128-3t. worse consequences.

UMBRELLAS. A LARGE and handsome assortment of Silk and Gingham Umbrellas at the Emporious.

Jun. 23. C. MYERS.

JUST OPENED THREE new styles soft Hate, suitable for busi I ness or drees, at the Hat and Cap Emporium

CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS. EMBROIDERED and plain Cloth Caps, vari-ous colors, White, Pearl and Black Beavers and Cassimeres, at reduced prices.
C. MYERS.

CITY MESS PORK 30 BBLS. just received, and for sale by CO.

2,000 TWO and three bushel Gunny Bags, Jan. 23. RUSSELL & BROTHER. BACON.

10 HHDS. Sides; 10 do. Shoulders. For sale RUSSELL & BRO. 129.

SACK SALT. RUSSELL & BRO.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON JANUARY 23 ARRIVED. 19. Sehr. Dalphin. Hill, from New-Berne, to foore. Stanly & Co.

ochr. Independence Smith from Hyde county Eni- & Michell Schr. Telegraph, Mason, from Hyde county to Schr. Topaz, Willis, from Washington, N. U., to

Master Schr. Emily Ward, Ward from Charleston to Geo. Harriss. The E. W. is a new ressel and of 500 tens butthen; she is owned, in part, by Geo. Harriss, E-q., and is intended for the consting

Stenmer G.v. Graham Evans from Faytheville to T C & B. G. Worth Brig Roanoke Mullen from Bostoneto Peirce

Schr. Governor Watson from St. Thomas to J.

21 Schr. Edward Kidder Tyler, from Charles

CLEARED. 19 Schr. Charles Mills, Smith for New York. by DeRosset & Brown; with Naval Stores 20. Brig Delment Locke, Park, for Havana, by Ridder & Martin; with Lumber. Schr. West Wind Caleson, for Porto Cabello, by Russell & Bro; with Neval Stores and Lumber.

& D. M. Ran & Co

on S. C. to Jos. H. Flaumer.

Steamer Flora McDonafd, Hurt, for Payet eille by T. C & B G. Worth. Brig S P. Brown, Freeman, for Havana by J. & J. L. Hathaway & Co ; with Lumber, &c., &c.

DISASTER. About I o'clock yesterday mosting, the Brig Jesusa parted her mourings, from Eussiday's Ship Yard, and come in contact with Sebr. Garden Pike (which vessel was ready for sea) carry he away jibboom martingale gearing, and doing othe r damage to the latter; the former received but tittle it any damage.



VE Call the attention of the public to our ex tensive assurtment of

BOOT AND SHOES.

consisting of every quality usually called for in our line. A new lot of Ladies' Brown and Black Thin and Thick Sole Gaiters. A good assortment of heavy work for the Country. Sole Leather and Calf Skinsalso Manufacturing and Repairing as usual. G. & C. BRADLEY & CO. At the Old Stand, Sign of the Big Boot, . Market Street.

POTATOES. 3()O BBLS. Extra Planting Potatoes, just received and for sale by Jan. 23. J. H. CHADBOURN & CO.

Engireer & Sup'ts, Office. W. & R. R. R. Co. WILMINGVON, N. C., Jon. 18th, 1855.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at his Office, until the 7th day of February, 1865, at 12 M., for the delivery at the wharf or depot of the Company of 50,'00 feet of White Ash Loge, to be not less than 15 inches in diameter at the small end, and not less than 12 feet long. 2.000 feet of Poplar Timber, not less than 18 feet long, and to square not less than i6 inches. Offers to be nt so much por thousand feet, including all expenses of delivery, inspection, &c. S. L. FREEMONT.

Engineer & Superintendent.

Inn. 16

GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY Evenings, 23d, 24th, and 25th Inst.



THE ORIGINAL COMPANOLOGIANS, OR SWISS BELL RINGERS, DESPECTFULLY announce three of their Leha-to and novel Musical Entertainments at Theatre as above. Assisted by the popular Vocatist, Mr Geo. Prewis, and Signor Pattini, the intuitable performer on the Wood and Stray

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Fichers 50 Cents. Doors op nat 64 og lick.
Concert to commence at 74 o'cloric, mecisely. H. C. SallTH, Agent,

TOWN BLUFF PLANTATION AND STORE HOUSE FOR SALE.

HE undersigned offers for sale one of the most desirable plantations, and business sites in the middle section of Georgia, lecated on the Altama-ha river, two miles below the junction of the Oconee and Ocumilgee rivers contains twelve hun-dred and fifty acres, has about two hundred and seventy five acres cleared of as productive lands as can be found in this section, with a river front of a bold bluff three quarters of a mile on the river. The Store can command the largest trade of any store in a distance of seventy miles in any direction—
The best Shad fishery on the river. The best site for a Steam Saw Mill on the river above Darien.— Apply personally to me on the primises for two months or by letter to Hail's Post Office. Appling P. H LOUD. Jan 20th, 1855.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

A Comfortable Dwelling House, with 6 Rooms, 4 of them with fire places, a good pantry, with all necessary out buildings, a large garden and good well of water, situated on S. F. Corner of Dock and Old Boundry Streets near Miles Costin, Esq. Apply to HOS. F. GAUSE, T. F ROBESON.

Jan. 20th. 1855. J. & H. copy.

> MULLETS. 150 BBLS. No 1 Multers, in ook and pine MOORE, STANLY & CO. STOLEN

FROM THE UNDERSIGNED. A CHECK on Commercial Back of Wilmington for \$8, payable to cash or beater, No. 1108, drawn by Kidder & Martin, dated Dec. 23d, 1854. One on same by same, for \$10, No. 1-24, payable to J. W. Ford or beater, dated Dec. 30th. One on same by George Harrisa per A. J. Howell, for 868,12, No. 1.573, payable to S. B. Everett or bearer, dated Dec. 31.

One on The Assistant Treasurer U. S., New York, for \$58,43, payable to S. W. Whitaker or or-de. (not endorsed) No. 121, drawmed by Capt. D. P. Woodbury, dated Willinington, A. C., Dec. 30th,

A Note for \$100, psyable to J O. Sewell, and endorsed by him, due January 1st, 1855, drawn by Jared Mathews 4.—— Williams.

A Note for \$9,69, payable to S. W. Whitaker or order, one day after date, drawn by H. R. Strong, dated Wilmington, N. C., January 14th, 1853.

A Note for \$19,25, payable to S. W. Whitaker or order, one day after date, drawn by Edward Cantwell, dated Wilmington, August 23d, 1553.

A Note for \$37,16, payable to S, W. Whitaker or order, one day after date, drawn by Crawley Finney, date: Wilmington, July, 1854.
A Note for \$28, payable to S. W. Whitaker or A "ate for \$28, payable to S. W. Whitaker or brider, six months after date, drawn by W. H. Maffitt, dated Wilmington. 1853.

An order from the Agent of the Goldsbaro' Griss Mill on Petteway & Pritchett, for \$25, payable to the order of, and endorsed by John "Illiams

Also, a number of due bills, amounts not recollected, payable to the undersigned—neat endorsed by him—and so acceptance of James E. Metts for \$100.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURREAT

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65 a 1 00 Tallow pr lb 10 a 11

Pea Nuts, per bush. 6 cents. TO PHILADELPHIA. Naval Stores, - - 30 ets. on deck. 85 un. Spirits Turpentine. - 55 ets. per bbl. Yarn and Sheeting, 6 " foot.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS ON MARKET Since our last issue, very little produce has been brought into market, consequently, business

TURPUNTING .- 212 bbls, Hard Turpentine were sold at \$1 60 per bbt.; Yellow Dip is rather on the decline, as we hear that \$2.50 per bbl, is the

Spirits Tunpenting .- 50 bbls, changed hands at 37 cents per gallen. Rosin. - 200 bbls. No. 3 (bbls. small) sold at \$1.08 and 120 do., inferior No. 1, sold at \$1.30

per bbl. TAR AND TIMBER - No sales of either, that we

Experts for the work ending 22d inst. S. S. Lumber, 475 517 feet; Timber, 25,000 do.; Shingles, No. 540,300; Turpentine, 105 barrels, 6 200 do.; Spirits Turpentine, 868 do.; Tur. 75 bids.; Flour 181 do; Wax. 1 do; Shee ing 23 bales; Cotton 95 do.; Pea Nuts. 1.143 bushels; Fiax Seed 162 do.; Spars, No. 4.

NEW YORK MARKET. Jan. 20.-The Shipping and Commercial List

Catton - The sales for the week aggregate about 8:00 bales a considerable portion of which is in transitu from Southern ports to Europe -We quote 74 a 11. Southern Flour has continued in limited re-

quest, and with liberal arrivals, prices have reeded 25 cents. The sales aggregate 3500 bols closing at \$8.75 a 9 for mixed to straight brands Alexandria Baltimore, Georgetown, and Richmand, \$9.124 a 9 181 for favorite, and \$9.25 a \$10 or fancy and extra.

Corn — The sales aggregate 95,000 bushels, the market closing quiet at 96 a 99 cts for the range.

Naval Stores — Turpentine continues inactive, and is offered lower, without however, finding buyers to any extent-stock, 7 a 8000 bbls. Spir its Turpentine has been less active and some sales were effected at 39 cents, cash, but at this price, there was little to be had, and some sales have been made at better rates - stock 4 a 5000 bbls. The shipments to California recently have been large nearly all put up in cases of four five-gal-lan cans—the sales noted a week or two ago, were at 53 cents cash-cans and cases extra (equal to at 53 cents cash—cans and cases extra (equal to about 18 cents per gallon additional.) and no charge for packing. The sales since our last are 1000 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, wholesale, at 39 a 41½ cts., part in shipping order, and other lots as wanted for consumption 41 a 42 cash; 300 bbls. Washington Tar, as it; runs, \$2.50; 300 Nn 2 Rosin, \$2.10 per 210 lb., in yard; 2500 North County and Wilmington Common, \$1.70 per bbl, and \$1.80 a 1.82½ per 310 lb., delivered; and 400 City Pitch for expert \$2.50 per bbl. City Pitch, for export, \$2 50 per bbl. Rice - The market continues firm, without ristion in prices. About 1000 tes. of the vari qualities has been disposed of at \$2.874 a \$4.75.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. Jan. 19.—Cotton.—The sales for the week past only foot up about 850 bales.—Upland, at 9; a 10; cents and New Orleans at 10 a 13; cents per lb.,

Floor. - Sales for shipping 5,000 bala at \$8.75. 9 181 as to quality. Corn and Outs,—Sales of 20 a 35 000 bushels new yellow Corn at 96 cts-mostly affoat, and 95, cents for white, closing to-day at 95 cents for yellow. Oats are dult and lower. Sales of 5000, busheles Southern at 53 a 53; cents per bushel-monthly at the former rate, and Penn-ylvania at

Naval Stores. - Prices remain without change and there is but a small business doing; small sales of common Rosin at \$1.90 per bbl. Pitch sells in lefs at \$2.25 a 2.75, and Ter at \$3.50.— Spirits of Turpentine meets a very limited inqui-ry; sales of 100, bbls., in small lots, at 44 a 47

cents, eash and on time Rice .- The stock is light and prices rather flem er. Small sales at 5 a 5; cents per lb., on tin Preights—There is more offering to Livery Considerable engagements have been made to Liverpool at 2s per bbl, for Flour and Meal; 7d for Grain, and 20s for Pork, Bacon, and other heavy goods. Coal freights are rather unsettled.

We quote to Boston \$3; Rhode Island \$2.50, and to New York \$2. Jan. 20.—The North Carolinian remarks; Our market has been tolerable brisk this week.

Flour has slightly advanced. Not much cotton coming in-prime is worth 74 cts.

Pork from carts is selling at 6 to 64 cents, per Ib. Beef not very plenty.
Flour \$7.50 a \$ Brown Sheeting 7; a 8 dents

EMPTY BARRELS.

All persons are hereby forewarned against tradits virtues burks.

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