WILMINGTON, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1857

Commercial.

The

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The tenth annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, will be held in this town to-day.

THE PROSPECT BEFORE US. From the information we receive from variou quarters, through the press, we conclude that the prospect is much fairer than it has been for some time past, in regard to the "panic and presaure." The energies of a people with resources and industry liks ours, may be shocked for a many extravagant reports, but we believe the time, but they cannot be paralyzed so as to prevent the workings of the recuperative elements of restitution to sound and hea'thful action. The National Intelligencer observes : " Though learn tog for a time in the school of adversity a hard diate the doings of Baignam Young; but nothing lesson of "financial morality," (as a contemporary phrases it,) we may yet, in the end, find a " soul of goodness " even in a thing so evil as a ry. A crushed rebellion will strengthen, not "money pressure," if only the statesman, the economist, and the patriot, in their several spheres of thought and labor, shall " observingly distil it

It appears from the foreign news that our financial troubles have had but a slight influence abroad, which has given life and animation at home. The sales of stocks, which had become buoyant, amounted to nearly two millions of dollars, on Friday last, in New York. The Banks in the Northern cities are preparing for resumption of specie payments. The same may be said of those South of us. Nowhere are there indications that the financial currants are to becom stagnant. It is thought that the reports of the Banks in South Carolina do not present features ed respectively 'Constitution, yes;' 'Constitution davorable to an early resumption of specie payments-but King Cotton will settle that matter hefore long.

A Committee of the Georgia Legislature, to whom had been referred the subject of defining their appropriate heads. the duties of the Governor in relation to the banks in Georgia which have suspended specie payment, have made a report which will, doubtless, be adopted. Among other sanitary provisions the bill recommends is one that each Bank " claiming the privilege of having its notes received for public dues, shall give bond and security to the State, to be approved by the Governor, for the ultimate redemption of all their bills received in the treasury, and, in the mean time, to pay specle for such portion of their bills as the Treasurer dants may be held as slaves within this State, may demand for the public service."

The Banks are required to resume specie payments within thirty days after a general suspension, or on or before the first day of November 1858, if no such resumption takes place on the part of other Banks. It appears, in the case of these Banks, that while the circulation has been reduced to the extent of upwards of three millions of dollars, the coin has been reduced only about \$252,000.

There are some cheering remarks in the Baltimore Sun of Saturday last, in regard to the United States Treasury. The writer says :

" A very cheerful feeling begins to prevail at the Treasury in regard to financial affairs. It is the Bill of Rights and shall be part of this Connow confidently believed that the currency will stitution : be restored to its usual condition-that is, that

NORTH CARCLINA RAIL ROAD. By an exhibit to the Directors of this Road, at their meeting in Raleigh on Friday last, it appears that the total amount received from passen gers, freight and mail for the months of July; August, September, and October, 1866, was one hun-dred and eight thousand three hundred and seven dollars and seventy cents; and from the same cources and for the same months in 1857, one hundred and thirty-one thousand and twenty-four dollars and seventy-seven cents-showing an increase of twenty-two thousand seven hundred and seven teen dollars and seven cents over 1856.

THE MORMONS.

The accounts of the burning of the Government Trains, and the actual existence of Mormon rebellion, are confirmed. Of course there will be facts as stated are indisputable. There will be much speculation and incitations to alarm on account of the civil war ahead. There may be much bloodshed, unless the Mormons wisely repugrowing out of these expected events will retard the progress of our country to greatness and gloweaken the government.

FROM OREGON.

The intelligence from Oregon is to the St. ult. The Constitutional Convention has closed its session, and the new Constitution was to be anbmitted to the people for ratification, the 9th of November. The San Francisco Globe says :

"The schedule provides that each elector who offers to vote upon this constitution shall be asked by the judges of the election, this question-'Do you vote for the constitution, yes or no?-And also this question-'Do you vote for slavery in Oregon, yes or no ?' And also this question-'Do you vote for free negroes in Oregon, yes or no l' And in the poll books shall be colums headno;' 'Slavery, yes;' 'Slavery, no;' 'Free Negross, yes; 'Free Negroes, no.' And the names of the electors shall be entered in the poll books, together with their answers to the said questions under

If this constitution shall be accepted by the electors, and a majority of all the votes given for and against slavary, shall be given for slavery, then the following section shall be added to the Bill of Rights, and shall be part of this constitu-

tion "Section-. Persons lawfully held as slaves in any State, Territory, or District of the United States, under the laws thereof, may be brought into this State, and such slaves and their descenand shall not be emancipated without the consent of their owners."

And if a majority of such votes shall be given against slavery, then the foregoing section shall not, but the following section shall be added to the Bill of Rights, and shall be a part of this Constitution

"There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in this State, otherwise than as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted."

And if a majority of all the votes given for and proving. against free negroes shall be given against free negroes, the following station shall be added to The City of Wa

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Vigilance Committee Revoking their Senten u - The Emigrant Massacre - Impertazt from China-Europeans Banished. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The mails per steam ship Oranada have just arrived. She is still de tained at quarantine, having yellow fover or

board. The advices from California are generally un important.

The news from the mines is of an energing description. The vigilance committee have revoked the pen-

alties attached to the sentences of banishment propounced by them. The San Francisco marke's were quiet. There had been no arrivals from Atlantic ports

An arrival f om the plains confirms the statement besetofore made that on the 10th or 12th of September a train consisting of one hundred persons were slain by the indians, except a few children, who were sold to the Mormons. It was generally believed that the Mormons were at the bottom of the affair.

An artival at San Francisco from china brings information that all the European residents at Ningpo were banished on the 4th of August. ABRIVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS WITH THE CAL

IFORNIA MAILS. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The steamer St. Louis from Aspinwall, arrived this morning, bringing California dates to the 20th. Commodore Mervine, late of the ship Indepen

dence, and a portion of her officers and crew cam passengers in the St. Lonis. The ship Lotus, from New York serived at San Francisco on the 14th ult. She spoke September 3d ship Audalusi, from Baltimore, bound to Cal-

Two severe shocks of earthquake were felt a San Francisco on the evening of the 19th. P. H. Burnett has been appointed Suprem Justice of California in the place of Mr. Murray deceased.

Business was unusually dull. The receipts of gold dust was satisfactory.

The St. Louis brings \$1,170,000 in specie. Among the principal consignees are the follow ing :- Wells, Fargo & Co. \$200,000; American Ex hange Bank 190,000; Howland & Aspinwall 150 000 ; James Patrick 90 000 ; Dincan, Sherman & Co. 80,000; Newhouse & Spats 12,000. The Indians had attacked the settlements of Hon ey Lake Valley, driving out the inhabitants and

carrying off all the stock and provisions. An ex press had arrived at Sacramento asking aid to pursue the maranders. The San Francisco money market was comparatively easy.

FOREIGN ARRIVALS.

The steamer Ariel arrived at St. Johns on the 14th, with ugtes to the 6th last, from Southamp ton and the city of Washington at New York on the 16th, from Liverpool, with dates to the 4th. The Ariel brings \$400 000 in specie.

Consols at London clos-d at 89 | a 89 |. Manchester advices were anfavorable. The steamer Niagara arrived out on the 1st. The Belgium ministry had resigned. The health of the King of Prussia was still im

> The arrangements for the lannch of the steam or Great Eastern proved a failure. There is nothing later from India.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 16 The steamship Philadelphia, Gapt. S. C Booss, U.S. N., plying beween New Orleans, Havans, and New York, came nto this port on Sunday, in disabled condition. --She left Havana for New York on the 9 h lust --On the 18th, she broke main shaft and the cross-

by Congress prior to the assembling of the Terhead of her port engine, and being in the vicinity of Charleston, hah in to avoid being caught in a ritorial Legislature. gale in such condition. She lies in Cooper River nearly opposite the new Custom House. Capt Bobon has telegraphed to New York for a new shaft. Her passengers were, in part, transferred

to the Nashville, which left here on Saturday af. sail some where about the last of the month. Since the above was penned we learn that Gapt

PIAR AT COLPRER COURT HOUSE (V.) Boads has received a telegraphic despatch directing him to proceed al once to New York, in accordance with which the Philadelphia left lasy condent of the Alexander Genetic gives the folevening, but anchored in the Roads, the wind lowing account : "About five o'clock flames were discovered is blowing rather fresh from the Northeast for her to go to sea in her disabled condition. soing from the b'sement of the Veranda, ander

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. CHARLES SHAW, of this city, Conductor on he South Carolins Rallroad while engaged, on Friday last, in passing from one car to another accidentally fell from the platform; the wheels of the train passed over his legs below the knees. completely severing one and dreadfully mashing the other. The accident happening upon the afternoon up-train, at the Fort Motte station . Mr. Snaw was conveyed to Columbia, but Le was so that was in his tailor's shop. Wm Taylor loses everely injured that he died just as he reached his stock of boots and shoes; I think he saved his the Depot. On Saturday his remains were brought books. T. Murphy saved a portion of his stockto this city, and yesterday afternoon he was buriand so did L. P. Nelson, with their books and paed, a large number of his persoal friends, and the per. Murphy estimates his loss at from \$3.000 to \$5,000. Nel-on's loss, independent of \$5,000 in. Howard Lodge L O. D F., attending his feneral. Mr. Snaw was a well-known man upon this roadsurance, he says will reach \$10 000 or \$12,000 .having been in its employ for the last twelve The Free Masons loses all their f raiture and revears. He leaves a wifs and three children. galia, J. F. Strother lose his law l'brary. H. M.

SENATORIAL FRATERNITY.

Ridge Republican; he saved his books. String-Hon. Wm. H. Seward was at the Tremont yesfellow & Wood lose what was in their drinking terday, where a large number of gentlemen called saloons. There are various conjectures as to the upon him. Senator Douglas, who is stopping at origin of the fire. I think the most probable one the Tremonf, also paid his respects, and the railis that it was the effect of spontaneous combustion road convention, in session in the adjoining parlor, invited the two Senators to visit them.

Senator Douglas, in a few brief remarks to the prention, passed a glowing tribute to the distingnished Senator from New York, whom he had ever found aiding and assisting in every measure calculated to benefit the West, and, except in politics, more cfien acting with him in the United States Senate than otherwise.

Senator S ward spoke briefly. Re thanked the members of the convention for the compliment of thei invitation, and spoke of the importance of cember. railroads, and of the objects which have brought the convention together. - Chicago Journal.

COIN IN FRANCE.

The coin of France, until recent'y, has been almost exclusively silver, very sittle gold being seen. Within two or three years silver has been bought up all over Europe, st a premium, for shipment to India and China, and gold has consequently been forced into circulation to supply the place of the departed silver.

From the Carolina Watchman.

November, 16 1857. RONDOUT, of New York, advertised in our paperitor Ms. Entron : It may be of some interest to the day? Not Then read it at once. It will as ton people of North Carolina to know, that we at last ish you. It will make wedding plentiful as black berries in summer. No keeping out of love now, have a Jucge whe declares the Lass to be suffi-He lets out the suptle mystery. You can marry eient to protect the community against the svila who yon please, now. Hzza for Cupid ! Matriof Intemperaroe, or at least again-t public drunk , comy for ever! enness.

Last week, at Mecklenburg, I had the pleasure | Guide," a new and admirable work by Dr. Kinke-

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE WHOLESALE PRICES CLD. DR. SWAYNE'S The convention passed a separate clause sauc-COMPOUND SYRUP OF ioning slavery, which is the only section that LD CHERR will be submitted to the people. It is thought

REV. JAMES R. DURBOROW Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimore Confer And all the principal Mercha its at Point of I Ald., have testified to the following

Ex President Pierce, it is stated, has accepted POINT OF ROCES, Frederick County, Dn. Swavan.-Dear Sire-Believing it n owe to the public, and in justice to you. he invitation tendered him some time stuce by President Buchanan, offering himself and wife a thought proper to make known one of the passage to Madeira in the Powialan. They will extraordinary cures, in my own case, that has been truly recorded. In the month of Octobe I was afflicted with a severe gathering i brenst, which formed a large abscers, and communicated to my Lungs and very much A fire occurred at Culpeper Court-houss on the ed them, and discharged large quantities of ce tion, external and internal. My breath could pass through my Lungs and out through the norning of the 12th instant, of which a correspass through my Lungs and out through the ity of my breast with apparent case, attended a violent cough, day and night, loss of app and extreme debility, so that my physis thought my case entirely hopeless and beyon power of medicine. I remained in this wreat condition for a long time, until I was wasted mere skeleton, and there seemed to be no hop me; but having read in the public papers of many wonderful cures performed by your C POUND SYRUP-OF WILD CHERRY. mediately sent to Baltimore for five hortless the drug store of J. B. Gorrell. The flames tapidly spread, and, despite all efforts to extinguish them, soon reduced the entire building to a mass of smouldering ruins. Bowen loses every thing mediately sent to Baltimore for five bottle commenced its use, and to my great satisfa n his shop, books, accounts, and all. The office of the Culpeper Observer, in the block, was desand my anxious family, the abscess or open my lungs began to heal, and the cough sut troyed; and A. J. Stofer loses every thing connec and on using ten bottles I was restored to p health. I believe, that to your valuable med under the blessings of Divine Providence, ted with his paper, press, books accounts, and fixtures. J. B. Gorrell losses his entire stock of indebted for this great change, and I am has say, that I am now enjoying as good healt goods, books and papers. Thomas Wood loses all ever have.

> Over five years have clopsed, and I still re perfectly hearty man at this date, June 2d, I have not had a day's sickness for the l months. Please accept my grateful acknow ments.

The Subscriber is well acquainted with Th Dixon, and can testify that the he has been a ed as above represented. I regard his recover most as a miracle. He is a worthy member o ciety. JAMES R. DURBORO Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimore Confert THERE is out one reliable preparation of Cherry," and the only one compounded regular Physician that is "DR. SWAY COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHER and the universal satisfaction this preparati given, is fully acknowledged in every sect our country. For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumpti

For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumptio For Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Hooping Coug For Tickling or Irritation in the Fauces, For Palpitation or Disease of the Heart, Deh For Short Breath, or Hoarseness, Asthma, For the support of old age, declining health restless nights, this remedy has no equal. Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SO their Laboratory 4 N. SEVENTH St., Phil phia. Sold by WALKER MEAKES & C Wilmington, N E. J. ASTON Jan. I. Asheville, N DAVIS PAIN KILLER This will certify, that about four years sin as attacked with hoarseness at the longs, a ough, and raising blood, with pain in the c

he public against paying their money and placof my left breast; I was almost discouraged ing reliance upon worthless counterfeits and im hearing what wonderful success friend Davis with in curing colds, coughs, pain in the a &c., I was induced to give his Pain Hiller trial. I was then faising blood from two to Certain relief for those afflicted. See advertimes a day, and had been about six weeks, out ceasation. I followed the directions, a my satisfaction, my cough soon gave way, bleeding ceased, my pain remoted, and now enjoying a comfortable degree of health; no Have you read the famous book by Professor about me, no cough, no bleeding, and have a appetite, sleep sound, and find my strength i ing and my flesh also increasing ; and now, w er I live long or not, I want everybody to what this invaluable medicine, through the sing of God; has done for me. I have used it equal success in my family for many other plaints for which it is recommended, and w most cheerfully recommend the above med

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the bills of solvent banks will become again convertible into specie-within ninety days. The banks of New York have practically resumed specie payments already. They have made such arrangements towards the object that it will certainly be accomplished before the 1st of January. They will list up the country banks with them, and also most of the sound banks in New England.

"The information directly received at the Treasury affords an encouraging prospect for the revenue. Our importers are sending out orders for staple goods, to come in next spring. Even crinoline will hold its own, refusing to submit to the pressure. It is nonsense to talk of the denial of luxuries by those who can afford them. In fine, The Watchmen says: the Bank panie and the Treasury panie are pretty well over."

While we believe the general business operations of the country will soon pursue their wont- A day or two previous a cow belonging to an ined course, there must be, as there has been, ca- dividuat with whom Terpenning had quarreled, ses of individual misfortune and delinquency .- | was "ham-strung," and suspicion at once rested All cannot escape injury, any more than the gal- on the scapegoat of the neighborhood. It is said lant ship that outrides the storm, can be exempt | that the evidence is rather strong against him. from danger. Some spars may be carried away About 12 o'clock on Thursday morping, eleven -some of the rigging injured-but all is soon repaired and refitted and she goes on her course as around his neck, and dragged him from his bed. though the gale had never happened to her. So They then tied his hands behind him, took him will it be with the country in the prospect before | to a secluded place, about a mile from his house

In the case of the unemployed, matters look They told him that they would lash him until he much better. From public as well as private sources we learn that the "bread riots" have been having done so. They then tied his feet, and conducted mostly by the entirely profligate and took turns at whipping, occasionally resting to base. Those who pillaged a bread cart in New ask him to confess; but he continued to protest York, not long since, did not eat the bread, but his innocence until about 5 o'clock, when he says, pelted each other with it, and it was trampled in fearing that they would whip him to death, and the dirt.

But the call of the industrious and honest unemployed for work and bread, must not be unheeded, in fact it is not. Steps are being taken to make all necessary provisions, in our large citics, for the destitute and needy-for the deserving poor, and we trust that the asperities of the coming winter may be softened in regard to them. There is a large and respectable and worthy class, on whose complaints it would not be safe to look with indifference or disdain-and we are glad that those interested have concluded not to do so.

BANK DOINGS

Though we have headed this article " bank doings," that which we are about to relate is certainly an exception to the general character of our banking institutions, though it illustrates the wrongs of some of the crooked ones. An injunction has been issued on a Connecticut Bank, called the Granite Bank of Voluntown, for reasons which will appear in the following extract from the Hartford Times :

The managers of the bank, on or about the lat inst., precared a package of bills, or a pack-age of something, which they called \$30 000.-This was paid in capital of the bank, and upon this they commenced bu inces, though on Satur-day last they sent this same package back to New York - as they claim, to procuse specie for it. They had issued \$17,000 in bills, and had cir-

man left a receipt for them, and verbally promis-ed to send a note when he arrived in Obio.

The assets were between three and four bun-ed dollars in coin, one dollar bill on the Wind-im County Bank, and a second-hand iron safe, not yet paid for. Also the receipt of the Obio man for \$5,000 in the Granite bills.

Steps have been taken to arrest the President and Directors, which will probably be done. It will be gratifying to the friends of these gentlenen to know that they have done nothing to deto cause them to lose casts in northern Society .- | as to deceive all the doctors, but on being put This Bank, we are told, was strictly a " Bank of under a shower bath made a confession implicacirculation," established to relieve the people .- ting his uncle, Charles Blackburn. On hearing

'SEC. -. No free negro or mulatto, not resid ing in this State at the time of this Constitution. shall come, reside, or be within this State, or hold any real estate, or make any contracts, or maintain any suit therein; and the Legislative Assembly shall provide by penal laws, for the removal, by public officers, of all such negroes and mulattees, and for their effectual exclusion from this State, and for the punishment of persons who

shall bring them into the State, or employ or barbor them therein." LYNCH LAW IN WESTERN NEW YORK. Southern States took place at Bushville, N. C .-

place, who has the reputation of doing many of

men broke into Terpenning's house, tied a rope and commenced whipping him with horsewhips,

owned that he had cut the cow, but he denied vice.

they swearing that they would do so if he did not own it, he acknowledged that he had ham strung the animal. He was then taken to the house ol one of the party, and, he alleges, his body expos-Terpenning's wife followed the party, and was close by all the while they were maltreating her the same time the President will certainly adopt husband. She heard him cry and plead with them not to kill him, but dared not go to his assistance. After the whipping was completed, she

took his clothes to him. They dressed him, again tied his hands and fect, and in this manner he was brought to Monticello on Thursday morning. From the appearance of the body he must have received from three to four hundred lashes. His whole person was cut and bruised in a shocking manner. Eleven of the lynchers have been araction after a very tedious delay.

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EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO. The City Sexton Robbing the Graves .- Great excitement has been produced in' Chicago by the detection of Martin Quinlan, the city sexton, in the act of rifing the graves of the dead, and shipping them off in wagons. Eli York, a medical student, who resides in South Illinois, was arrested at the same time, but Dr. Brainard, the president of the Medical College, became bail for him It is supposed that Quinlan has been for a long nlated them in various parts of the country. Fire thousand dollars in bills were taken by a nan who was to circulate them in Ohio. This iwo years ago, a stranger having died in Chicego time in the practice of robbing graves and selling with considerable money-about him, persons afterward came on to recognize him, but on opening his grave it was found empty. Supposing they had opened the wrong one, another was tried, and so on until sine were opened, and all

THE EFFICACY OF A SHOWER BATH. A boy named Joseph B. Tattle, was imprisoned at St. Louis for obtaining \$600 worth of jewelry wiorate from their general " respectability " or by false pretences. He affected madness so well thinks that about two buildred more this, "Uncle Charles," made his way to parts un-

found empty .- Cincinnati Gazette.

£11,000 in specie. Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. The Capture of U. S Trains by the Mormons-The Walker Expedition and our Government -Central American Policy-Sale of the Fort Rip. ley Reservation. d.c. The reports which came to us of the capture

and destruction of the wagon train belonging to the Utah expedition, though not confirmed, is probably true; and, if so, it is but an earnest of the hostils intentions and plans of the Mormons. On Thursday morning last one of those terrible The expedition is well supplied with provisions cases of lynching which have characterized the for a winter campaign, but the troops must en-

counter much hardship from the rigors of the climate, even if they do not encounter the rifles A man named William Terpenning lives in that and "breastpins" of the Mormons. It is even supposed that they will go into winter quarters the evil acts perpetrated in that neighborhood .- at some place this side of Salt Lake City, and be prepared for operations in the spring.

> It seems improbable that the fillibusters under Walker will be intercepted by any United States vessel, though orders were sent to New Orleans tofft out one vessel and fast-sailing steamer in pursnit of the Fashion. There was no steamer there, it is said, of a suitable kind for the service-none that would be likely to catch the swift steamer F shion. The force accompanying Walker is so inconsiderable that it muy well be supposed that he will, as has been suggested, disembark at Campeachy, and remain there till he shall have been reinforced. Ilis agricultural colonists appear to have been suddents converted

into filibusters, well armed for hard military set Meanwhile, the intended movements of the goveroment in regard to Nicaragua, and the blockade of the river San Juan by Costa Rica, will be expedited by Walker's demonstrations. The advices expected by the mail steamer St. Louis will, no doubt, determine the government to act. Sen'r Yrrizarl will probably be received as minister from the de facto government of Nicaragaa, and a minister dispatched at once to Leon. At

some measures for opening the river San Juan .-The opportune arrival of Sir W. Gore Ousely, as minister from England to Central America, will hasten the conclusion of such arrangements an will restore order in these States, and re-open the Nicaragua transit. The departure of Walker will not, therefore, seriously embarrass the policy of the government in regard to Costa Rica and Nicaragua, but will furni-h a motive for prompt

I learn that the sale of the Fort Biply reservation in Minnesota Territory, will not be confirmel. As this sale, which was public, and after due advertisement the lands were knocked off to

,he highest bidders, at prices ranging from a penny to twenty five cents an acre. This was the result of a combination of speculators with the assent of the squatters, which last parties were Lought off.

Yours, &c. INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Ion.

The Rev. C. N. Righter, the able and accom plished agent of the American Bible Society in Turkey, recently died in Dia bekir, in Asia Minor A benevelent native Armenian gave a place for his barial in his own burial ground. The father of Mr. Righter recently died in New Jersey. In grati, tade to the armenian who gave his son a burial place he directed his will that a Bible, in the Armenian language, bound in the greatest elegance, should be forwarded to the Armenian, as a token of grat,

itade for the kindness shown the precious dust of his son. Accordingly a Bible of the required de scription was procured and bound in the most magnificent manner. It is bound in gold, morecco and silk, and forms a splendid volame. It will ere long greet the eyes of the Orientals, and show that kindness done on one side of the globe is not Agricultural Association of South-Carolina

of hearing the charge of Judge PERSON to the Hin, of Philadelphia, Pa. that the source of much Graud Jury. It was a charge unusually clear to

the common understanding and met with uncqualified approlation from men of all part'es. On the subject of public drunkenness, he said,-that persons might drink in private a much as they pleased-even to intoxication, and the Law did not, or ought not, to notice or take hold of them. But when they get drunk and appear in public. such exhibitions shock public decency, are dangerous to the public order, and are against public morals. Nor, said he, is it necessary that a man should thus exhibit himself a dozen times, until the public patience is exhausted towards him, before the Law takes hold of him. It is sufficient if he does so in a single instance. He is liable to

an indictment as a public auisance. Such views seem to me to be highly just and proper. I believe it is understood to be Law that if a person makes a single improper exhibition of

his person in public, it is indictable. What can be more repulsive to common deceney, more injurious to good morals, or more dangerous to the public peace, than to see a man, or a number of men, drunk and still drinking. At one time wallowing in the dirit on your streets and pavements; and at another time, furious with intoxicated madness, staggering through a crowd, cur-ing swearing, and offering to fight any or all who are present? seeing the same Law that protects the public against the one, can protect it against the ot her evil.

My sole object, Mr. Editor, is to call general at tention to this view of the law, as held by Judge PERson, in the hope that our other Judg s will also lay down it in their charges to Grand Jurors; and that the Pesce Officers of the County will attend to its execution.

Very Respectfully, yours, &c., CAREFUL WIFE

"Don't, Charles, go to Boston with that hole in the elbow of your shirt." Husband .- "Why not my dear ?" Careful Wife. "Bicause if the care should run off the track and you should get killed people would think me a very negligent wife. Husband, , buttoning up his oovercoat.) -"Ahem! yes, I dare say they would "

SINGULAR CALCULATION.

Mr. Anderson, the Wizard of the North says that during the last twenty years he has paid £25,000 for advertising, £58,000 for bill printing. £14,500 for bill posting. He has pasted 355,000 square miles of paper on the walls of London, and in doing this he had us d 4.848,900 pounds of paste.

A REVEREND GENTLEMAN WITH TWO + WIVES.

At the recent Court of Common Pleas in Haron county, Ohio, the Rev. Julius Cossar Boment was convicted of bigamy. It appeared that in 1840 he was married to a Miss Darling, in Torapkinse . New York, who is living there with a family of five children In May 1 st Bement under the title of Bey. Dr. Bement, lectared in Ohio, and on a five weeks' acquaintance married a Miss Charlotte M. Johnsen; in Fitchville, Huron county. He represented himself as a widow-

A HARD HIT.

Mr. Finnefrock, an Ohio political stumper, while making a high flown speech recently, paused, in the midst of it and exclaimed :

"Now, gentlemen, what do you think ?" Instantly a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partly closed, modestly, with Scotch brogue, said : "Mr. Finnefreck, I think, sir; I do, indeed, sir, I think that if you and I would stump the county together, we could tell more lies than any other two men in the county, sir; and 1'd not say July 14 a word myself all the time, sir !"

Hon. Thos. L. Clingman, of this State, has been selected to deliver the annual address before the

of the disease, both mental and bodily, that afflicts mankind, lies within ourselves ; that in many instances of suffering, man is his own worst enemy. The questions of loss of physical strength and mental imbecility, are very ably, lucidly and candidly treated in this little volume, yet in so delicate and unobjectionable a manner, that "Nature's Guide" may be safely and profitably comnended to general circulation.

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DIED.

In Duplin County, on the morning of the 29th

In this town, on Tuesday, the 17th inst , after

She has left a husband and seven children to

mourn their loss. May they find comfort in the

promises and consolations of the Gospel of Christ.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF WILMIN TON, NOVEN 3ER 19

16. Schr. Baltie Mars on, from Boston,

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Steamer Magnolia, Stedman, from Fayetteville

17. Steamer Black River, Dicksey, from Fay-

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Elder, from Fayette

18. Schr. J. C. Manson, Rabon, from Shallotte, to Anderson & Savage. Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, from Fayette

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17. Schr. Ellen Randall, Justice, for Little Riv.

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Schr. Martha Skinner, Chaplin, for Martinique

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COMMERCIAL:

REMARKS ON MARKET.

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TURPENTINE, - On monday \$43 bbls. Turpen 'ine were disposed of at 2.50 for virgin and yellow Dip and 1,50 for Hard, per 280 lb-. Tuesday and yese day 584 bbls sold at same price.

SPIRITS.- 180 bbls. spirits Turpentine sold on Tuesday at 38 cents per gallon, 80 at 38; cents

yesterday 100 do. sold at 38 cents per gallon. Corron - On Tuesday 18 bales mid lling to good

midd'ing Cotton changed hands at 12ic per lb.

EXPORTS FOR 2 WEEK ENDING 16TH inst.

Lumber 855,800 feet, Turpentine, 2 275 bbis. Spi its Turdentine, 4 371 do ; Rosin, 9,958 do ; Tar, 250 do. ; Pitch, 10 do : Flour, 34 do ; Pipes 2 o; Varnish 18 do; Sweet Patatoes. 4 do. ; S hingles 697 500 ; Staves, 22,000 ; Cotton. 366 bales ; Flax Seed, 12 bushels; Cotton Seed, 40 do.; Juniper Wool, 90 cents; Wax, 1 hbd; Spairs, 8; Dy Hides 22; Clean Kice, 12; cents; Mdse, 22 boxes and 14 bbis.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Nov. 16 .- Wheat is in active demand, and Westorn spring is firmer, the better qualities, however, are not much inquired after, and it is difficult to effect sales of these except at a concession; the transactions include 1,100 bushels white Michigan at \$1 5 ; 2,500 red Tennessee \$1.28; 3 500 white Southern \$1,45 a \$1,50; 5,400 red Michigan \$2 07 a \$1,12; 4,000 Milwauki club \$1,07; and

30 000 Chicago spring at 98 cents. Rye is quiet, and prim is held at 78 cents. Oats are dull at 35 a 40 for Southern, 38 a 41 for Jersey, 48 a 45 for State, and 45 a 47 for Was-

Corn is firm, with sales of 21,000 bushe's mixed We te n at 81 a 81 & cents, delivered, but including 5000 bushels in store, at 80 conts.

Cotton-The market is quiet. Whiskey-Is firm, with sales of 650 bbis at 28 a 234 chiefly at the insid rate, but closing baoyantiy at the higher price. Southern flour is active and closed firmer, with

ales of 5,800 bbls at \$5,15 a \$5 35 for mixed to State brands of Baltimore, Alexandris, George-ton, Fred-rick-burg, &c., and 5.40 a 7 for favo-rite, fancy and extra brands do; including fa the sales are 1.500 bbls "Dunlop" and 1.500 bbls "McCance" (both Richmond City brands) for eg-tert bio 2. N.

Teste, JAS. A. WRIGHT, C. S. C. port to Rio a' P.N.T.

The Journal of Commerce reports to Saturday tight.

Navai Stores-The market for spirits Turpentine is heavy and lower with sales of 150 bbls at 41 cents, ca-h. Crude turpentine is heavy at 3 50 per 280 lbs. Common resin is dull at 1,35 ver 810 lbs, delivered. Fine rosins and tar are

Oils - Liaseed oil is dull at 50 cents, with moderate sales. Crude whale a sperm oils are quiet small sales of the latter are reported in New Bed-ford at 1,03, cash.

Provisions-Pork is heavy for mess, and the demand continues moderate: the sales are 300 bbis at 19 60 a 19 75 for mess, and 16,50 a 17 for prime, the outside rate for new. Dressed hogs are in demand at 64 a 74 for soft and hard Beef is firm, with sales of 140 bbls at 950 a 10,50 for country mess, 6 a 7 for country prime, and 9,50 a 14 for repacked Western, the latter rate for n. w xtra Western. Prime mess beef is qui-t at 22 a 25. Beef hams are firm, with sales of 65 bbls at 14 a 16. Bacon is nominal at 121 a 13c for Wes tern smoked. Gul means are somioal. Lard is-steady and in air demand, with sales of 100 tes and bbls at 12 a 124 for new, and 13 for choice old. Bu ter again lower, and we quote Ohio at 12 a 16, 15 a 20 for State, and 21 a 22 for choice

MRS. BYINKS, FEMALE PHYSICIAN, 168 Thompson, near Bloecker street, New York, attends females during their confinement, and treats all diseases peculiar to her sex. She Rice-We notice sales of 130 tcs at 2.75 a 3 50. part for export.

BALTINOBE MARKET.

Nov. 16.-Flour is stendy; sales of State brands at 5, Howard street and Ohio 5 25; Wheat-large at 5, Howard street and Odio 5 25; wheat - infge supply; prime lots are firmer; sales of common and lower good to prime red at 115a118c; white

IMPORTANT INFORMATION, by which much A That at the Fall Term, 1857, of New Hanover Superior Court of Law and Equity. It was ordersuffering and misory in families may be avoided, sent to married men, and those contemplating marriage. Address, inclusing four postage stamps. Dr. L F PROBART, Box 3608, New York 'ity. ed that a Special Term of said Court be held on the last Monday in January next, and that said Special Term should continue two weeks. Parties and witnesses upon the State Docket are 40-8m. of required to attend. Holloway's Ointment and Pills --Blotches, pimples, dry cruptions, and all irritations of the skin fade and disappear after a few applications Nov. 19. A going from my House to the Methodist church Front St. Sunday Night Nov. 15th, the finder

and as the penetrating unguent at once opens the pores and invigorates the absorbents, it dissipates the inflammation by a double process. La-dies when from or arms are differred by ent ne-ous discases, may readily remove the blemish and restore to the skin its natural tint flexitility, and oftness, by the use of thit s fe but powerful

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