OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1861.

Subscribers to the Weekly Observer o desire to receive the Semi- Weekly, will

society of the Delegation in the House South Carolina, the Day Book says: Representatives, into the hands of the "How she is going to better herself we

II. Venable, and Ruffin are candidates. subdue such a rebellion." Sould any three of those elect the Secession have a majority of the Delegation. We reboth in this State and others. It is true he tions.

elected without opposition, viz: Jas. T. Dack upon them to destroy them.

2d. South Carolina is purely an agrifor granted, will be elected, as there does ridicule South Carolina. nized effort in favor of Col. Graves,

It depends, therefore, we think, upon Here we have upon the high authority stances." of the Delegation in the next Congress, (classing Clingman, of course, with the

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We trust that all in any of the Districts within reach of the exhortation, who love seduced from South Carolina? Did any the Union, and who can imagine, (for none of our readers ever hear of one such incan realize.) the untold horrors of disunion, will go to the polls and vote for those who in favor of the Union, whether Whig from Virginia, and many more from Maryor Democrat. And especially would we land and Kentucky; but from South Carocall upon those in the neighboring Districts to exert themselves for Dockery and St aly, and against their disunion oppoloss in slaves has been great, are content

It will be a deplorable business if we pernit North Carolina to become involved just as the people of South Carolina seem to be awaking to a powerful struggle to put it down forever. We shall most justly kle, if we put on the discarded felly of the med conceited of all people, just as they are becoming possessed of sufficient wisdom to put it off.

in our next.

We are indebted to the Hon. Geo. E.

Bodger for several useful documents.

for a dull Summer month.

A FRAUD ADMITTED .- We last week published an account from the Washington Whig, of an attempt by Mr. Ruffin, the Locofoco candidate for Congress in the Newbern District, to palm off upon the people a slip cut from an obscure Alabama paper, and pinned into a large book, as the on of Gen. Washington in favor of Session. By opening the book and preter ling to read from it, he might have deceived his audience, but for the prompt ction and exposure of the trick by Mr.

Goldsborough Republican and Paof the 26th ult. fully admits the fact by the Whig, but consoles itself the belief that Col. Ruffin will lose no tes by this "exposure," If he don't, it will be because the Locofocos are very ent as to the character of the man they would have to represent them.

The stringency in the money market at the North, New York and Boston particuis increasing. Even U.S. Stocks are declining under the pressure.

of the 24th ult. the following:and admit that they have wronged and injured us. They would all do so if our own people were united, and true to their own Election in this State will come off on Thursday next. There are so many Disturbed in the City of New York, in the midst of Abolithis State, so far as it can be done by a this State. Speaking of the secession of

they do not now, with some. It has been so in South Carolina, and it will be so in South Carolina, A few years ago a South Carolina. A few years ago a South Carolina and Correspond to those she knows not of." There is something striking in the fact that her city to make this praying man President, so the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge of Vigilance and Correspond to the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for? Why the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge in the charge is the charge. What then is it for resistance, for it indignantly denies in the charge is the charge. What then is it for resistance, for it indignantly denies is it for resistance, fo Carolina Nullifier or Secessionist would mination to get out of the Union. As really there can be no other reasonable conpondence were ordered to be appointed. In the extract from the Senate Journal, it that he might do what he could to carry Cotton, Leet to be shocked if told that he was a Burgoyne said on his return to England clusion, than that the News and Mr. Cling-Disunionist. But now the Nullifiers and from his unsuccessful attempt to conquer man are, (to use its own words,) merely cretly, Disunionists. It will certainly on one course, we may consider well our own to the same thing in North Carolina, own measures and policy toward them, and if the people do not rise up in their power ask our own hearts and consciences if we are not pursuing an unjust course toward other people. them." "A people," he added, "so united as are the colonies, cannot be conquered. Providence will ever shield them, and all se in which Messrs. Clingman, Cald- the armies and navies of the world cannot

didates, the Locofoco Secessionists will thoughts upon ourselves in view of this oneness of sentiment in the South, and ask escape to New England now, she has some what we have done to cause this unanimi-hope—be it small if you please—of recapwhat we have done to cause this distance the small it you please—of recaptive for he consorts with that party, what we have done to cause this distance the small it you please—of recaptive for he consorts with that party, press the South?—How have we wronged after secession she will have a bester? Do is puffed and supported by that party, them? A few facts will answer these questafter secession she will have a better? Do The story is altogether untrue, as all of the

will be supported by many Whigs, who them; we have induced their servants to slaves would be more actively and more will not believe him a Disunionist, in spite leave them, and when these servants have leave them, and when these servants have successfully employed, and all means and leave them. Wm. A. Graham.—We have vote in the State Senate in favor of the will be successfully employed, and all means and leave them. portraved the greatness to which the sorts of crime, and told them that it would back upon them to destroy them.

Morehead, Jos. P. Caldwell, and David cultural State, and whatever laws are made Wr. S. Ashe, Locos and Secessionists.

In the remaining four Districts, we feel agriculture, become oppressive and unjust to her citizens.—Whether our present tariff is just to all we will not now discuss. perfectly satisfied of the election of Gen. It is sufficient for our purpose to know Dekery, by a handsome majority. And that every man, woman, and child in South we hope for the election of Mr. Stanly, Carolina thinks they ought to have the though the contest will be so close that it privilege of buying what they buy, where the patient. not possible to speak positively. All they can buy the cheapest, and selling what they sell where they can sell the dearest, without any regard to the benefit belief that he will beat Ruffin. For disadvantages to the citizens of the 28th ult., there appeared a call for a Pubthat sterling Whig, Col. Gaither, we have North. Perhaps it would be well for us lie Meeting, "to give expression, (in the no reason to hope. Venable, we take it to consider these things a little before we language of the call,) to the views of those

tions of "B***," or "P," or "Union," com- pose of resistance to the aggressions of the who will be voted for by many as a Union pare with this Northern man's for fairness to the South in the statement of our grievances? We think not."

sion. And a portentous list it is! It consists of two items-First, that Northern men "have induced their servants to leave them." Why how many slaves were ever stance? We never did. We have heard of some seduced from North Carolina, more lina we do not remember having heard of one. Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, whose with the Compromise measures of the last Congress, and do not feel that either their interest or honor requires Secession. But in the dangerous absurdity of Secession, South Carolina is in a rage—a "fine phrenzv,"-at indignities sustained by others, and violent for a dissolution of the Union to preserve her slaves from a danger to be entitled to the epithet of Rip Van Win-which they seem to have been little exposed, and which, so far as we know, has never resulted in actual loss.

So much for the first grievance. What is the second? It is the protective charac-THE ELECTION.—We will be much ter of the Tariff!! Surely the News must obliged to our friends in the adjoining be under the impression that the Whig Districts for the earliest possible returns tariff of 1842 is still in force—the Day Book certainly knows better. Why our The "Sketch of the Battle of Elizabeth present rate of duties is fixed by the law Town," by R. is received and shall appear of '46, passed by a democratic Congress and approved by Mr. Polk, a Southern democratic President, and what is still more to our present purpose, supported by the whole delegation from South Carolina, THE PLANK ROAD .- The tolls collected Mr. Calhoun and Mr. McDuffie in the Senon the Road from this place to Carthage, ate, and Mr. Rhett-the present chief fire during the month of July, amounted to eater of that State-and all her other ething over \$400, which is pretty good Representatives. (See, for the vote on the passage of the bill in the Senate, Cong. Globe, 1st Sess. 29th Cong., page 1158.

> In the House, page 1053.) Book in this list of grievances, as giving they have more courage and patriotism requiring sympathy in her behalf, and justifying her in being furiously excited a-States have been; and secondly, that we startling disgrace in their waiting for the have a tariff of duties recommended by a co-operation of these States." democratic administration, passed by a de-Butler, and by Ex-Senator Barnwell, both board the Preble, in addition to her usual from South Carolina!

Is it not apparent to our readers what a looking to Great Britain for countenance burning shame it is to subject South Ca- and aid. He exposed fully the abolition rolina to such atrocious wrongs?

But if South Carolina has been subjected her acts for many years. He referred to to atrocious wrongs, are not those of which the great sacrifice at which she had abolmore slaves than our Southern neighbor and lions."

NA!-We extract from the Asheville News self with the cause of South Carolina, by ple it is:defending it, and by abusing the Union paern papers are disposed to do us justice, Abolition organs," denies that it is in favor eral Abolition organs of this State are at- the charge of being disunionists, and claim we believe the time has come when this corded,"-a subterfuge, which ought to It was sold on the 25th ult. at 101. tempting to deceive the people upon this to be better Union men than the Whigs! Union should be dissolved, and a new gov- disgrace a candidate for any office, and is

But the News must be either for "resist- security."

Another question we would fain ask: Secession is proposed as a remedy for all State ills-will it cure them? That is the question. S. Carolina, as we believe, keeps lying Yankee Editor, and that the citizens "And we of the North may well turn our all her slaves now. Will she keep more of Wadesborough had run him off." we not know, that were the Union dissolv- Dockery family who were old enough to rolina has it all her own way now, and the N. Y. Express:-Outlaw, Whigs, and J. R. J. Daniel and to protect manufacturing to the injury of could not have it much more so after her

of our fellow-citizens who, in common with not appear to be, so far we can see, any "Will any of the learned communica- us, are in favor of co-operation for the purna from the Union, under existing circum-

number of eleven hundred and sixty five the Haynes, the Middletons, the Burck-

The movement was, as might have been editorially and by its correspondents .-The Mercury spoke of this as "a new par- last week.] ty, (if it is a party,) the sphere of which shall be, not to awaken the resistance spir- ton City. it in other States, but to kill it in this," CUBA .- A "Declaration of Indepenents desires to know whether the new par- ban patriots, is going the rounds of the and Submission."

The meeting took place according to ap- If the people of Cuba are oppressed, and Alston, Heyward, Lowndes, Hunt, Hayne, war with Spain.

vided the other Southern States will unite with South Carolina. Col. Orr says,-

"Our people here are not submissionists cient resistance to the Clay Compromise; Now the News agrees with the Day but they have yet to be convinced that South Carolina just cause of offence, as than their Georgia and North Carolina champions of Southern Rights and Southgainst the government of the Union .- ern Honor. They believe that Georgia And what are they? First that her negroes Alabama and Mississippi are as spirited as have not been stolen, whilst those of other South Carolina, and that there is no very

The meeting was addressed by Senator voted for by every member of Congress in opposition to separate Secession. The latter spoke of "the inability of the State policy of that nation, as exemplified by ished slavery in her own dominions, and

if the Tariff of 1846 oppresses South Caro- A series of resolutions was adopted by sponsible duties of her position.

The canvass in the Anson District has appears that The same paper shows the utter falsity of assertions made by Caldwell, that Mr.

The Argus also contradicts, by authority, a report which has been industriously circulated, that Gen. Dockery's relations voted against Mr. Deberry two years ago.

hope of their recovery be gone? Yes, this heretofore noticed with great pleasure the Wilmot Proviso?" South might attain if she would only throw off the bonds of the Union.

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The greatness to which the greatness to the turned. And as to the Tariff, South Ca- the fact in the following paragraph from name is recorded in favor of the Proviso, ble deportment, endeared her to a large circle

Upon the whole, Secession is a bad remliam A. Graham,—during his visit to the it, for the Record proves it. edy. It cures no evils-it aggravates all State of New York in company with the -and can bring relief only as some un- President, remember with peculiar pleasthe country might adopt, as far as possible, like improvements for the developlina and the South. Being invited early can is still in doubt about my ger's lips, that-

The Express here copies the greater expected, opposed by the Mercury, both Part of Gov. Graham's admirable letter to Gov. Morehead, published in the Observer

(South Carolina.) One of its correspond- dence" purporting to be issued by the Cu-

ty is for "lifting up the other Southern papers in this country. It is almost cer-States to the level of South Carolina in tain that it is an imposture, written in this RESISTANCE to the aggressions of the Fed-country since the reports of Cuban insureral Government, or for dragging South rection, and intended to stir up adventur-Carolina down to the depth of Acquiescence ers in the United States to a new attempt the Reading convention, and I had not upon that Island.

pointment, and notwithstanding a heavy choose to resist oppression, we have nothrain, more persons attended than could get ing to say. But we do hope that the most into the Hall. John Rutledge presided, prompt and vigorous measures will be aand among the 60 Vice Presidents were dopted by our government to prevent a settled by them. Ex-Governors Bennett and Aiken, Hon. Cuban revolution from being planned and D. E. Huger, Ex-Mayors Hutchinson and executed by people from the United States, Schnierle, Hon. Mitchell King, Dr. S. H. by which this country would violate its Dickson, Messrs. Memminger, McCrady, neutral obligations and be embroiled in a

A gentleman of Philadelphia, who has Letters were read from Langdon Cheves, extensive connections in Cuba, writes, that Hon. J. L. Orr, and Col. Chesnut, all "The newspaper accounts of troubles in against separate Secession, but all for re- Cuba are all inventions for the purpose of sistance, in other words for disunion, pro- arousing excitement in this country. have letters from Havana of 15th to 22d to the occurrence in Principe. If any thing serious had occurred, I would have -nearly all are for resistance and for effi- had the information, and I do not place any confidence in the reports and publications on the subject."

United States Ships Ordered to Cuba. -The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says National Democrat or not? that despatches were received by telegraph on Tuesday evening at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, ordering the schoolship Preble and the brig Dolphin to be prepared with all lispatch, to sail direct for Cuba. The reinforcement of marines will be put on

complement. It is believed that orders have been sent Cyanc and Portsmouth, on the same service. on them if they had been Whigs.

MADAME CLEMENT'S SCHOOL, WIL-

SECESSION-THE ADEQUATE CAUSE | lina, it must be equally burdensome to us. | the meeting, of which the following may | PENNSYLVANIA. The Democratic can-WHICH JUSTIFIES IT IN SOUTH CAROLI- Yet the News, which clearly identifies it- serve as a sample-and truly a sorry sam- didate for Governor has at last condescend- ington and Niagara have arrived; the lated to notice two of the questions of the ter brings accounts to the 19th ult. Resolved, That in view of the humiliat- North American. He is in favor of all "Some Northern men, and some North- pers of this State, as "Southern Federal ing condition of the Slaveholding States in the Compromise measures, and denies that better qualities unchanged. The harvest this Confederacy—their rights violated— he voted for the jail law of 1847, saying, is promising. their institutions proscribed—their char"that he took no part in the proceedings of North Carolina's seceding! So also, Mr. Clingman, Mr. Caldwell, and the whole Clingman, Mr. Caldwell, and the whole rejected—and in view of the still greater with their institutions proscribed—their character vilified—their offers of compromise of the Senate on the occasion," or, in other rejected—and in view of the still greater with the took no part in the proceedings of the Senate on the occasion," or, in other rejected—and in view of the still greater with the took no part in the proceedings of the Senate on the occasion, or, in other rejected—and in view of the still greater with the took no part in the proceedings of the Senate on the occasion, or, in other rejected—and in view of the still greater with the took no part in the proceedings of the Senate on the occasion, or, in other rejected—and in view of the still greater with the occasion of the still g nterest. To show that the Southern Fed- party in this State repel with indignation dangers which are impending over them, words, "his vote in its favor was not re- has actually been received at New Orleans

tricts in which there is no opposition, that the event has excited less attention than is the event has excited less attention than is to it, when we consider that the result to it, when we consider that the result to it, when we consider that the result to it. in two or three of the Districts may throw Asheville Messenger, the Raleigh Regis- if that paper thought they did deserve reter, or any of the same stripe of papers in this State. Speaking of the secession of the se sion of our Equal Rights, and providing us with adequate guaranties for our future come a law. But Col. Bigler did vote for been—I never shall be. I deprecate its Cape Fear at \$113 to 1134. it, and his vote in its favor is used to semionists;—for Disunion and Secession do not exactly understand: for although ance" or "submission." It cannot be wilwill mean the same thing before long, if she may get rid of some of the evils and ling to submit, for it denounces those who olution declaring such as oppose secession vania abolitionists. In precisely the same justly and peaceably and easily for both they do not now, with some. It has been the ills of the present state, she will "fly are for the Union as abolitionists. Neither in case it be resolved on, guilty of Treason; way were the bills passed which were taken parties."-Lewis Cass.

Bigler denies having voted for the jail bill. Did he vote for these bills? If he in Robeson county, John Smith, Postmasvoted for one he voted for the others. Both ter. Union, Washington county, W. W. were passed without a formal vote, because Mizell, Postmaster. Flat Creek, Bunnobody was opposed to them.

the American. It was:

ina .- Our citizens who made the acquain- Wilmot and his fanatical followers, with

Col. Bigler is, then, not "ready to disskillful doctors bring it, by the death of urc his gentlemanly bearing and fine ac- avow his vote in favor of the Wilmot Procomplishments. Here in the city, and viso." He is, then, still a supporter of tion to the will of God, in view of a bereavement wherever he went, he made friends with- that Proviso; and yet the Locofoco papers The life of a retired female presents but little THE TIDE TURNED—IMPORTANT MOVEout number, and some of the warmest converts to his doctrines were in what have verts to his doctrines were in what have been considered some of the most infected been considered some of the State. Mr.

of the rural districts of the State. Mr.

of North Caronna, processing as without a theatre for the uspha, or any without a theatre for the evidence of excellence in virtue and religion is to be sought more particularly in the tenor of the life. Mrs.

the doubtful result in Stanly's District, of the News, a list of grievances which is t position in persons, and among the names we recog- in July to participate in a railroad celebra- reference to the great question now agitat- discourse on the subject of religion, and unable from it produces a LIVING BIRD! nise those of many of the most influential tion, in the old North State, (at the break- ing the country. It assumes what is innise those of many of the most influential ing of the ground at Greensborough, July citizens, such as the Hugers, the Alstons, 11th.) he wrote a letter from which we did not vote for it. I took no part in the the Haynes, the Middletons, the Burckmyers, the Pringles, the Heywards, the
Ravenels, and other names distinguished

Quote the following referring to the Eric
nor could it, in my opinion, have become
ifestation of the favor she enjoyed, in anticipa-Ravenels, and other names distinguished York improvements. He says, and it is a law, if its full bearing had been perceived tion of her rest, in public and private life in that city and always pleasant to hear praise from a stran- at the time. But if I had even advocated its adoption, that fact would not influence different parts of the State, in a short time, Gov. Graham has returned to Washing- tails. But suffice it to say that this law

publicly what I know and think on this subject, I shall not trouble you with denever should have been passed; and that, should I be elected governor next fall, regarding many of its provisions as unconstitutional and unjust in their operation, I shall not hesitate to urge their repeal; nor have I ever hesitated to say that, in my opinion, the bill now in the hands of Gov. Johnston ought to become a law.

In short, sir, my views are in entire accordance with the sentiments adopted at supposed that a disposition could be found anywhere to regard them otherwise. I am for all the compromise measures, and in favor of a thorough and efficient execution of them as they are, and against all future congressional agitation of the questions

With sentiments of high regard, I remain, dear sir, yours, WW. BIGLER

GEO. II. MARTIN, Esq.

The Wilmington Journal asks, "Does the Fayetteville Observer really wish to agitate the question of New York politics?" We certainly have no desire to agitate any thing so offensive, but if the Journal concludes to go into it, we hope it will begin Hart, Stark & Pearce, G S Deming. D Clewell, by admitting the fact that John Van Buinstant, and no allusion is made in them ren is now in full communion with the Locofoco party, even to being specially invited to the party celebration of the 4th of July at Tammany Hall, along with Cass, Woodbury, Buchanan, &c. Perhaps it can inform us whether Prince John is a

Perhaps the Journal would like to "agitate," at the same time, the resolutions of the "Democratic Free Soil Convention of Vermont"? We fear that the Journal has object is supposed to be to intercept any shut its eyes against those resolutions; for. expeditions that may be sent from this whilst the country is shocked at their country for the invasion of the Island. A wholesale denunciation of slavery and the fugitive slave law, and of Mr. Fillmore as their supporter, we cannot discover in the Journal one word of that indignant denunto sustain herself alone, and the folly of to Norfolk, directing the dispatch of the ciation which would have been visited up-

THE FIRST "BLOOMER" IN NORTH CA-MINGTON .- We refer our readers on the ROLINA .- The Wilmington Journal menlower Cape Fear to the advertisement of tions that a lady in the Bloomer costume this School, well assured that many of appeared in the streets of Wilmington on North Carolina may complain, equally into the fact that in her offer to Texas, the those who formerly knew Madame C. at Wednesday last. She was accompanied tolerable? Undoubtedly. We have lost abolition of slavery was one of the condi- St. Mary's School, Raleigh, will cheerful- by a gentleman and another lady, the latly testify to her qualifications for the re- ter in female dress. The Journal says the thing was a decided failure.

FROM EUROPE. The Steamers Wash-

Cotton was very dull, and the lower qualities had declined an eighth. The

There is no political news of importance.

NEW COTTON .- A bale of new Cotton

"Fillmore, the first President of the spoke of the institutions of one portion of the country as an evil." - Wil. Journal. Did the Editor of the Journal ever hear

of one Lewis Cass, who, though not President, wanted to be, who said, "I am no slaveholder-I never have of the State Stock sold at \$118 to 1201, and

existence in principle, and pray for its abo-

his prayer into effect? Was it so?

"On motion of Mr. Bigler and Mr. An- COUNTERFEIT .- A letter from a merwaxed very warm. The reader will see, derson, the rules were dispensed with in cantile house in Surry county, N. C. says, Seessionists are openly, as they were se
Seessionists are openly, as they were se
America—"When we see a whole commustriving to "obtain power," which they from a statement copied from the Argus, case of bills from the House of Representation of the statement copied from the Argus, case of bills from the House of Representation of the statement copied from the Argus, case of bills from the House of Representation of the statement copied from the statement copied from the statement copied from the st nity of one heart and one mind, resolved hope to do, by making a great fuss about that disunion language which Caldwell detailed as follows, Bill to-day, and will describe it to you as "Southern Rights," with no intention of nied having used, has been fastened upon viz: No. 529, An act supplementary to an well as haste allowed us to take the marks. Flaxseed, Wildes green and the supplementary to an well as haste allowed us to take the marks. supporting them with any more vigor than him by several most respectable citizens. ties of county auditors in the county of chants' Bank, Cheraw, S. C. Letter A, Potter, and for other purposes, approved No. 491; Vignette, female figure and shock April 17, 1846; No. 523, An act relative of wheat, with Rail-road cars in the dis-Scoville, the Junior Editor, for a short to elections for constables in Allen town- tance. The signatures of Jas. Wright, Lime, time, of the Argus, "was an abolitionist, a ship, Cumberland county. And said bills Pres't, and W. Godfrey, Cash'r, are well were read the second and third times, and executed. It was no doubt a counterfeit, and we think not far from home.

NEW POST OFFICES .- Smith's Bridge, But there was another question asked by

Combe, J. Garrison. Jewell Hill, Madison county, David Farnesworth, Post-

DIED.

On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. ELIZA M.

In pourtraying the character of this excellent

and so he is mum. He dares not disayow of family connexions and acquaintance; but it was in her own household that her virtues shone Months of languor had schooled her mind to tance of the Secretary of the Navy,-Wil- whom he has leagued. He cannot deny friends, from their post of observation, surveyed with alarm the indications of her declining prepared for her Master's summons, while to interested friends it brought a call to resignasadly to be deplored.

Graham appears to have been delighted with his visit to the Empire State in May last, and especially delighted with our public improvements. What he saw here, he much those endeared, were present to her experiment in a manner attempted by no other thoughts,—and although incapable of continued performer in America—he breaks his bottle, and as well as her confidence in her Saviour's mercy

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death

of His Saints.-[Communicated. In this town on Monday 28th ult., Mr. ASHmy present position in reference to it. As LEY HAMILTON, aged about 35 years.

I intend, however, to say to the people in On the 26th ult., at the residence of Dr. John McKay, Mrs. NANCY McCRAINIE, relict of the late Neill McCrainie of this county, aged about 67 years. She was a lady of great kindness, meekness and humility, and had long been an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. In her death her friends have the pleasing onsolation to know, that she died in the full assurance of faith in Christ, a triumphant reurrection, and a glorious immortality beyond

the grave.—[Com.
In Anson county, on the 26th ult., of putrid sore throat, WINEY, daughter of Jas. C. and Delila Liles, aged 3 years. In Wilmington, on the 31st ult., Dr. JOHN

SMITH, formerly of Bladen county, in the 68th year of his age.

His death was tranquil and easy; he retained is consciousness to the latest moments of his

He was an affectionate and tender husband and father, and kind and lenient to his servants; len A McAskill, Mary Jane Maclamore, Duncan and a friend of the poor. While relations and friends mourn for the departed they sorrow not

as those without hope.

Peaceful be thy silent slumbers, Peaceful be thy bless'd abode, Peaceful be thy joys unnumber'd, Forever in the house of God.

COMMERCIAL RECORD. ARRIVALS.

Aug. 4 .- From Henrietta, flats Averasboro', H. Clay and Lady of the Lake, with goods for S W. Tillinghast & Co, E C Hall, J Kyle, Mrs M Hooper, A A McKethan, A H Whitfield, S J Hinsdale, Cook & Taylor, J Winslow, E J Hale & Son, Rockfish Co, S Boon, W Wilson, Mrs S J Blackwood, A Hunt, F Friese, Co, Cook & Johnson, Deep River Nav. Co.

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

ARRIVALS. July 30 .- Schr. Midgett from Hyde county. Aug. 1.—Brigs Buena Vista and Nora from New York; Schrs. P. B. Savery from Baltimore, Express from New River, Balance from Boston, A DeRosset, Harrison Price and E S Powell from

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commence on Monday, the 16th of Sept., terminating February 15th. For a Circular, containing full particulars as to terms, &c., inquire of the subscriber. P. CLEMENT, Principal. August 1, 1851.

NOTICE. WILL be sold on Friday, the 29th inst., at the residence of the late Peter Mc-Kellar, all the perishable property belonging to his Estate, consisting of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Wagons, Farming Utensils, and

Also, one family Carriage and Buggy, togeth-At the same time and place, if not previously disposed of, will be leased for a term of years, 125,000 Turpentine Boxes. Terms at sale. L. McKELLAR,

August 4, 1851

J. McKELLAR, Executors.

By Telegraph.

REPORTED FOR THE OBSERVER. WASHINGTON, AUG. 4-6 20 P. M. We have reports of another great Fire at San Francisco, on the 2d July, which destroyed ten

Squares, with a loss of two or three millions. Accounts from Liverpool to the 28d, show that Cotton was still depressed, with a further decline. The Legislative Assembly of France has rejected the proposition for a revision of the Constitution, to adopt which required a threefourths vote.

We have abundance of rumors respecting Cu ban movements, not entitled to confidence.

belonging to the estate of the late Jesse Harper, took place at Greensborough last week. Bank

FATETTEVILLE MARKET-Accest 5. Brandy, p'ch, 50 a 55 (Lard, Ditto, apple, 40 a 45 Leather, sole, 20 a 23 20 a 22 Lead, bar, 63 a 7 18 a 14 Molasses, 25 a 27 13 a 20 Nails, cut, 61 a 71 Oats, 4 90 a 95 Oil, Linseed, 99 10 a 11 Powder, 5 00 a 6 00 Sugar, brown, 6 a 9 53 a 6 Salt, sack, 1 25 a 1 40 30 a 32 Do. alum, bu. 35 a 40 Hides, green, 4 40 a 45 Iron, Swedes, 5 a 6 Whiskey, English, 3 a 4 Wool, 1 a 11 White Lead, 2 a 22 none

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. BACON-The quantity coming in is large, but the demand is up to the receipts; consequently prices are maintained.

4-4 Brown Sheetings,

Cotton Yarns, 5 to 10,

50 barrels sold at 24 cents.

Corrox-Prices not fully maintained. FLOUR-Quite scarce; present quotations caily obtained.

Domestic Spirits—Quantity on hand light;

prices a little firmer, but not sufficient to justify alteration of quotations.

Turpentine.—Virgin Dip 2 20; Yellow 1 80;
Hard 1 00. No. 3 Rosin 70. Spirits lower;

WILMINGTON MARKET. Bacon, hog round, 11 to 11½; hams 12 to 12½. A sale of 1500 bushels Corn was made at 62½ cts. Northern Flour 5 00 to 7 75. No Fay etteville brands in market. N. C. Lard 124 to 13, and stock light. Nothing doing in Lumber. Timber-Some seven or eight rafts sold at 9 25 to 10 00 for prime Mill, 8 75 for ordinary, and 6 12½ to 6 25 for interior. Turpentine—Yellow Dip 2 15, Virgin 2 50. Spirits 26½. No. 1 Rosin 2 00 to 2 50.—Journal.

At Charleston, Cotton sells at 4½ to 8½. At olumbia 4¼ to 7%. At New York, Middling Total receipts of cotton 2,311,402 bales. against 2,038,974 last year. Increase 272,428.

EVERETT'S EXHIBITION At the FAYETTEVILLE HALL, On Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, Angust 5th and 6th.

We aming the whole of Digier's letter, he looked upon with the improving eye of a statesman, and with the patriotic desire that the people of his own State and section of the people of his own State and the peop CLEARFIELD, July 22.

And now for a word or two on political matters. I observe that the North American matters. I observe that the North American schemes are called for by the audience, and finishes the

To commence at 81 o'clock. Admittance 25

TURNIP SEED. INGLISH White Dutch, large English Nor-folk, Ruta Baga Turnip Seed, received today and for sale by

S. J. HINSDALE.

LIST OF LETTERS ECEIVED in the Post Office at Favetteville Pedisilla Artice, Miss Sarah Anderson, Dan't J L Armmons, Arther Averett.

Catharine Bain, Kinion Branch, Archibald Bocy, Peter Bolton, William Botones, Margaret Baker John P Radders Margaret Chaver, Clark and Lamb, William

Andrew J Davis, Drew Daughtery.

Oter Everitt. Mary J Guy, D Gilchrist. William M Holden, S M Hewlet. R D Jones, Ellen J Jones, Candice Jones, Jas

J R Lockamy. Thomas Monroe, William G Macklin, Wm H Mclvin, Gioranni Melfi.

Dougald McDuffie, George McDuffie, Wm A McLenan, Neill McCrany, Charlotte McKinnon, Neill McQueen, Nathaniel H McLaurin, Daniel McCall, Arch'd McMillen, Mary McQueen, Al-

McLean, J D McCallum. Elizabeth M Nixon, R W Nixon, Mary New-Exey Perry, F Pennella, Hugh Priest. Neill Ray, Laney Riseing. Richardson Strickland, Hector Strickland, Seward, Crouse, Payne, & Ecker, Contractors. Dr H M Turner, Elizabeth Terlington, Betsy Ann Tyler, J F Thagard, William R Tew.

JOHN MACRAE, P. M. Ask for Advertised Letters.

LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber being desirous to remove to the West, offers for sale the place where he now lives, containing 500 Acres in dif-ferent Tracts on South River, about two miles from Blocker's Store. About fifty acres is under cultivation, and produces well. It is first rate Turpentine land, there being about 19,000 boxes cut, and 5000 more can be cut on the same land. For further particulars apply to me on the premises. GRAY CULBREATH.

August 2. 10-2t

\$25 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about the 8th of July, a mulatto fellow named WINDSOR, about 35 years old. He is about five feet eleven inches high, full bushy hair; rather slow spoken, and rather spare built, his front teeth slightly decayed, and probably one or both of his eye teeth out. Said negro is a Cooper by trade, and will attempt to pass as a free man, and may probably have free papers, as he has said he can go any where. He is a little rinkley about the eyes, and has an old ap-The subscriber will give the abo reward for his apprehension and delivery to him, in Conwayborough, S. C., or confinement in any iail in North Carolina, so that he can get him

August I, 1851. S. BELL. 10-tf

ville, N. C., of whom I hired him.

said negro belongs to James M. Bell, of Green-

Settlements. DERSONS who are indebted to us will cen fer an obligation if they will settle during the present month. All persons to whom we are indebted will please render their bills for pay-

E J. HALE & SON