#### NORTH - CAROLINIAN

to mourn his loss.

The Hons. Jas. J. McKay, Willie P. Mangum to require the moneyed interest which was and John Hill, will accept our thanks for public documents. Post OFFICES .- Mr A. N. Treadwell, has been profitable business of converting lampblack appointed Post Master at Lisburn Sampson county, and rags into money.

N.C. J. B. Gruey, at Oak Forrest, Irredell co. N. C. N.C.

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has been discontinued.

#### Maine and Georgia.

We learn from the Savannah Georgian that the Legislature of Georgia, has, in consequence of the refusal of the Governor of Maine, to give up certain slaves that were kidnapped from the State of Georgia, passed a bill requiring all vessels trading to or from the ports of Maine, to perform a quarantine of 100 days. The said act to be suspended as soon as the Governor of Maine complies with his Constitutional obligations to the State of Georgia.

# FOR THE NORTH CAROLINIAN.]

Messrs. Editors : - Permit tae to correct, through your paper, a few gross errors or misrepresentations which appear in the last Observer. I see it stated under the head of "Congress," that Mr Benton's bill taxing bank note circulation, could not "be received, as the Constitution provides that all revenue the bank was required to give in for taxation bills shall originate in the Senute." The Consti- like any other property, and the amount colprovides they shall orignate in the House.

Again + In the next line it is stated, "It was finalthe table," and was decided in the negative, 22 to 18.

As this bill, gentlemen, is one of nuch importance to the country, and one which is going to be the theme of much discussion, I hope the above correc- dollar. tions will find a place in your excellent paper. A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

It The Petomac being frozen over and the steamboat not running, we must content ourselves with what news from Washington we can catch, as the mail by land is very irregular and uncertain.

" Hung be the Heavens in Black." HON, FELIX GRUNDY IS NO MORE. He died at Nashville, Tenn., at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th ult.

Mr Grundy had the reputation of being the best ctiminal lawyer in the United States.

#### Fine Times for Farmers.

Thursday merning, Dec. 31, 1840. Pork selling went to the foundation of parties; that it conin Fayetteville from THREE to FOUR ets, per lb. cerned the great question of the age-that of Great rise in price ? The assertion of the last Ob- the currency-on which Jefferson and Hamserver to the contrary notwithstanding.

employed in banking, and especially in that branch of banking which was dedicated to the

In other counties, Mr B. said, the banking Mr A. W. Hagar, at Legrange, Randolph co. of no country in which banking was tolera-Mr T. P. Paschall, at Ridgeway, Warren county, ed. In Great Britain-that country from eight hundred million. which we borrow the banking system-the

tion of the public taxes: it pays at present al measure. near four millions of dollars.

ing interest had formerly been taxed, and that land. in all its branches: in its circulation, its discounts, and its bills of exchange. This was 32,000,000,000. during the late war with Great Britain.

By a perversion of every principle of righteous taxation, the tax on banks was abolished, and that on salt was continued. This has remained the case for twenty-five years, and it is time to reverse the proceeding. It is time to make the banks pay, and give ? to let salt go free.

Mr B. next stated the manner of levying the bank tax at present in Great Britain, which he said was done with great facility and simplicity. It was a levy of a fixed sum people. on the average circulation of the year, which lected by a distress warrant if not paid.

We borrowed the banking system from the ly decided, 18 to 22 that the bill should not be re- English, with all its foreign vices, and then ceived," Upon examining the Globe you will find added others of our own to it. England has that "the vote was taken on the motion to lay it on suppressed the pestilence of notes under 51 (near \$25;) we rotain small notes down to a dollar, and thence to the fractional parts of a

Mr B. having vindicated his bill on British and American precedent, as well on reason Finding, upon examination, our friend's statement and principle, went on to state its details, and to be substantially correct, we endorse it with an to show the probable amount of the tax it would produce. He stated that he proposed a tax of one per centum per annum on the notes of twenty dollars and upwards; of two per cent. on the notes of five dollars, and under twenty; and four per cent. on the notes under five dollars.

Mr B. said that neither the idea of his bill, nor the argument in favor of it, was original with him. They had both been used by others long since, and especially by Mr Gallatin ten years ago.

Mr B. submitted his bill, with the declaration that it was one of the measures for the protection of the constitutional currency, and the restriction of the paper system, which

From the United States Gazette. Increase of Population. The rapidity with which the human race is him over the gutter. increasing is truly surprising.

Four thousand years ago, all the inhabitants of this earth were destroyed by water, except interest was subject to taxation. He knew eight persons, namely-Noah and his family. Since then, they have . increased until the ted, except our own, in which it was not tax- present population of the world is more than

3,200,000,000,000-32,000,000,000--100 years.

PROOF.

If 4000 years give 800 million at the specified rate of increase, what will 100 years

> Years. People. Years. 4000: 800,000,000:: 100. \$00,000,000 X 4000=3,200,000,000,000. 3,200,000,000,000=100=32 billion of

> > AGAIN.

The population of the United States is said to double every thirty years. At that rate-800 million-pre'st popla'tn of the earth

1,600	"	in	30	years.	
3,200	64	in	60	years.	
6,400	"	in		years.	
12,800	**	in		years.	
25,000	"			years.	
32,426,6	66,666				
				ceeding 200	\$
				l of people !	ſ
				REFLÉCTO	

CANADA .- The New York Herald contains a letter, which states that the patriots are again organizing at various points along the Canada frontier.

BOUNDARY NEWS .- Mr McLaughlin passed through Woodstock, N. B. on the 10th away some time, his wife being alarmed st inst., by express, en roule to Quebec, with despatches for the Governor General, believed to be in relation to the sudden and important movements that have recently taken place in Madawaska.-Sun.

LETTERS .- The Acadia brought out upwards of 20,000 letters, being the largest number, as is believed, ever brought by one ship. -Sun.

excited her suspicion, and causing a search RAILROAD TO ANNAPOLIS .- This roadhas to be made, the body was at length dragged been completed and is now ready for travel. out from under the floor, mutilated in the It will be seen by an advertisement in a submost horrible manner, three distinct cuts were sequent column, that the design is to run two visible, one of the hands was much bruised, trains daily between Baltimore and Annapoas if it had been raised to ward off a blow. lis. This will be a great convenience.-

"How very familiar my friends are," as | made at his house. This resulted, we learn, the loafer said when the hogs were rooting in the discovery of a suit of his clothing excessively besmeared with blood. He was

Horrid Murders.

forthwith apprehended. Mr Scott was an old and esteemed resi-DISTRESSING MURDER .- The Star dent of the County, and was reputed to be

of Florida, printed at Tallahassee, of the 8th wealthy. The hope of securing his money inst. says:-A murder the most distressing, led to a scheme of murder, as boldly conwas committed on Friday night last, at Baily's ceived and deliberately executed as any furn-Mills, Jefferson county, by, it is supposed, ished by the annals of crime. The escape of The solid parts of the globe, altogether, run-away negroes. The victum was the banking interest pays its fair and full propor- contain thirty-two billions of acres, superfici-The solid parts of the globe, altogether, run-away negroes. The victim was Mr James the girl alone prevented full execution of the inst. The following is taken from the official shot while endeavoring to defend a smoke- mystery would have been impossible. The

At that rate it will not be long before there house which the negroes were endeavoring house and bodies of the slain would have In our own country, Mr B. said, the bank- will be one human being for every acre of to force open.-Two shots were fired-one been consumed together, and the marderer at the deceased, and one at another person would have possessed in security the poor re-Thus (inversely) 800,000,000: 4000:: who was with him-only one of which took ward of this atrocities, beyond the fear of deeffect. The camp of, it is presumed, the tection.

S00,000,000 X 4000-3,200,000,000,000. | same negroes, was discovered only a few days The same mail also brings us the account previous to the murder and about five hundred of another murder, committed under the inpounds of bacon taken therefrom. Mr Van fluence of jealousy. Horn has left a young and interesting family

that he would go to the city to receive a divi-

his not returning, asked Heffner if he had

excuse that he had not the key. She at last

gained admittance, when the first thing she

very much so. Heffner's wife recognized

them as her husband's, and said that he had

out ou business. He did not go, however.

Mrs. H. was very composed during the trial,

and solemply averred her ignorance of the

murder. Heatner was in the yard at the time

when Mrs. Johnson gave the alarm, and

muttered something, saying aloud "I'll go

for the Coroner." He went away, and has

From the Portsmouth (Va.) Times Dec. 15th.

We learn that a series of most atrocious

nurders was perpetrated by a miscreant in

Southampton County, on Monday night. An

aged Quaker of the name of Scott, residing

not far from Jerusalem, his sister, also aged,

a little girl, about nine years old named Pret-

low, a negro woman and her child were, suc-

cessively butchered to further the design of

robbery, entertained by their destroyer. Six

persons were on the premises at the time-

and but one escaped. This was a young ne-

gro girl. She relates, we understand, that

a man residing in the neighborhood visited

the house a little after sunset and spent the

evening by the fire-side of Mr Scott in con-

versation with the family .- As he was about

to quit, he asked Mr S. to walk with him to

the gate, as he had a word to say to him in

private. To this the unfortunate man con-

and begged him to desist. Irrevocably bent

on his design he instantly despatch the poor

negro, and seized the old lady felled her to

the floor with a blow of the pestle. A negro

boy about nine years old was then killed in

the same manner. He next proceeded in

search of the little white girl and the young

negress. The latter made her escape un-

tunate. She was caught in the room and

Not seeing the negro girl, and resolved to

leave no clue to his fearful secret, the mons-

ter made a careful search in the rooms turn-

ing over the beds and scanning every corner

narrowly. Convinced that one of the family

had escaped, he seems to have gone off with-

out consumating the robbery. The girl fled

immediately to the nearest neighbors, and

murdered as summarily as the rest.

The girl saw no more of him. A violent

sented.

not since been, heard of .-- U. S. Gazelle.

dend, amounting to about \$90. After being

From the Virginia Star Dec. 16th.

A murder of the most atrocious character.

we understand, was committed in the county The body of a man by the name of Samuel Johnson, who formerly owned and kept the of Dinwiddie, on Sunday morning last by Spring House Hotel, a little distance from Jeremiah Conway, on the person of Edward the city on the old York Road, and who has Lewis, a young man, only about 18 years of been missing since Monday last, was found age, who, at the time when the murder was ou Saturday morning in a shed adjoining the committed, resided with Conway's family. house, buried about eighteen inches in the It appears that Lewis had dressed himself with the intention of going to Church, and was in 1200 to 2000 persons." ground-the head was very much cut and was the act of stepping out of the portico, having in a horrible state. The deceased was about his back turned towards Conway's chamber 60 years of age and had a short time before sold his hotel for \$3000. The knowledge of door, when C. advanced within a few steps of his having the money in his possession, has him, (having a gun heavily charged with buck no doubt caused the commission of the horrid act. An individual on whom suspicion | ceived the entire contents of the gun in the has fastened has since absconded. neck and back part of the head! The only The examination before Alderman Clark, supposable cause assigned for the perpetraelicited the following additional circumstan- tion of this dreadful act, was jealousy, on the ces: It appears that the house in which the part of Conway. After the act was commitdeceased lived, was rented by a man named ted, Conway made no effort to escape, and Heffner; two other families also resided in the when questioned in relation to the murder, house; the deceased had the second story positively declared that he knew nothing other nations who submit to our authorifront room; he did no work, but subsisted on about it. He has been committed to the jail

# the dividends of some railroad stock which he of Dinwiddle county, where he awaits his owned. He told his wife on Monday last trial for this outrageous act.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

## From the Baltimore Sun. 20 DAYS LATER FROM ENG-LAND.

Mehemet Ali, and the peace of Europs ron- tion. dered certain.

saw on the floor was her husband's hat. This on Monday aftermoon, having left Liverpool on the 29.4 inst., of diabetes, Mr JONATHAN on the 4th inst. She had very boisterous wea- ALLEN.

Highly important from the East .- Syria. Bombardment and Capture of the Fortress of St. Jean d'Acre! - Terrible Loss of Life! - The most important intelligence of the bombardment and capture of the celebrated fortress of St. Jean d'Acre, which once resisted the power of Napoleon, was published in the London papers on the 27th ult., and the official account of this victory by the Allied Powers appeared in the London Gazette of the 1st despatches:

"Owing to the light winds, the ships did not get into action till 2 P. M. on the 23d, when an animated fire was commenced and maintained, without intermission, until darkness closed the operations of day. About three hours later, the governor, with a portion of the garrison, quitted the town, which was taken possession of by the allied troops, at daylight the following morning. The moral influence of the cause in which they were engaged that will result from its surrender, is incalculable.

"During the bombardment the principal magazine and the whole arsenal blew up. By the explosion two entire regiments, formed in position on the ramparts, were annihilated and every living creature within the area of sixty thousand square vards ceased to exist; the loss of life being variously computed from

A second edition of Galigni's Messenger announces the following important intelligence:-"The submission of Mehemet Ali is officially known. Ministers affirmed it yesshot,) and fired, when Lewis fell, having re- terday (Dec. 2) to several Deputies in the Salle des Conferences."

> Persecution of the Jews .- A firman has been granted by the Sultan, at the request of Sir Montegore, to protect the Jews in the East. It states that "The Jewish nation shall possess the same advantages, and enjoy the privileges, as are granted to the numerous ty.'

South Sea Islands - Defeat of the British. -The Sydney papers of July 25th received at London, bring the intelligence that an engagement took place between the natives of the Island of Touga, and the officers and men of her Majesty's ship Favorite, assisted by the Weelevan Missionaries of the island. Cuptain Croker, with several of his men, were killed, and many men wounded. The Brit-Arrival of the Acadia at Boston .-- Birth of ish forces who landed, returned to the Favoran English Princess-Taking of St. Joan ite, bearing with them their killed and wound-

#### DIED.

d'Acre and loss of life-Submission of ed, but abandoning their guns and amuni-

seen him; he said yes, he had seen him on the road, and that he was going into the country on business. Mrs. Johnson had been for

some time importuning Heffuer to grant her the use of an outhouse or shed, which had been used for storing of rubbish. He evaded her request from time to time, using as his

The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston Very sud lenly, at his residence in Bladen county,

Michigan, is stated to be 53-50. Great quantities | divide until the question of mastery and perof it stored in Detroit for the Spring trade.

GEORGIA .--- The Governor of this State has call d in consequence of the failure of the cotion crop, and that object.

Mr Thomas Bolton, an American merchant, is Mayor of Liverpoel.

#### Cotton Planter's Convention.

On the 7th of December, 1840, a meeting was he'd at Greensboro, Alt, by a number of Planters from Greene, Marengo and Perry counties, Ala., which appointed a committee to inquire into the reported deficiency of the Cotton Crop of 1840, as compared with that of 1839, and the following are some of the facts reported by said committee:

" That the aggregate production in 1839 of 76 p'antations, was 17, 0.5 babs, while the yield from same in 1840, canno exceed 8,261, or one-half. The 76 plantations include every variety of scil.

The large bulk of e iten produced on these plantations, is usually derived from lime lands."

The committee a'so submitted the following reso-Intion

Resalved. That entertaining the belief, from the best information we have been able to collect, that the relative deficiency of the present crop, throughout the entire cotton growing region, is fully equal to that in the section represented by this meeting, we earnestly invite the whole body of the Southern planters to hold similar meetings, that an early opinion may be formed as to the entire crop of 1840, approximating very nearly to accuracy, and fortified in such a way as to put the matter beyond cavil or doubt.

## Twenty-Sixth Congress, SECOND SESSION

#### IN SENATE,

MONDAY, Dec. 21, 1840.

CHARLES PERSON AND A PROPERTY AND A TRANSPORT

After the presentation of numerous p titlens, and line is, during the year 1841, on the Cumberland private bills, Mr KING of Ala, moved to take up the bill amendatory of an act abolishing imprisonand Norvell, and ordered to be engrossed for a third road between Rockville Maryland, and the Moncereading.

as in committee of the whole, and ordered to be en- bl , 94 to 92. grossed for a third reading, after which the S nate went into Ex-curive business and adjourned.

TEESDAY, Dec. 22, 1840. After the presentation of petitions as d memoria's, Mr Norvell introduced a bill to amend and contintinue in force an act for the incorporation of the City of Washington, which chaited much discussion as to whether it should be referred to a select committee, or committee on the District of Columbia,

and was finally referred to the latter. Some 15 or 16 local bills were then read a third time and passed. The bill amendatory of an act abolishing imprisonment for debt was passed.

ies in London, and was tried on a charge, in the Navy, was taken up and explained and two of the Arkansas delegation, reiterated and the house was burning slowly. The fire was extinguished before it had defaced the made by Mr Catlin, of stealing from him, and their former protestations of peaceable inten- The rest will perish, all, I care not what's the was found guilty and sentenced to six months Rum, N. E. 33 a supported by Mr Williams of Maine, and after some bodies, or done much injury to the building. 34 tions, and stated, that between Tampa and the [plan. hard labor in the House of Correction, six 2 00 Withlacooche were several bands, all anxious The Carrier's task is done; his errand's ended; In the morning among the spectators of the Sugar, brown, 91 discussion was laid on the table, indefinitely. a weeks of the time solitary confinement. He per bbl. Turpentine, soft, The bill respecting Navy pensions, and the bill to come in. Gen. Armistead, with several of His speech is plain, pray, do not be offended, night's bloody fruit, was the individual spoken was shortly to have been married to a rich heihalfprice Turpentine, hard to grant a pension to Haunah Leighton was thin the Arkansas Delegation had gone to Char- His wishes best, for you are given, of by the girl as the actor in the scene. He gave an instant contradiction to her story, ress. At the solicitation of Mr Stevenson, 1 14 a Tar. per bbl. lotte harbor, expecting to meet several of the He'd call on you the choicest smiles of 1 75 a taken up and occupied the rest of the day. Pitch do 2 00 and referred to the absence of blood from his the American Minister, he was ably de-Rosin, do 1 25 a Indian chiefs, and give them a talk at that [HEAVEN! clothing as proof of his innocence. He de- fended by the celebrated Charles Philips. THURSDAY, Dec. 24, 1840. 8 00 a Flooring boards, M. To-day Mr B aton brought forward his promised Independence of Texas .- The treaty be-Wide do do 6 50 a place. Tiger-Tail, with his warriors, was still at It is a great vulgarism to take out your nied also, we learn, having been on the premises for a fortnight .- Traces of blood how- tween Great Britain and Texas was signed SHINGLES. bill to tax the circulation of Bank notes. The fol-Fort No. 4, and lively hopes were entertained watch in company to see the time. It infers Country, 1 75 2 25 ever, it is said, were found among his whis- by Lord Palmerston and General Hamilton, lowing are a few extracts from Mr Benton's remarks Contract, by officers and men, that our Indian difficul- you are tired of your society and wish to do 3 00 kers, and he was detained till search was on the 16th of November. upon the occasion : He said nothing was more reasonable than ties might soon be closed. eave.

ilton divided fifty years ago, and on which Flour.-The wagon price of flour in Detroit, Democracy and Federalism must continue to manent supremacy was decided between the banks and the people.

Of jections to the bill wire raised by Mr Webster Sun. upon the Legislature to afford relief to its citizens, and others, on the ground that it was a bill for raising revenue, and should originate in the lower has recommended the sale of State Bonds to effect House. The vote to lay it on the table was 18 for and 22 against it, from which it may be inferred that it was received. It was ordered to be printed. The Senate then adjourned till Monday next, 28th

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, Dec. 21, 1840. To-day Mr Botts of Va., introduced a resolution equiring by what authority the clerk of the House ad paid to Charles J. Ingersoll \$1128 for compensation to w tnesses, which seems to have been got inst. up to kill time, as it occopied nearly half the day to

little purpose. After which petitions were called for and a great many presented.

Mr Fillmore presented the following joint resolu-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep resentatives, in Congress assembled, (twothirds of both Houses decuning it necessary) That the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several states, as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which articles when ratified by three-fourths of the said legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution :

" The six years' term of service prescribed in the Constitution for United States Senators and the two years term for which members of the House of Representatives are to be chosen, shall commence on the first day of December instead of the 4th day of March.

TUESDAY, Dec. 22, 1840. Mr Proffit offered a resolution instructing the committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expedience of providing for the expenditure of \$150-000 in each of the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Il-

road, which produced an animated discussion. W. Cost Johnson moved to modify the resolution ment for debt, which was advocated by Messrs Wall by appropriating \$50,000 for that portion of the Its Autumn mellowing every scene,

acv, which was accepted by Mr Profit; but the A great many local bills were then considered whole was en motion of Mr Wise, laid upon the ta-

> Several resolutions were then taken up and agreed to, and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, Dec. 24, 1840.

debate arese upon a resolution of Mr Reynolds' up- Its tastes, -its prejudices, all too strong; on the subject of the public lands, after which the 'Tis policy, not right which governs many, House adjourned to Monday, 28th inst.

News by Mails.

## Latest from Florida.

We are indebted to the Savannah Georgian for the following :

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE. -We regret to learn another steamboat accident accompanied with loss of life. The mail steam packet Walker, bound to Mobile, burst her boiler on Sunday when within nine miles of that place. By this accident four persons were hurled overboard and killed, and past, giving as his reason that he was going

nine others wounded. Among the latter is our estimable fellow citizen James H. Caldwell, who was scalded severely, but not dangerously. The Courier of last evening reports seven persons killed .- N. O. Bee, 20

## NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

I COME, my friends, to yield my tribute, To those whose smiles I tain would merit : And greet them, on this happy day With nature's simple, and unmeasured lay.

A New Year's dawned ! It hath its hopes, Pregnant with bliss ! though oft in tropes, It hath its fears,- though groundless they-But apprehension bids them stay.

It hath its pleasures ! Bright, they seem, But touch them, and oft they prove a dream ; It hath its Good and Evil, well I know, But which preponderates, I leave for you to

It hath its Spring, ah ! how bright, how gay ; It hath its Summer, oh ! how fierce its ray ; It hath its Autumn, with abundant stores And Winter, with its frozen shores.

E'en as the year, so is the Human heart; Its flowers they bloom : and yet depart-Its cultured fruit will ripen fair, If Virtue's seed is planted there.

It hath its Spring of merry glee---Its Summer's Sun-its Summer's sea-Its Winter, with its ever-green.

But what of this ? Methinks you say, Why, why ? obtrude, thy moody lay? And touch on things which all admit

Nothing of importance transacted to-day. Some My answer's plain. The world is wrong ; And impudence, not merit, gets the penny.

> To countervail this error of the times, Your Carrier comes, tho' humble be his rhymes;

and hearing. They repaired to the premises ther of the Member of Congress from North ult., Tiger-Tail, with several warriors had re- He'd call you back to things of nobler aim ; forthwith, and found the melancholv confirmaadjourned. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23, 1840. To-day the bill establishing the pay of Furs rs two of the Arkansas delegation rolterated a Talk with two of the Arkansas delegation rolterated a two of the Arkansas delegation rolterated and the melancholy confirma-Carolina, has been accused of several robber-

ther, and almost continued head winds, and rough sea. Among the passengers was Mr Lyman, bearer of despatches from the U.S. Legation in London. We make our extracts from various New York and Boston pa-A hatchet and a chisel were found, stained with blood; there was also produced a blue jacket and pantaloons, and yellow buckskin

The Accadia brings intelligence of the safe delivery of the Queen of England, of a daughgloves, much stained with blood-the jacket ter; on the 21st of November. Also of the capture of the celebrated St. Jean D'Acre af ter a bombardment of three hours, which, howbeen wearing his best clothes for a few days ever, would not have expelled the garrison, probably, had it not been for a tremendous explosion of one of the magazines.

It appears scarcely doubtful, moreover, that the Pacha of Egypt has found himself under the necessity of yielding to the requirements of the allied powers. The accounts to this effect are positive, and indeed is difficult to conceive, under existing circumstances, of his adopting any other course.

There is no later intelligence from China. The blockade of Canton has been officially promulgated in Europe.

Birth of a Princess .- At ten minutes before two o'clock on the 21st ult., her Majesty was safely delivered of a Princess. Her Majesty was attended by Drs. Clark, Lacock, Ferguson, and Mr Blagden. Prince Albert, the Dutchess of Kent; several Lords of her Majesty's Privy Council, and the Ladies of her Majesty's Bed-chamber, were also present. This great and important news was immediately made known to the town by the firing of the Tower guns; and during the day the bells of the principal churches in the metropolis rang merry peals. A prayer of thanksgiving was used in all the churches and chapels throughout the kingdom on the 29th ult. At the latest dates her Majesty and the infant Princess were in excellent health, and the Queen had even left her room.

On the 28th ult; there was a thick fog in London, which greatly retarded the murderer armed with a short heavy dogwood progress of business in the Metropolis pestle, had seized the negro woman, and was and on the river Thames. Several serious beating out her brains when the aged sister accidents, attended with loss of life, took of Mr Scott, attracted by the noise, appeared place in the streets. Many persons carried lighted flambeaus to find their way thro' the the streets, so dense was the fog. There had not been such an one known in London for nearly 20 years.

Mr Balls has been playing at the Royal Olympic to crowded houses. Mr Williams, from the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, was enthusiastically received on his first apobserved. The other child was not so for- pearance at the same theatre.

A fellow named Edward Jones was found in one of the Queen's chambers. He is the same who obtained entrance some two years ago. He was tried, found guilty, aud sentenced to the House of Correction.

It is said that the Chartists of Glasgow have declared for a repeal of the Union between England and Scotland.

Several congregations in England have excluded slave holders and slave dealers from their communion.

communicated what had occurred in her sight After the disappearance of the Indians from Marcus Cicero Stanley, said to be a bro-Several resolutions were off red and the Senate the neighborhood of Fort King, on the 14th Not censor he; this, this he would disclaim,

Arrivals & Departures of the MAILS.

#### Post Office, Fayetteville, N. C.

The NORTHERN MAIL arrives daily by S clock in the morning, is closed at 3, and departs daily at 4 o'clock in the evening.

The SOUTHERN MAIL arrives daily by 3 clock in the afternoon, is closed at S, and departs daily at 9 o'c'ock in the morning. The CHARLLSTON MAIL artives at 5 o'clock

Sunday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, is closed and departs at ? o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The CARTHAGE & SALISBURY MAIL ar-

rives at 12 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays, is closed and departs at I o'clock, on Mondays and Thursdays

The ELIZABETHTOWN MAIL arrives by 9 o'clock on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday morn-ings, is closed and departs at 10 o'clock, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The WILMINGTON AND CHARLESTON

MAIL, via. CLINTON and WARSAW, arrives daily by 4 o'clock in the morning, is closed and departs daily at 9 o'clock at night.

The LAURENCEVILLE MAIL arrives by 5 o'clock on Saturday evening, is closed and departs at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning

The MAIL by McNEILL'S FERRY, BLACK'S STORE and DRAUGHAN'S STORE, arrives at 9 o'clock Monday night, is closed and departs at 5 o'clock on Friday morning.

## PRICES CURRENT.

#### Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian.

FAYET	TEVILLE.
Brandy, peach,	8 45 a \$00 50
" apple,	60 40 a 00 45
Bacon,	00 S a 00 10
Beeswax,	00 25 a 00 26
Butter,	15 a 20
Bale Rope,	00 8 a 00 10
Cotton Yarn.	16 a 22
Coffee,	00 121 a 00 131
Cotton,	00 G1 a 00 91
Cotton Bagging,	00 10 a 00 20
Corn,	40 a 50
Candles, F. F.	00 17 a 00
Flaxsoed,	1 20 a 1 15
Flour,	41 a 51
Feathers,	00 371 a 00 40
Hides, green,	09 4 a 00 5
dry	00 121 a 00 14
Iron, bar,	5 a 5
Lime,	2] a 2]
Lard,	9 a 10
Molasses,	30 a 28
Nails, cut,	6 <u>1</u> a 2
Salt, per bushel,	75° a
Sack,	21 a 21
Sugar, brown,	91 a 00 12
" lun p,	16 a 00 00
" loaf,	18 a 00 20
Tobacco, leaf	5 a 41
Wheat,	a 85
Whiskey,	36 a
Wool,	15 a 20
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Bacon,	\$00 S a \$00 9
Butter	17 / 03

Bacon,		\$00	8	a	\$00	9	
Butter,			17	a		22	
Beeswax,			26	a	10.00	25	
Bale Rope, dull,			6	a		8	
Brandy, apple,			40	a		50	
Corn, per bushel,			55	a		50	
Coffee,			11	a		13	
Cotton, per 100 lbs.		6	75	a	8	1.	
Cotton Bagging,	duil,		20	0	к —	100.000	
Flour, per bbl.		5	25	a	6	i.	
Gin, American,			40	a		35	
Lime, bbt.,		1	10	a	1	00	12
Molasses,		1	25	0		30	
Pitch, at the Stills,		1	75	0	2	00	
Rice, per 100 lbs		3	25				

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As true, " Though you, had never writ."

He'd claim a credit, for a good intention And something else, which, need he mention ?

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