FOR PRESIDENT, James K. Polk, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. George M. Dallas, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

MARKET.—Business has been as usual for this season during the week, and we have no change of importance to make. We heard a sale of cotton from second hands at 7 cents, but 61 is about the standing price. Our quotation for corn is full high. Wool has dvanced I cent, and lard a half.

WHO TAKES IT !- The North Caroinian may be had from this time till the first December next for 50 cents. Now et's see what the democrats can do in the vay of extending a democratic paper's circuation. A little exertion would procure 100 in any county. It is cheap enough.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

We have received returns from 61 counties, which give Graham 36,690 and Hoke 33,646. being a majority, so far, in favor of Mr Graham, of 3044.

The counties to be heard from are, Ashe, Caldwell, Cherokee, Currituck, Cleaveland, Gates, Hyde, Henderson, Catawba, Maccu, and Tyrrel, and Yancy; which counties gave Morehead, in 1840, a majority of 570; and in '42 gave a maj, for Morehead, of 134.

	1842.		1844.	
	7.05	d. Henry.	Graham	. Hoke.
Auson,*	995	372	1073	506
Ashe,	473	527	220	325
Bladen,	301	433	271	499
Brunswick,	293	309 474	335 507	311
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Henderson,	1450	498	20.00	77.7
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of Caldwell, 5	2000		5.4.4	00000000
Comberland,	558	886	603 759	1070
Cabarrus,	368	203	750	477
Cherokee, Chatham,	992	707	1153	794
Colombus,	129	351	180	342
Caswell.	244	1109	277	1188
liowan,	243	221	333	201
Caven,	549	656	630	6 :2
Currituck,	73	367	18/18/18/17	
arteret,	293	243	140 n	1.
leaveland,	324 453	359 77	517	94
Camden, Davie,	433	100	505	354
Davidson.	1220	484	911	658
Daplin,	182	801	251	878
Edgecombe,	74	1185	118	1410
Franklin,	353	646	361	710
Guilford,	1615	418	1920	463
Greene,	901	198	250	204
Granville, Gates,	313	858 427	976	985
Hertiord,	292	231	80 n	101
Halifax.	567	419	569	378
Haywood,	465	216	365	327
Hyde,	382	161		
Ir dell,	1479	252	1527	379
Johnston,	557	580	639	585
Jones,	213	126	195	153
Lenoir, Lucuin,	216 679	377 1579	911	356 1728
Moore,	521	504	584	513
Mecklenburg.	764	1182	818	1242
Montgomery.	1106	165	586	81
Martin.	226	577	316	523
Micon,	421	160	1241	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.
Nash,	80	765	7.1	796
New Hanover,	201	895	283	1101
Northampton, Onslow,	532 187	430	154 m	
Orange,	1576	1472	1761	553 1553
Pasquotank.	631	144	593	177
Person,	310	545	287	622
Pitt,	572	379	607	441
Perquimons,	353	94	366	217
Rockingham,	383	954	449	981
Rutherford, Richmond,	1366	173	1402	435
Robeson,	655 534	92 557	687 559	599
Kando ph	1154	309	108:)	318
Rowan, 6	1190	914	809	736
Stanly.		- 1	536	107
Stokes, Surry,	1129	1180	1105	1165
Surry,	984	950	9 m.	
Sampson,	385	6/13	458 732	
Tverell, Warren,	285	106		
Vake,	113	730	127	7:6
Wayne.	953 216	680	1073 216	1271
Wilken.	1333	109	1328	167
Vashington.	364	58	237 n	
Yancy,	292	493	11/2 2/184	
	39,586	34,994	36,690	33,646

39,586 34,994 36,690 Graham's majority, 3044.

Includes the vote of Anson and the part Union which has been taken from it. The vote of Buncombe and Henderson.

is year they vote seperately. The vote of Burke and part of Caldwell mbined in 1840 and '42; this year Mcwell county voted to itself.

Montgomery and Stanly combined in 340 and '42; this year they vote separately. § The vote of Rowan and Davie combined

1840 and '42; this year they voted separately. We cannot but rejoice at this result. Al-

ough we have not elected our candidate, we ve so far reduced the whig majority, that cy have nothing to brag of. And as for the obable loss of the Legislature, the democrats served the loss of power there, for they did t know how to use it when they had it in 42 & '43.

And we are so well pleased with our candite and the manly fight he has given his opnent, that we hereby nominate Col. Hoke the democratic candidate for 1846. What you democrats?

Four bales of cotton of the new crop received at New Orleans on the 23d of last; and the first bale at Augusta on

LEGISLATURE. Anson .- Senate, Philip G. Smith, 373, D. D. Daniel, 262; Terry, dem, 195. Commons, Trull, 917, Waddill 789, Hargrove, 738. All whigs. Smith, Trull, and Waddill elected. For Sheriff, G D Boggan, 610 : Y H Allen, 506.

Brunswick .- Commons, Col H W Walters, whig, 350, A Bryan, dem, 306. Mr Woodson elected Sheriff.

Beaufort .- Commons, Hon Edw Stanly, 871, Grist, 851, Williams, dem., 539. Stanly and Grist elected; both whigs. Mr Ellison elected Sheriff.

Beaufort and Hyde Senatorial District .-Mr Tayloe, whig, elected without opposition. haus, whig. Senatorial District of Pasquo inson, 451, - Andres, 285. G W Mel- whig, over Granbury, dem. viu elected Sheriff.

over J I McDugald, whig. We have only the vote of Bladen and Brunswick, which gave Robeson and Richmond Senatorial Di Melvin 494, McDegald 407.

Bertie. - Senate, Lowis Thompson, whig, by 62 votes over Mitchell, dem. Commons, Cherry and Bond, whigs, elected over Rayner

and Pugh, democrats. Buncombe. - Commons, Fagg and Thrash, vhigs elected.

Burke. - Senate, Gaither, whig, no opposi tion. Commons, Caldwell and Burgia, both land, whig, sheriff, over Col Watson, by 172 whigs, elected. Avery, dem, defeated.

Cumberland .- Senate, Dr Thos N Cameron, dem., 619, David McNeill, whig, 343. Commons, Duncan Shaw, dem, 982; Benj F Atkins, dem, 902; Wm D Harrington, dem, 257; Wm McMillan, whig, 619; John Winslow, whig, S1; James Hollings- Scales, and Dr R P Williamson, dems. worth, whig, 101; Capt R McRae, 24; Dr C Edwards, Sheriff. J. W. McKay, whig, 106. Messrs Cameron, Shaw, and Atkins elected. Alexander Johnson re-elected Sheriff.

Chatham .- Senate, Wm Albright, whig, 573, Win Foshee, dem, 424. Commons, Hackney, whig, 1155, Haughton, whig, 1121, Guthrie, whig, 1084. R C Cotten, dem, 893, J J Jackson, dem, 860, O L Burch, dem, 767. Messrs Albright, Hackney, Haughton and Guthrie, whigs, elected. John Harman elected Sheriff.

Caswell .- Senate, L A Gwinn. Commons, Calvin Graves and Levi Walker; all democrats. Jno K Brooks, Sheriff.

Columbus .- Commons, Nathan L Williamson, dem., 342 : W M Baldwin, whig, 207. Sheriff, Joshua Williamson, dem, 310; Maulsby, whig, 202.

Currituck .- Commons, Jno B Jones, ed. lem, elected without opposition. Caldwell. - Commons, Wm Dickson, whigh

elected. Camden .- Commons, a whig elected.

Davie. - Commons, Miller, whig, elected over Burney, whig, by 16 maj. Commons, elected Sheriff.

Washington and Prentiss, whigs, elected. Carteret - Commons, Whitehurst, whig, elected over Marshall, dem.

over Clement, dem. Rowau and Davie Senatorial District, elected Boyden, whig, over Carter, dem.

Duplin .- Seunte, Jas K Hill elected over Owen Swinson, both democrats, by 159 maj. Commons, Dr J G Dickson and I B Kelly,

Davidson. - Senate, A Hargrave, whig, no opposition. Commons, Payne and Brummels, whig, over S Hargrave and Wm P Richards, Brunswick

Edgecombe. - Senate, Gen L D Wilson, Washington dem. Commons, Joshua Barnes and R R Chatham es, dem; no opposition. Petway, Sheriff. Franklin. - Senate, Wm A Jeffries, dem., Orange elected over Pearce, whig, by 149 maj. Com- Stokes mons, Collins and Martin, dem, elected. Surry Gu-tin Perry elected Sheriff.

Guilford .- Senate, Linsay, whig, no op- Ashe position. Commons, Doak, McLean, and Smith, whigs, elected. Granville .- Senate, Geo C Eaton, dem, Franklin

elected over J Bullock, whig. Commons, Bullock and Stone, dem, and Littlejohn, whig, elected.

Greene. - Commons, Jas Harper, whig. Gates .- Commons, R Gathing, dem. Gates and Chowan Senatorial District .-

W Stallings, dem., elected. Hertford .- Commons, R G Cowper, whig, elected by 28 votes over G C Moore, Gem.; Jacob Sharp, whig, over Britt, dem., by 86. Halifax. - Senate, Joyner, whig, elected

over Whitaker, dem. Commons, Gee and Moore, whig, elected over Purrell & Savage. Haywood. -- Commons, Keener, whig, elected over Edmondson, dem. Haywood, Macon, & Cherokee Senatorial

District .- M Francis, whig, elected by 24 Iredell .- Senate, Bogle. Commons, Reid,

Emmerson, and George; all whigs. Jones. - Senate, Hellen, whig, elected over Cox. dem. Commons, Foy, whig, over Fos- In the House,

Johnston. - Senate, Sanders, whig, elected over Tomlinson, dem, by 49 maj. Commons, Adams, whig, and Richardson, dem, elected. Lincoln .- Senate, Stowe. Commons, White, Wilson, Reinhardt, and Rankin, all

democrats, elected. Lengir .- Senate, E G Speight, dem, elected. Commons, Jesse Jackson, dem. R W

King, Sheriff. Mecklenburg .- Senate, J Walker, dem., by 153 majority, over D M Lee, whig. Commons, Lemmous, J A Dunn, and J Kirk, all lemocrats.

Martin .- Senate, Asa Biggs, dem, elected over Jesse Cooper, dem, and Williams, whig. Commons, Woodward, dem, elected over

Koebuck, dem, and Ellison, whig. Moore. - Commons, Donald Street, whig, 601; Wm D Harrington, dem, 504. Wm

Wadsworth, Sheriff. Moore and Montgomery Senatorial Disrict elected Jonathan M Worth, whig, over Col Neill Nicholson, dem.

Montgomery .- Commons, Cochran, whig, Northampton.—Senate, J M Moody.

Commons, Barnes and Odom; all whigs. New Hanorer .- Senate, Owen Holmes, dem, 515-Hall, whig, 61. Commons, Jeremish Nixon, dem, 1078; McIntyre, dem, 1034; McRae, whig, 293; and McRee, w.,

281. Owen Fennel elected Sheriff. Nash .- Senate, Dr J H Drake, democrat. Commons, W D Harrison, dem, no opposition. Thos Cooper, Sheriff.

Orange .- Senate, Waddell, whig, elected over Bracken, dem, by 84 maj. Commone, Leathers, Mebane, Pratt, and Faucett, whigs, elected over Smith, Patterson, Tabscott, and Parish, dems. Turrentine elected Sheriff.

Onslow .- Senate, Thos Ennett. Commons, Edward W Saunders, both democrats; in which these 800 live. The Boston Post whig papers, of voting against the Pension no opposition.

Person.-Senate, Hester, dem, elected over Holleman, whig. Commons, Cunningham, dem, elected over Satterfield, dem. Pitt. -- Senate, J S Foreman. Common S H F Harris and C Perkins, all whigs.

Perquimons .- Whig elected to Commons Pasquotank .- Commons, J C B Ehring-Bladen .- Commons, Dr Heman H Rob- tank and Perquinions, elected Wm B Shepard,

Richmond. - Commons, McNair, whig, Bladen, Columbus, and Brunswick Sena-torial District.—Robt Melvin, dem., elected 203, S M Ingram, S9. J C Knight Sheriff.

> Robeson and Richmond Senatorial Disrict .- Genl. Dockery, whig, elected over Mr Thompson, dem.

Rutherford .- Senate, Thos Jefferson. Commons, Mills and Davis; all whigs.

Robeson. - Senate, Thompson, dem, 316, Dockery, whig, 419. Commons, Col Neill Regan, 624, McNeill, dem, 592; Graham, whig, 575, Sinclair, whig, 549. Jno A Rowmajority.

Rowan .- Commons, Lord, whig, and Ellis, dem., elected over Carr, dem, and Holds-

houser, whig. Long, Sheriff, Rockingham .- Senate, Geo D Boyden, dem., no opposition. Commons, Col P

Sampson .- Schate, Gavin, dem, 371, 495, Williams, whig, 45. All democrats elected. Amon Chesnut elected Sheriff.

Stanly .- Commons, Locke 256; Parker 71; all whigs. Cabarrus and Stanly Senatorial District .-

Pharr elected over Melchor; both whigs. Stokes .- Senate, Jno Reich, dem, elected over Dr Withers. Commons, Juo F Poindexter, R D Golding, whigs, and W A Mitchell, dem, elected over Jacob Shultz, Washington Payne, dems, and W Walker, whig. G Hill, Sheriff.

Wake .- Senate, Mr Thompson, dem., elec-Shepard, Wilder, and Mangum, dems., elect-Mr Edwards elected Sheriff.

Warren .- Senate, Hon W N Edwards, dem. Commons, Jno F Hawkins and A F Brame, dems, elected. No opposition.

Wayne .- Senate, John Exum. no opposition. Commons, C H Brogden and E Cracen. - Senate, Pasteur, dem, elected Barnes, elected - all democrats. Mr Coor is

> Yancy .- Reported that Fleming, dem, is elected to Commons.

> Buncombe, Henderson, and Yancy Sena-

WHIG GAINS. In the Senate. 1 Johnston 1 Surry & Ashe Orange Northampton In the Commons. 1 Chowan 2 Beaufort 1 Burke 1 Johnston Northam 3 Buncombe 2 Carteret 2 Hyde 1 Craven

over Weaver, dem.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS. In the Commons.

1 Rowan

The above table shews that the whigs have, o far, a majority in the House of fourteen, and a tie in the Senate. They claim more, but we do not rely upon their information, and prefer to wait.

The Senate is composed of 50 members, and the House of Commons of 120 members. The democratic majority in the last Legislature was 10 in the Senate and 14 in the House, which latter, we believe was by some occurrence increased to 16 in the House,

making 26 on joint ballot. The Register of Friday morning says that the whigs will have 32 on joint ballot; but no one can make it more than 16! according to the Register's own figures! to wit: 26 whigs 24 democrats. In the Senate, 67

77 Out of the above figures the Register says there will be 32 whig majority; but its only 16.

FIRE!-A small untenanted house, belonging to Mr John W. Howell, was burned to the ground on this (Saturday) morning, about four o'clock. There is no doubt that it was set on fire, but we have not heard who is suspected. Not one of the engines started for the fire.

We beg those gentlemen who have forwarded us election returns, to accept our warm thanks for their attention. Several complete tables received from counties where this paper circulates, we should be glad to publish, but our supply of types for tables is insufficient; which latter we hope to remedy before we are much older.

A letter from Wadesboro', dated August 2.

"A man by the name of Reuben Hildreth was attacked near his house last night while on his way home, and was desperately cut with a knife, until it is said there is no chance whatever for his recovery. The person suspected has been sent for, but the Sheriff has not yet returned. There has been several cases of stabbing, but none more serious. None of the cases resulting, however, from he excitement from the election."

FRAUDS. - A whig paper called the ! Buckeye Sentinel," dated July 16, 1844, umnies refuted," the Pennsylvanian publisher published three columns of names, and a great an article from the Ohio Statesman, which glaring head, 4800 renunciations of locofoco- shews, as we expected could be shewn, that ism," &c., and went on to name the States the charge brought against Mr Polk, by the happened to receive one of the above papers bills, is the mere work of malice. The Ohio from Ohio, and has exposed the trick, so far Statesman has overhauled the printed Journals as Massachusetts is concerned. The Post of the House, and shows that Mr Polk voted says that in the first place there is no such in April, 1826, against postponing (which paper in Massachusetts as the one from which would have been tantamount to defeating) a t is pretended these changes are taken; and next, that the 17 democratic members of the last Legislature who it is pretended has left May, 1826, he voted against laying it on the ocofocoism, are the firmest democrats in the

Now if the statement as to Massachusetts is entirely destitute of truth, it is more than probable the whole 800 is a fabrication. It is a great pity that men should be so unprincipled as to practice such contemptible tricks.

The Sun, a little daily, published at Savannah, Ga., and edited by G R Lilli- Commodore Decatur. In 1832, he voted to bridge, Esq., is the only one who has had the temerity to incur the penalty which we de- frontiers in the Indian wars, from '76 to the clared would await any one who said "ram's treaty of Greenville in '95. In the same horns" to us after we received that "Polk year he voted for a supplementary act to one stick;" namely, a knock down.

We make it a rule never to hector over little folks, therefore, Mr Sun, "your size protects you," as the little fellow said to the giant. who had insulted him.

Dr. Audrews, of Wayne, who was running Draughon, whig, 117. Commons, Beaman, for the Commons against Mr E Barnes, both dem, 758, Murphy, dem, 710, Carr, whig, democrats, was defeated by the casting vote of the Sheriff of the county!

TOO BAD .- A friend who is one of the craft, writing from Washington city, informs us, that at the whig piluting office where he was employed, there were printed for gratuitous circulation, 58,000 copies of a speech, purporting to have been delivered by J. J. Hardin, in the House of Representatives, abusire of the private as well as public character of Mr Van Buren, (a second Ogle affair, ted over Manly, 177 maj. Commons, Messrs we suppose) which, since the nomination of Polk and Dallas, have all been suppressed; a dead loss. This is a truth for which we can vouch, knowing the character of our author. And such was the stuff with which those vile political murderers of private character were going to electioneer against Mr Van Buren. We thank heaven that they were disappointed in their prev.

torial District .- Woodfin, whig, is elected Extract of a letter to the editor, from one of the enthusiastic thousands who celebrated

the 4th at Shuter's Hill, near Alexandria: "About 8 o'clock we were all assembled in fine order, well trimmed from top to toe, and drawn up in splendid order of procession for a trip to Shuter's Hill, Alexandria. We started with about 1200 of the " bone and sinew " of the City alone, and about as many more from Georgetown and the neighboring counties of Maryland. Arriving at the steamboat wharf, there was a general panic of surprise at Young Hickories there assembled. The ball gathered as it rolled from the Globe office to the wharf. There were too large steamers chartered for the occasion; and there could not have been less than a thousand who had to go by way of the turnpike to the place of meeting, owing to the immense body that crowded the decks of the steamers. We started from the wharf with the characteristic enthusiasm of all good democrats, with an excellent band of music melodiously sending forth our national airs, in a spirit of true and heartfelt patriotism. Every man appeared to be infested with the spirit of their forefathers on this occasion. We arrived at Alexandria about 11 o'clock, A. M., where we were welcomed by the most enthusiastic cheers that ever echoed along the banks of the majestic Potomac. A splendid company of Cavalry from Fairfax were awaiting our arrival as an escort to our head-quarters for the day. Passing through the principal streets of the town, we were greeted on all sides by the ladies, (who, by way of contrast, in 1840, held out long black mourning rags,) waving their white sion. After proceeding about one mile beyond the town, we came to Shuter's Hill, the

signals during the continuance of the procesmost delightful spot I ever visited. Here was a splendid collation served up for the company present. Having taken a prominent position, I was enabled to make observations of every thing around. We had on the summit of the audria, who, during the ceremonies, kept their white handkerchief's waving in token of admiration of our proceedings. I believe it was the first assemblage of ladies at any democratic meeting ever held in the District.

Now for the stump. Our first man was Jas. S. Hoban, esq. He started with the history of the Great Western Coon, i. e., Henry Clay, and wound up with the great whig fortress-the U. S. Bank. I have never listened to such eloquence, such unanswerable argument, as was brought forward by him on this occasion. He was followed by Mr Payne, of Alabama, as pure a democrat as ever pulled in the traces, he was listened to by the crowd for more than hour, during which time the most deafening peals of applause reverberated throughout the mighty mass there assembled. He promised an overwhelming majority for Polk and Dallas in Alabama. Next came General Dawson, a nonpareil at stump speaking, who, after touching on some interesting political topics, delivered one of the best orations (suitable to the day) that I ever listened to. George B. Wallis also addressed the meeting for about twenty minutes in his own original style, and drew from the crowd a well-merited applause. I must draw to a close, after informing you that every day brings fresh converts to the cause of Polk and Dallas in the disfranchised portion of this free

CALUMNIES .- Under the head of "calpension bill; on 1st May, 1826, he voted for a good amendment to the bill; on the 2d table. In January, 1827, he voted against laying on the table the bill for the relief of the surviving officers of the army of the Revolution; and also voted against postponing the bill to a distant day. In February, 1829, he again voted for a bill to amend an existing act. On the 28th February, 1829, he voted for the bill pensioning the wife of the gallant grant pensions to those who defended our

of the above bills. We think the above is enough to satisfy any man that Mr Polk is not opposed to rewarding the old soldiers of liberty for their hard services.

While it may be that he has voted against some propositions as charged, yet it is unfair to argue from that, that he opposed everything of the kind. For a man may be an enthusiast in favor of a certain measure, and yet vote against certain modes or forms of accomplishing that measure. And as we mentioned some weeks ago, we have no doubt that if Mr Polk ever voted against any propositions of the sort, it was for reasons that would be satisfactory to any sensible man.

Indeed, the above recital of a number of his votes is sufficient to prove that it is but neck, &c. &c. In some of these complaints ALLE-calumny to attempt to make him out opposed BASI'S HEALTH PILLS should be used. A to the pension bills. Would it be too much to ask these who have published him as voting against those bills to refer also to the above that he voted for? They will never take that trouble to be just, we fear.

ALSO-Mr Polk has been charged with hard heartedness in refusing to vote for a proposition, giving to the poor of Georgetown, D. C., 30 cords of the public wood from the POLK AND DALLAS ENTHUSIASM. Capitol. Mr Blair of South Carolina moved to amend that motion by making it read so as to authorize the Sergeant-at-arms to deduct one day's pay from each member to be used for the purchase of wood for the poor. But the previous question was called which cut off Mr Blair's proposition, and the majority of the House voted away the public wood, instead of taking the money from their own pockets. Mr Polk submitted a few remarks (as reported in Gales & Seaton's Register of debates) exthe unprecedented collection of Old and plaining that he was unwilling to sanction for Mr Blair's amendment with the greatest

This shews how badly off are his opponents to find something against him. While Mr Clay's public and private acts are assailable at every point, Mr Polk is invulnerable.

The friends of Governor Dorr in Rhode Island are bestirring themselves; holding meetings, and passing resolutions of indignation at the high-handed measures of the charter party. We should not be surprised if this imprisonment of Dorr for life, revolutionizes the State as regards political opinion.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of Aug. 1st, contains two communications severely rebuking three whig orators who made speeches in Augusta ou the 27th ult. Mr Yeadon of the Charleston Courier was one: and it is said that his speech, for vulgarity and obscenity surpassed anything ever heard in Augusta for many a day.

FOREIGN NEWS .- The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston on the 3d inst., in twelve days and a helf from Liverpool. There hill about 600 ladies, principally from Alex- is nothing important except that cotton has fallen one-quarter of a penny.

New sweet potatoes were in market from Robeson on Tuesday last. 70 cents

ELECTOR.-Wm. J. Alexander has been nominated as the democratic Elector for the Mecklenburg district.

The Observer announced with a flourish on Wednesday last, that Mr Graham was " triumphantly " elected. A poor " triumph" we should say. He had better have exclaimed with a certain celebrated General, " Another such victory, and we are undone."

CHARLESTON .- The market unusually dull; 7 cts highest price now for cotton. 7500 bushels N. C. corn brought from 46 to 53 cts. Bacon, for shoulders and sides 4 and 5

"Nathaniel J. Palmer, of Milton, in this State, hitherto a leading locoloco, has renounced the party and come out in favor of Clay and Frelinghuysen."-Observer. From what we can learn of Mr Palmer, you

We are inclined to believe that Mr Polk will fir. sh in November, what Col. Hoke has left of the whig majority.

The Hon. Joel Holleman, formerly member of Congress from the Norfolk District, died at his residence in Smithfield, Va., or Thursday last, in the 37th year of his age, of a chronic affection of the liver.

MARRIED. In this vicinity, on the 6th inst, by Esquire Mc-Rae Mr Astley A. Peoples, formerly of Pitt county, to Harriett, eldest daughter of Rhoda Buckingham In Orange county, on the 24th ult., Rev. William C. Sutton to Miss Martha A. Wilson.

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day, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
The SOUTHERN MAIL arrives daily by clock in the afternoon, and departs daily at o'clock in the morning.
The WILMINGTON AND CHARLESTON MAIL, via. WARSAW, and CLINTON arrives

on Tucsday, Thursday, and Sat'day, at about 4 a. m., and departs on Sunday, Tucsday and Thursday, at 6 o'clock, p. m.

The LAURENCEVILLE MAIL arrives by 5. o'clock on Tuesday evening, is closed and departs at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The NORTHERN MAIL arrives daily (except Monday) by 5 o'clock in the morning, and departs daily (except Sunday) at 3 o'clock in the

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FAYETTEVILLE. In order to obviateany mistake, we state that th prices in the table abelow, are quoted, for all produ om he country, at the prices at which it is sold wholesale from the wagons.

Bacon, lb 71 to 8 |Lead, bar Bale rope, 15 8 Lard, Brandy, peach, gal 42 Molasses lb 35 Natle, cut Brandy, apple, 1b, 27 Oats. Beeswax, . Candles, !b lb 51 to 61 Powder, keg 6 n. 16 to 17 Salt bush 45 to Cotton, Cotton yarn, 16 to 17 Cotton bagging, yd 18 Sugar, brown, 9 to 11. Corn. Copperas. 90 Tallow Feathers, 39 Tea, per lh 75 to 1 25 Flour, bbl 4 50 to 4 75 Tobacco, leaf 2 Hides, green 10 Whiskey 24 to 27 Iron, narrow, 5 Wool 6 Ryc 60 WILMINGTON.

Lime, bbl Molasses, Pitch, at Stills, 27 37 Beeswax, Brandy, apple, 1 125 8 | Rum, N. E. Cotton,per 1b. Sugar, brown, 4 75 | Rosin, Flour, per bbl. 2 05 CHERAW. Bacon,

7 Feathers, 25 Iron, 12 Molasses, Beeswax. 6 Nails, 40 50 Sugar, Cotton, are welcome to all such " leading locofocos."