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Saturday Morning, February 22, 1845

THE NORTHERN MAIL now departs at 10 o'clock in the morning we perceive, and arrives about 8 in the evening ; and the southern mail departs about 6 o'clock or between 5 and 6, and arrives about 8 in the morning.

Mr Wickliffe, with his nonsensical whims, has upset the whole mail arrangement between this and Washington, and it is now impossible it appears to get the mails regular again. They come three at a time, like Betty give him one good scratching.

ANOTHER FIRE .- About 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, the large two story frame building on Hay street, occupied by Jno. H. & James Martine, as a hardware store and tin manufactory, was discovered on fire. The store contained a large quantity of goods of all descriptions. When discovered, chance of saving it, and the efforts of the people were directed to saving the adjacent houses, in which they succeeded effectually. 30,000 dollars ; about \$9,000 of which, it is stated, is covered by insurance.

MR ARCHER'S REPORT .- Mr Atch-

er, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, has made an elaborate report on the subject of the Annexation of Texas. We have read about half of it, but we cannot tell exactly what he is talking about. It is absolately a bundle of trash that we should not have looked for from the most ordinary man in Congress. It has an idea here and there, gleaming out like a charcoal breastpin on a dirty ruffled shirt! but as for discussing the subject in a plain, common sense, statesmanlike manner, he does no such thing. It is a poor shot at annexation for an archer.

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

EULOGY ON JUDGE GASTON,

BY HON. ROBT. STRANGE. This production, so creditable to the author, nd so honorable to the memory of its subject,

has been published in pamphlet form by the members of the Fayetteville Bar. From the interest its perusal awakened in us, a total stranger to Judge Gaston, we can well imagine with what feelings of pleasing remembrance it will be read by those who enjoyed

his acquaintance and society. It is no ordinary task to write a eulogy It requires that peculiar talent, but seldom possessed by other than men of a high order of intellect. To draw out in bold relief the prom-

inent qualities of the subject-to portray in pleasing, but not over-done colors, the brighter traits of character-to do full justice, without surfeiting with praise, is the part of the Burke's children. We wish we were Mr Eulogist. Speaking upon our own judgment Wickliffe's cat for about an hour, we would not more than upon that of many others, Mr Strange has been highly successful in his ef-

> fort upon "the life and character of Judge Gaston."

We seldom praise individuals; and our readers will bear us witness that we have no propensity to flatter, in our editorial capacity. pounds. Indeed, so averse are we to the use of this latter ingredient so much indulged in by many conductors of the press, that we often refrain it was so far gone that there was no possible from giving utterance to what we feel, lest we should be accused of a disposition to besmear with false praise. "Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is a present," says some author; and we think we are no more than at-The property probably worth between 20 and temping to liquidate the former, when we say that Robert Strange is one of whom N. Carolina may be proud, whether we consider him as a jurist, a statesman, a scholar, or a

We have heard it remarked, and it is no doubt true, that North Carolina, unlike most of her sister States, is backward in appreciating the merits of her native sous. While other States cherish and properly value their talented men, North Carolina neglects them so far, that their fame is often more familiar to strangers than to citizens of their own State. We think with many others, it is time this false modesty were thrown off. Let us know and appreciate as they deserve, our statesmen and scholars; for no State can boast of greater men than North Carolina has produced ; and North Carolinians will find the name of Robert Strange among those who have been, and are, a pride and an

The Globe, speaking of the delay of the ornament to their State. annexation question in the Senate, says it MR. MULLINS' LECTURE. According to advertisement, Mr Mullins delivered a Lecture before the Fayetteville Library Institute on Tuesday evening last. It must have been a source of gratification to him to see the attendance of an audience so C'r- Since writing the above, we have relarge in numbers and intelligent in character; and we doubt not the audience were no less gratified at the pleasing and instructive edtertainment afforded by the lecturer. A defence From the New York Morning News.

LAWS OF FAYETTEVILLE.

The 1st ordinance appears to have been the passed in 1785, 23d of January, and imposes thenton's plan for annexation, expresses the a fine of twenty shillings on any free man, childent belief that Mr Benton's plan will and fifteen lashes on a servant, (unless the unite all the friends of the measure; that it is owner choose to pay the fine) who shall be said that it will obtain three more whig votes convicted of gelloping a horse up or down any in the Senate, then the House resolutions, and street, or fire a gun within the limits of the the editor "knows" it will obtain more than town. Any person informing the authorities twenty more votes in the House, than the of the act, to receive half the fine.

House resolutions did. 2d, passed March 12, 1785, declares it lawful for any person to kill any sheep, goats or admission of Iowa and Florida as States; and geese, found running at large within the limts of the town.

3d, passed 23d Jan'y, 1786, prohibits, under a penalty of twenty shillings, the driving southern whig friends, and all his colleagues. of a waggon, cart or dray in the streets on the

Sabbath. 4th, passed July 6, 1786, prohibits under a penalty of fifty pounds, the building of lime vats; they being considered injurious to

health 5th, passed 11th January, 1790, prohibits the loading or unloading of boats on the Sab-

bath, under a penalty of five pounds. 6th is superseded by a subsequent ordi-

nance. 7th, passed June 9, 1791, prohibits playing

concern " in this town, calls Mr Polk's probilliards on the Sabbath under a penalty of 20 mise not to be the President of a party, a 8th, passed June 13, 1791, prohibits the leaving of oysters or oyster shells at the land.

ing, under a penalty of five pounds. 9th is superseded by a subsequent ordi-

nance. 10th, passed same time, fines 20 shillings

any person whose chimney fires and blazes out at the top. 11th, passed same time, prohibits the sell-

ing of goods on the Sabbath under a penalty of 20 shillings. 12th, passed July 2, 1794, lays a fine of

20 shillings on any person who throws rubbish or dead carcases into the streets, or dams up any water.

13th was superseded by a subsequent ordinance.

14th, passed Sept. 4, 1795, prohibits playng of ball on the sabbath, under a penalty o ive shillings.

15th, passed Feb'y 7, 1796, requests the Magistrate of Police to enforce the Vagrant act.

16th, passed Fub'y 25, 1797, makes it inumbent on all free negroes and inulatioes, to egister their names with the town Clork, and two years ago under the distribution law; but get a badge from him, agreeably to act of Virginia still resists the bribe. General Assembly; application to be made within 3 days after their arrival as residents

of town.

NNEXATION .- The Globe, after dis- ! The friends of Texas in the Virginia ing the merits of the House plan and Mr Legislature cannot agree as to the mode of admitting Texas into the Union, therefore they have failed to pass resolutions in favor of annexation. Some are for admission by legislative act, and others for admission by treaty; the latter being the whig friends of Texas.

13 A man named Shaw was recently murdered near Elk Creek in Cecil county, Md., by his wife. He was an elderly man, Mr Deberry voted against the bill for the and she considerably younger. She confessed the deed, and said with considerable sang in doing so he voted with the whig abolitionfroid, that they " had a fight and by the help ists, Adams, Giddings & Co., against his of God, she whipped him !" She literally bit bim to pieces, as she confessed she did it with We wonder what sort of a reason he can give her teeth! The devil must have possessed her; and yet the accounts say she exhibited IF We believe no whig press called it a no signs of insanity.

The Legislature of Virginia adjourned or inaugural address, declared that he would not the 17th inst, without electing a Senator.

> 00- We have seen no futher developments n regard to Mr Polk's cabinet.

HUMOR AND POLITICS .- The Editor of the Niles (Michigan) Courier, a whig paper, thus hamorously alludes to his losses on the recover election : " The locofocos round this town are getting quite dressy, while the whigs growl; but it grates confounded hard to rig a fellow out from head to foot, and then have

WAKE COUNTY COURT. - At Wake County Court, in session this week; it was resolved by the Magistrates to build a new Jail for the County, and a Board of Commissioners of seven was created to make the necessary conerected at or near the site of the present Jail. The Taxes for the present year were laid as follows: County-Tax-Twenty-five cents seventy-five cents on the Poll. School-Tarthe Poll. The State Tax is twenty cents on the Poll, and six cents on every \$100 Real Estate-so the whole tax will be, one dollar on the Poll, and thirty-six cents on every\$100

UNACCOUNTABLE MORTALITY .- The Tarnoro (N. C.) Press, records a series of deaths in that vicinity under circumstances of is sold wholesale from the wage We met with the following lines a day or a most extraordinary, if not unprecedented Brandy, Frence

to state, that Mr Eli Parker of this county, re- Bacon,

\$25 RANAWAY from Mr Jame McDuffie on the 7th of Deern

McDuffie on the 7th of Decem-ber last, my negroman ARCHY; late the property of A. Beber dec'd. He is about 5 feet 8 or 16 inches high, has a long, smooth, black face, with full prominent eyes, and is lame it one of his legs. He is supposed to be lurk-will be paid for him if taken and lodged in any pail in this State, or \$25 if taken and lodged in dail in any other of the States, so that I can get

lail in any other of the States, so that I can get him again. J. M. STRONG. Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 22, 1845 .- 313-4w.

NOTIC TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Cumberland county, on Saturday the 15th inst., a ne-gro woman, who says her name is SUSAN MITCHELL, and claims to be free; but from het contradictory statements, is sur posed to be a runaway slave, and owned by John Tilley, of Granville county, N. C. Said woman is of a copper color, with good treth, large lips, tolera-bly stout built, measuring in height 5 feet 4 inches; and is about 18 or 20 years of age. The owner o said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, and take her away, or she will be dealt with as the law requires.

W. L. CALLAIS, Jailor. F. b. 20, 1845. 313-11.

Arrivals & Departures The LUMERTON MAIL arrives at4o'clock Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, ischared and departs at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning

The CARTHAGE& SALISBURY MAIL arrives at 5 P. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays; is closed and departs at 6 A. M. on Mondays and Thursdays

The ELIZABETHTOWN MAIL arrives by : o'clock on Sunday, Wednesday, ar. d Friday mornings, is closed and departs at 100'cieck, on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The WILMINGTON AND CHARLESTON MAIL, via. WARSAW, and CLINTON arriver on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat'day, at about 4 a. m., and departs on Sunday, Teesday and Tharsday, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

The LAURENCEVILLE MAIL arrives by f clock on Tuesday evening, is closed and departie at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The NORTHERN MAIL arrives daily at 8

elock in the evening , and is closed daily at 10 'clock in the morning.

The SOUTHERN MAIL arrives daily by 8 o'clock in the morning, and is closed daily at 6 o'clock in the evening.

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian. FAYETTEVILLE.

In order to obviate any mistake, we state that the prices in the tables below, are quoted for all produce from the country, at the prices at which it

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Patterson, 62. A strange procedure seems to hav taken place recently in Rhode Island. John Gordon has been tried, condemned and exe-

now another man is about to be tried for th same act. Gordon's friends applied for trial of the second person, protesting his inno-

for such a strange vote.

"humbug" when Gov. Morehead in his

rule the State as the candidate of a party, but

as the Governor of the whole people; yet the

promise turned out to be an arrant humbug.

Perhaps that is the reason that "the (whig)

Gov. Morehead's bushel.

exculpate him. WONT TAKE IT .- Another attempt has been made in the Virginia Legislature to pass esolutions accepting Virginia's portion of the money distributed among the States about

two since in a Lady's Album. We do not character. The "Press' says-"We regret 17th empowers the Magistrate to call be- know the author, but they are certainly pretty:

been elected Constable of the Rockfish Disrict. The vote was for Massey 64; for

cobug." He measures Mr Polk's corn CONSTABLE'S ELECTION .- We look as poor as church mice. Well, we wout are informed that Thomas H. Massey has him cut your acquaintance."

cuted for the murder of Amasa Sprague ; and tracts for the work. The building is to be suspension of the execution until after the on every \$100 valuation of Real Estate, and cence, and that the approaching trial would Five cents on every \$100, and five cents on

valuation. - Raleigh Standard.

Peac do do Apple

took a postponement of months to get Mr Archer's report, and a further delay of ten days for the Senate to understand it ! We wonder that some of the papers have not been down on him about that report.

ceived the New York News, a democratic paper of the first water, which uses the report in this wise :

MR. ARCHER'S ANTI-ANNEXATION REPORT.

We have read this document through and read it through. - And now, on the conclusion of this fearful toil, we desire to return devoutly grateful thanks for our safe deliverance. If ever we again attempt to read another prothe dose ! we can find no severer penalty to invoke, as the just punishment of the folly of such an attempt. Mr Archer is safe from al future criticisms of ours. The burnt child dreads the fire; and the announcement of his name at the head of any mass of print beyond the length of a column, will forever sighed the Lecturer, but he hoped that "the curiosity of ours.

It has evidently been very hard writing ; it is still harder reading. Such volumes of ver biage! Such masses of fog! Such mountains of cloud! And such a style-so turgid. with a pleasing impression that it is all so very fine, so very powerful, conclusive and unanswerable! We perfectly agree with him in his own manifest conviction, that it is the honored by its production.

The honorable reporter confines himself to the constitutional question alone; and that is one mercy, certainly. He argues with an eign territory by purchase or compact, but

mentation ; yet, strange to say, he does not enough out of college harness to forget the touch the main point of the case.

CONGRESSIONALEXTRAVAGANCE

At his residence in this county, on the 6th inst., Some plan ought to be matured to put a until 9 o'clock in summer, and 10 o'clock in Daniel Blue, aged 74 years. The deceased was stop to the extravagance of Congress in buy- THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT THE TEXAS MINISTER .- We learn, says winter, under a penalty of five shillings, lower a native of Cumberland county, and has been a The President elect of the United States Fayetteville excepted; and no person shall ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church for twelve ing books for themselves, and for others, who, the Cincinnati Atlas, that the state of Col years, leaving a disconsolate widow and childre arrived in Washington city on the 13th inst. a Reily's health has obliged him to resign the purchase in market any such articles to sell if they want them, can purchase them. Λ to lament their loss. He was a kind husband, He was received with great enthusiasm by appointment of minister to this government again at an advanced price, until after the tender parent, and indulgent master. bill has recently passed the Senate, appropriat- the great mass of the people-the democratic At her residence in this county, on the 9th inst abovenamed hours, under a penalty of 20 His physician considering it absolutely neing money for the purchase of a large number associations directing the ceremonies. Mrs Catharine Morison, relict of the late Norman cessary that he should return to a southern shillings. No person shall raise on the first Throughout his whole progress from his Morison, in the 77th year of her age of books at \$62 50 per set; to be distributed price of any article in market. Clerk to colclimate, he embarked with his family at Louis In Robeson county, on the 11th inst., Alexande home in Tennessee, the President has every Johnson, Sen., aged 75 years. lect for each beef sold in market by others ville for Texas, several days ago. among the several States and territories, of where been cheered by the popular acclama-In Guilford county, on the 6th inst, of pneumonia than the town butchers, 2 shillings; for each the Union ! It is a shameful waste of public tion. Bright skies have welcomed him to the Elizabeth Melissa McLean, in the 18th year of her SHIP NEWS. per lb. Liverpool salt \$1 10 per sack. hog six pence; cach sheep six pence; cach funds that ought to be checked. The vote in capital of the Union, auspicious of a happier Receipts of cotton so far, outnumber the veal, one shilling. Town butchers may lease In Greensboro, on the 9th inst, Jesse Albright, destiny than that forboded by the gloom and stalls by paying monthly 30 shillings; but aged about 24. Also, on the 10th, Lydia Lindsay the Senate was very close, and we are happy receipts at same time last year 15,624 bales. PORT OF WILMINGTON. storm which attended the advent of his vener-one stall to be kept for such as bring meat wife of Wm R D Lindsay. Also, on the 13th, to say that but two democrats, Huger and able predecessor in this city-an omen of the from the country. WILMINGTON. ARRIVED. Joseph Bell, a youth from the town of Beaufort. Feb. 12. Brig Mary Jane, from Cuba. 14. Brig Beeswax, Porter, voted for the measure. It was the Molasses. misfortunes of the administration which he 27 Pitch, atStilla; Clarion, from St. Marks, Florida - Brig Nonpareil, Brandy, apple, 1 00 27th, passed Jan'y 25, 1819, compels the RICHARD S. CAIN, casting vote of Mr Mangum that carried it; introduced.-Globe. Rum, N.E. from Port Republican, Hayti--schr Mary Anna, Coffee, 35 Navigation Company to erect bridges across from N Orleans. 15. Brig Anawan, from Gaudal | Cotton, per 1b. Sugar, brown, and we are sorry he did not set a better exam-WILL attend promptly to the collection of any ac We see notices in the papers, of large comtheir canal wherever it crosses any street. Rosin, oupe-Brig Granite, from New London-brig Lord Flour, per bbl . conuts, notes, judgments, or other debts, due in ple to his younger colleague, Mr Haywood, 4 50 Turpentine of the Isles, from Barbadoes-Schr Batavia, from N Lime, bb1 [To be continued.] panies in the western States, preparing for 15 Bladen county, to citizens of sain connty, or the ad-85 Tar or else follow his example, by voting against York-Schr Mogul, from Matanzas. 17. Schr Shingles, 1 30 joining counties. Persons placing accounts in his 3 It will be seen that the House of Reemigration to Oregon in the Spring. We 2 75 Timber 5 00 hands, may look for prompt returns. Feb. 15, 1845. 312-3w. such measures. should think that if the West was all that many presentatives has rejected the bill appropriat-CLEARED. Feb. 15, 1845. CHERAW. Feb. 12. Schr J. W. Smith, to New Orleans. Bacon, ing \$20,000 for repairs and furniture of the FOREIGN MARKET .- By a late arri- of our North Carolinians have fancied it, and 71 Feathers, 30 13. Brig Wm L Jones, to Cuba. 14. Brig Uncle Beeswax, Sam, to Cuba. 15. Schr Ann Maria, to N River. Coffee, Dr. Taylor's Balsam Liverwort 22 Iron, val it is said that the Liverpool cotton market many still fancy it to be, there would not be so Presidential mansion. We are at a loss to 10 Molassee, Dr. Jaynes' Expectorant, Dr. Hull's Cough Lozen 18. Brig Energy, to N Orleans--Brig St. Simons, Cotton, determine whether it was economy, parsiis firm, and no reduction in prices, although many leaving it for Oregon, or the "Far gers, and many other valuable cough mixtures for 5 Nails, to Cuba-schr St Helena, to Charleston. 19. brig Corn, mony, or some other motive that led to this. sale by 45 48 Sugar, S. J. HINSDALE, West," as it is sometimes called. Caspian, to Barbadoes. the importation was large. 5 00 Tobacce It was not a party vote. Druggist. Flonr Feb. 22, 1845.

of " Chivalry," and a comparison of the days of chivalry with those of the "boasted 19th

century," formed the subject of his remarks. through. Yes, we are the person who has He dealt, of course, more in declamation than argument, interweaving here and there a beautiful figure. He made some good hits at utilitarianism, but carried we thought, though duction of the same pen, may we be forced in a playful manuer, the war against that not only to read on to the end, but to repeat principle, rather too far " into Africa." He also gave the Church some deserved tubs; and paid the softer sex some deserved compliments admixed with wholesome remarks, which they would do well to attend to.

"The days of chivalry indeed are gone," henceforth protect it against any impertinent spirit of chivalry" yet lingered to ennoble the

bosoms of men.

The lecture occupied just about an hour in its delivery; and was indeed a creditable production, with a sufficient sprinkling of the so obscure, so involved, so profoundly imbued flowers of rhetoric-some humor-enough sarcasm-a little sophism-aad not too much of the moral.

Let us point Mr Mullins to a few faults in most extraordinary report that has yet been delivery before we close : Making all due made in that illustrious body which has been allowance for some trepidation and diffidence at the outset-he ran through too rapidly.

speaking in one hour what should have occupied at least a quarter more ; thereby deawful degree of elaboration that the govern- stroying much of the effect and beauty of his ment does possess the power to acquire for- language-and giving an indistinct utterance to some of his words, causing them to be lost that it must be the act of the treaty-making upon the ear of his auditors-the very rapidity power ; and that Congress has no right to do tending to destroy the voice. This is a genit. Eight of the wide columns of the latell- eral fault, however, with most young orators, igencer groan under the burden of this argu- especially with such as have not been long

> old gait; but time and care will mend that. may profit by it the more readily.

fore him such free negroes or mulattoes as refuse to serve the time for which they may be hired out for taxes or fines imposed upon them; and in case of their still refusing to serve or give security, to put them in jail. 18th, passed Dec. 3, 1802, provides that any negroes dying in town shall be buried on ground purchased of James Gross for that

19th, passed July 30, 1808, provides that geese found running at large in the thickly settled part of the town shall be put in pound and sold, unless previously redeemed at 6d per head.

20th, passed Dec. 19, 1807, prohibits beating of drums in the streets after night under a penalty of 20 shillings for a free man, and 39 lashes for a slave.

21st, subsequently superseded.

22d, passed April 18, 1812, prohibits bak ers or others from selling hread on Sunday, except to travellers passing through; under a penalty of 20 shillings.

23d, passed June 29, 1814, prevents the moving of sand or clay from any of the streets, without permission of the Board.

24th, passed June 15, 1816, allows every householder to let run at large one breeding sow, by filing with the Town Clerk a description of her, and paying two dollars annually said sow to have a collar round her neck with owner's name on, and a ring in her nose to

prevent rooting; and her pigs allowed to go with her until 4 weeks old. All other hogs to be taken up and put in pound and sold by the Constables, unless claimed in 3 days by the owner, and one dollar paid; also one cent per hour to be paid while the hog is kept in pound. If not redeemed in 3 days to be sold on the 4th day, and the proceeds applied to paving expenses; if any balance the owner of the hog to have it on application. Town constable to make a monthly statement of his proceedings under this ordinance.

25th, passed July 8, 1817, affixes a penalty of ten dollars, or 24 hours imprisonment in Jail for ringing the town bell wantouly; if a slave thirty-nine lashes.

26th, passed in August 1817, is an ordiclerk of the market vested with the authority the of left co, on the 23d ult, Col Geo H Hamilof a constable to attend the market every Horton. morning, and see that the regulations are observed-keep the market clean, superintend the weights and measures-see that all articles exposed for sale are of good and wholesome

We tell Mr Mullins of it thus publicly that he quality, &c. &c. All articles for consumption shall only be exposed for sale in market

THE BIRTH OF HOPE. As yet Hope was not ; for all was bliss, And bliss fruition is, and certainty ; But when our grandam sinned, and Paradise By that one act of disobedience, clos'd Its gates upon our Parents, and return The flaming ministers of God debarr'd, As lingered they, to gaze once more upon Its sunny walks, and groves, and fountains cool. Repentance touch'd the heart of Eve ; her eye car drops distill'd, which coursing down her check All on a violet, and from the flower

FAVETTEVILLE, Feb. 19, 1845.

The several Fire Companies and citizens upon Mr Parker, and shortly after his death generally, take this method of returning their he was attacked with the disease and died in most sincere thanks to Mr John McKenzie a few days. During the inflammation of and family, for their very hospitable and kind Mrs Ellinor's arm, Mr Ellinor's shaving Line, fresh unslacked, entertainment to ALL, on the morning of brush was used to put some ointment on it, the fire, by throwing open his house and mak- and afterwards he used the brush in shaving ing welcome every hungry man to his well himself-his neck and head inflamed, and in spread and plenteous table. Distinction of a few days he died .- The wife of Mr Benrank or character was not known; they not jamin Anderson visited Mrs Ellinor-she only received with kind pleasure all that came took the disease, and now lies dangerously in voluntarily, but more fully obeyed the com- ill; her husband and four or five children are mand to "Go out in the streets and compel also ill with the same disease. The wife of them to come in, for the feast is now ready ;" Mr Parker, Mr Josiah Ellinor, and several yes, it was ready all the time; none who went other persons, white and colored, have been under his roof was suffered to hunger or thirst attacked with the same disease, but are re- Rags, covering. Mr Thompson died in this place Rum, Jamaica, for plenty to eat and good coffee to drink. Let them be a pattern for others on future which is the only case we have had here.

occasions if we should ever again be visited with a like calamity.

MARRIED,

In New Hanover, on the 17th Dec., 1844, Mr C I. Cofield, of Cumberland, to Miss H R Shepard, of the former county. In Davidson county, on the 4th inst., Mr Cyrus W Hockett, of Randolph, to Miss Jane M Mc-

Crarv. In Sampson county, on the 11th inst., Mr Isaiah McPhail to Miss Ellen Sophia Parker, daughter of Mr J D Parker. In Lancaster District, S. C., at the residence

Mr Alexander Steele, on the 4th inst, Mr Albert T Robinson, of Montgomery co, N C., to Miss Lucy Conner, of St. Augustine, Florida.

ton, Mr James M Stevenson to Miss Christiana Sanders. In Rowan county, on the 2d ult., Mr Wilson

Ary to Mess Eliza Hodges. In Rowan co, on the 9th ult., Mr John H Griffin to Mrs Elizabeth Lemly.

tor, of Jefferson, Ashe county, to Miss Elvira T S. C., to Miss Caroline L Williong, of Catawba. to Miss Barbary A Loretz.

DIED.

ceived a seyere beating about five weeks Breswax, since. A few days afterwards he was attack- Butter, ed with a disease in the head, termed by some St. Anthony's fire, and by others, the Cotton, black tongue; and on the seventeenth day from the time he received the beating, he died. Mr Parker lived with Mr James Ellinor, about three miles from this place; and Mrs Ellinor, in attending upon Mr Parker, imbibed the disease in a small scratch on her hand Flaxseed, bush. D Ther arm I inflamed, and in a few Idays she died. Mr Edward G. Thompson, a shoemaker, working for Mr Ellinor, attended

12: 10 15 Bale rope, 7 to 81 8 to 9 51 10 55 Cotton bagging, yd. 16 to 20 Cotton yarn, Nos 5 to 10 45 to 50 Candles, Ib., Fay. Factory, 12 :0 14 do Sperm, 40 to 46 Copperas, Ih 3 to 34 1 25 to 1 30 Flour, bb!. 28 10 34 3 25 10 4 00 Gin, Holland, gal. 40 10 1 75 Hides, green, 1b 4 10 5 do 10 to 11 Iron, Swedes, bar. 41 10 5 do extra wide do English, 31 to 4 Lead, bar. 5 to 6 7 to 71 Lard. 16 Mackerel, No. 1. I bbl. 7 00 to 7 50 do. .. 3. do. Molasses 82 to 35 gal ib Nails, cut 5 to 51 Dats bushel 20 10 35 **Dil**, linseed 75 to 80 gal 75 to 80 bbl. 17 00 to 18 00 Do. Tanners Powder, Dupont's keg Rice, new crop, bush gal do. St Croix, do. N. E. 45 10 00 THE DISEASE .- Since our notice, two Sugar, N. O. weeks since, of the fatal disease which raged Porto Rico, Sto 9 do. St Croix, in the family of Mr James Ellinor, in this Havanna, county, his negro woman, Cain Hammonds lump a free negro man living with him, and the 14 to 16 do Salt, Liverpool, wife of Benjamin Anderson, have died with Back 00 to 2 15 bush 60 to 65 do. Alum, bush 40 to 45 Tallow, 7 19 7 TOBACCO.-Its culture in Georgia.-The Tea, per lb 75 to 1 25 l'obacco, leaf Wheat, 70 to 75 bash Whiskey gal. 28 to 32 Wool, 16 to 171 Wine, Malaga, sweet, gal

Madeira. 1 25 to 3 50 do Port, 1 50 10 3 00 4-4 Sheetings, Fay. manufacture, vd 30 inch, heavy, REMARKS .- There is no meterial change in the market -- Cotton continues at about 5 to 51.

receipts small, and purchasers not anxious, the article has somewhat receded in New York, there affect a change.

CHARLESTON, Feb'y 15 .- Receipts of uplands for the week 14.696 bales, sales for the week 6210 bales. Market has been extremely dull, and prices declined from ouefourth to one-half a cent on the pound, from 4 to 6; cents being extremes of the market ; middling or North Carolina qualities 51 cts. Rice continues in steady demand, and prices raised fully one-fourth of a cent in the pound during the week. Sugars rather inclined to rise; molasses also; sold on the landing at 23) ets for N. Orleans. N. C. corn 49 cta per bushel; peas 49. Bacon hams and shoulders from the west, brought 57 & 61 cts

MURDER. - A man named Osborne, a resi-Barnesville Bridge in the vicinity of that city is not enough alother kinds of produce offering to watch, with about \$90. A white man has confessed that he gave a negro \$5 to do it.

Milledgeville (Ga.) Journal, of the 28th ult. says:-We have been informed that several of the planters of one or two of our southwestern counties, are turning their attention to the culture of Tobacco. In Lowndes and On the 15th ult, at Pine Land, near Wilming- Thomas counties, a large portion of the force of the farmers there, will this year be devoted to the culture of the weed. dent of New Haven, was murdered near

the same disease

on the night of the 9th. The deed was ap-In Catawba co, Dr C D Bobo, of Union district, parently done with an axe, as there were two In Rowan co, on the 6th inst, Mr John A Eagle | fractures of the head, oue across the temples, and another over the mouth. He had about his person at the time of the murder, a gold

