

Wm. H. Bayne, Editor and Proprietor. FAYETTEVILLE:

Saturday Morning, March 1, 1845.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The democrats of Fayetteville district are requested to meet at the Town Hall on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock, to appoint delegates to a County Convention to be held for the purpose of appointing delegates to a District Convention to nominate a candidate for this Congressional Dis- grooved, under a penalty of two dollars.

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF MARCH.

The Inauguration of President Polk will be celebrated in the Town of Fayetteville on Tuesday next the 4 h inst. At sun rise a gun will be fired at Liberty Point, when the National Flag will be raised on the Hickory Pole at that Point. At 12 o'clock a salute will be fired at Liberty Point--at half past 7 o'clock a procession-will be formed at Liberty Point, and march through Person and Hay streets to Haymount, where a Bonfire will be lighted. Though this celebration is set in motion by the Democratic party, yet our fellow-citizens generally are requested to join in it.

Sometimes, when musing upon men and things around us, we have been struck at the singular destitution of honorable principle which party prejudice and natural want of the better feelings of humanity, will work with men. We know some editors (who, living in the South, should side with the South) who will ridicule what they are pleased to term the "chivalry" of South Carolina-they will join her revilers in making game of her and her citizens, if she dare speak in a spirited manner of the wrongs of the South; yet Massachu- in operation, it is unnecessary to enter into could be done in this extended country; that setts, or any other abolition State, (so it be a whig State,) may hold solemn conventions and pass resolutions declaring that she will withdraw from the Union should such and such acts be consummated-proclaiming nuldiffication in as broad terms as ever South Carolina did, and these Southern whig editors will take it "gently as a sucking dove" We hear of no reproof from them; they have no sarcasm-no ridicule for Massachusettsthat is all right because whiggery does it! No "bombast and fury" there; no "Quattlebum" ism. Whiggery, like the King, can

sentiments of a man, to think of these things without exciting feelings which it were better to let slumber. God forbid that political bias cism against our own firesides.

THE CAMDEN RAIL ROAD .- We tearn from the Camden Journal that the South solutions authorizing their Board of Directors to take all necessary measures for carrying out the provisions of the charter granted by the last South Carolina Legislature for extending a branch of the South Carolina railroad to Camden. The Company to subscribe for as many shares as may be subscribed for that the Company will pay half the expense after night. of the road; other citizens to pay the other balf. It remains to be seen whether that will

The Mecklenburg Jeffersonian rejoices at this event, and says it will be of immense benefit to that section; will bring them within 3 days travel of Charleston, and afford a speedy and convenient outlet to their trade, &c. The Jeffersonian entertains strong hopes, too, of extending the road on to Char-

Should this road be built, we shall have roads on all sides of Fayetteville.

THE LAWS. - We publish several of the them the much praised poor debtors' law, which we understand is a very unwise affair at last. We wish some gentleman of the bar, acquainted with its defects, would write an

FROM MEXICO. - The Charleston paper of 24th ult., have news from Mexico by way of New Orleans. Santa Anna was still in prison at Perote. He wrote a long letter said to be a most humiliating, degrading supplication for his life to be spared-begging fees the Special Magistrate shall receive, to like a cur for mercy.

FOREIGN NEWS .- The Hibernia arrived at Boston on the 19th with Liverpool dates to the 4th inst. The money market Each continuance on a single warrant 10 was easy, and cotton was stationary. The demand for cotton was tolerably good.

REV. W. G. BROWNLOW .- The Reverend infamously distinguished in the political annais of the country, has been convicted and fined for libel. After the rendition of the verdict, the defendant acknowledged in open Court that he was mistaken in the facts which he supposed were true when writing the libel. His own brother, A. S. Brownlow, has also certified that the Reverend editor proposed to him the assassination of Landon C. Haynes, of the Jonesboro' Sentinel, between whom and the former some difficulty had occurred. Verily, whig morality must be at a low ebb in Tennessee, when a man so utterly depraved is cherished as one of the mouth-pieces of that party .- Phil. Pennsylvanian.

LAWS OF FAYETTEVILLE.

28th, passed Jan'y 18, 1821, increases the penalty for shooting with fire-arms in town, to pay to be imprisoned for 20 days. A free colored person to pay the fine and be imit a slave to receive 39 lashes and forfeit the tire arm, unless the owner pay the fine. 29th passed same year, prohibits from

80th provides that every waggon entered with the Town Clerk shall have a good and sufficient salt body, to be 11 feet long 3; feet wide and 12 inches deep, tongued and

31st passed April 5, 1822, prohibits goals from running at large in the streets or lanes, and lays a fine of 25 cents per day upon the

32d, passed April 20, 1822, any person interrupting or resisting the town Constable in the discharge of his duties, to be fined not exceeding ten dollars and be liable to indictment: if a slave to be whipped.

33d, passed Dec. 13, 1822, inflicts a penalty of five dollars for wantonly mutilating, altering, defacing, or polling down any advertisement put up at the Town House or else-

34th, passed Dec. 16, 1822, is relative to the support of a public school in Fayetteville; provides that one commissioner from each ward shall be appointed annually, who shall employ suitable instructors, regulate the prices of tuition, and enact rules and regulations for the government of the school, and report semiannually to the Commissioners of the town. Each member of the school committee to select one child from each of their respective wards, whose parents are not able to pay for its tuition, who shall be schooled at least one more of the details.

35th sets forth the boundaries of the town, as surveyed by Commissioners appointed by Act of Assembly, as follows:

"Beginning at a hewn stone marked A, in the plantation of the late Geo. K. Barge, trine it was then repudiating? But such is thence north 70 deg. west, five hundred and seventy-three poles, to a hewn stone marked B, on the hill side, about eighty yards west of Hillsborough street; -thence south 8 deg. west, five hundred and two poles, to a hewn stone marked C, about 20 yards north of Blount's creek, below Ellis's mill-ford :thence south 70 deg. east, five hundred and seventy-two poles, to a hewn stone marked D, on the western bank of said Cape Fear river. It is impossible for a man, with the true in the plantation of David Hay, Esq. - thence continuing the same course ten poles to low water mark; -thence northwardly, following to a point bearing south 70 deg. east, five buying on credit articles for which they should should ever make us side with fierce faunti- poles from the first station; - thence north 70 deg. west of the said station."

> This survey differed from that made by Raiford in 1799.

36th, passed April 5, 1824, prohibits the arolina Railroad Company have passed fet throwing of dirt or rubbish into the streets or gutters under a penalty of one dollar, and 25 cts per day for every day after notice given to

> shops, under a penalty of 15 lashes, or a fine of ten dollars to be paid by the master. Keepers of the same to be fined two dollars for al lowing slaves to be in their shop.

39th, passed Jan'y 24, 1825, compeis the town Constable and Patrols to disperse any assemblage of colored persons in or about town, and put in jail such as refuse to obey.

40th, passed Dec. 3, 1802, prohibits religious meetings of colored persons after night. Forbids the preaching to assemblies by any colored man, without a license from the Magistrate of Poilce.

41st, passed Feb'y 3, 1825, prohibits any slave from hiring his or her own time without a special license and badge from the town Treasurer, for which \$5 must be paid, an-

42d, passed Jan'v 26, 1826, taxes each venison brought to market, 5 cts.

43d, passed April 29, 1826, declares it illegal for any Commissioner out of the Board

to the Secretaries of the Chamber of Deputies, cane or stick, or carry any weapon, under a 'cold comfort.'" penalty of ten dollars.

45th, passed Jan'y 24, 1828, directs what

For trying each attachment Hearing testimony and disposing of

each State Warrant

ITEMS .- Mr Donelson, the Charge to Texas, has returned to the U. States. physician in Baltimore is using æriform cre-W. G. Brownlow, editor of the Jonesboro' osote in cases of pulmonary consumption (Tennessee) Whig, a personage somewhat with much success. It is said that a small piece of Indian rubber stuck on the point of relieve it. The native American candidate, package is placed in the feeder, and is imme-Davis, has at last, been elected Mayor of diately discharged through the pipe with great Boston. A great and glorious annexa- inventor, is of opinion that an outlay of \$60,

> It will be perceived that the democrats of Fayetteville have waked up at the 11th hour

THE FARCE ENDED.

We see that some of the facetious whigs of Gen'l. McKay's District, have been poking to five dollars for each offence; and if unable their fun at Mr Thos D Meares. The seriocomic affair got up by the Wilmington the meeting for the election of officers will "clique," to make a shew of opposition to prisoned too, and also to forfeit the fire arm; Genl. McKay at the next Congressional election, came off at Warsaw, on the 22d of Feb., (what a desecration of the day)!

At 2 o'clock it is stated, " the Convention necessary to parade a notice of this kind in racing in the town, under a penalty of five met," and organized by calling Dr. F J Hill the public prints, to ensure the prompt attento the chair, and appointing Thos J Morisey scribenditary. "Thereupon," says the report, sufferings of the destitute and the afficted "the President rose" and "discussed the been relieved? As we feel the swelling throb place during the week, and remained so; pamphlet furnished by the agents, will give feet soundness of whig principles." It must have at leaving our father's house, do we forget been a flowery production, as the speaker had the to whom the remembrance of a father's to depend more upon fancy than facts.

Hanover, Onslow and Sampson, are said to have been represented. The dinner (a per-

best part of the proceedings. Mr Meares will hardly thank them for making game of him in that way. Poor Colonel called to witness their indifference at the re-Leach! what will he say? At the last election, the best of the joke was, a report got in circulation that the Colonel was elected, and touch of Intemperance, and not a single famithe whigs immediately began to lament that ly can be pointed out but what some one of its they had not nominated a man that was fit to go to Congress! But that trouble did not sloud their hopes long-they soon found out that a man was elected who was fit to go.

HOW THEY CHANGE!

Ever since we knew any thing about the democratic party, they have been battling happiness and thine. In that mighty army of against the credit system, as conducted by the thirty thousand souls that are annually slain federal party, with its Banks and brokers and by intemperance, may be numbered some like concomitants, while the federal party have invariable maintained that the credit sysquarter. As this law like many others, is not tem was the only system upon which business to curtail the credit system would ruin the dear people," of whose interests whiggery pretends to be so tenacious. Five years ago on the western bank of the Cape Fear River, same whiggery would embrace the very docthe stubborn fact. The New York Tribune. the leading whig paper in that State, thus openly advocates a curtailment of the credit system as beneficial to the people; but fortunately for themselves, the people, generally, have stuck to the democratic doctrine, know. ing its virtue from experience; bitter enough

"We have long been moved to say something directly to the farming, manufacturing, and laboring people generally of our country the meanders of the river at low water mark, on the extent to which they tax themselves by

SINGULAR OBLIGUITY .- All the anti-locofoco papers-alias federal papers-appear to see and know that the Legislature of Matine refused to pass a resolution approving of the resolutions recently passed by the United States House of Representa. 37th prevents slaves from visiting dram tives for the annexation of Texas; and upon this fact they take particular pains to lead the world to believe that Maine is opposed to annexation. The singular obliquity consists in 38th, passed Jan'y 1825, is an ordinance the fact that they will not see, or know, or noby individuals or corporate bodies. That is punishing slaves who leave their premises tice in any way, the fact that the Legislature of Maine did pass resolutions recommending annexation in strong and unqualified terms; and the reason why they refused to pass the resolution referred to above, was, that it was not thought advisable to recommend any par- Bar. Placed beyond the reach of parental ticular bill or resolution, mode or manner, influence, and seemingly unconscious of the there being so many different plans before dangers which threatened him, his youthful

> We are informed that we were in error in calling Mr Porter of Michigan a democrat, on wo occasions last week and week before.

AHEAD OF THE MALES. - The Philadelphia Gazette of Friday evening says:-"Two weddings were delayed in our city by the recent snow storm, as the gentlemen were expected from New York. The males being behindhand, the poor brides, arrayed in white laws of the last Legislature this week, among to sign or grant any permission or paper, di- and orange flowers, waited patiently, hour afrecting the Town Clerk to give a certificate ter hour, until hope deferred made their hearts for the obtainment, from the County Court, of sick. We question whether an action for license to retail spiritous liquors by the damages will not lie against the clerk of the weather for thus unseasonably arresting the 44th, passed Aug. 19, 1826, prohibits the anticipated happiness of our fair citizens. expose of them. We shall next week publish hiring to a slave of any lot, house, outhouse, However, the snow must melt, and then the the school law; and others as they may ap- tenement or room, under a penalty of ten dol- poor weather-bound grooms will thaw out from lars. No assembly of negroes assembled un- the deep cuts beyond New Brunswick, and der a license, shall continue later than 10 receive their brides after a meny laugh over o'clock, under a penalty of ten dollars; and their mishaps. We never were frozen up on the owner of the house to pay ten dollars. our way to get married, and cannot, therefore, No negro allowed to smoke a pipe or segar speak of the sensation from experience, but within the streets of the town, or walk with a we think it must be the very realization of

> ANOTHER NEW INVENTION. - The Boston Post of 9th ult. gives this account of an invention which, if successful, is likely to be a for-30 cts. midable competitor to Mr Morse's magnetic telegraph:

"We were highly entertained yesterday afternoon by an exhibition of an invention for transmitting substances through tubes or pipes, with great velocity. It is the purpose of this invention to transmit letters or packages any distance which may be desired with the rapidity almost of lightning. The process by which this is accomplished is very simple, consisting merely of an air chest, which is charged with air by a force-pump favor of a provision in the new Constitution of a pin or needle, and melted in a caudle, and contiguous to the chest. When the chest is put into the cavity of an aching tooth, will sufficiently charged with air, the letter or velocity, and perfect safety. Col. Reed, the tion meeting has been held in New York. 20 000 would insure the transmission of letters Mr senator Mangum has become an Odd and packages between Boston and N. York Fellow. A large annexation meeting or with perfect safety, in the space of half an convention was recently held in Rhode hour.

> The New Haven murder, it appears by another | Cecil county, Md., is said by the Cecil democonfession of Potter's, was committed by himself, crat to have been deranged at the time of comand not by the negro that he accessed

TEMPERANCE. MR BAYNE: Allow me, if you please, to the President's mansion at Washington, was call the attention of this community, and especially the members of the Temperance Society, to the notice given in your paper that take place at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening next, when it is hoped that sufficient indecement will be offered to secure the attendance of every man, woman, and child in Town. The time has been when it was uncold and indifferent towards it now? have the house and all its endearments are forever un-Bladen, Brunswick, Duplin, Lenoir, New known? Does the moan of the heartbroken mother, the wild shriek of the distracted child, and the still deeper sigh of the generous and fect Love-feast no doubt) was probably the kind-hearted father, fail to enlist our feelings, and arouse us to our duty? If so, let us reflect what would be our feelings should we be cital of our woes. Not a single portion of our beloved country has escaped the withering members have been its unfortunate victims. Metertune often places its heavy hand upon and daughters of luxury and ease to drink the bitter cup to the very dregs. In thy fond brother's heart may yet be found a spark which, kindled into a flame, may destroy his kind friend; and ere long, around the burial place of the drunkard, you may be found. And although it may seem easier for us sometimes to stand by and look on and occasionally quiet ourselves with the reflection that our pest wishes are on the side of Temperance, or show our zeal in the good cause by heaping the most bitter reproaches on the unfortonate, and too often by giving currency to or less, who could have predicted that this ill-founded suspicious or making slanderous statements of our own. We sometimes not only allow good justitutions to suffer from our indifference, bu! too often inflict a stab upon the character, prosperity, and happiness of those who have a right to expect better things at our hands. Every effort has been made in this community that can be made, and still the rapid tide of intemperance seems to be gathering strength. Amid its wild and roaring billows, as they dash and foam, may be seen the lov'd forms of those whose unobtrusive manners, apparent decision of character, and generous hearts have never failed to win Brig Hudson, from Trinidad - schr Henry Chase, our confidence and regard. Along with those who once bid fair to fill a parent's heart with pride and sustain the feeble efforts of their de- Brig Casilda, from N York -- br schr Prince Henry clining years, may be seen those long since from St Kitts-schi Ambignil, from St. Thomas. freed from parental restraint, buffeting for awhile with the current, but finally borne down by the weight of influences which surround them. The evils of intemperance have been presented to us so often that, like a thrice rele recite has become stale; and because its advocates are unable to present it in a new light, we are disposed to grow weary and complain; but if we would just look within the observation of every one without Brig Llewellyn, to Gaudaloupe. waiting to be told. In the range of my acquaintance there lived youth, the pride of his parents and the ad-

miration of all who knew him, possessing talents of the highest character-his elastic tread and manly appearance combined with the most amuable disposition and fascinating address, won for him no ordinary attachment At his own solicitation, with the consent o his parents, he commenced studying for the spirit knew no bounds. Lured on by the glare of ambition, as he saw others placing their feet on the summit of the temple of Fame, he yearned to struggle with them for the su premary; but no sooner had the novelty of his situation worn off, and the haunts of pleasure become accessible, than he was seen resisting the admonitions of conscience, and yielding by degrees to the solicitations of evicompanions, until the pursuits of his profession became irksome, and his greatest pleasure found around the social board. Now, how changed the scene, his manly appearance how changed-" who that once beheld his cheek flush and his eye sparkle at some deed of daring" can avoid exclaiming,

"Oh, life! how pitiful and how mean,

Thy noblest story." Time passed on; and although we still find our hero battling with his adversary, every featper of his countenance shows that Death has marked him for his own. He obtained the ouce wished for object of his pursuit; but the worm was gnawing at his heartstringshis mind impaired—his constitution undermined, and his still proud spirit goaded and 2000 Dry Hides, mortified at his want of employment, he soon retires from the world to finish a work already begun. The proud sun of his hopes had no sooner risen to its zenith, that it passed the meridian of its spleudor and set in a drunkard's grave. He left none to mourn his death, but an aged mother, who, borne down by the weight of accumulated sorrows, was soon call

-" She had no friends; But strangers buried her in the Church-yard, And where a son had slept, there slept a mother. Fayetteville, Feb. 26, 1845

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. - The Constitutional Convention of Louisiana has decided in that State, requiring naturalized citizens to reside in the State two year after they are naturalized, before they can exercise the rights of 10 bbls. and half bbls. Buckwheat Flour.

Judge Waddy Thompson, Sen., father of the Hon. Waddy, is dead.

THE CECIL MURDER .- Mrs Shaw, who has coursesed the murder of her husband, in mittie the deed.

The bill for furnishing and repairing JUST at last got through the House of Representatives by tacking it on as an amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic appropriation bill.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 1845 .- The cotton trade was tolerably brisk for the week ending on the 22d. A decline of a half cent on the pound took place in the early part of the week, but was nearly if not quite regained Throat, Quinsey, Leats, Punctures, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Rheumatism chronic of inflammatory, inflammations of every description, Swellings of the week, but was nearly if not quite regained rate for middlings. Rice market has been excited; a full advance of a quarter took BASI'S HEALT I PILLS should be used. A sales principally for West India markets. Liverpool salt sold at auction, 7000 sacks, at other Pills in use; for while they are a thorough \$1,10 per sack. 200 hog-heads New Orleans cathartic, mild in their operation, leaving the beasugar sold at 51 cts. per lb. Rio Coffee, 2640 bag sold at 6: per lh. Cuba Molasses 19 and 20 cts. per gallon; New Orleans, from 22 to 25 cts. per gall.; small lots of New Orleans brought 26.

At Gold Region, Moore county, on the 29th January, Mr Gideon Moore to Miss Mary Bridges, daughter of Newsom Bridges.
In Robeson co., on the 9th ult, by Thos A Norment, Esq. Mr John Flowers to Miss Maulsey Ann Leonard-ull for Polk, Dalles and Texas. In Robeson, on the 24th Feb., by Benjamin Freeman, Esq. Alr John Hueston, jr., to Miss Prucilla Smith, eldest daughter of Mr John W

In Rowan county, on the 18th of Feb., Mr W K Fraly to Miss Jane E Kincaid. In Mecklenburg, on the 18th ult., Mr Wm White to Mrs E Dunn.

DIED.

In Fayetteville, on Monday the 23d ult., Mary Louisa, eldest daughter of P. F. Johnson, aged 4 years and 6 months. In Rowan, on the 16th Jan'y, Mrs Elizabeth McCulioch. On the 12th ult, Mr Pleasant Red-

In Greensboro, on the 10th ult, Mrs Lydia M. wife of W R D Lindsay. On the 18th uft., Miss

Christian Hogg. In Orange county, suddenly, Mr Shedrick Mitchell, aged 69. In Hillshorough, Mr John Smith, of Caswell.

He was found dead in his bed. The jury returned a verdict of death from intemperance. In Cabarrus county, on the 13th ult, Capt. Israel

Bost, aged 30. In Charlotte, on the 17th ult., Charles M Elms,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED.

Feby 19. Brig Albert Perkins, from St Croixschr Regulus, from N York -schr Jane Yates, fm Boston-schr Edward & Frank, from Antigua. 20 at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. from Martinique-schr C E Thorn. 21. Brig Susan, from Gandaloupe-schr Dresden, from Gaudaloupe-brig Shawmut, from Charlestou. 22. 23. Brig Fox, from Gaudaloupe-brig Triumph, from Antigua. 24. Schr Ticonic, from Charleston. 25. Brig Rupert, from Martinique-brig Levant,

CLEARED.

Feb. 19. Schr J D Jones, to N York--schr A F Thorn, to N York. 21. Brig Lincoln, to Cuba-schr St Simons, to Cuba. 22. Brig Adamant, to Gaudaloupe--brig Caspian, to Barbadoes--brig Shawmut, to Cuba -- schr Norway, to Jamaica. 23. Schr Batavia, to Havana, 24. Brig Lisbon, to around us, we would find sufficient to interest Havana-schr Mogul, to Matanzas-schr Tionesta to Havana. 25. Brig Zealand, to Demarara. 26.

SUMMER HOUSE. FOR SALE.

ON MONDAY, 3d of March next, at half past 12 o'clock, will be sold Market House, in _ Fayetteville, the following property: 150 acres of LAND, on Little Cross Creek, about 3 miles from Town, with a farm of 20 acres under fence, on which is a good DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen, Dairy, Smoke House, and other Out Houses, and a good young Orchard of 100 Trees, a first rate Spring, and a Well in the yard, with a substantial

Dam and Mill Site. 370 acres of LAND near Marsh's 11 miles from Town, on the Wilmington Stage Road, a rare chance for Timber and Turpentine Makers. This Land will be sold in two parcels if

176 acres of LAND not far from the above, known as the "Watery Branch Land,' Terms-Very Liberal, and made known

A. J. ERAMBERT. E. W. WILLKINGS, Auct. Jan. 19, 1845 .-- 308-1f.

FOR SALE.

5000 Bush. Alum Salt, 500 Sacks Liverpool do.

40 Bbls prime New Orleans Molasses. 15 Tons Swedes and English Iron, 2000 lbs Steel, viz : Cast, German, English, and

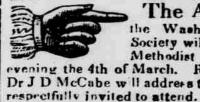
American Blister. 50 Bals Apple Brandy, 20 Had. NO, PR, and St Croix Sugar, 200 Bags Rio, Cuba, Java, Laquigra, and St.

Domingo Coffee, 75 Kegs Nads, 2000 Sides Leather, viz: Hemlock and Oak tanned Sole, Russet and Black Bridle, skirting, harness, upper, and calf Skins.

10 Bh's Tanners Oil, Most of the above goods have been bought lately at low prices. They are fresh and in prime order, and will be sold cheep.

THOS. S. LUTTERLOH.

The genuine London ground MUSTARD for sale by SJ Hinsdale, is called, by those who use it, "a prime article," 3 barrels Tanner's Oil, for sale low by SJ HINSDALE.



March 1, 1845.

The Anniversary of the Washington Temperance Society will be celebrated in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening the 4th of March. Rev H H Durant and Dr J D McCabe will address the meeting. All are

BUCKWHEAT

MOUNTAIN BUTTER, for sale by COOK & TROY. March 1, 1845. 314-3w.

FOR SALE, 140 ACRES OF LAND on the rast side of Cape Fear river, near the plantation formerly owned by Col. Ashe, about nine miles from town. One half cleared and fenced, the rest heavily tim-

bered. Terms made known at sale. J. C. HOOPER. 314-1m.

JUST RECEIVED

HE most valuable MEDICINES in the

ed States have just been received from the North, and are now offered, for the first time, to THE BLACK (or Allebasi's) SALVE, ALLEBASI'S HEALT'H PILLS, and

ALLEBASI'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER.
The SALVE is an invention of old Dr. Kittlidge of Mass. It affects more curer, and in a greater variety of cases, than any other Medicine we ever new. It is a certain core for Fever Sores, Ulers, Tumors, Abscesses, Eruptions, Felons, Sote every kind, Dropsy, Scarlet Fever, and swelled neck, &c. &c. In some of these complaints ALLE-THE PILLS possess many edvantages overen?

els in a strong, setire, and healthy condition, they possess afterative virtues unsurpassed by any medicine we ever knew. They collect all the impurities of the system and discharge them from the ody, cleansing the very fountain of life, and renovating the whole system. They cure imme ly all complaints that have their oirgin in the stomach, such as Bilious and Searlet Fevers, Cholic, Dyspensy, Fever and Ague, Headache, Dizzinesa in the head, Janudice, Worms, Contiveuess, General Debility, Colds, Lung and Liver Complaints, &c. &c. For testimonials, get a pamphlet from the Agents-see directions in pamphlet. THE PLASTERS, only 121 cents, are warranted superior to any other Plasters in use. Imprevenents have been made in three Plasters which supply the defect which judges notice others. The immediate confort and the health they secure to those who use them, justify us in saving, buy these Plasters for all pains and weaknesses in the back, bowels, side, chest, loins, muscles, Chronic Rheumatism, Lung and Liver Complaints, coughs, colds, nervous affections, &c. &c. For ertificates and particular directions, see pamphlet furnished by the Agents.

it P Lyman W. Gilbert, No. 214 Fulton steret, N. Y., wholesale dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c. &., is Proprietor of these Medi-

For sale by JNO. C. LATTA April 13, 1844.

Arrivals & Departures The LUMERTON MAIL arrives aldo'cleck Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, isclosed

and departs at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. The CARTHAGE& SALISBURY MAIL ... ives at 5 P. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is closed and departs at 6 A. M. on Mondays and

Thursdays The ELIZABETH TOWN MAIL arrives by o'clock on Sunday, Wednesday, ar. d Frid , morn-

ings, is closed and departs at 100'cheA, on Mosday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
The WILMINGTON AND CHARLESTER
MAIL, via. WARSAW, and CLINION arrives on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat'day, at about 4

a. m., and departs on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

The LAURENCE VILLE MAIL arrives by 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, is closed and departs

The NORTHERN MAIL arrives daily at 8 'clock in the evening, and is closed daily at 10 clock in the morning.
The SOUTHERN MAIL arrives daily by 8 clock in the morning, and is closed daily at 6

PRICES CURRENT

Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian

clock in the evening.

FAYETTEVILLE. In order to obviate any mistake, we state that he prices in the tables below, are quoted for all produce from the country, at the prices at which is s sold wholesale from the wagons

Brandy, French, gal. 42 to 46 6 to 5 Butter. 121 10 15 Bale rope Coffee, 8 to W. Cotton, 41 10 55 Cotton bagging, yd. 16 to 20 Cotton yarn, Nos 5 to 10 Corn, bush. Candles, lb., Fay. Factory, 50 to 525 12 :0 14 do 40 to 46 3 to 84 1 25 to 1 30 Flaxseed, bush. Feathers, lb 28 to 31 3 25 to 4 UQ Flour, Gin. Holland, gal. 1 40 to 1 75 Hides, green, 1b 4 10 6 10 to 14 41 10 6 51 10 8 do extra wide, do English, Lime, fresh unslacked, Lead, bar, 5 to 6 7 to 71 Mackerel. & bbl. 7 00 Molasses 3211u 38 Nails, cut 30 to 33 Oil, linseed gal 7,5 to 86 bbl. 17 00 to 18 00 Do. Tanners' Powder, Dupont's 4 to 41 Rice, new crop, Rum, Jamaica, do. St Croix. do. N. E. Sugar, N. O. St Croix. Hayenne. 14 10 16 loat Salt, Liverpool, 60 to 65 do. Alum. 40 10 45 Tallow. 7 10 7 Ton, per lb 75 to 1 25 Pobacco, leaf 2 to 3 Wheat, 70 to 75 Whiskey 271 to 30

-4 Sheetings, Fay. manufacture, yd REMARKS.-Business has been dull during the week --- almost nothing doing. Cotton not active, sales at about 43 to 53. Plour rather dull, but little offering and but little demand. Corn so newhat scarce, and an advance may be expected if none arrive. Whiskey, plenty, and

Wine, Malega, sweet,

Madeira,

do Port,

sales at 271 to 30. No other changes to notice, WILMINGTON.
15 | Molasses, Butter Beeswax, 27 Pitch, at Stills, Brandy, apple. 35 Rum, N. E. Coffee, 8 Jugar, brown, Cotton, per 1b. Flour, per bbl . 4 50 Turpentine Lime, btl 85 Tar 2 75 Timber Shingles,

CHERMY. Bacon. 71 Feethers, 22 from, 16 Molesses, Cotton, 5 Nails,

45 50 Sugar, 5 00 Tobacco Flour

1 25 to 3 56