THE 4TH MARCH.

Contrary to our ex estations, the Democracy of Cumberland ra , and we had quite a respectable celebration the 4th, or luauguration Day. It was all thee, of course, on the without much time to sour of the momer bough done. It was in contemplation to land a display of Fire Works; one of our merchants having some time previously ordered lot from a New York Pyrotechnist, which is supposed would arrive in time, but they did

At suurise, a sign was fired, and the American Flag displate at the Town House. At 12 o'clock, a National salute was fired-26 guns for the old Sams, and three more for Texas, Iowa and Floids, just admitted; mak-

At half past 6 o'click 15 guns were fired representing the num of States that voted for Polk and Dallas.

. At 7 o'clock, or the abouts, the citizens assembled at Liberty Bint, and under command of Mai. John I Cook, as Chief Marshal, and 12 Assistants a Torch Light Pro-Banners and Transcession was formed, if parencies, and proceed up the principal ere a halt was made, street to Haymount. and a call made for J as C. Dobbin, who was in the procession, and responded in few spirited and eath sistic remarks which were received with hard cheers. Dorto Cameron was then en en upon, and addressed the assemblage in a sluft and appropriate response. Three cheer were then given for the orators, and the proce sion moved to the point whence it started, and was dismissed at about 9 o'clock.

There were some guillemen of the whig party along, which it as gratifying to see and many gentlemen com the country, of both

The Town House sandrilliantly illuminat- Joint Resolution declaring the terms on which ed, and blazing tar bares and heaps of lightwood on fire, met the ve in different parts of the town - watchfires of biberty, lighted by pat jotism -- their larid after adding grandeur

The dwelling house of Mr Jno. D. Starr was also beautifully illemented; and others cluded within, and rightfully belonging to the partially so. Many haves would have been republic of Texas, may be crected into a new illuminated, but that is Committee of Ar-State, to be called the State of Texas, with a

THE 4th AT VASHINGTON.

The Washington Gods has the following in relation to the processings on the 4th in Union.

The procession, have marched round by the front of the cast portice, where the ceremony was to take place. In a few moments, the President elect, attended by the Supreme Court, the Senate, and members of Congres, appeared in the portice, and was hailed with the imag of cannon, and the most enthusiastic cheering from the assembled multitude. Having deliver it is inaugural address in a voice so firm and distinct, as to be heard by almost every individual p was administered to him the manner prescribed event was announced by and the hearty, deafening shouts of the multitude, and the procession was a sin formed in the same order as at the commenc ment, and escorted the new President to the Presidential Mansion, where it was dismissed.

Notwithstanding the imgreeableness of the weather, (it having commended raining by the time the procession was forme, and continued so the whole day,) there never his been on any occasion a larger concourse of peop can the city of Washington. The streets and pavements for the whole to the public defence, belonging to said reline were densely crowde with a mass of human beings, old and young, me e and female, all seemin fly happy in witnessing the inauguration of the

During the procession, the wide Pennsylvania was filled with the curren of people; and all the particoes of public buildings, and the windows and porches of the private hou es were crowded to ex-

## THE QUESTION SETTLED.

The vexed question f the aunexation o Texas is settled at hist; and that measure has been consummated to the great gratification of its friends in the Unied States, (so far as they can consuminate it by an overwhelming majority in the House, and a majority of two in the Senate. Three ig Senators, (all honor and praise to then hahrew off the trammels of party and voted for the interests of their country. They were Messrs Merrick, compromise line, shall be admitted into the of Maryland, Johnson, Henderson of Mississip

In Texas, Iowa and Honda, another glorious trio have been adde 1 to the bright galaxy which composes the American Constellation. May their brilliancy and englgence never be dimmed by the dark rule of sederalism! And canism should encircle the world, the capacity of man for self-government a problem that

in doubt. of March. For further per to their admission, ulars in regard gressional proceedings.

The new Senate (of the Stan Congress) which

THE INAUGURAL.

The Inaugural Address of President Polk came to hand on Friday morning, and occupying three columns of the Globe, in closely printed matter, we could not publish it in this paper without delaying it beyond all rea- Congress, as the President may direct.

The President after expressing his diffidence at being called to the Presidential chair, at a period of life so much earlier than any of his predecessors, especially at this time, when the extended region of country, and immense more magnitude than in the earlier years of the country, gives his "views of the nature character, and objects of the government," stating that he shall be governed by the Constitution—that the freat object of that instrument is to protect minorities from the oppression of majorities; and that although pledged to its principles and measures, yet in the administration of the Government he should not be the President of a party only. but of the whole people, &c. &c.

He will regard it to be his duty to enforce the strictest economy in his administration; says we need no National Banks : deprecates citizens on the restoration of the credit of the the Gospel. Government, &c.

He reiterates his opinions as to a tariff which he expressed in his letters during the barrels or other impediments. canvass; says he is for a tariff for revenue. with such moderate discriminating duties as would produce the amount of revenue needed. Congratulates the country on the act of Congress annexing Texas; believes that the bonds of our Union are strengthened by the extension of our territory, more so than if the present population was confined to the old thirteen States.

He will maintain the right of the United States to the Oregon territory.

He closes by confidently relying upon the id and assistance of the co-edinate departments of the government, and supplicating the Divine Being to continue his gracious benedictions upon us, that we may continue to be a prosperous and happy people.

It is a sententious and coucisely written document, and is a type of the author. We shall publish it entire next week.

A NEW POST OFFICE has been established at Sping Vale, Sampson county, Ed. Vail, Esq., Post

THE ANNEXATION LAW. The joint resolution as it passed both Houses, is as follows:

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Congress doth consent that the territory properly inilluminated, but that the Committee of Arrangements thought it best not to promulgate any order to that effect

State, to be called the State of Texas, with a republican form of government, to be adopted by the people of said republic, by deputies in convention assembled, with the consent of the convention assembled, with the consent of the convention assembled, with the consent of the convention assembled. existing government, in order that the same may be admitted as one of the States of this

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That the foregoing consent of Congress is given upon gate, and formal in a dense column in ing quaranties to wit:

First, Said States to be formed, subject to the adjustment by this government of all questions of boundary that may arise with other governments; and the constitution thereof. with the proper evidence of its adoption by the people of said republic of Texas, shall be transmitted to the President of the U. States, to be laid before Congress for its final action, on or before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

Second. Said State, when admitted into the Union, after ceding to the United States all mines, minerals, salt lakes, and springs, and also all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and harbors, navy and navy yards, docks, magazines, arms, armaments, and all other property and means pertaining public of Texas; shall retain all the public funds, debts, taxes, and does of every kind, which may belong to or be due or owing said republic; and shall also retain all the vacant avenue, which is about a nate and a half in length, and unappropriated lands lying within its limits, to be applied to the payment of the debts and liabilities of said republic of Texas; and the residue of said lands, after discharging said debts and liabilities, to be disposed of as said State may direct; but in no event are said debts and liabilities to become a charge upon the government of the United States.

> Third. New States, of convenient size, and having sufficient population, may here after, by the consent of said State, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisious of the federal constitution. And such States as may be formed out of that portion of said territory lying south of 36 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, commonly known as the Missouri Louisiana, and Union, with or without slavery, as the people of each State asking admission may desire. And in such State or States as shall be formed out of said territory north of said Missouri compromise line, slavery or involuntary servi-

tude (except for crimes) shall be prohibited. Sec. 3. And be it further resolved, That if the President of the United States shall, in as the area of Liberty swills and expands, let his judgment and discretion, deem it most the wirtue and patriotism of the people keep advisable, instead of proceeding to submit the pace, and show the save ares of Monarchy as an overture on the part of the United tralize the Democracy, which they see is too and strong governments, though republi- States for admission, to negotiate with that re-

Be it resolved, That a State, to be formed has been solved, never again to be involved out of the present republic of Texas, with suitable extent and boundaries, and with two lows and Florida wefo itted on the first frepresentatives in Congress until the next ap portionment of representation, shall be admitted into the Union by virtue of this act, on an equal footing with the existing States, as soon as the terms and conditions of such admission, and the cession of the remaining Texian

United States: and the sum of \$1 hereby appropriated to defray the expenses of missions and negotiations, to agree upon the terms of said admission and cession, either by treaty to be submitted to the Senate, or by articles to be submitted to the two Houses of

LAWS OF FAYETTEVILLE.

the town Constables to arrest and put in juil suspicious and disorderly persons, or who may be engaged in any riot or tumult, in the streets or in any house of ill fame, under a number of inhabitants, make it a task of much penalty of tell dollars for failing to do so. but left us, but returned with steamer in half Any person refusing to aid the patrol when called upon to do so, shall pay not less than one nor more than ten dollars, and if a slave to sea and away we go. My first appearance son, received on the morning he left this refuses, shall receive twenty lashes. The persons offending as above to be tried before the Magistrate of Police, and fined not less my hopes. Gazed on the sea-no seas on it than one nor more than ten dollars. Magistrate of Police may prescribe extraordinal trate of Police may presc from the very nature of our Government, the President is elected by a party, and stands duties for the patrol, and require captains to the blue; and among them a chap who duties for the patrol, and require captains to the bragging how much he'd weigh, and make returns under such obligations as he show the captain had sent forward to weigh be presented to the Senate for confirmation may think requisite. Magistrate of Police to suchor—couldn't find the scales, he said, as he had made up his

certain persons from patrol duty, namely, all persons over 50 years of age and under 18; Magistrate of Police, Town Commissioners, a national debt; congratulates his fellow Town Constables, and regular ministers of

> 48th, prohibits the riding or driving on the side walks, or obstructing the same with boxes,

49 and 50th, passed 1819, directs that no privy remain or be elected, unless with a pit or vault, or bucket or box; the former 5 feet deep, the latter to be emptied at least once a week : provided such privy be within the following limits: north side of Mumford and Russel street, south side of Rowan and grove gulf. 11, pm.-In the gulf-sea on firestreets, east side of Winslow and Hillsborough hought of the Millerites - and - boiled fish for criving the money and paying it to Santa streets, and west side of spring street.
51st and 52d, provides for the removal of

standing or stagnant water, from cellars, sinks

&c. All nuisances, and combustible matter. 53d and 54th, impose a tax on dogs, of two dollars annually; owners to make returns on \_\_vassel going 8 knots and rolling scuppers outh of every dog, along with other taxable under. Some one asked what state the gulf property; and all dogs not paid for, and found was in-I auswered that it belonged to Main running loose, to be destroyed by the Town -pot a very good pun, and didn't take at all. Constables; the Town to furnish collars for 9, a m. - Read M. E.'s and W. H.'s letters, all taxed dogs.

vides that all stoves shall have a brick, stone, would have been a sufficient reason, to b sheet-lead, or copper hearth under them and sure, were it not that the vessels were all goother precautions against fire to be observed. ing the other way. 91, a m .- wind con-Every chimney shall be raised 5 feet above the tinues fair-rigged out the studding sailsroof of a house. No oven to be built in con- speed SI knots-air, water and weather warm. tact with a wooden building. No old or Laughed at for vomiting-felt resigned-willruinous building to remain; not more than ing to afford them amusement at any price-Congress will admit Texas into the Union time; all fire-places shall have good hearths know whether it was or not, but thought and fenders; and \$5 penalty for neglect of any of these things.

That no person shall sell squibs or fire | Bad poetry, so I thyme no more till I can do crackers, or set fire to or explode the same better. Heard some one ask for eight bellsin the streets or thickly settled part of the thought of the Campanologians. Some sailors Town; no exhibit of fire works without per- had the Captain's watch, which he sent formission from Magistrate of Police.

dens, fire engines, and Hook and Ladder sgain, upon which some laughed—laughing companies. The Magistrate of Police shall annually appoint a chief five warden and six assistants, one from each ward, if practicable less to excite them. A fellow asked me to The fire wardens to have sole control at fires, throw up half a peck of Jews-harps. 11, p m. and shall carry on such occasion a white rod | -Got down some scup; got down in my bed of wood to designate them. The two engine to keep it down. Rain and a heavy thunder companies to report quarterly to the fire war- squall-no joke-took in studding sails-fee dens. Magistrate of Police and town Com- probably as did Mr Panza when tossed in a missioners to attend at all fires. Any per- blanket. Four plates just escaped from the son refusing to assist at a fire, to be fined dinner table-every thing jumpable jumps to not less than \$5. Chief fire warden, and feeward-in despair-sing a verse of 'Walk Magistrate of Police and Commissioners, or along John," from which I derive great comand two of them may order the destruction of fort and consolation. 20 min. to 4 p m .a house if it be necessary to arresting a fire. Very squally-ship rolls to the satisfaction of Every owner of a dwelling house to have a the most difficult. A man was stove through scuttle in the roof, and a ladder. A re- the side of his trundle bed against the comward of ten dollars to be given to the persons panion way-two others thrown from their who first convey an Engine to the fire.

so far as contained in Mr McIver's compila- &c., sprang to leeward - passengers all aroustion, made up to 12th July 1828. Good laws ed from their sleep-one screamed a scream. are wholesome to the body politic, as good Rolled and pitched the balance of the night. food is necessary to sustain the functions of Cured of all desire to be the human system; but good laws but iudifferently administered, or not enforced at all, are of no avail except with the good citi- Long. 67 deg. 34 min. W., 51 a m .- Wish I zen, who only desires to know what the law could go to church to-day-felt better after is, to conform to it.

hourly violations of our municipal laws, of swall-ship labors-so do I to keep my feetwhich no cognizance is taken. It is the no wind; sails flap lazily to the masts. Saw duty of the law makers to give publicity to several little tired birds light upon the vesselthe laws, and the duty of the citizens to make they had got too far from shore; so had I. themselves acquainted with them; and it is the duty of the officers of the law to see that they be promptly enforced.

LIBERAL!-The Fayetteville Observer calls it a "liberal proposition" which the British are said to have made, to wit: That if the Oregon boundary cannot be adjusted by the Regotiators, the British propose that the subject be referred to any European sovereign who may be selected by the United States;

and his decision to be final between the parties! Yes t that is very liberal! The Fayetteville Observer, and other prints of the same kidney, edited by Englishmen, such as the National Intelligencer and Raleigh Register, would not only be that liberal, but they would, beyond a doubt, give the territory of Oregon in fee simple to Great Britain. Such is the true sentiment of their hearts, we have not a doubt, but they are afraid to express it. They are anxious for a little royalty in the West to neuoverpowering for whiggery; and if they only could have got Texas into British hands, they would have obtained royalty on three sides, and might calculate on gradually undermining that the misunderstanding, which led to the Republicanism.

THE CABINET.—It seems to be prefly well settled, though not officially announced, that Messre Buchanan, B F Butler of N. Y. Gov. Marcy of N. Y., Mason of Va., Walk-er of Miss., and Cave Johnson of Tenn., will be the Cabinet, but what posts they will first to, put in motion the hall of revolutions commenced its session on the the of March, is di-wided into 26 democrate and 24 wigs. 3 vacancies upon by the governments of Texas and the

Original Papers.

New York to Barbadoes.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1844 .- After a week's delay, started at 3 o'clock and 43 minutes, P. from foot of Pike st. wharf, E. R .- towed 46th, passed Aug. 19, 1826, empowering tide and many of us against our will. 5, p. m. Light breeze from S. W. 7, p m -—Light breeze from S. W. 7, p m — months residence. This remark, it seems, months residence. This remark, it seems, months resident afterwards supposed was made to indee him to approve of that report, and spirits down-couldn't join. 111, p m .- Pian hour. Anchored at 12 o'clock. Friday 11, 20 min. to 1, a.m. - Towed out

on the briny deep. The light of Sandy Hook soon sunk below the horizon, and with it sunk issue executions for all fines and forfeitures. Of course that was before we got under weigh. 47th, (as amended Jan. 25, 1845,) exempts Cast lots for berths -got the forward starboard truudle bed in the upper cabin. Turned in-was turned out before morning by deavy wave—was told the ship behaved well —don't believe a word of it—she don't ac; as prudent female oughter, straight and upright her conduct actually makes me sick-fe low passengers call me sea sick, which I supnose means sick of the sen. S light, when I arose and ate two raw clauswretched! retch-ed and nothing fetchedoceans of seas - sick all day. 9, p m .- Got out of trundle bed, looked over the sternsaw considerable of a bustle there-tightning in the S. E. -air mild and belmy-near the wakfast.

Saturday, Oct. 12, Lat. 36 deg. 51 min., N. Sick again-ate two more raw clams. also one from H. Brig called a fast sailor, 55th and 56th, passed Jan. 26, 1826, Pro- because she beat a number of vessels, which ne ker of powder to be kept in a store at a was informed it was fine weather-didn't

If this be a fine time at sea. Oh, what must stormy weather be. it was called the starboard watch-never had berthe at the same time. 101 p m .- Shipped The above closes the laws of Favetteville a heavy sea-tables, chairs, crockery, trunks,

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep." Sunday, Oct. 13, Lat. 34 deg. 58 min. N. that wish-sat out at the stern. Wind light It will be seen that there are daily and fair from N. N. E. Heavy long rolling

> (To be continued.) THE PRESIDENT OF TEXAS AND GEN. DUFF GREEN.

As the rupture between President Jones and the late U. S. Consul at Galveston, has excited considerable public curiosity, the following letter, explanatory of the quarrel, will no doubt be interesting :

From the Galveston News, Feb. 7. Washington, Jan. 1845.

Geutlemen: I see from the newspapers that there is much speculation as to the difficulty between the President and Gen. Duff Green was one of those with whom the latter consulted, and to whom he explained most fully his plans. When in Mexico be obtained a copy of the Mortgage given by the Government of Mexico to Ecglish bondholders for one hundred and seventy millions of acres of land in Texas, Chihuhua, New Mexico, Sonora, and the Californias; twenty-five millions of which are to be located near the Atlautic. From all that he could learn, he was of opinion that Santa Anna, sustained by the Bruish influence in Mexico, would prevail. At the request of the Chairman of the com-

mittee, Gev. Green prepared a report ex-

President's proclamation, took place. On the evening previous, in a casual con versation at his room, he expressed the opinion, that independence without asnexation would necessarily lead to the abolition of

la state of things, he would be willing to go into another revolution. Gen: Green iu-Extracts from a Journal kept at Sea, from quired, how I one of three replied; by a convention of the people, to which the first apenle

On the next day, in the conversation will e President, Gen. Green accidentally refera steamer - cheered from the shore as we that it would not be difficult to get up a revo-possed along slowly, against a strong flood that it would not be difficult to get up a revo-lution, to change that part of the constitution to this conversation, expressing a belief which admits emigrants to vote after six the measure which it contempla

I have barned to day that the Secretary of State, Mr Allen, in a letter to Major Donelwu the personal imputations admits that he disapprehended his remarks.

Gene Green, took his arrival at Galveston wrote, he says, the Secretary of State of the United States, that his name should not settle in the western het of the Republic, and could not, therefore, perform its deries. art which he has taken in this matter has not been in his official character. He bee indeed no official act. I am told, except the appointment of a Vice Consul, and his conversations with the President were held in his character of a citizen of Texas.

The Fayetteville Observer is pres gating an infamous story against Presi Tyler. There has been some talk in Congress about the payment of two instalments of the Mexican indemnity; and it may be, though we have not seen such remarks. that some one has accused President Tyler of re-Anna as a bribe for his consent to Annexation. But it is to be regretted that a press having any claims to respectability should propagateguch a slauder against the President. especially when it carries the lie on its face; for that Anna has never yet consened to and tation! Yet we are told this maney, 525,000, was given "for his consent." Such slanderers ought to be punished.

An amusing original paper, from the imitable Winchell, will be found in anoth column. We have a series of original papers from different pens on hand, which will be published as soon as we get through with Congressional news.

Duel.-The Savannah Republican of Tuesday last says: "From information received from Augusta last evening, we learn | Coffee that an effair of honor took place near that Cotton city between Mr John Partlow of Abbeville Cotton ba district, and Mr Burton of Laurens district, S. Carolina. The parties fought with muskets at ten paces, and Mr Burton was killed."

Attention Democrats Democratic Meetings will be held at the follow ing times and places, for the purpose of appointing delegates to a County Convention, to be held in this county, which Convention will appoint delegates to the District Convention for nominating a candidate for this Congressional District :

IN CARVER'S CREEK DISTRICT, at Mc-Lennan's Mills, on Thursday the 13th inst. IN THE 71st DISTRICT, at A. Monroe's, on Saturday the 15th inst IN THE QUWHIFFLE DISTRICT, at Col

Smith's, on Saturday the 15th inst. IN BLUE'S DISTRICT, at Holley's, bn Satur-IN FLEA HILL DISTRICT, at McPhails, on

PORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED.

Saturday the 15th inst.

Feb 26 -schr Wm Henry, from Charleston-schr Samuel Hyman, from Middleton, N C-schr Lebanon, from Ponce, P R. 27-brig Rupert, from Port Royal, Martinique-Br schr Experiment, from Trinidad. March 1-brig Noble, from Charleston schr E S Powell from New York -- schr Alarie, from New York -- schr Leander, from Charleston. 3 -Br brig Falcon, from Falmouth, Jamaica -- Br brig Agnes, from Jamaica. 4-schr Monsoon, from Philadelphia -- sloop B F Sherwood, from Jacksonville, EF.

MARRIED.

In this Town, on Thursday the 27th by the Rev John Depo Mr David McDuffie to Mies Ann Eliza Ivey all of this place.

In Wilmington on the 19th ult, by the Rev Mi Stedman, Dr James H Dickson to Miss Margaret Owen daughter of Gen James Owen. In Duplin county, on the 6th ult, by the Rev M C Connelly, Mr Henry Broadhurst to Miss Sprah

A., eldest daughter of John Carr, esqu In Orange, on the 20th ult, Maj Henry K Witherspoon to Miss Eliza A Cameron. In the same county, on the 23d alt, Mr Alex Woods to Miss Matilda Woods.

In Fayetteville, on Tuesday evening, 4th March, by the Rev Adam Gilchrist, Mr Egbert C. Hall, Merchant, of the firm of Hall & Hall, to Miss Susan H. Hodges, daughter of Joseph S. Hodges, esq, merchant, of the firm of Cook & Hodges.

DIED.

In Wilmington, on the 27th ult, within three hours of each other, of Typhus fever, Miss M. Sophia Gibbs, aged 22, and Miss Susan B. Gibbs, aged 18, daughters & Mr Robert Gibbs. In this county, on the 29th January, in the 73d

year of her age, Mrs Mary Huckabee, widow of the late Richard Huckabee, esq.
In Orange, on the 23d nt, Miss Caroline Tate. sumption, Mr Michael D King, aged 55 years. The deceased was a worthy member of the Presby-

terian church. He was a man whose goodness of heart and uprightness of conduct endeared him to his friends, and made him respected by all. Peace In New Hanover county, on the 13th ult, after an illness of seven days of Pneumonia, Mrs Anne Julia Devane, consort of Captain John Devane, at the advanced age of 82 years. Also, on the 16th India was dull. New Orless and northern

Miss Julia Eliza Devane, eldest daughter of Mr John C Devane, after a brief illness of seven days,

garet Felicia Henrans, daughter of Dr R T and Better, Becswax, Marths J Dismukes, aged about 3 years Also at Brandy, at the same place, on the 30th also December 10 per 1 the same place, on the 30th ult, Dr R T Dismukes, aged 29 years.

\$500 REWARD

WILL give the above reward tor the apprehen-tion of a certain WM. A. STROZZI, and the girl Martha Hillyard, whom he abducted from Chatham, county, about the 25th of December last. Said-Strozzi and the girl were seen in Wilmington and Charleston about 5 or 6 weeks ago, and have no

SCIENTIFIC LECEURE ford, one of the Instruc School at Raleigh, has din Wilmington on Electr istry,&c.; and will give a course, to-night, at the M machinery and apparatus tration of his remarks as and well adapted to the p menses a good knowled of his subjects.

MR BOTTSFORD Fayettoville

MUNICIPAL POLICE OF N. YORK. By the following stateman, it will be seen that an enormous amount if costs an ausly to guard that city : The salaries of the P

\$1250 periotendant. Eigle captains, each Cight assistants Exteen sergeants, Two bundred privates, ca

Aggregate expense, 120,000

Arrivals & Sunday , Wednesday and F and departs at &o'cleck, T The Ua B THE CALL S y a Saturdays, a closed and departs at ondays and The ELIZABETHTO

o'clock on Sunday, Wednings, is closed and depar The WILMINGTON MAIL, vie. WARSAW, a.m., and departs on Sunda beater and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

The LAURENCE VILLE PLATE and a co'clock on Tuesday. selectionddeparts

o'clock on Tuesdayeven in at 6 o'clock on Wednesda The NORTHERN M daily at 8 clock in the evening, a e closed daily at 10 clock in the moming.
The SOUTHERN MA arriter daily by 8 o'clock in the morning, at o'clock in the evening.

PRICES CUNRENT

Corrected weekly for the Trth Carolinian. PAYETTE TELE

In order to obviate any marake, we state that s prices in the tables below, are quoted for all duce from the country, a the prices at which is old wholesale from the

dy, French, gal: 42 to 45 37 to 28 Cotton basing, yd. 50 to 521 Fay. Factor 13 :0 14 40 to 46 3 to 31 Flaxseed, 25 to 1 2 Ceathers, 28 to 30 lour, bb!. 23 6

Iron, Swedes, ha 10 to 11 do extra wide, do English, 3 to 4 Lime, fresh unslacked Lead, bar, Mackerel, Volasses

32 11u 36 Natis, cut Oil. lingand 75 to 80 Do. Tannera' Powder, Dupont's Rice, new crop, Rum, Jamatea. 1 50 45 to 60 Sugar, N. O.

Porto Rico, St Croix, Havanne. 14 10 16 Salt, Liverpool, 0 to 3 15 do. Alum, 60 to 65 40 to 45

75 % 1 25

l'obacco, lesf Wheat Wool, Wine, Malaga, sweet. Port, -4 Sheetings, Fay. manufa

Cea, per th

30 inch, beavy REMARKS,-Trade in prisk this week, and sales red by made at 5 to 5! cents, which is an advanced price. Not much doing in other kinds of proces, and no material change. We quote flour \$3 24 io \$6 00; Corn 50; Whiskey 28 to 29; Bacon to 61 Lard 6 to 7.

There are good supplies of good rice is market CHARLESTON, Man 1.-The demand for cotton was god and prices well sustained last week's prices. - The the close of the week at 5 ding qualities. The red vere 13,414, and the see excited last Rice as dull this week as but 1000 tierces sold durie ranging from 21 to 31. Carolina corn sold for an peas 48 cts. Land 7 ate 41 and 51. Diverpool as per sack. Rio caree 71: Market St. de

Cotton,per I Flour, per bbl

lasses sold readily at 2