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

Democratic Republican

9th Asa Bigos,

Saturday Morning, June 14, 1845.

CANDIDATES.

Whig Ticket.

David Outlaw.

FOR CONGRESS:

1st No opposition, Thos. L. Clingman, 2d Charles Fisher. Danl. M. Barringer, A. B. McMillan, 3d David S. Reid, (Jonathan Worth, 4th No opposition, Alfred Dockery, 5th Jas C. Dobbin, No opposition, 5th Jas. J. McKay, Thos. D. Meares, 7th J. R. J. Daniel, No opposition, Sih James S. Clark, Richard S. Donnell,

RUINOUS FIRE.

An awful calamity has befallen our town We have been desolated by that dreadful scourge which scems this year to have been , nately. Fiends in human shape infest every part of the land, blighting in no hour, with the midnight torch, the fruits of years of laborinvolving in one common and undistinguishnittance of the poor.

On Friday marning, about half-past 2, fire was discovered in a warehouse back of a Lown house, in the very heart of business. The extreme drought had made every thing that was combustible as dry as tinder, and almost as quick a prey to the devouring element. Tillinghast, whose loss is 7 or \$000, insured with which I hope to issue some sort of a pa- bin The American Almanee for 1815, gives It spread rapidly up Hay street till it reached for 5250. the new brick store of John Waddill, Jr., orcapied by Henry Lilly, which was saved, and stopped the fire in that direction. Down Hay &c. Not insued. sheet it swept every thing to the corner of Market Square, thence down Green street to Eccle's Bridge, except Mrs. Perry's dwelling just at the Beidge; passing round the corner of Green street, Miss Biogham's dwelling and several large brick and frame warehouses | surance, were destroyed. From a little above where Lufayette Hotel, Loss 20,000. Insufed such a time as the present. And I would beg the fire broke out, it crossedflay street at three for 7000. A Policy for 7000 more expired leave to make the same remark in regard to places : first to the brick stores of E. J. Lilly and J. D. Staer, next to the Lafayette Hotel, The proprietor, anxious to continue his bu- Carolinian. If ever there was a time when each one-half or more! The home market Some of the handsomest and in every respect | siness with the late agents, was awaiting the money would be particularly acceptable to bencouraging over-production, must have best Botels in the South,) and again on Me. establishment of a new Agency in their hands. every one in Fayetteville, now is emphatically intred bim; didn't it? So that it is shewn Arn's buildings. Up the street the fire was Owned chiefly by T. J. Curtis. stopped after destroying only one building of Nort & J. D. Starr. Loss 2000. Inabove the Hotel-the store occupied by John | sured for 1200, occupied by J. D. Starr, who Waddill, Jr., and owned by the Estate of W. saved 3500 worth of goods, but lost 6 or 10. Whitehead. Down the street it consumed every thing to the market Square, and around Gille-pie street to Franklin Alley, down that Ally to Donaldson street; acress the Alley to pie i by E. J. Lilly. Loss 8 or 2000. Fulthe warehouses and stables on the South side, by insured, having sived a portion of his and was finally arrested at the Lafayette Hotel Stables, which were saved by prodigious exections, and which prevented the loss of stores and dwelling belonging to same esmany other buildings. The Town House tate, with the remains of a heavy stock of porninated the Hon. Charles Fisher as the in the centre of Market Square, was saved al- goods. Loss 30,000. Insured for 15,000. most against hope; the wind rose and blew the flames against it, but so much deponded apon saving it, in stopping the fire, that those | Between these buildings, were 4 brick who had talen post upon it fought on, though tenements, 2 stories, belonging to estate of almost despuiring, and finally success crown. James Hooper. Loss 5,000. Insured for ed their efforts. Engine Company No. 1 did | Steele, whose loss is 2 or 3,000, nearly covwide of Green and Gillespie streets, on whi h loss 1500, insured - by W. Frior, loss about the wind set, the most determined spirit was 1000, insured for 600 -- by Patrick Montaulso manifested, and though fire was frequently communicated, it was not allowed to get W. Blake, whose loss of 500, was fully insurhe mastery. On the South side of Hay street, ed, and by Thos. C. Blake, whose loss, not the dwelling of Mrs MacRae, sen., was saved insured, is 1000. admost by a miracle, by the determination of a few persons aided by Engine No. 2.

This fire was communicated by sparks in · several places, among others on the roof of the Presbyterian Church, but precaution was | Thompson, who lost 1000, insured for 1000. taken in all quarters to prevent lis extension, except where the immediate contact with the flames rendered it impossible.

ion ive or so overwhelming as that which befel our town on the 29th of May 1831; but is nevertheless a great calamity. It has destrayed the best part of the business portion of Favetteville: the best buildings and the best stocks of goods. It has travelled over the same ground as that fire, except that it (of which about half were handsome buildings,) besides the valuable ware-houses &c, in the rear and on the back streets. The loss can scarcely be less than Three Hun- about 1500, not insured. dred Thousand Dollars but is estimated by many at \$400,000, of which from \$125,000 to 150,000 were insured.

as accurately as the confusion will admit of North Side of Hay Street.

James Kyle, large brick store on Market Square, with a heavy stock of goods. Luss \$45,000, insured for \$15,000.

Jenne Dodd, large story brick front store and dwelling, and stock of goods. Loss \$10. 000, insured for 9,000. Estate of Margaret Pearce, store build-

\$600, insured.

J. M. Beasly, store and stock of Jewellry, most of his materials, and some forniture. &c. mostly saved. Loss \$2,700,

H. Branson two-story dwelling and stere. and dwelling. Her loss is probably 2500. | sured for \$1500.

W. Sandford, not insured, the stores were den as dwellings. Miss B's loss probably iden, by explicitly stating that, while he bad those who have yet more. We have saved most that we remember them with grateful hearts. occupied, the first by C. P. Mallett and the 3000; insured for 1000. Mr Alden last not the remotest iden of injuring the manu-Rockfish Company, as an office, books saved, part of his furniture. furniture only los.; the second by E. Glover, There are doubtless inaccuracies and omisjeweller and watchmaker, who lost 1500 to sious in the above sad catalogue. In the footing; not fostering and petting one of the been of incalculable advantage to us as a political 2000 dollars, every thing he had, and along haste and confusion of its preparation, it with his own, some 100 gold and silver could not be otherwise. It will, however. watches in his hands for repair; no insurance. give the best idea we are capable of the nishing One story building owned by T. L. Hybart: of this disaster. occupied by T. J. Johnson, as a shoe shop. Double two story building, with warehouses, owned by T. L. Hybart, occupied by C. B. Mallett, whole loss in goods not insured, in which the losers are not able to bear their so, except that he has probably led himself to ef our triends at a distance can relieve us by the is about \$1000; and by D. & W. McLaurin, whose loss is 8000, insured for 2500. The believe, the sincere sympathy and prompt aid self-manufacturer. Men generally habituate feel assured if they could but reflect how buildings worth 2500.

The four next 2 story tenements, with warehouses in rear, belonged jointly to T. J. any one, that it was the act of an incendiary; Curtis, and the Estate of Whitehead. Loss for a discovery of whom the municipal author- pered his two and a half columns of weak 5000! Insured for 2500. They were oc. ities will leave no effer untried. cupied by E. Foller, who lost 2500, insured for 1500. Nott & Briggs, loss 6000, insural for 4000. And C Lutterioh, loss 2500.

Double 2 story building, owned by D. A. fet loose upon cities and towns indiscrimi- Ray, one occupied by R. W. Hardie as a Bookstore and Bindery, whose loss is 2000, all he had. No insurance. The other ovcutied by D. A. Ray & Co., whose loss is 7500, of which 6500 is covered by insurance. 2 story brick front building and warehouse ed rule, the riches of the prosperous and the owned by W. H. Beatty, insured for 1000, worth 1500. Occupied by Jas S. Grant, whose loss is 3800. Insured for 2000.

2 story brick front, owned and occupied by E. J. Hale as the Observer Printing office store on Hay street, about 300 feet from the and Book Store. Loss 7 or 8000, insured

Large double 2 story building, and warehouse, owned by Estate of Thos. Fuller, loss 2000, insured for 1000. Occupied by S. W.

loss 600. Insured. Occupied by Drs. Cameron & Mallett, who lost 800 in medicines

2 story building owned and occanied by Clark & McCallum as a Tailor's shop. Loss \$8,000; of which \$1,250 was insured. The cresed outd in 1835 it rose to \$71,284,925 be found on the fourth page. 500. Not insured.

South side of Hay Street.

2 story store and warehouses, owned by

on the 7th ult., in the Georgia Company, the many who have lost heavily by this calam- at is of so much importance to the planter, Magistrate of Police, Warren Winslaw, Esq. which has recently withdrawn its Agency. ity, a list of whom will be furnished by the he is it that the price of his cotton has de-

Two-story Brick Store, owned by Estate 000. Insured for \$.000. In the ware house were 140 bales of cotton belonging to J W. building.

Powell of Robeson. Fully insured for 30t 0. Two story Brick Store, owned and occu-

Two Brick Stores 2 story, belonging to estate of McArn. And large double brick In one of these tenements, Alex'r Johnson jr. had just opened a stock of goods, not insured, loss about 1/00.

3,000. They were occupied by A. W. invaluable service at this point. On the East | ered by insurance - by Stewart & McGary,

Double one story store, occupied by Thos.

Gillespie strect.

Fight or ten 2 story tenements, belonging 8.000, not insured. Occupied by J. C. John C. Latta, loss small. John D. Wilmuch of his stock. Jas. Dodd, loss This disaster is not by any means so ex- Wooten, C. W. Andrews, Liebenstein & Brother, Nathan Sikes, Mitchell & Phillips. all saved most of their effects.

> Green street. Wen. Marsh, brick building, stock of goods,

loss about 2000, insured for 1600. Large double brick store, 2 stories, owned by estate of John Kelly, insured. Occupied, the one by H. Leete, who lost goods to the stopped short of a third of the space then de- stock; insured for 4000. The other tene- have been instrumental in producing sme to make the following extract: stroyed. As near as we can count there ment occupied by John Brown, who lost perwere Fifty-three front tenements destroyed, haps half of his goods, to amount of 10 or 1200.

Two story brick store owned by W. McIn- his improvement. tyre. Loss 1500, insured for 1000. Occupied by Wat. McL. McKay, whose loss is

Double two story brick stores and brick outhouses owned by John Huske. Loss \$5,000, Insured for \$4000. Occupied, one by G. & H. McMillan, whose loss is about We proceed to give a list of the sufferers, \$8,000, with only \$2000 insurance. The other by J. Huske & Sou, who saved a con siderable portion of their goods, but lost per-

hap \$10,000, which is principally insured. Two story brick store and dwelling, with brick outhouses, owned by Hugh Campbell, cost \$4000 to build. No insurance. Occupied by S J Hinsdale, as a Drug Store, whose loss is about 1800, insured for \$850.

Two story brick store and dwelling, owned ing. Loss \$500. Not insured. This was by Alex. Johnson, lag 2000. Occupied by occupied by Owen Houston, whose loss is Wm H Bayne as the Carolinian Printing Office below, and dwelling above. Saved Loss between 3 and 400. No insurance.

Loss 1500. Insured for 800. These were and occupied by Drs B & B W Robinson as No man +7 elieve that the democratic par, occupied by Mrs. Brown as a Confectionary offices and Drug Stores. Loss 4500; 10-

Two story dwelling owned by Miss M Double tenement, one story, owned by J. Bingham, and occupied by herself and A. Al-

It may not be amiss to add, that the spirit of of their neighbors.

No doubt seems to rest on the mind of therselves, eithough it injures others.

The fire article in to day's paper is fornished by the Editor of the Observer, who collected the facts while we were engaged in we juge to be a quibble of the Observer. preparing to get into operation; and be generously wrote out the article at our request.

Walle some are just able to bear the losses they rave sustained, there are others whose cases cili for the sympathy of their trends, and some who little friend of Mr Dobbin who is in favor of have swept from them even their last resort for it. Come, let's be particular, and not deal in sustenance, and must have immediate relief.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE Fayetteville Observer.

Through the kind offer of the Editor of the not now of such a one. North Carolinian, I am enabled to inform the public, that I have taken a tenement in bin'assertion, that we export more cotton he upper end of the Post Office buildings, nowthen we did before the cetton factories Hay street, where I may be found after to- because so numerous; and that consequently day I have procured a small Press and a the hig cry of a home maket is all fudge. fount of Type from the Rev. Mr Melver, Weppeal to the figures to support Mr Dobper next week; and as soon as possible I ex- the aloe of the annual export of cotton from P. C. Guieu, has changed hands, and the pa-2 story building owned by D. O'Hanlon, pect to procure a new Press and a sufficiency the latted States, from the year 1821 to 1842 per will hereafter be conducted by Mr James Martha Moye, wite of type to bring out the "Observer" in its locative, and in 1821 there was exported Gardner.

10 Cotton from P. C. Guleu, has changed hands, and the pathology of the latter of the annual export of cotton from P. C. Guleu, has changed hands, and the pathology of the latter of the annual export of cotton from the latter of the usual form.

My loss by the calamity, which has thus ther were comparatively but few cotton facbefalled the town, is perhaps between 7 and tors in the United States. This export inremainder is a serious loss, under which, how- woh. It then declined until 1842 (when ever, I have not the slightest idea of despond- theactories had increased to near their preing; but intend, God willing, to rise from set number) there were exported \$47,594,464 these ashes with new energy.

the importance of even trifling amounts at politimus; be temembered, too, was not in

which I will be enabled to settle with all who tip, so long as the land will hold out. may wish to avail themselves of the occasion. & few Books, blank books, knives, pens,

Friday morning, June 13, 1845.

SECOND DISTRICT .- We see by for Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, that a Democratic ing numbers. Convention of Delegates from all the counties composing the Second District, except Davie met at Mr A. D. Kere's on the 31st ult., an democratic candidate for that District. Ther was supposed to be 200 persons there. Ho the democracy in such county, thus: 1 vot Presidential election.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. - Mr Richal S. Donnell, of Newbern, his been nomined as the whig candidate, and Mr Toole hs he now takes final leave, in all probability, f | States to the other.

ANOTHER WONDER .- The Observ to Joseph Arey, extduding from Market has often said "wonders will never cease, Square to Franklin etreet. Loss probably and from his last paper, one might be led o ioms, loss 5,000, fully insured, having saved lieve that his last paper might be classed wh but at the same time, we must notice a fewor! change in his course; therefore we shall ay

given extracts from them to shew that all were may be, can now defeat annexation. a reasonable and fair extent; ye! we a be fatal to its prosperity." One would hardy suppose that an editor who is always prating about the "ignorance" and "stupidity" of arrival of the Rail Road cars with the Westothers, would make so simple a remark, but ern mail, to confirm the war report, if true. It was made with the view of (what he will The mail came, and the whole story of war hardly accomplish) leading his readers to be- vanished into thin air. We cannot perceive believe that the democratic party are favorable any evidence that a declaration of war on the It is not worth while to enlarge upon this (we previously apparent. - Charleston Courier.

Two wooden and one brick building, owned | may very wall say) fully of the Observer. | TO OUR PATRONS. -It will be seen by our face sense help expressing our deep sense ty wish to sink the manufacturing interest.

liwe are any judge, Mr Observer has exargument to very little purpose.

To Observer says that some of Mr Dob bin personal and political friends in this Let s know, si, what you mean by "a p otective wiff." If it is such a twiff as the act of highariff of '42, we defy you to name the poocre in Favetteville who is in favor of the presut tariff We believe we are in as full communion with them as you are, and we do

The Observer tries to controven Mr Dob. can be seen here by those who have busine s with

\$2057,484 worth. At this time, of course, estate of Whitchead. Loss 1520. No in- Those ince ted to me will, I am sure, feel white was in 1821. This decrease of ex-

mket was built up as the Observer contends, I have saved my books of accounts, with a the demand increases so will the produc-

Mr Dobbin certainly never "appeared to dire' that we should "be exclusively an Major Juo. H. Cook, Juo. D. Cameron, &c., saved, will be opened in the Post Office a cultural people." We have no idea that Capt. W. H. Bayne, Lt. Avon E. Hall, ay body will believe so, even though the Ob- Capt. McKethau, sver says it.

We will here close for the present, and answer the balance of his objectious tu succeed-

> New Orleans, June 3. MEXICO.

The British frigate Eurydice arrived off the bar at the Balize on Saturday, and she is now lying at auchorthere. One or two gentlemen who came in this ship from Vera Cruz, H. W. Conner was Chairman. There wer and several of her officers, prrived in town 59 delegates. The vote for Mr Fisher was yesterday by the tow-hoat Star. We have unanimous. The strength of the vote of each been furnshed with a few items of information county was given according to the strength of om Vera Cruz of a date as late as the 22d ult. for every 100 votes in the county at the la the deep and active interest which Great Britain takes in every thing calculated to prevent the effectuation of the annexation measure. It is said that to accomplish her ends assume from Mexico ten millions of her Engwithdrawn. Mr Donnell is said to be a so lish bonds, guaranteeing independence to the of Judge John R. Donnell. Mr Toole sas one and security from the inroads of the U

Cruz, and would leave in a short time for the would be benefited!

Private letters received, state it as a matter suppose that he had some fears that his propt- of almost certainty, that before long the Mexcy might prove not true; for we verily to ican government will declare war against the United States. We have seen some of these letters, and they all go to confirm the state- infatuation of the free colored race in this one of the wonders. His readers will o ments to this effect. So hostile to this counno insurance. Angus McKenzie, Robert doubt be agreeably surprised to find that ie try and to Texas is the tone of public sentifer an overthrow by a new revolution. In in many instances peace and power. It is might have been expected from some papes, this posture of affairs, it will probably adopt the to us unaccountable! but very unlike any thing they have beenin alternative involving least peril to its memthe habit of seeing in that paper on such oca- bers, trusting to the chances which the future wious. We give him credit for a bright spt; may afford to save the republic from the con- expeditions during the past year to Liberta, 1-4 Shoetings, Pay. manufacture, yd sequences of a conflict with this country, one with 92 emigrants from New Orleans; 34 From one of the letters referred to, dated Vera another from Norfolk with 58, and a third amount of 6000, after saving a portion of his his captious animadversions. Perhapsed Cruz, May 22, we have been kindly permitted

Those English who speak of the contronothing to give him a chance to retrogade in versy between Mexico and the United States about Texas, never fail to introduce the ques- by separating the two races, but to the emition of slavery, and regard its abolition in the We have, over and again stated thathe little republic as a consequence which will democratic party are not opposed to a Traiff, speedily follow the determination on her part if we understand the meaning of words; we to remain independent. But from what I can have even gone so far as to look back at he learn, I cannot think that any proposition a congenial climate will add to their happimessages of our democratic Presidents, and which England makes, however tempting it ness. Where is the white man that cannot water.

for protecting the manufactures of the county Ou Saturday last our city was rife with runow gravely told by the sage editor of the Cb. the United States. The report was founded on continue to be, the great interest in this coun- er of despatches from the British Consul at try. But to make it the only interest, would New Orleans, to the British Midister at Wash-

of our printing materials. Perhaps severy five dollars would cover our loss in the Printing Office, facturing interest, he was for placing all the exclusive of much valuable mater of pal i al the expense of the rest, as must always be the Journa ist. But the greater part of our household den Lewis F Korr of Sam son. urniture was lost.

Now we wish to say to such of our pations as Tie Observer is under a greet mistake, if have not remunerat d' s tor some years, that if he supposes that " nearly one-half of all the they ever intend to help us, now is the time that it votes in the South" are in favor of what he would be acceptable; and we shall expect them as friends with whom we have held weekly conour people, though humbled, is not broken by calls " protective tariff." We cannot see verse, to come forward to our relief, if they can this inffliction. There are a number of cases that e has any authority or ground for saving possibly make it convenient to do so. And if a y losses, and they will have, we trust and believe it true, merely from habit; being himthenselves to think favorably of what benefits little inconvenience it would be to them, and how much it would be appreciated by us, they wor'd not hesitate. We can add ess them m no language which can speak to their sympathies more iffectually than the facts presented in to-day's paper. Some might benefit as by so he ting new Subscribers, who would pay us in ad

We have been delayed by the loss of some parts townere in favor of a protective tariff. This of our press, but the parts are now replaced, and we shall issue our rogular sheet weekly, if it be-

possible to obtain paper. Our office is for the present at the Old Journal Stand, which we were permitted to occupy by the '33, vo are all in favor of it; but if it is the kindness of Mr J. George Shepard, in the absence of Mr Dobbin, who has since returned, and magnanimously consents for us to occupy it autil we can get some other suitable place; and more than | will hever forget them. a't offers a house and furniture for our family. gentalities. We dely you to name the dem- May he live a thousand years and his shadow never be less!

We will hope that we have not appealed to ou friends in vain. ! F The books of Messrs Dobbin & Shepard are in the up stans of the Printing Office, and they

hem, during the hours that they devote to business.

barren of news of any importance.

"The Georgia Constitutionalist," long edi- about 100 years. ed with ability, honesty and moderation, by

An interesting article on Africa - manners and customs-the Liberian. &c., &c., wil

It is now stated in the popers that there will not be another race between Fashion and Per tona this summer.

citizens met at the Town Hall on Saturday think he would have given us the notice una last, and organized by calling the to the Chair, and appointing Mr.

On motion of Capt. Gee the following gen-It whether the demand is at home or abroad, tlemen were appointed Committees of Ar-

Military Committee. Committee to procure Orator and Reader. Dr Jas. A. McRae, Lt. Jos. S. Dunu, Jos. W. Evans. Committee to procure a suitable building. Copt. Jas. R Gee, Maj. Henry McLeau, Walter Draughon, Dancan McLaurin.

The meeting thee adjourned The Union says that Mr Woodbury would not acce, t the Mission to England.

COLONIZATION .- The last African Repository contains a most carnest appeal to the churches, the clergy, and all benevolent societies, to do something for colonization. The editor is the Rev. Mr Garley, a Presby-No attempts are made in Mexico to disguise terian minister, of fine talents-profound argament, and great zeal in the cause. This is the second time recently that he has appealed in the most stiring and soul-reaching she offers to pay the debts of Texas, and to style. It is very true as Mr G. states, that if every clergyman would make but one effort in the year, at a very moderate calculation, and probably far below the truth, \$27,000 | Rye. Governor Shannon arrived a few days pre- might be obtained, and nobody would feel the Rum, Jamaica, vious to the sailing of the Eurydice, at Vera loss of it, yet thousands of the colored race

We feel great interest in the cause of colonization; and we never read the interesting! and highly gratifying accounts it on Liberia without being painfully reminded of the stopid country, that chains them here laboring under Tallow. has made such a review and notice of Ir ment in Mexico, that it is generally believed disadvantages which in Liberia would change Tea, per lb Dobbin and his speech here last Tuesday, as the government must either go to war, or suf- to freedom in its widest sense, equality, and Wheat.

The Colonization Society sent out three from Baltimore with 21; making 171 emi grants sent out. Now is not that a great deal of good done? not only to the United States grants who have been kindly sent to a coustry which we may call their own, where those greatest of blessings, liberty and equality, and rejoice at these events? And is there any mors of a declaration of war by Mexico against man who is unwilling to contribute a mite to the accomplishment of this good to his own server, that "agriculture is, and must long statements said to have been made by a bear- country, and to the colored race? The Society, whose benevolence has led them to undertake this work of charity, cannot operate without funds, and they look to those of the white population who are to be benefited by the removal of the free colored, for aid; and we do not think it should be refused, especially by the South. Will the Clergy not lis- Coses. to making agriculture "the only interest." part of Mexico, is more probable than was ten to the call of their brother, Mr Gurly, and

readers and friends, generally, that in common gratitude to these of our friends who rallied around with others, we have been injured by the disastrous us, and used every excition in saving our materials fire. Our loss is small compared with others, but from destruction. We shall ever calcum them he There are hundreds of democratic manufac- the loss of a little by those who have but little, is friends tod ed. And those who have shows turers. Mr Dobbin expressly repudiated this as much felt, and more, than the loss of much by ones fruit family every kindness, may be assured

The following gentlemen obtained County pr me Court: Wm. S. Mn ins, Thos. W. Bi pr me Court : Wm. S. Mn ins, Thos. W. Bland S. P. Hill, of Chatham To. O. Brown, of Bland obtained Superior Court license.

There has been a great fire at Quebec. Canada, an immened amount of property lost and It is said, 100 lives lost.

We call the attention of our readers of the 4th Congressional District to the commo nication from (we presume, for although the author tirnished his name, we are not acquainted with him,) a gulet whig. He shews Genl. Dockery in no enviuus light.

Persons indebted to the Subscriber would confer un, es-Sabscriber would conter un esthing immediately. He recent calamits, he boyes, will be sufficient inductment. B. W. HARDIE.

MARRIED. In Fayetteville, on Thursdayevening the 12 inst, Mr Win. Overoy, to Miss Isabella C. Pleicher, all of Fayetteville. The happy couple did not torget the Printer in their joys. He hopes Providence

In Robeson county, on the 5th inst., by Thomas A Norment, Esq., Mr James Morcer to the beaufol Miss Kitsey Regan.

In Guilford county, of erger eles, on the 25th ult. John Pais'ey, in the 69th year of his age. In Guilford county, May 27th, after an Illness of 48 hours, Col. William Doak, aged about 76. The deceased had for many years represented this The paper for the last four days have been | county in the Legislature, and was one of its best

> At the residence of her son, in Stanly county Mis Mary Comp, relief of the ate John Crump, aged

Very suddenly, in Orange county, near Chapel Hill, on the Stat ultime, Mr Thomas Ducham.

CORRECTION.-It appears that the Userriage published in this paper last Saturday between Mr Thes. Evans and Mrs Margaret McFarland, at Lowel Hill, did not take place. The gentlemna who handed in the notice was imposed upon by some person at Centre. FOURTH OF JULY. - A portion of the We gave Mrs M. his name, and she did not

PRICESCURREN

Corrected weekly for the Anth Caroli PAVETTEVILLE. obviete any mistake, we siate that iow, are quoted for all produce from the country, at the pri

is sold wholesale from the wagons Brandy, French, gal. 45 to 60 Bacon, Coffee, 5 10 5 Cotton bagging, 50 10 to 20 Cotton para, Nus 5 to to Corn, Candles, ib., Far. Factor Copperar, 16 Flaxseed, bush, Feathers, 15 98 to 37 F'our, bh!.

Gin, Holland, gal. 10 to 11 Iron, Swedes, bar, Lime, fresh uaslacked, Lead, bar,

35 to 40 30 10 35 00 to 18 ma Sugar, N. O. 10 10 11

14 10 16 40 10 45 75 to 1 95

WILMINGTON. Brandy, apple, Cotton per 1b. Lima, bel

Turpentine has decined suit forther since ou: last report. Sales ate raported, Yellow, Soft, at 82 35, and Virgin Dip at 2 45; Tar, : 40 la the

No River Lumber in market. Corn 50 sents.

Molarses 28 a 33 con Rice & 60 per tierce. - Journal CHARLESTON, June 7 1845 .- The advices