The attention of our readers is invited here and at Eastville. I have been thus taneously assembled on Fayetteville street, priation and other important bills. Polito the following letter from this distin- particular in order to correct the general and marched with music to the Governor's tics still continue to engross much attenguished gentleman, relative to the conversation he held some time since with Mr report of the dialogue between Mr Mapp congratulate him on his late brilliaut attack on Secretary Corwin, yesterday, Mapp during a political discussion in and myself at Accomack court-house was triumph. Accomack county. That conversation was reported in a Maryland paper, and the report was extensively circulated, and had exerted a powerful effect on the public mind by casting derision on the New Boston calumny. After some time had elapsed Mr . Mopp addressed a letter to the Richmond Enquirer, which manifested most clearly a wish to break the force of the conversation by additions and explanations and corrections in unimportant particulars. But, after all, the substance of the conversation remained uncontradicted; and Mr Mapp's letter was a virtual admission of the correctness of the main point of a report which it was written to discredit. If further evidence be needed, it will be found in Mr Wise's lucid state-

ONLY, (Near Onancock,) Accomack co., Va. August 22, 1852.

ment of the circumstances, which corrects

To the Editor of the Union:

only material averment.

Sir: A gentleman from Maryland, who was present at a meeting at the courthouse of this county in July last, published a report of a dialogue which took place in North Carolina will not vote for him- cess to his friends. in all portions of the discussion between Mr Mapp, the whig sub-elector, and myself, as the nominated democratic elector for this district. From several quarters I have been asked whether the report was correct, and I have replied that it was substantially correct My Was it true that a whig in public discussion bore testimony to the fact that he himself had heard General Pierce declare in New Hampshire, in public discussion among a non-slaveholding people, that if an army was raised in the North to march upon the South for the purpose of putting that point of inquiry alone, when I replied that Mr Mapp so declared in Accomack, in Northamptom, at Eastville, the second Monday of this month, in a discussion which then took place between Mr Botts and myself. The report in the particulars respecting Mr Hale was not so correct. My question to Mr Mapp was:

"Were you not in New Hampshire some few years ago," (not two years,) "and did you not hear some abolition partisan of Hale perhaps, declare in public discussion that he regarded slavery as so grievous a sin that an army ought ates the party candidates and accepts the ing his thanks to the assemblage, and by to be marched upon the South to suppress it by force if it could not be suppressed in any other

Mr Mapp replied that he was there, and had heard such a declaration in public discussion. But I do not think he named the person from whom he heard it. I then to pass any resolutions approving of the marched back to the Court-House, where asked him the question:

" Was not General Pierce present at the time, and did you not hear him reply that if an army was raised to march upon the South to put down

Mr Mapp replied, he had heard General P) had no sympathy for slavery, but he was bound to regard the constitutional resistance they also refused the whigh party—entirely refuses to take session of the legislature, they also refused to the whigh party—entirely refuses to take session of the legislature, they also refused to the whigh and about the whigh and about the constitutional session of the legislature. Pierce so reply; adding that he (General) compact, and to maintain the execution of to adopt the platform; but, as a sometime to maintain the execution of to adopt the platform; but, as a sometime to maintain the execution of the causes I conceive to

Mr Mapp had been using the New Bos ton falsehood to prove General P.'s loath ing of slavery. I was repelling the attack when Mr Mapp said his opportunities of knowing General P.'s sentiments were more recent than my own. I had not tive, that he had heard Gen. Pierce pub. and Greeley stripe, who could not hide such other gentleman as may be agreed army raised to march upon the South to not expect to see them so openly turn the for Vice President. "put down slavery by force would have to cold shoulder to Fillmore and Webster." march over his (Gen. P.'s) dead body, for he would head another to oppose it." Mr Mapp did not say this was said in reply to Mr Hale, nor to whom it was said in reply; but I exclaimed, as soon as he had borne this ample testimony-

" Such is the language General P. holds to the John P. Hales and other abolition minions in New Hampshire, on the very soil of a free State; and yet here is a whig sub-elector who can bear such testimony of General P's truth to our institutions, assails him in Virginia, without himself first disclosing the facts he knows to the contrary, upon the testimony of such a witness

Thus, I suppose, the error got into the report that the remark of General P. was made in reply to Mr Hale. No matter to it was made, and is vouched by a whig op ponent, who is himself vouched as worthy of credit by the entire whig party of this with urine. State. Mr Mapp is not only a whig subelector, but is a whig member of the Vir- be pressed deeply into the wound. ginia House of Delegates from Accomack cause I know Mr Mapp to be respectable ful contagious disease. non-sequitur for Hale to say in his card of burn the wound. contradiction, which I have just seen, that because he (Hale) made no such remark as she (General Pierce) never made any such little old rye, old hoss! reply." Mr Mapp did not say it was made Of that Mr Mapp must speak. My pur-liack.

Proof of the "Thrilling Dia- pose was to obtain his testimony as to what General Pierce was heard by him to declare publicly in New Hampshire, and A LETTER FROM HON. HENRY A. WISE. that purpose was fully accomplished both Democrats of this City and vicinity spon- will not be wholly devoted to the approsubstantially accurate. Substantially it was correct as to everything relating to General Pierce.

> In haste yours respectfully, HENRY A. WISE.

From the Fayetteville Observer. Mesers Editors: A man died at the reof Raleigh. He said he had a good many the approbation of the people of the State be over. the Maryland report in some unimportant particulars, but sustains and confirms its acquaintances in Fayetteville. REZIN FREEMAN.

August 20, 1852.

He proposes to bet \$1,000 that Gen. ples, of which he happened to be only the Scott will not be elected -\$1,000 that organ and expounder. He owed his suc-\$1,000 that he will not get twelve States State, who had sustained him in a manner named that he will get; the bets to be and which would never be forgotten by taken all together as one bet.

we have thought proper to announce this, the people, in a clear and candid way. reply was made according to what I un- by request Persons who may feel dis- the principles which he held. These prinderstood to be the meaning of the inquiry: posed to take this bet can have further ciples were not the growth of a day or of information by applying to us either in a year; they dated back from the comperson or by letter .- Raleigh Standard. mencement of his public life, and time but

this place to Fayetteville, was shot on his people of the State was enough, of itself, in the North, where it might benefit Gen. about half a mile up the east range It was box, near Laurel Hill, by a young man by to satisfy an ordinary ambition; he was Pierce with the abolition vote, the Scott his retreat when hard pressed by the down slavery by force, it would have to the name of McFarland. The wound, content—he was proud of the signal ap. press denounce the New Boston speech as myrmidons of the law. He was loved and the 33d Regiment North Carolina Militia, are march over his dead body, for he would though severe, is not thought dangerous. probation of his course which he had re- false. In the South they continue to en feared by the inhabitants hereabouts, who head another to oppose it? I answered to The weapon was a double barrel shot gun. ceived at the people's hands; and though dorse the silly falsehood. Bolder imposi- were very sparsely distributed over the -Cheraw Gazette.

PUDIATING THE PLATFORM.

Haven Register shows that the .. higher- so much of his public life had been devothand among the whigs of Connecticut.

tion of the Scott men and the Webster vere in the noble, national cause of Pierce CAUSES OF THE PREMATURE DEATH OF men, the whig party is now divided into and King. two hostile sections - one of which repudi- Gov. Reid concluded by again returnparty platform, while the other repudiates inviting them in to the Executive mansion. the platform and supports the candidates: They entered, of course, and were most

State convention for the nomination of freshments were set before them, to which draw a comparison between the health of presidential electors have carefully omitted they did ample justice; after which they Methodist ministers here and in England the inhabitants. Lewis never joined them. Baltimore platform, or of the compromise | they adjourned with nine hearty cheers. measures, adopted by their general con- Cheers, loud and long, were also given vention, at which Scott and Graham were opposite the residence of Mrs Henry, for nominated. They do not even say a word the Democratic ladies of Raleigh; and this country do not live out "half their slavery by force, it would have to march over of approval of Mr Fillmore's administration, nor pay a passing compliment to the the Governor. first statesman of the age,' as they used to call him, Daniel Webster. At the whig pacify both wings of whiggery-abolition trust the Republic feels the rebuke. and compromise. But now they throw off heard him since I served with him in Con. all disguise, and show themselves to be subject of slavery within some few years the party-anti-compromise, anti-platform, back. He did not at first say what senti | Seward whigs of the higher-law breed. ments he had heard him utter, when a gen- We were prepared to see them kick over the man requested me to put to him the ques- the platform, ever since their file-leader tions which I have mentioned Mr Mapp's Greeley 'spit upon it;' for we have known answer was unequivocally in the affirma. the managers all along to be of the Seward licly declare what I have stated, that an the cloven foot much longer; but we did

noise. - Cheraw Gazette.

FRENCH CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA -The Paris Board of Health, in view of the prevalence of hydrophobia, among the dogs of that city, has published the following:

force out the blood and the virus.

suds, with lime water, with salt water, or

S. An iron, at white heat, should next These directions, if rigidly followed, will

declaration which he states, not only be possibility of the appearance of this fright accidents on our rivers and lakes - Balti- Exercise. - Few ministers think they can was handsome, and, as he said, with man and reliable for a fact like this, which he It is therefore evident that the authorstated reluctantly against his party, but ities of Paris have not much confidence in

consonance with the character of General dog, should wash the wound as quickly as for him by Dr. Pancoast, of that city, to ter require a carriage to reach every ap- a poinard in his heart, fled his country P., and with his course in the Congress possible, squeeze it, and a common fork supply the one he had lost some 16 years pointment, appears to me "rather effem- and sought the wilds of America, when of the United States. It is, therefore, a heated to a white heat, will answer well to ago. A piece of flesh from the forehead inate." Walking or riding on horse- he originally intended to live in disguis

A western lass having given her lover a was erroneously, perhaps, attributed to him slap that made his ears ring, exclaimed in the report of the statement of Mr Mapp, - Dog my cats if you hain't been taken a has now a new nose, sound and well form- world; and, in many cases, if continued her whom he would but could not forge

in reply to him; and if it never was made | The first swallow tailed coat that old in reply to him, that does not prove it Sourby got, so displeased him, that he never was made in reply to some one else. starched the skirts and used it for a bootDEMOCRATIC REJOICINGS.

On Friday night fast a portion of the statement which I have made, that the residence, to welcome him home and tion. Mr Olds, of Ohio, made a savage

acted as Marshals; and on arriving at the his connexion with the Gardiner claim. Government House, after nine hearty The resolution was not resisted by the cheers for the Governor, Gen. Saunders, Whig members, and Mr Corwin's friends on behalf of the assemblage, addressed the do not shrink from the investigation. Mr Governor and tendered to him their con- Soule's committee and Gen. Houston's gratulations on the result of the recent select committee have both taken testielection, and their best wishes for his mony going to show that the Gardiner sidence of the subscriber, in Bladen coun- personal happiness. The address was in claim was fraudulent. The government ty, on Tuesday the 17th inst. He stated excellent taste, and was delivered by Gen. will, it is said, send out another agent to that he was landed from the Steamer Ever- S. with evident emotion. Governor Reid Mexico, to obtain further testimony on the Wild Hunter, &c., &c., entered the handbill again and again, then looked green on the 14th. He was an entire replied at some length. He said he was the subject, and particularly to examine stranger in the neighborhood, a German deeply grateful for this mark of respect the mines which Gardiner describes as built his cabin, cleared a little land, (all and said, . It is time that I should die, by birth; said his name was James Dunc. on the part of the Democrats of Wake those which he worked and from which he and that he had a wife and six children in County. He had endeavored. as the was expelled. N. York. He also stated that he had been Executive of the State, to perform his A vast portion of the business of the absent from New York about two years. duties in a just and acceptable manner; session will lie over till the next session, and that the most of his time for the last and it could not be otherwise than grati- which will be more favorable to legislation. 12 months had been spent in the vicinity fying to him to receive, as he had done, inasmuch as the Presidential election will at the polls. He trusted he knew

other motive, in the discharge of his de ties, than the good of his constituents and the permanent welfare of the whole State. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS !- We have The late triumph was, indeed, a glorious been requested by a gentleman in Warren one; but it was not his triumph-it was County to offer the following proposition: the triumph of sourd and correct princi--and \$1,000 that seven States cannot be which commanded his most hearty thanks, We do not approve of betting, but then was, that he had endeavored to lay before ANOTHER SHOOTING AFFAIR. - We un- ness and adaptation to the wants of the upon what he really said." far beyond his merits, nor popular rights, and the South. The following paragraph from the New to the assertion and vindication of which As has been well said, in view of the posi- and urged the Democrats present to perse- ing on the

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. - The whig | cordially received by the Governor. | Re-

A SIGNIFICANT FACT. - The National Inhalf salvo, they passed resolutions approv. tionist conspiracy to fix the charge upon be the following: ing of the Fillmore administration, which, General Pierce of using language satisthe Union whigs were told, covered the factory to the abolitionists. The omission food, dishes fried in fat, fine flour, &c. &c. platform, because Mr Fillmore was a 'plat- of the Intelligencer to make any mention form man; and in this way they hoped to of this matter is very significant. We

Another National Convention .-

INVASION OF CUBA .- It is stated that EARTHQUAKE. - The shock of an earth- arrangements are actually making for a quake was felt at Hamburg. Aiken, and public meeting in New-York, with a view other places on Wednesday morning last. to enlist the sympathies of the people in The shock lasted from 30 to 40 seconds, favor of the renewed attempt at revolution cases, "screaming."—Mr Wesley (whom it seemed necessary for his very existence and was preceded by the usual rumbling in Cuba. The me ting will be held at Metropolitian Hall, about the middle of September-earlier should the next news be not; it would be a sin against God and finished one. His countenance was sa of an exciting character.

Loss of Life and Property by Steamboat Accidents .- From 1848 to 1851, both in-1. Every person bit by an animal who is clusive, embracing a period of only four mad, or suspected of being mad, should ini- years, 563 lives were lost and \$2,078,046 mediately press the wound on all sides, to worth of property destroyed by steamboat accidents on the rivers and lakes of the than light; whereas every true minister to return to society, was full of interest, CHICKENS, each, 2. The wound should then be immediate. United States. The present year, but ought to possess both "light and heat." bordering on romance. He was a Frenchwhom it was made in reply, it is enough by washed with volatile alkali, with soap little more than half gone, adds a frightful beau no means of westileties and the character man, of middle stature and age, and wore POTATOES—Sweet, increase to the number of victims. By have no means of ventilation, and the atpure water, or if none of these are at hand, and St. James alone, at least 400 more by stoves heated nearly red hot—protractto whom he confided his history. I persons have perished, so that within less ed meetings, continued until midnight - had been an officer in the Freich army than five years nearly 1000 human beings studying by night, instead of day-neglect was the only son of parents who we have met sudden and awful deaths, by fire of early rising, &c. I believe he heard General P. make the be found sufficient to insure against the or water, in consequence of steamboat

because I know such a fact to be in exact the steam bath. Any person bitten by a es a statement describing a new nose made has its uses, no doubt; but to see a minis- sought out the author of his ruin, plant was sewed into the cheeks; a gutta percha back, in a majority of cases, would be far the life of a hermit, and die alone in h mould of his farther's nose was placed over better. The latter, Mr Wesley (who cave on the mountains, but driven l it to give it the proper shape, and gold spoke from personal experience) says "is necessity, for he was anxious to hear fro tubes were inserted for the nostrils. He one of the most healthful exercises in the his parents, hoping to learn something ed, with the sense of feeling and smell for several weeks together, will cure a true oft with heaving bosom and tearful ey fine as they ever were.

> 'I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?' said a fop to a gentleman. 'Why, they are in a weak place,' replied the latter.

Washington, Aug. 24.

The week which remains of the session and offered a resolution for the appoint-Gen. Singeltary and Mr George Ruffin ment of a committee of five to inquire into

THE WAY IT WORKS .- The Scott press in the South continue to repeat the charge the Indians, a protector to the whites. Lewis the Robber. that Gen. Pierce delivered the sentiments On one occasion, a white family, in the contained in the New Boston speech, middle of a dark night, was suddenly though the falsehood has been fully proved. awakened by the report of a gun. They How is it with the same press in the North? jumped from their huts, and by the glim-

him. All that he could claim for himself contradicted by Gen. Pierce's personal and never shot without good cause. His look political friends who were present on the was as unerring as his aim. The real occasion, and the denial published in the name of this mysterious personage was Washington papers over the signatures of never ascertained. the Locofoco senators and Congressmen | The vicinity of Doubling Gap, within from New Hampshire. There can be no the last half century, was the theatre of saved by it. doubt the sentiments of opposition to the many extraordinary feats of one Lewis. confirmed, in his judgment, their sound- law attributed to him were not founded the Mountain Robber, or Robber of the

derstand the stage driver, on the route from country. He said the recent vote of the Thus the unholy coalition works. In of his caves is within sight of the spring, he did not expect to be again a candidate tions upon the people were never attempt- country, living miles apart. for any office, he trusted he would never ed than those now attempted by the supand he has since so declared at a meeting CONNECTICUT WHIG CONVENTION RE- forget the people, who had honored him porters of Gen. Scott, both in the North men one of whom was named Donnelly,

> In the last number of Fowler and law" men are carrying matters with a high ed. He alluded also to the importance Wells's Water-Cure Journal among many of the existing struggle for the Presidency. other valuable articles we find the follow-

METHODIST MINISTERS.

In the Water-Cure Journal for June there is an article, headed "Methodist Ministers Short-lived." Since my arrival in this country, three years since, I have frequented by travellers. All had their frequently, in my own mind, been led to Having been a local minister for several years, I have had good opportunities for observation, and I have at length come to the conclusion, that many ministers in ministers in America who appear to enjoy good health. They appear, almost to a man, to be affected with bronchitis, billious

1st. Living on too highly concentrated Methodist ministers live probably half their time at the houses of their members and friends, who always prepare for the occasion (what the good people ignorantly suppose) "the best diet;" and the ministers, in such gress, but he had heard him speak on the that is, the leaders and the great body of The friends of Mr Webster, in Boston, cases, must either eat highly indigestible have adopted a resolution recommending food or none; and ministers generally that a National Convention be called, at would rather partake of such food than the purpose of nominating Hon. Daniel give a hint to their friends that they would Webster, of Massachusetts, as a candidate prefer something plainer. Besides, the majority of families are so fixed in their for President of the United States, and dietetic habits, that, for a minister esupon by the Convention for a candidate pecially to give any hint upon the subject, would, in many cases, be taken as an insult. Such is the force of habit and ignorance with which ministers in most places

2nd. Indiscretion .- Under this head them were mainly supported by him. I I class long and loud preaching-in many required excitement to sustain nature no person ever thinks was deficient in His manners were courteous, indeed pe zeal) remarks: "I never scream; I dare ished; his education seemed to have been my own soul." And why? Because he and melancholy; there seemed to be son knew it would injure his health, and con- corroding care eating away his heart. H sequently shorten life. When I hear a early history, as related by himself, to an minister screaming during the whole of a elderly woman, the widowed mother of long sermon, I put him down as a person one of his pensioners in the valley, who BEEF, on the hoof, whose education for a minister is rather used to expostulate with him upon the MUTTON, deficient; who has, in fact, more heat impropriety of his lawless life and beg him BUTTER, per lb mosphere being rendered more impure still shown and described often to his old friend

Srd. NEGLECT OF PHYSICAL OUT-DOOR turn from his last campaign, his wife, w reach a congregation, even at the distance a bitter sigh and deep tear, loved him of only a mile, at any season of the year, seemed to be much attached to him, h Mr Edward Clark, of Pittsburg, publish. without a horse and buggy. A carriage been led from her home and duty. pulmonary consumption." I could add he would exclaim, "May God forgi much more, but prefer "multum in parvo." her for all I have suffered," it becan

> Yours, &c., THOS. L. NORTH. Middleton, Dane Co., Wisconsin.

ROMANTIC LEGENDS.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes from "Doubling Gap," a romantic spot situated within a day's ride of Philadelphia:

This place, for miles around, is invested with many historical facts and legends connected with the early settlement of the offering a reward for his arrest. He read country, to interest the visitor. It was it, and exclaimed - "My companions have in this valley and on these mountains Big often remarked, that they wondered I had Beaver, a chief of the Shawnees, with his not long since been shot; they complimenttribe, in 1752, and for years before, had ed my courage when standing unarmed, their hunting-ground, having been driven by chance, before the traveller, and dein 1677 from Carolina and Georgia. This manding his money. They little know was the grave of many of his children and how my heart had been crushed, and that the scene of many a massacre. It was in the winged bullet from the weapon of the this valley where the far-famed and many- wayfarer could have taken nothing that named Captain Jack-the Black Rifle- was worth possessing." He read the woods with a few enterprising companions, earnestly in the face of the old woman within sight of the spring.) and amused but I would not die the death of a felon." himself with the pleasures of fishing and He took the hand of his old friend, grasphunting. He was happy, having not a care. ed it firmly, and passed off into the moun-But on returning one evening from a day tain. Some days after, having missed his of sport, he found his cabin burnt, and his visits, they sought and found him dead wife and children murdered. From that by the spring near the mouth of his cave. moment he forsook civilized man, lived in He was buried in the valley in a rude caves protected the inhabitants from the coffin, and for many years, an unchiselled Indians, and seized every opportunity for stone marked the spot where rested the revenge that offered. He was fterror to remains of the bold and daring outlaw, The Albany Evening Journal, Seward's well known Metropolitian organ in New York, says:

"The (N. Y.) Observer is right in pronouncing the story untrue. It has been nouncing the story untrue nouncing the story untr

West, the Pennsylvania Gil Blas. One Head-Quarters 33d Regiment N.C. Militia

He was the leader of a band of desperate

who was a wicked, blood-thirsty fellow, and frequently, in their marguding parties, was prevented from committing murder by the exercise of that influence which Lewis had acquired over his uneducated mind-at times by costly presents, at others by presenting a pistol to his head, saying, If you strike, I will blow out your brains." Many a traveller's life has thus been saved. Lewis's band extended entirely over the mountains of the State, and were by him distributed in the vicinity of parts most caves, and frequently emerged from their hiding places, as hunters, mixing among except on business. He was a man of good education, but a misanthrope. Il visited, in the dress of a gentleman, th cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, mix one occasion, on the mountain, as with rifl in hand, and pistols and knife by his side with Donnelly, who was mostly with him he ordered a traveller on horseback, from Pittsburg on his way to Philadelphia, t stand and deliver. He was obeyed Lewis started as he looked at him, an said, " Here, my friend, take back you money, and here is a pass; if you are in terrupted on the mountains, exhibit the and you will pass on without molestation. He had recognized the traveller as on who had done him service when in troub in Pittsburg. Donnelly complained of th prodigality, this waste of money, as I termed it. Lewis silenced him by poin ing his unerring pistol at his head, saying "One more word from you, and you are dead man. He was a friend of ours." This extraordinary man, Lewis, would

occasionally go down from his mounta home, with gun in hand, dressed as a hu ter, and visit among the people, to who he was always liberal and kind, ofte relieving their necessities and contribution largely to their comforts; indeed some comfortably situated in life. On his r necessary that he should visit the cit He was destitute of means, and in a m ment of desperation betook himself to the COFFEE,

highway and was successful in his first attempt. According to his own account the struggle was great, but all things were made subservient to the one passion, a desire to hear from home, which he never

On his last visit to his old friend, she. with trembling hand, gave him a handbill

INFLUENZA AND CONSUMPTION. It is indeed, a melancholy truth, that thousands fall vicbreathing ensues, and then you find your own foodish neglect has brought on this complaint. If then, you value your life or health, be warned in time, and don't trifle with your cold, or trust to any quack nostrum to ture you; but immediately procure a bottle or two of th t famous remedy, DR, WISTAR'S BALSAM of WILD CHERR)

For sale in Fayetteville by S. J. Hinsdale; in Raleigh by Wm. Haywood & Co.; in Wilmington by Wm. Shaw.

FAYETTEVILLE, 23d August, 1852. In pursuance of an order of Maj. Gen John Winslow, dated 11th inst., the OFFICERS of hereby erdered to appear at the Court House in Fayetteville on Saturday the 18th day of Sept. 1852, for the purpose of holding an election to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Brigadier General W. D. Dowd.

ELIJAH FULLER. 705-3t] Lt. Col. 33d Regt N C Militia.

unce Col ALEX. D. McLEAN, of Summerville, Col. Com't, of the 34th Regiment, as a candidate for the Office of Brigadier General, made vacant by the resignation of

BRIGADIER GENERAL ELECTION The friends of Col. J. G. McDugald, of Bladen county, respectfully present him to the Commissioned Officers of the 4th Brigade N. C. Militia, for the office of Brigadier General. Election on the 18th of September. Aug 28, 1852

## PAYETTEVILLE MARKET Corrected for the North Carolinian SEPTEMBER 4, 1852

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| m   | MOLASSES-Cuba,             | 23      |     | 00   |
| en  | New Orleans,               | 00      | to  | 200  |
| ng  | SALT-Liverpool, sack       | 1 65    | to  | 1 75 |
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| le  | SPIRITS-Peach Brandy,      | 50      | to  | 53   |
| e;  | Apple "                    | 48      | to  | 50   |
| e.  | Northern "                 | 40      | to  | 4:   |
| ol- | N C Whiskey                | 35      | to  | 00   |
| a   |                            | 0.0     | -   |      |
|     | 7                          | 101     | to  | 12   |
| ad  | St Croix, Porto Rico, N. ( | ). 7    | to  | - 1  |
| ne  | TALLOW,                    | 7       | to  | Ĉ    |
| lis | TOBACCO-Leaf (none)        | 0       | to  | (    |
|     |                            |         |     |      |

Irish, northern,

17 to 18

10 to 124

5 to

1 00 to 00

1 00 to 1 25

121 to 50 to 60

Manufactured

| WILMINGTON                  | MARKET.        |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Corrected weekly by the Wil |                |
| BACON,                      | 12 to 14       |
| CORN,                       | 54 to 57       |
| FLOUR-Baltimore             | 4 871 to 5 00  |
| Canal, extra brands         | 6 50° to 7 00  |
| Fayetteville,               | 5 25 to 0 00   |
| RIVER LUMBER-               |                |
| Flooring, per M             | 11 50 to 12 50 |
| Wide Boards                 | 7 50 to 8 00   |
| Scantling                   | 4 50 to 5 00   |
| TURPENTINE-                 |                |
| Yellow dip                  | 2 60 to 2 65   |
| Virgin dip                  | 2 75 to 0 00   |
| Hard                        | 1 30 to 0 00   |
| Spirits, gal.               | 351 to 36      |
| TAR,                        | 1 85 to 000    |
| PITCH,                      | 1 35 to 1 37   |
| ROSIN-No. 1                 | 2 00 to 2 50   |
| No. 2                       | 1 00 to 1 05   |
| No. 3                       | 95 to 100      |
| STAVES-W. O. hhd. rough     | 000 to 000     |
| W. O. bbl                   | 00 to 0 0C     |
| R. O. Hhd, rough            | 00 to 0 00     |
| SUGAR,                      | 7 to 10        |
| TIMBER, per 1000 feet,      | 10 75 to 11 00 |
| SHINGLES-Common             | 2 50 to 000    |
| Contract                    | 4 50 to 5      |
| COFFEE,                     | 9 to 14        |