The Daily Senfinel SUNDAY, OCTOBERS

WARE COUNTY TICKET.

SENATE, GEORGE B. SNOW. HOCSE REPRESENTATIVES, MICHAEL J. WHITLEY, MALCUS W. PAGE, HENRY C. OLIVE, JOHN W. JONES.

SHERIFF.

BRGISTER OF DEEDS, 4170 BENJAMIN Y. BOGERSTON

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DAVID LEWIS.

COBONER, JAMES M. JONES, SUS VERON JOHN Q. SEAN SOLOMON J. ALLEN, ADOLPHUS G. JONES, WILLIAM JENKS, JESSE R. NOWELL, WILLIAM D. TURNER.

LOCAL MATTERS. TICKETS, TICKETS.

We are prepared to print tickets at the following prices. The cash must accompany all orders, as no tickets will be sent without the cash.

Congressional lickets at 75 cents per thousand. Legislative tlokets 75 cents per thon-OF NORTH CARDINS, ban County tickets one dollar per thousand. All orders must be addressed to.

SMITH, BATCHELOR & CO. Raleigh, N. C. Cotton Market.

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COLD STORES There was snow in Watauga county last Sanday. NOTHER OIL Tobacco-chewing saints, leave your quida at the church door to-day.

W. T. Blackwell & Co., of Durham, bore off the tobacco premium at the centennial.

Wonder if Judge Settle wasn't a little onknees-y when he busted his breeches at the praying-hinge yesterday.

Wm. G. Hill loins A. E. & A. M., will ication to-morrow hold its regular co evening at half-past 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

expected at all our city churches to day. 15-2.

onas Medila stole Tom Waitt's cow th ther day and sold it to old man Yearby for beef. The cow had been sent to Perkinson's pasture and Perkinson had put his mark on her. He missed the cow and found her at Yearby's, and was told Jonas and his wife had brought ber to town and sold her.

Just Heard It. "How're the people for governor?" asked

a gentleman riding through the dark corner of Person county the other day.

"I cain't tell you," said the foot-plodder we just mean of it last week : I s'pose as the thing gits a little xcitin' we'll know who's who." (KARADEL & HEAT Here's a chance for some gentleman to leave the railroads and public towns and make the locusts quit singing with the roar of his voice. The woods are full of such people as these, and they don't attend the speakings in the towns.

Jus Herris in Charlotte. The Observer says that Jus, was intro-dated by a colored sirine, and spoke fer over an hour, apparently to the great delight and satisfaction of his auditors. The eech was a genuine radical production, and differed from those of the white repubicans in being a little more moderate and sensible. He said, among other things, that the democrats had come over to republican principles, &c., and that he was glad to see this much, and would be willing to accord

Gov. Vabee and Judge Fowle very high seats, but could not give them the reins. This, of course, excited much merriment. He diluted at great length on the amendments, of course.

A Merchant Returned. A Raleigh merchant has just returned from New York and reports all in a fever for Tilden and Hendricks. On his route to the national headquarters he met a policeman and enquired the way. The policeman in turn enquired where he was from, being informed from North Carollun, the bully boy hooked arms with him at once, exclaiming in rapture, "You're going to elect Vance, alo't yeu ?" Right opposite the tional headquarters is a large warehouse rith clecks at work, wagons running to ind fro, and everything as busy as a rail oad depot. They are engaged in sending f documents. The national headquarters filled with large rooms full of clerks and all busy at work. The morchant saw John

Morrissey and he spoke with confidence of carrying Indiana and was dead sure of sweeping the state of New York.

Good Prospects. Everything looks ripo for a pleasant and safal fair, Transportation on railroad is put lower than It has ever been, only two conts and a half per mile for the round trip. and on the Raleigh & Augusta air line he train will run twenty miles higher up ove Cameron than it has ever do

rade of the military will be here, inchalling companies from Fayetteville, Wil-mington, Portsmouth, Va., and Bingham's cadets. In fact the general temper of the ole is favorable just now for a good at-

too, but I would not tell a lie to save Vance It is estimishing to see how devout our tendance, and a good exhibition, judging and Settle both. What has been stated in young backs become, as soon as the female from the letters constantly being received at the papers is not true." throug interest felt outside thick will increase the feeth nidst. It would intend be str After this denial Judge Settle stated that outside of the state, ng in our own midat. It would indeed be strange wer ere our strangers from far off states are rushing to the fair. Arguing from this standpoint alone we can only expect a good attendance and the canvass. sata W hat a suroof of a good fair.

PERSONAL VARIATIES.

II. S. Packard, of the London Graphic, is n Richmond on an artistic tour.

THE CHINNING CHIEFS

VANCE

AND SETTLE LAWS' STORE,

COL. BUSS FIGURES IN AN EX-

COL. BUSS FIGURES IN AN EX CITING SCENE-AN UPBOARIOUT CROWD-FAIR PROSPECTS

FOR A FREE FIGHT, AND

The second joint discussion between

ance and Settle in Wake county took place

yesterday at Liws' House, New Light town-ship, 18 miles from Raleigh. A very large

crowd wasin attendance from Wake, Gran-ville, Orange and Franklin, all of which coun-

ties join about this point. The number wa

variously estimated by gentlemen upon the

ground at from 2,500 to 4,000. Governo

Vance was received at the Falls of the

Neuro, 8 miles from the place of speaking

415 NOUNTED MEN.

whose acclamations rent the very skies. In consequence of his borses running away

bout 8 miles out of Raleigh, Judge Settle

was delayed about an hour. The speaking

did not commence till half-past twelve.

Judge Settle opened the discussion in a

speech of an hour and a half. He com-

part of the radicals. As this portion of

JUDGE SETTLE'S SPEECE

has been frequently repeated in these col-umns, it is hardly necessary to reproduce it

again here. This same remark will apply

to others of the standing features of Settle's

speech as well as Gov. Vance's. Judge

Settle stated that he did not feel like speak-

ing as he was suffering pain from his inju-

ries received when his borses ran away, us reported in a paragraph to be found elsewhere

in this issue of the Sentinel. The judge's

Judge Settle discussed the proposed

right hand was bandaged.

enced on the matter of finance and alleg.

ministration and corruption on the

THE DISCUSSIO ABBUPTLY DIS-CONTINUED.

More than 500 of the 1,000 whites is Brunswick Ga., are down with yellow fever. The late storm tore up the beach so badly the fishermen have great difficulty in hauling their seines

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walters, of Danville, Va., have lost two little girls from diptheria in the last few days.

The library of the Y. M. C. A. at Rich nond, Va., will have 200 new volu added in a few days. It is reported that Sublett, of the Atlantic

House at Beaufort, will now take charge of the hotel at Morehead City.

A couple of young gents who have had rellow fever have left Richmond for Sa annah to get business situations.

A Sapulsh proverb says that a paper cigarette, a glass of fresh water and the kiss of a pretty girl will sustain a man for a day kicking Major Badger leaped out, but without eating.

Mayor Bryant of San Francisco has vetoed resolution granting permission to the Chinese to play upon musical instruments on their bolidays.

Some fellow stole a Hayesen wheeler flag a Portsmouth. Now let him that stole itea! no more-and he will always pass for an honest man.

Chas. E. Rollins, well known in this city, has become one of the owners of the Chitago Insurance Herald, one of the handmest publications of its kind in America. At a London breakfast last season Lady Sykes, the young wife of a very wealthy Yorkshire baronet of a famous sporting family, wore a skirt of black silk tied back with unusual tightness, a white waistcont over an embroidered shirt front fastened with heavy gold stads, and a green velvet coat made line a man's tail coat. Lady Sykes is daughter-in-law of the "Sir Tatton" of Boucicault's "Flying Scud."

A boarding-house keeper of Chicago read how the hotels in the White Mountains had school mistresses and divinity students for waiters, and, to follow the example, induced a young man and two female teachers, whose salaries had been cut down, to under? take walting at table. The first young woman was addressed by a boarder to "pass them beans," whereupon she fainted and spilled a plate of soup over the best false hair and down the back of a young widow. Her companion, when called upon for a plate of "pud'n," said kindly, " You mean udding, do you not ?"

Protracted Meeting

They call it the centennial year, and say there was never known the like before of protracted meetings in the northern edge of Orange county. Rev. Joseph Martin, a Methodist minister of Chapell Hill, seems the inspired worker. He starts the meet ings and leaves them . in charge of a good preacher, while he goes to a new place. He commenced one at Hebron and left it in charge of Rev. Mr. Walker, and then one at Walnut Grove, and left it in charge of Rev. Mr. Webb, of Roxboro, and so on.

SETTLE RUNAWAY WITH

VANCE'S OPPONENT SPRINKLED OVER A HALF-ACRE OF ROAD DICK BADGER AS AN

ACROBAT-REDPATH OF THE NEW YORK TEL-BUNE STICKS TO HIS SEAT-A BADLY

BATTERED DRIVER.

The horses to the pheeton that set out from Raleigh yesterday morning for New Light with Judge Settle, R. C. Badger, J. Redpath, correspondent of the New York Tribune, and a colored driver, became unmanageable about seven miles out of town and ran furiously for at least a mile and three quarters over the roughest and rockiest part of the whole road. The horses scared on top of the steep hill at Flat Creek at a load of cotton coming up the hill. As soon as the borses began they rau with Settle about a hundred and fifty yards, when with much presence of mind he placed one foot on the carriage step and sprang forward. He fell on his side, tearing his pants and breaking his gold watch and chain. This is the second narrow escape Settle has made in the last few years. He was hurled over in a smash up ou a Virginia railroad since the war, and four person were killed in the same car with him. He seems spared to go back to the supreme bench. Isaac Kelly, the colored driver, jumped at the start and tried to head the horses, leaving the reins in charge of George Mathews, a colored man who was on the boot with him. George held manfully to the horses until just before they were stopped by a countryman, when he was thrown out, and his head striking, was very badly hurt. He was left at a neighboring house. As for Redpath he ant upright in the pheeton to the last like enjoying a drive on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. R. H. Battle, Jr., being present with his buggy kindly gave Judge Settle a seat, while his driver volunteered to drive the runaway borses, and Badger and Redpath not caring to try on any more of them accepted seats from Pugh Haywood and George Williams, they giving up their buggy and taking the pheton.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

James L. Lick, the California bogus philanthropist, is defunct. Jacob Lamb, of New York, snielded at his sister's funeral Tuesday John F. Cleveland, a brother-in-law of Horace Greeley, is lying at the point

of death Meredith Read, minister to Athens, is in New York, we suppose to enter the lists for Hayes and Wheeler re-

A grandson of President Harrison and in of the red candidate for Terno of Indiana killed his aweetheart in Ken-tucky, the other day, because she refused to marry him. The last freak of the Princess Metternich was to go out to lunch in the forest near Marienbad in a cart drawn by

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CTRAY COW.

sure for the past six months. She wears a small brass bell, and has a crooked right hore. Her body is white speckled, with white hind feet near the book, and a spot on the left shoulder. She is marked in the right ear with an under keel and smooth crop. I live on Thomas Allen's plantation, formerly belonging to William Andrews. stray cow in my enclo JOHN W. HARRIS.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION The State National Bank of Ral. eigh, at Raleigh in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, October 2, 1876: RESOURCES. cans and discounts \$203,020,57 4,570.51 90,100.00

Overdrafts U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Other stocks, bonds and mortgage onds and mortgages Other stocks, bonds and mortgages Due from approved reserve agents" Due from other National Banks... Due from 6tate Bauks and bankers Banking house... Other real estate, Current expenses and taxes paid. Premiums paid........ Checks and other cash items...... Bills of other National Banks...... Fractional currency (including uick-els)...... Specie (including gold Treasury notes)..... Legal-tender notes... Redemption fund with U. E. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circu-lation)..... 1,941.66 17,408.55 25,000.00 4.064.0 1,142 84 8,516.6 1,300.69 544,64 511 78 4,000 ion).....

LIABILITIES.

Total..... \$ 514,799.83 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, /

COUNTY OF WARE, - 88.) I, Sam'I C. White, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) SAM'L C. WHITE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th

day of October, 1876. W. S. PRIMROSE, Notary Public. Correct-Attest : WM. R. COX.

JNO. G. WILLIAMS, Director

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Raleigh National Bank of North Carolina at Raleigh, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, October 2d. 1876.

RESOURCES :

oans and discounts.	351,489.08
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oue from approved Reserve	
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Due from other National Banks	4,836,65
bue from State Banks and	
	9,153,58
remiums paid	31,548.61
hecks and other cash items	847.25
Bankers. Real estate, furniture and fixtures Current expenses and taxes paid, "remiums paid. Thecks and other cash items	116,984.9 7,198.1 31,542.6

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS at some length. He next referred to his own and Gov. Vance's war record. He read the Calloway letter. He exhibited the Wm. Johnston ticket and the gellew ticket. The judge then alluded to the matter of the alleged statement made by Col. J. P. H. Russ in relation to Gov. Vance and called for Col. Russ. Gov. Vance also called for Russ COL. RUSS INNEDIATELY CAME FORWARD and took the stand. Judge Settle then repeated the alleged statement in Col. Russ's presence. Col. Russ then said : 'I have never been guilty of the charges alluded to by my friend Settle. He has been incor-

rectly informed. It amounts to a falseho in toto. I say on my honor as a gentleman and with my hand on my heart and in the

presence of my God, that I never said what is attributed to me. Three days ago I would have seen Vance at the devil before I would have voted for him, but vesterday we compromised our difficulties ; he met me like a white man, and I am now a Vance man. as I did the devil in hell, but I am to-day the friend of Vance. Tom Settle is my friend

We are glad to note a bit of enterprise on the part of our Presbyterian friends. They istend adding an infant class room to the session house and having it fixed with folding doors : also reversible chairs for the Sanday school room. Good.

There will be a profusion of curls given the toys now. A French lady who nanu-factures human link work has just opened on Fayetterillo street. One side of the store is full of switches and braids and curls and frizzes -look out for lovely heads of hair the next time they take their bonnets off.

As the procession of mounted men left town to meet Vance last Friday, a countryman in his wagon had just brought his cotton in, and asking where the crowd was going, when they told him to meet Vance, he sprang from his wagon and exclaimed to his wife, "Set thar, Sal, till I come back," and unhitching his horse, he "fell it." like an old soldier. Sally sat there.

Bless the world for charity. It is all about the town. After a tour down street made by the little cripple yesterday—only hear him tell of the little boy who ran to his father and got a silver quarter to give him. and then the man that had passed bim by, but wheeled suddenly, and came back, and gave him money, and then the good woman on some street who hav him coasting to, and raised the window and throw a dollar bill out to him. Yes, we are all better creatures than we think each other to beonly let the heart be stirred and the Godman in us comes out,

Huge Day For Cotton.

Last Friday was the biggest cotton day from the carts ever known in Raleigh. It deserves comment over all other markets in this respect. About three hundred planters were in town representing their cotton, and 563 bales were weighed 'rom the carts, and each man could, if he so desired, stand by his wagon and see his cotton weighed and get the money right there. Nearly every- 12 o'clock. Think of this, ye ladies and where else cotton is sold on ten days time. The planters that bring to this murket get in three quarters of a cent what it brings in the New York market. The best grades sell here at 10, and in New York 10. The point is while cotton sells here in three quarters of a cent of the New York market no farmer can send his cotton to New York and have it sold for less than a cent and a | ahead he is api to holler for Settle. Ranquarter to a cent and a half commission, which saves them by selflog at Raleigh at stores are stack over with Tilden and Vance least two dollars on every bale. The cotton in bigger letters than the signs themselves aver used last Friday forty dollars a bale while to a big fist and an index finger is Over twenty thousand dollars changed rand the inscription, written in pokeberry hands.

J. J. HOULTH

County Supervisers. Commissions to supervise were malled ast Friday to the democratic chairmen of he following counties: Beaufort-James E. Shepherd, at Washngton.

Brunswick-W. G. Curtis, at Smithville. Camden-Francis N. Mullen, South Mills. Carteret-W. C. King, Beaufort. Chowan-W. D. Pruden, Edenton.

Columbus-John W. Ellis, Whiteville. Cumbecland-J. H. Myrover, Fayetteville, Currituck-W. B. Shaw, Indian Ridge, Duplin-Isaac B. Kelly, Kenapsville, Edgecombe-John S. Danty, Tarboro, Franklin-W. H. Spencer, Louisburg. Gates-L. L. Smith, Gatesville. Harnett-Jas, P. Hodges, Bunn's-Level. or-F. G. Simmon, Trenton. Nech-E. H. Bunn, Rocky Mount. New Haupver-G. H. Robinson, Wilming Northampton-R. B. Peebles, Jackson Pender-R. F. Sanders, Burgaw. Pitt-H. Shepperd, Greenville. Robeson-Thos. A. MoNeill, Lun Sampson-E. Paterson, Clinton. Nefft Lumberton

Wake-Joseph A. Haywood, Raleigh Wayne - A. Bonitz, Goldsboro.

dolph County.

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We learn that Union factory, in Randolph county, has just received a new lot of machinery, and instead of working up 700 pounds of cotton a day, they now can work 1,700 pounds. There are 175 hands employed at this factory, men, women and children, of all sizes and sezes. The common pay is from thirty-five to forty cents a day, and they work from 5 in the morning till 7 at hight, only resting half an hour at lussies, who, with novels in hand, are moping over the dull times. And yet they are happy as larks, and are for Vance for governer by a large majority. There was resicing among them the other day over one sinner who had come over from Settle, and they are careful to keep any more liquo away from him, for if ever he gets a drink dolph is all right. The little crosse ink, "No rAd aLoWd HeRE."

he was satisfied with it and that he would in justice to Gov. Vance, make no further reference to the matter. He had not mentionad it since the first discussion at Rutherfordton until he came luto Wake, Col. Russ's home, and he would now let it drop out of

I HATED VANCE

VANCE'S REPLY. Goy. Vance then made his reply, being received with much applause. Some noisy people on the outskirts kept up a slight disturbance, whereupon Gov. Vance humor-ously told them if they didn't hush he would come down and lick the whole business of them. To a fellow in another part of the crowd who undertook to ask foolish questions Vance remarked, "Oh hush, I can best you to death talking." The man hoshed.

A DRUNKEN GANG of blacks and whites at a little distance kept up such a din of talk and laughter that Gov. Vance was compelled to suspend his remarks some minutes till they could be made to behave themselves. After awhile the fuss began again in another part of the ground. Gov. Vance stated that he had not been treated so in any part of North Carolinn, and that he would guit menking unless the noisy element either kept quiet or retired out of the way. Judge Settle rose several times and also asked for order. Gov. Vance resumed his speech until A FIGHT OCCURRED

between two men which raged for a long time and almost broke up the meeting. It locked at one time as if the fight would become general. A number took off their conts. Fortunately no knives or pistols were drawn, and nobody got dangerou hurt. It was a high old frolic. At last Vance got under weigh again. Some chaps still seemed to be spolling for a row, when Vance Ironically

PULLED OFF HIS COAT and proposed that the whole concern should go to fighting. This brought the crowd up around the stand, and they listened with ne degree of attention for awhile. Discord, however, roled the hour, and Gov. Vance finally gave way to Judge Settle to see how he liked it. Complete confusion reigned and riot looked likely to run rampant; so the discussion was discontinued, and the affair wound up with a buge free fight in which some filteen or twenty men were more or less injured, some of them seriously.

The Charlotte Observer says:

"There is a package of fluwers in the ostoffice in this city held for postage ad resred to James E. Lawrence, E. & G. rail-oad, Raleigh, N. C."

That seems plain enough, and yet we have scratched our wig bakiheaded trying to make out whether the city is beld for postage, or the postage is addressed to James E. Lawrence, or the postoffice in the city is held for postage addressed etceters, or-but really we give it up.

The people seem warmly in earnest about religion in that section.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church services will be held to-day as

follows: Christ (Episcopal) church, 11 a. m. 5 p. m., Rev. Dr. Marshall. Sunday sc St. John's (Catholic) church. Mass at 11

a. m. and Vespers at 6 p. m. Rev. Father Reilly. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Salisbury Street Baptist church, 11 a. m. nd 8 p. m., Dr. T. H. Pritchard. Sunday chool at 9 a. m. Swain Street Baptist church, 11 a. m. an

8 p. m., Rev. J. D. Hufham. Sunday school Edenton Street Methodist church, 11 a. m.

and 8 p. m., Rev. Dr. Burkhead. Sunday chool at 9 a. m. Person Street Methodist church, Rev. W

C. Norman, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Presbylerian church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Vaughan. Sunday school 9 30

Church of the Good Shepherd (Epi Rev. E. R. Rich, rector. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m. Scats all free. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Third Baptist Sunday school, corner a South and Fayetteville streets, 9 a. m.

THE CRADLE.

-Born, in Tarboro, Sept. 30, to the wife of Gen. W. G. Lewis, a son. -In Newbern, Sept. 12, to the wife of eorge E. Pittman, editor of the Nutshell, George E. Pitt a daughter.

-In Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 30, to the wife of Dr. G. W. Bagby, ("Mozis Addums") state librarian, twin sons.

THE ALTAR.

-Married, in Hillsboro, Oct. 2, Dr. John Berry and Miss Mary Strayhorn.

-In Pitt county, Oct. 4, by Rev. Josephus Latham, Mr. C. D. Rountree and Miss Annie A. Johnson.

-At the residence of John A. Johnson, in Wake county, Sept. 28, by Squire J. D. Bal-leatine, Mr. Paschal Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Reaves. The local poet who fur-nishes the notice adds this touching warble: Three cheers for reform, Vance and Tildes, For this huppy couple and their children.

THE TOMB.

-Died in Greensboro, Sept. 28, Miss Minnie Wharton, aged 16 years.

-In Greensbore, Oct. 3, Charles Hervey Lathrop, of Savannah, aged 22 years.

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Inthrop, of Savannan, aged 22 years. —In Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 25, Col. Thomas G. Bacon, son of Edmand Bacon, the "Ned Brace" of the "Georgia Scenes," and commander of the 7th South Carolina regiment during the war:

The Good Old North State.-! am receiving my Fall and Winter Stock of the celebrated Old North State Cooking Stoves. Call at once and moure bargains as prices are Down, Down, Down, Every Stove sold warranted to give satisfac tion or the Stove can be returned and the money will be refunded. C. A. HART. garket & Martin, Sts., Raleigh.

oxen, the cart, harness, animals and all being covered with garlands of flowers, while Madame de Metternich, dressed as a Watteau shepherdess, herself drove the oxen, directing their move ments with her rose-wreathed crook Her guests, who occupied seats in the cart, were all arrayed in Watteau cos tumes to correspond with that of their hostess.

VIRGINIA.

Monie Addams has twins

Gen. John G. Walker, of Texas, has purchased from G. Ward his residence and forty acres of land, near Winchester, for \$10,000.]

A street fight between two high-colored gospelizers enlivened Richmond the other day. Rev. Walter Brooks, a negro Baptist missionary and Zach Chandler emissary, attacked Bev. J. W. Gaines, pastor of the West Point darkey Baptist church. The belligerent radical billy-goat of Zion was arrested and invited to contribute to the error of the more contribute to the expansion of the muni cipal finances.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES F. C. CHRISTOPHERS & CO. RALEIGH, Oct. 7, 1876. GENERAL MARKET. Cotton Ties, 61 cents. Flour, North Carolina(new) \$5.00@6 00.

Flour, North Carolina (new) \$5.00(go 0) Corn 74(275 cents. Corn Mesl, 70(275. Bacon, N. C. hog round, 14(215). " hams 15(216. Bulk Ments, Clear Rib Sides, 11)(212. " Shoulders. Sia9 cents. Lard, North Carolina, 17]. " Western threes, 14. " keys, 14]. Coffee, Prime Rio 22(292. " Good, 21(222.

Coffee, Prime Rio 22@3?. ¹⁴ Good, 21@22. ¹⁴ Common, 19a20 ¹⁵ Sugar A. 13. ¹⁶ Extra C, 12. ¹⁶ Yellow C. 11@111. Leather, Red Sole 22@35. ¹⁴ Oakt atmed, 40. ¹⁶ Hidas wrong 56.

Hides, green, 5af. d.v. 9@10.

Tailow 6@7 Outs, shelled, (new) 40@45.

Oats, shelled, (new) 40(g45. "aheaf, from wagon, 75(g6) cents baled \$1.00. Fodder, baled, 100. Hay, N. C. baled, good C0@75 Kggs, perdozen, 20 eta. Batter, N. C. , 224(g 35. Beeswax, 35(g27).

Rage, 24. picked, 3 cents. P ref, on foot, 54@7c. dressed prime, 5 @6 Heavy Cooper, per pound, Light OR SALE Light 12c. Brass, per pound, 5 to 10c. Powter, per pound, 7 to 10 cts. Lead, per pound, 8 c. Old Iron. per 100 pounds, 60c. Sheep Skins per plece, 36 c60c. Wool-washed, per pound, 28 c unwashed 15 to 20c.

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old.75 cents; burry, 16# cts.

