FROM EUROPE K, April 12, 1859 arrived this morning the 30th ult. expected to meet at oth of April. nia continue their

Bill is progressing he Government has

March 30 .- The out closed quiet and e days 28,000 bales, nd exporters 4,000 1-16d to 71d. Flour rn dull; Sugar steady entine steady at 41s. a 6d. a 4s. 7d.

HINGTON, April 11 understood that the eed on strong meas Nicaragua entangle may squadron will b ion of our transit which marked the difficulty. American protected if necessary rican transit company mmunication through nplete guarantees are

at Charlotte.-The D. H. Hill, Super ommandant; C. P rimary Department character and emi Hill is not only well accomplished gentle. sustains a reputation

are commodious and intended, the interconvenient, and the Democrat.

he new military school

alter Hawks .- Hon the most gifted, eloen of California, died county, on the 8th Deceased was a son awks, D. D., of New Ilsboro', N. C., on the and had consequently n the time of his death. ted, eloquent and popua. He went to that secthe Legislature from afterward was made irt, and in 1854 was rancisco Co. He took orable part in the ac-

Harbor .- The south rt harbor is said to be ening; and that vessels can pass over it at any tern, or main bar, measrat medium low tide; hree feet between the drawing 18# feet can

Char. Dem. Alexander Murdoch, of otice of the discovery n county, among which at sea fish, and a piece round to his residence d dug out of the shellbanks of streams near alf dozen petrified teeth ified shells of great vameasures four inches put 5 in height. Altocollection, and carries griod in the past history and Trent. It is supbelonged to a shark--a enter, perhaps. He must Il set of ivory, in life, de - Saliz. Watchman.

.- A melancholy acciinst at the Mill Pond Rocky River, on the lace to Stanly county. 22 years, and his two 2 and 14, children of Stanly county, had been I were returning home. stioned Fond (which is ry boat,) Col. Austin ook to convey the three ross. The water being became unmanageable ling-dam. Just before and the negro jumped ming Little and his siswent over together with s. After it passed over he boat, but the horses e drowned immediately loat down stream, but he could not stop it, told he boat and he would After great difficulty he mg back could see noiters. He then ran, entwo miles to the house On returning to the or the boat could be y the body of one of the was found below where

orse!—On Wednesday s last, 30 years to a day r. Yarbrough is said to y to Milton (105 miles) and repairing two or ! Yarbrough tells us t of the tale is the joke balance is true to the performed with easeime for it. This is but his horse performed ree was a small grey, and ulled over 200 lbs. of was a horse whose "botthe day of his death.

other had not been dis-

ints from the neighbor-

lina .- Books for stock on Monday last. We worth of stock has been .- Milion Chronicle.

shown yesterday afterwhat we consider quite a rose grafted on the appearance. The rose ti-Flora variety; has no of course produce no C.) Messenger.

OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE. THERSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1859.

PENISHMENT FOR CRIME.—The execution of four men at one time in Baltimore is certainly a remarkable event. It has probably not had its parallel in this country for years, if ever. And they were all young men too, but hardened in dissipated habits-what is familiarly called rowdyism. It is a shocking spectacle, even at a distance. But it is manifest that it was a necessary example, teaching that there is not, as has been too generally supposed of late, an absolute immunity from the death penalty. During the last year there were sixty-four arrests for murders in the city of New York, but not a solitary conviction. Nothing could show in a clearer light than this, that an example of exemplary justice was needed-some dreadful warning to the young men of the country, who are running riot in all executions will have a good effect. The firmness with which the civil and military authorities of Place riots preserved the peace of that city for many years. It is only within the last year or two that the mob spirit has again exhibited itself; and now it will not be long before another such example will be necessary, even to the sacrifice of life, as then, among those who will be no otherwise restrained. We have no doubt that the refusal of juries and Governors to hang murderers has cost the lives of hundreds of good citizens of the United States within the last five years. Let there be no more of such cruel kindness. When a man commits a deliberate murder let him be hanged for it, for the sake of society, for the sake of him who might be guilty in the absence of punishment, as well as of the victims of such

The Baltimore American has the following exrellent observations on the occasion:-

"Who of us can forget that there was a time in the history of these outlaws, when they were innocent children, and when a prophecy of such a termination to their earthly career would have been regarded as an impossible horror. But there is one lesson which may be gathered from their melancholy history, this drama whose last scene is enacted upon the gallows. These men did not leap from their cradles armed ruffians. The desperado was slow and gradual, and if their lives were written, it would not be difficult to trace each step in their downward progress. The probable absence of parental restraints, free intercourse with wicked associates, and as they advanced in life, habitual attendance at the low drinking shop and the filthy brothel, and at lastas the graduating school of infamy—the political club, whose hideous insignia were the billy, the knife and the revolver.

"There are multitudes of young men in thi ommunity to whom the events of to-day should be an eloquent and a solemn warning. They furnish a plain commentary upon the truth, that the way of the transgressor is hard!" The line that separates between vice and crime is a narrow line, and easily passed, and both vices and crimes have penalties annexed that are rarely evaded. The motive to honest living which we would urge is not one drawn from the ever-present reality of a law that punishes-though this is a motive o terrible power and significance. But we would particularly refer to the fatal force of habit, which is constantly operating and constantly growing in ower. From the first departure from the proper course, each step in the downward road easier passed than any that preceded, while the return to a better path is perpetually growing more and more impossible. The gradations in a life of wickedness, especially in cities, are well marked from the first stolen hour spent on the street corner with rowdy companions, through the clubroom, the bar-room, down to the condition of the armed bully. Let a young man once become familiarized with the revolver; and there is but a the democratic Governors. Gov. Reid it was step between him and the halter. He who habit- who appointed all democrats, and some who were ually carries a deadly weapon hidden upon his person is already a murderer in everything but the act, and the act only waits for an opportunity and a little more whiskey than usual."

"May we not go a step beyond our ordinary course to-day, and appeal to those of our readers who are fathers to exercise a watchful and ceaseless control over their sons. If we go too farif the matter is one beyond our province-we only point to the horrible furniture in the Jail vard for our excuse. These youths are plastic in your hands, and you can mould them into any shape you will. Your sons want no higher example than yours, they recognize no higher authority than yours. If you teach them by precept and practice that the groggery is a proper place to requent—that a pistol is an indispensable article of dress-that human life is a thing of little valne-that human laws were made to be evaded, and divine laws were made to be defied-if you tell them by your words and acts that it is unmanly to dread the penalties threatened against transgression-that the retributions of another world are myths and fables-it may be that God in His vengeance will allow them to believe you."

A SHORT MEMORY .- Mr. Letcher, democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, is reported as dvce M. Hubbard, A. M., Latin Language and having said in his speech at Fincastle, and again at Staunton, that he had never voted, in Congress, for Cornelius Wendell for Printer, but that his election took place while the black republicans were in power, and the democrats had no responsibility in the matter. The Richmond Whig Martin, A. M., Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geoloshows that the House voted, viva voce, eleven gy. Tutors.—Rev. Solomon Pool, A. M., Mathetimes for Printer between the 6th and the 13th times for Printer between the 6th and the 13th guage. John W. Graham, A. B., Mathematics. lectures, closing what he had to say about Dickens, that the demand for their work has extended so far from home. The material of this job was the eleven votes Mr. Letcher's name is recorded in Robert W. Anderson, A. B., Greek Language. favor of Wendell. Wendell was elected by the William C. Dowd, A. B., Latin Language. democrats, the black republicans voting for Mr.

"breathless intensity." Mr. Graham's speech in to complain of a similar act of grand larceny. Sickles' favor, according to the Washington Union, There is a "Fayetteville Observer" in Fayetteon tiptoe during the whole time."

12th, was the anniversary of the birth of Henry server." The editor had the impudence to send voice, in his own way; lucky is he who has such Clay. It was appropriately observed as such in us the first or an early number of his paper with a charming gift of nature as this, which brings all there was an assemblage at Ashland, in the "Slashof Hanover," near the birth-place of Mr. Clay, where Mr. Goggin, the whig candidate for Governor, was to deliver an address.

MR. EVERETT IN WILMINGTON.—The Wil-1 Edward Everett in that town on Monday evening from last year. last. The orator was introduced to the large audience by George Davis, Esq., in a brief address, which no one can doubt was in taste and feeling appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Everett then spoke for about two hours. Of course it was a great oration, suited to the greatness of the theme. The united voice of the country has pronounced it so, and no doubt justly. But the Journal confirms the impression we had formed of Mr. Everett as an orator, viz: that he lacks the fire of the Southern orator. The habit of his section is cooler, calmer, less impulsive. It is natural, therefore, that while his matter is above criticism, and

tractive as Southern people generally expected. The Journal says,-"We believe all were pleased, many delighted, ione dissatisfied; although some, perhaps, looked for a different style of speaking-more, perhaps, the great cities. We hope and believe, from the of what is generally regarded as oratory—more tone of the Northern press, that these Baltimore stirring, more declamatory. The address was highly polished, beautiful in conception, chaste, yet, magnificent in execution—the work of a scholar, a rhetorician, faultlessly delivered, too New York performed their duty in the Astor faultlessly for an orator, perhaps, for oratory is never finished-it suggests more than it directly onveys-its apparent failures are sometimes its nost effective points-its seeming-mayhapits real forgetfulnesses, make us, too, forget-carry us away-lead our feelings captive, we cease to mark gesture or tone; we feel, but do not analyze our feelings. Mr. Everett may be, perhaps is, something more or higher than an orator, but he is also something different."

The receipts were about \$1000, which goes to the Mount Vernon Fund.

Mr. Everett left Wilmington on Tuesday mornng, escorted by a committee of citizens to Goldsborough, where he was met by a committee of about twenty citizens of Newbern. He arrived at Newbern at 11 P. M., was the guest of Judge Donnell, and delivered his Address in the evenng to a large audience at the Baptist Church.

He is to deliver the Address at Raleigh this evening, and at Chapel Hill to-morrow.

The Railroad Controversy .- We agree with the Fayetteville Observer that it is right and proper to examine into the official conduct of all public officers, but we differ with it about the correctness and fairness of the Worth investigation. We assure the Observer that we could not think of blaming a democratic governor for appointing the State Directors from the democratic party, growth of the tender nursling into the truculent | though we have no objections to selecting these officers from both political parties, which has been done in some instances we know; but we do think that such persons should be stockholders, and we believe the law requires that they shall be. Gov. Bragg refused to appoint any one who was not a stockholder-Gov. Ellis has made no appointments since he came into office. - Char. Dem.

Yet four of the members of the Committee, two democrats and two whigs, signed the report which the Democrat impeaches for incorrectness and unfairness, and the fifth member, also a democrat, frankly admitted both its correctness and its fairness, and even its thoroughness upon all points which were examined (and all were examined, we believe, which any body suggested, or which the committee could get testimony of.)

As to the State Directors, it is true that Gov. Bragg appointed none but stockholders; but he had the wrong horse, but no two brothers favored appointed some who were not originally stock- more than the quadruped we drove to Yanceystock for little or nothing from those who were patriotic enough to pay full price for it. It is also true that Gov. Bragg appointed one Whig (and a good and true one too-Giles Mebane;) but was one Whig to seven democrats a fair apportionment, when Whigs had subscribed \$836,-000 to \$164,000 by democrats?-we mean of course in view of its being made a party matter, as it never ought to have been, but as it was by noticing the horse particularly we mounted

Hill has sent us a copy of the annual catalogue, a neat pamphlet of about fifty pages printed at the office of the Chapel Hill Gazette. In addition to fice it to say the fool killer had business with us the items contained in the synopsis of its contents | ere we reached home. copied into the Observer a few days ago from the Gazette, the following may be of interest to the public generally, as well as to the many University

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—His Excellency Fovernor Ellis, Chairman .- Hon. John H. Bryan, Daniel W. Courts Esq., Maj. Charles L. Hinton, Hon. Charles Manly, Bartholomew F. Moore, Esq., Hon. Romulus M. Saunders.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR 1859 .-- Hon. Danel M. Barringer, Hon. William H. Battle, Robert R. Bridgers, Esq., Paul C. Cameron, Esq., Walter

FACULTY .- President-Hon David L. Swain. LL. D. Professors.—Rev. James Phillips, D. D., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Hon. William H. Battle, LL. D., Law. Rev. For-Literature. Rev. John T. Wheat, D. D., Logic lish language is read or spoken. and Rhetoric. Rev. Albert M. Shipp, A. M., History. Rev. Charles Phillips, A. Engineering. Hildreth H. Smith, A. M., Modern Languages. John Kimberly, A. M., Chemistry applied to Agriculture and the Arts. William J

STEALING A NAME. - The "Carolina Watchman," at Salisbury, is naturally indignant at EFFECTIVE SPEECHES.-Mr. Ould's speech a somebody in Hendersonville, N. C., who has

Town Affairs .- The taxes for the current mington papers give accounts of the delivery of year have been fixed at \$2 on polls and \$1 30 on the great Washington Oration of the Hon. the \$100 valuation of real estate. No change

Messrs. John H. Cook, A. M. Campbell and C. E. Leete have been re-appointed Auctioneers. See advertisement concerning these and other

HARNETT COUNTY AFFAIRS .- Messrs. R. C. Belden, John Elliot, Jas. S. Harrington, Stephen Pearson, Daniel Cutts, Farquhard Smith, and Eldredge Stewart, were on Thursday last elected commissioners to locate the county seat of Harnett.

MAIL DELAYS.—We have some reason to believe that the mail from Fayetteville for Wilmington and other points South is frequently, if not his manner most polished, the latter is not so at- generally, delayed at Warsaw. Letters and papers mailed here at 2 P. M. ought always to be in Wilmington at 5 o'clock the next morning. If they fail thus to arrive it is a great wrong to the business interests of both places, which ought to be promptly remedied.

The Observer is invariably mailed here in time for the mails of Monday and Thursday, and if it does not always arrive in Wilmington on Tuesday and Friday mornings, as we believe it does not t is owing to gross neglect somewhere.

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES .- The Standard of esterday contains about five columns of matter levoted to party squabbles in Wake, and perhaps n the Metropolitan district generally. There is some very plain talk to "the new recruits," the "followers of the camp" who "expect to live on the blunder of the camp," without doing duty and earning their bread before they eat it."

The squabbles of the Democracy are not confined to the Metropolitan district. There are indications of dissatisfaction "all about in spots." So many people deserted to the Democracy in hopes of office, that the chances of success are becoming about as poor as they were in the party they left. We are not disposed to rejoice much at the squabbles of the Democracy. They manage, somehow, to fix them all up on election day and for Washington. disappoint premature congratulations among their opponents.

AN EDITOR THAT DIDN'T KNOW HIS OWN HORSE. -The ever ready humorist of the Milton Chronicle tells the following story on himself. It s well for him that he has a good reputation in Yanceyville and Milton, or he might have fared at Lumberton during Court, and when he got on again to ride away the horse was worth \$300. Somebody followed him through this place, overtook him and the horse and carried the latter (and perhaps the former also) back. This individual had taken something intoxicating. But to the Chronicle's story:-

The Wrong Horse-Again!-We might as well kill a negro or two about the Yanceyville Hotels at once, and be done with it, for in the do not stop saddling the wrong horse for us. the Board of Trustees. Some years ago we drove a horse from Yanceyville to this place, in a sulky, that had never be fore had harness on; he cut a good many shines on the way, and for which we cut him well with a whip. Arriving here we ascertained that we holders, who did not aid the work but only bought ville and the one that brought us back. Every body who didn't know us swore that we must have been tight, simply because it happened on a day when every body is supposed to get drunk—4th of July. But the truth is we hadn't touched a drop of anything intoxicating. So much for that time Last Tuesday, when about to return home from Yanceville, we gave a negro our 'check' and after waiting a long time he brought a clay-bank precisely the color and size of the horse we rode, with our saddle and bridle on it, and without by Mr. Wm. D. Neal, at fifty dollars per hundred. the brute, but ere we got fixed in the saddle, we heard some one at a distance exclaim "h-lo, Evans, that's my horse you're on!" It proved to be our friend J. M. Burton, that hailed us. We THE UNIVERSITY .- A young friend at Chapel | thrust our hand in the pocket where a five shooter ought to have been-but never was-and looked around for the "black republican" ostler, but a search warrant couldn't find that darkie. Suf-

> LITERARY MISTAKE .- A little more than a century ago (1754) David Hume, the great Scottish historian, published the 1st volume of his History of England. He had previously attained celebrity as an author by several other works that he had published, but this was the labor of his

life. He expected both fame and fortune from it. What was his astonishment and mortification to find that in twelve months only forty-five copies thousand every day. were sold in London, where it was published. It met with better success in Scotland, but that was owing to his personal popularity there. He lived, however, to see the work the standard History, in Manuel all respects; and a hundred years have but added Fetter, A. M., Greek Language and Literature. to its claims to authority, and extended its sale, till it is known and appreciated wherever the Eng-

PLEASANT THINGS PLEASANTLY SAID .- Bookmakers are not apt to speak very pleasantly of their co-laborers. There are all sorts of little Every one pronounced it the finest work they had mean jealousies among them, as among the "brethren" of the press. Mr. Thackeray sets them a matics. Samuel S. Jackson, A. M., Greek Lange good example. In one of his "English Humourists" Town of Fayetteville such superior workmen, and

"All children ought to love him. I know two that do, and read his books ten times for once that they peruse the dismal preachments of their I know one who, when she is happy, reads Nicholas Nickleby; when she is unhappy, reads Nicholas Nickleby; when she is tired, reads gainst Sickles, according to the reports, was list started a paper there and called it the "Western Nickleby; when she is in bed, reads tened to for several hours by the large crowd with Carolina Watchman." We too have had reason Nicholas Nickleby; when she has nothing to do, reads Nicholas Nickleby; and when she has finished the book, reads Nicholas Nickleby over again. This candid young critic, at ten years of age, lasted four hours and a half, and had "a powerful ville, Tennessee, and the worst of it is, it is a full said, "I like Mr. Dickens's books much better effect on the vast audience, most of whom stood blooded democratic paper, and we have once or than your books, papa;" and frequently expressed twice seen the worst sort of democratic doctrines her desire that the latter author should write a BIRTH-DAY OF HENRY CLAY.—Tuesday, April credited in our exchanges to the "Fayetteville Ob-Every man must say his own thoughts in his own New York, Virginia, &c. Among other places, a request to exchange. This was adding insult the children in the world trooping to him, and being fond of him '

The range of names is surely wide enough to NEW POST OFFICE.—Saunders' Hill, Montenable an editor to find a good one without stealing. gomery County, P. C. Saunders Post Master.

FURTHER BY THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK, April 12, 1859. Peace or War .- Less confidence in peace was felt at Paris, Vienna and Turin, where warlike preparations continued. Count Cavour was still at Paris, and having frequent interviews with the Emperor. The Paris Bourse was depressed. French Threes closed at 68 francs 10 centimes. Reports of pending French loan were supposed to have some influence in causing the depression.

Lord Palmerston had made explanations in the British Parliament in regard to Cowley's mission, and expressed the hope that peace would be maintained.

Danubian Conference was expected to assemble during the week, and it was thought the business would be disposed of at two sittings, all the powers having agreed to recognize the Conzas election.

English Reform .- The "liberal" papers, oposed to the Ministry and to the Reform Bill, confidently anticipate the defeat and resignation of the Ministry.

NEW YORK, April 13. Reported Insurrection in Cuba .- The New York Sun of this morning hoists the Cuban flag, and says there is not a doubt that the whole island is now in a state of revolt. A strong expedition left here during the latter part of March.

The Isabel arrived at Charleston on Tuesday, with Havana dates to the 10th inst., (Sunday). There was no insurrection then. The Sun is a fillibuster paper, and the story is doubtless intended to aid in getting up a new expedition.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. Later from Mexico .- The Tennessee has ar-

There was great rejoicing at Vera Cruz when the recognition of the Liberal Government by the United States was announced. A national salute was fired, and a great military parade given, in honor of Minister McLean and the eent which had been consummated.

Thirteen thousand liberal forces were surroundng the city of Mexico. They had cut off the supplies of water and provisions for garrison, which consisted of 6000 men. Miramon had sent 1500 men from Orizaba to strengthen the garison. A large Liberal force was pursuing Miramon. Mata, Minister of the Liberal government, has

received official despatches, confirming the Tennessee's report, and will leave here in a few days The Wisconsin Election .- Returns from the

voting in Wisconsin, on last week, for an asso-

ciate Judge of the Supreme Court, favor the

choice of Byron Paine, Republican, by some 5,-Large Robbery .- The safe of the president and cashier of the Allentown Railroad Company in New York, was broken open on Saturday, and as a poor fellow did here a few days ago. He \$112,000 in railroad bonds, checks and diamond put a horse worth \$75 or \$100 in the hotel stable jewelry were stolen. A young clerk in the office was arrested, and confessed the robbery, with the exception of the jewelry. The bonds and checks were recovered and the lad was sent to prison to

await his trial. Davidson College .- At the last session of Faytteville Presbytery, says the N. C. Presbyterian, Rev. D. D. McBryde was elected a Trustee of Davidson College for the term of four years, and the election of Rev. M. B. Grier by the Board was concurred in by the Presbytery. These two gentlemen, with Rev. A. Gilchrist and Alex. Kelly, long run we shall probably have it to do, if they Esq., are the representatives of the Presbytery in

> Female College at Hendersonville, N. C .- At the last session of the Western Baptist Convention of this State, it was recommended to establish a Female College within the bounds of that body, and Hendersonville was agreed upon as the place of its location. We are pleased to learn from the Bap. Telescope that the work is progressing. About ten thousand dollars have been subscribed, and an agent appointed to raise by subscription ne balance that may be necessary. A beautiful! site for the institution has been secured and a conter, Foust & Bro, W D & A A Moffitt, G W Johnson & building .- Biblical Recorder.

High Price for Tobacco .- T. D. Johnston, Esq., of Yanceyville, N. C., recently sold in that town, six hundred pounds of yellow leaf tobacco, made

Charlotte Railroad Stock .- On sale-day in Thester, says the Standard, two shares of Charlotte Railroad stock were sold to E. C. McLure, Esq., at \$66 per share.

Board of Internal Improvements.—Gov. Ellis has summoned the members to meet at Raleigh on the 26th ult.

COTTON RECEIPTS .- 3,311,226 bales, against 2,513,160 last year. Increase, 798,066 bales. Besides these receipts at the ports, there have been received at the interior towns of Augusta, Macon, Americus, Columbus, Albany, Montgom ery, Selma, Memphis, and Houston, 143,620 bales making a total of 3,454,846 bales.

The Sickles Trial.—This is still going on Nothing of peculiar interest has been developed

Rapid Increase .- The population of the United

Marrying in Haste and Repenting Hastily. -The parties who were married in Cincinnati recently, after four honrs' acquaintance in a railroad car, had a flare up while going to St. Louis, on the steamer Martha Putnam. The lady returned to Ohio on the same boat.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son: In passing down street last Saturday, my attention was called to a most splendid set of double Harness, manufactured by W. Overby for a gentleman in Mississippi. ever seen. The price received for it was Seventy-Five Dollars.

I felt gratified to see that we have in the old that the demand for their work has extended so are from home. The material of this job was the 2000 10 Hbds. good MOLASSES; very best, while the taste displayed and the workmanship reflect credit, not only on the manufacturer himself but on the place that sustains him.

Mr. Overby is an industrious, enterprising good workman; and any one in want of neat and good many other articles in the Grocery and Hardware line,

work would do well to give him a cali. April 14, 1859. JUSTICE.

Western Rail Road. Meeting of the President and Directors at Deep

River.

DEFORE locating the last six miles, and the Western b terminus of the Road, the Directors have concluded make a personal examination of the Deep River couny. They will be at the Gulf, or in the immediate vicinity, on the 21st and 22d inst., and will be pleased to meet and confer with the owners of coal lands or other parties interested in the location of that part of the line. C. B. MALLETT, Prest. Western Rail Road Co.

MARRIED.

In Cumberland county, on the 29th ult., by Rev. D. D. McBryde, Mr. ISAAC W. GODWIN to Miss MAR-GARET McLELLAN, daughter of Arch'd McLellan.

In Moore Co., on the 24th ult., after a protracted and painful illness, Mrs. CHRISTIAN McCRUMMEN, relict of the late Malcom McCrummen, in the 68th year of her age. For thirty years previous to her death, she had been in connection with the Presbyterian Church; and, living a life conformable thereto, when the sum-mons came, she died in hope, reposing in the promises

of the gospel.—Com.
Of Typhoid fever, at his residence, near Pekin, o the 4th inst., Mr. HARTWELL A. J. GREEN, in his 35th year. Mr. Green was a good neighbor, a kind husband and father—and for many years an humble member of the Methodist Church—and leaves a wife and four children and numerous friends and relatives to mourn their irreparable loss.—Com.

N. C. Advocate please copy.
In Montgomery county, on the 29th March, Miss ANN BOYD, daughter of R. and D. Boyd, aged 25 years, 7 months and 18 days. In the Fall of 1857 she embraced the faith, and united herself with the Baptist church of Christ at New Union. She was a consistent only sister and several brothers to mourn her loss, with a large circle of friends and relations. Though we are feeble, Christ is strong. His promises are true. We shall be conquerors, ere long, and more than conquerors

through Him who loved us.—Com.

In Orange county, on the 4th instant, at his residence on New Hope, of dropsical affection, Mr. ISAAC CRAIG, in the 81st year of his age.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .-- April 14.

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Adamantine						8	3 1	a 81
	40							
COFFEE-Rio						27	8	29
Laguira Java	131	a	15	N. Orleans		45		50
Java	175	a.	184	NAILS,		4	1 1	a 5
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Fair to good Ordin, to mid.	121	8	123	Tanner's		70	a 1	. 00
Ordin. to mid.	11	8	113	SALT-				
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COTTON BAGG Gunny Dundee	18	8	20	Alum		60	a. (00
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Bro. Sheetings	8	8.	81	SPIRITS				
Osnaburgs	11	8	114	P. Brandy	1	00	8.	25
Osnaburgs FEATHERS,	40	8	45	N. C. Apple		85	a (00
FLOUR-				Northern do.				00
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Scratched 5	5 a	0	00	Loaf		12	8.	00
GRAIN-				Crushed		12	a	13
Corn 9	5 a	1	05	Coffee		10	a	113
Wheat 10 Rye 10	() a		00	Porto Rico		9		10
Rve 10	() a	1	10	New Orleans		00	8	00
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Peas 9	0 a	1	00	TALLOW, WOOL,		18	8	19
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				THE MARKET.				

Flour-We note a decline of 10 cts. per barrel. Spirits Turpentine-Dull; holders are firm, while uyers are unwilling to meet views.
Our market is well supplied with Lime, at low prices. Now is the time for farmers to make their purchases. Corrected by B. F. PEARCE.

WILMINGTON MARKET-April 13, 1859. Turpentine, new virgin \$5, yellow 3 05, hard 1 75. Spirits 48. Tar 1 75. No transactions in other articles reported; and none other since our last review except sales of rosin reported on Monday and Tuesday a 1 374 for No. 2, and 1 10 to 1 25 for common, closing

At Cheraw, Cotton 9 to 121; market quiet. At New York Cotton firm at 125 for Middling Uplands. Flour firm. Wheat dull; choice Southern white at 1 72 to 1 92. Spirits steady at 53. Rosin firm.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

ARRIVALS. April 12-Steamer Flora McDon ald with goods for Coffin, Foust & Co, Deep River mfg Co, J H Johnson & Co, W D Moffitt, B Moffitt, S C & L Fox, Jos Utley, Worth & Utley, J P Clingman, W Draughon, Elkin mfg Co, S Edwards, A A McKethan, Martin, Bitting & Co, N C & M Jarrell, W Overby, G Martin, Bitting & Co, N C & M Jarrell, W Overby, G W Williams & Co, Smitherman & Spencer, J & M Lassiract entered into for the erection of a suitable Co, Brower & Macon, D Hackney & Son, Richardson & Barrett, Tyson, Kelly & Co, A M Branson, J Ewing, D McNeill, W F Brookshire, Rockfish Co, W B Richardson, D Shaw, J A Pemberton, D Murphy, J Jarratt, I Jones, G & L Brandt, J M Worth & Son, Gwyn & Wood, J W Bitting & Co, S Young. J Ottarburg. G W Sper-ling, J N Smith, A Holmes, John Shortridge, James E Macon, Starr & Williams, B Rose, J T Crawley, Welsh

& Weisiger. Lutterloh's Line. April 12—Steamer Fanny with passengers and goods for W N Tillinghast & Co, Beaver ASPARAGUS; Creek Co, H & E J Lilly, P P Johnson, Ray & Pearce, REANS—Large McA & McMaster, J C Thomson, Starr & Williams, S J Early Six-Weeks;
Hinsdale, D & W McLaurin, J Kyle, E J Hale & Son, BEET-Blood Turnip, Long Blood, White Sugar, W McL. McKay, M Faulk, B Rose, J Bowie, M A Baker, J Shaw, S Halsricks, W R Maxwell, W T Smith.

Orrell's Line. April 14—Steamer Southerner with goods for G W Williams & Co, C E Lecte, J H Roberts & Co, B Rose, Pemberton & Sloan, A McRimmon, Starr & Williams, John Perry, L A Nixon, C Carver, R M

At a Called Meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners of Fayetteville, held at their office this day, 7½ o'clock, P. M., 9th April, 1859. Present:

Arch'd Mc'Lean, Esq., Mayor. Pemberton, Wm. McLauriu. Kinnon, Wm. Warden, E. L. Pemberton, M. McKinuon,
A. A. McKethan.

ORDERED. That the taxes be assessed for the expenses of the current year, for ordinary purposes one dollar on the poll and fifty cents on the \$100 valuation of real States increases nearly one million a year, or two thousand every day.

On the poll and nity cents on the \$100 valuation of the poll and eighty cents on the \$100 valuation of real estate Messrs. J. H. Cook, A. M. Campbell and C. E. Leete

were appointed Auctioneers.
Peter Bolton, Esq's., bill allowed for lumber for Hay Scales; amounting to \$6 18. ORDERED, That Messrs. McKethan and Sundy be ap-

pointed a Committee to contract for rebuilding the Bridge at Col. Hawley's.

ORDERED, That Messrs. McKethan and McLaurin, with the Mayor, be appointed a Committee to confer with Mr. R. McDaniel and report some plan for the settlement of the question as to his right to build a Mil

within the lines of Green Street.

When the Board adjourned.

W. G. MATTHEWS, Clerk.

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