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U S ASSESSOB, 4TH DISTRICT-Wiley D Jones, office Andrews' building, on

Hillsboro street. US COMMISSIONER-R W Rest, office

on Hillshoro street. U S COMMISSIONER-A W Shaffer office in Club House, Hillsberg street. REGISTER IN BANKRUPTCY-A W Shaffer, office in the Club House, Hills-

boro street. SUPERVISOR INTERNAL REVENUE-P W Perry, office Andrews' building,

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T. L. Hargrove-Attorney General. Cartis H. Brogden-Lieut. Governor. pavid A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer. D . Bain, Chief Clerk. A. D. Jenkins, Teller, J. B. Martin, Book-keeper.

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Alex. McIver, Superintendent of Public John C. Gorman, Adjutant General.

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### ounty Officers-Wake. eriff-T. F. Lee. mty Sheriffs-J. J. Nowell and A. Mag-

rior Court Clerk and Judge of Probate John N. Bunting. Deputy-E. G. Hay-

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letts, A J Blanchard. New Light.

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Churches.

RALEIGH, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1873.

## DIRECTORY.

Edenton Street Methodist Church—Rev A W Mangum, officiating. Services at 11 o'clock a m and 71 o'clock p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock a m. W J
Young, Superintendent, and D W Bain,

Baptist Church, corner Salisbury and denton streets-Rev T H Pritchard, D D, officiating. Services at 11 o'clock a m and 7½ o'clock p m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a m. Col J M Heck, Superintendent, Henry T Briggs, Assistant.

Presbgterian Church, corner Salisbury and Morgan streets—Rev J M Atkinson, D D, officiating. Services at 11 o'cleck a m and 7½ o'clock p m. , Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock Sunday School at 9 o'clock a m. A M McPheeters, Superintendent.

Christ's (Episcopal) Church, Wilmington street-Rev RS Mason, D D, officiating. Services at 11 o'clock a m and 71 o'clock p m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a m. Superintendent.

St. John's (Catholic) Church, corner Morgan and Wilmington streets. Rev J V McNamara, priest, officiating. High mass at 11 o'clock. Vespers at 3 o'elock pm. Sunday School at 9 o'elock

### Raleigh Post Office.

Office hours from 81 A M to 7 P M. Time of arrival and closing the mails: Western-Due at 7:30 a m. Close at 5:30 p m.

Eastern-Due at 7 p m. Close at 6:30 Northern via Weldon-Due at 3:20 p m. Close at 9:15 a m.

Northern via Greensboro-Due at 5:30 p m. Close at 6:30 p m. Fayetteville and Chatham R. R. Mail-

Due at 9:30 a m. Close at 3:00 p m. No mails received or sent on Sundays. Office hours for Money Order and Registered Letter Departments from 9 a m to 4 p m. C. J. Rogers, P. M.

### Arrival and Departure of Trains. N. C. RAILROAD-Mail Train, going West,

leaves Raleigh at 7:45 p m. Mail Train, going East, leaves Raleigh at

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD—Mail Train, going North, leaves Raleigh at 9:35 a m. Returning arrives at Raleigh at 3:20 p m. RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE R. R .-Mail Train, going South, leaves Raleigh at 3:35 p m. Returning arrives at Raleigh at 9:20 a m.

## Raleigh Typographical Union No.

M. V. B. Gilbert, President. J. C. Birdsong, Vice President. D. W. Whitaker, Recording Secretary. W. N. Jones, Corresponding Secretary. Jas. J. Lewis, Treasurer. Harvey A. Deal, Auditor. John C. King, Sergeant-at-Arms. Regular meetings first Saturday night

# Hickman Lodge of Good Templars.

in each month, at the Mayor's office.

W C T-N B Broughton. W V T-Miss Blanche Fentress. W S-E B Thomas. W F S--D W Whitaker. W T-Mrs Geo W Wynne. W C-S J Fall.

W M-R L Horton, W I S-Miss Claudia Pritchard. WOS-BH Norriss. Meets every Tuesday night in Oal City Hall, corner Wilmington and

## Hudson Degree Temple No. 1.

D T-V Ballard. V D T-Mrs Fanny Ballard. DS-DW Whitaker. DFS-C B Edwards. D T-Mrs Bettie Louge. D C-S J Fall. D M-S V House. G-Miss Helen Marcom. DS-W W Woodell.

Meets first Monday night of each month, in Oak City Hall, corner Wilmington and Martin streets.

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RALEIGH CHAPTER, No. 10, R. A. MA-SONS.—Dr Wm G Hill, H P., Masonic Hall, corner Dawson and Martin streets. Meets Tuesday night after 3d Monday in each

# I. O. O. F.

MANTEO, No. 8-M. H. Brown, N. G., meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Favetteville and Martin streets.

SEATON GALES LODGE, No. 64 .- Dr. W. H. Crawford, N. G., meets every Fellows Hall, corner of Fayetteville and Martin streets.

RALEIGH LODGE No. 65-L G Bagley, N. G., meets every Monday night in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Fayetteville and Martin streets.

## Special Notices.

Chapped Hands, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworn, salt-rheum, & other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with 93—:2w. common tar.

The Purest and Sweetest Cod Liver Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it him to bury, and not another soul presprefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

# THE DAILY ERA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1873.

# Local and News Department.

Cotton Market.

Up to 4 P. M., to-day there had been 24 bales of cotton brought to this city. Low middling, 18.

Price in New York 204. Gold at 151.

They are not Mad. The number of applications which have already been handed in to the respective, new Directors of the Insane Asylum, it is rumored, is large. As an application can be made to any Director, to come before the Board collectively, how many hat-fulls there will be can only be definitely ascertained when each Director unloads. This great anxiety to get into the Insane Asylum is pot strange. The Board will meet on Wednesday next, as has already been stated.

## Credit Mobilier.

The Washington co: respondent of the Boston Herald gives the following authorities for different ways of pronouncing "Credit Mobilier," and people can adopt that which best pleases their of Northern Virginia. And isn't that fancy:

John B. Alley: Credit Mo-beel-yea. Judge Poland: Credit Mo-bil-air. Oakes Ames: Credit Mo-bil-ay. General Banks: Credit Mo-bil-ly-a. Sidney Dillon: Credit Mo-bil-eer. Senator Stevenson: Creddy Mo-bil-ce.

A Ventriloquist at Wilson. Professor Hicks, the ventriloquist, stayed all night at the house of Van Winborn in Wilson the coldest night of week before last. Mr. Winborn and his little boys went to bed in the shed room. The professor sat up awhile in the next room. After a bit, "Oh, Mister Winborn! Mister Winborn!" was heard out by the new house near the fence. The professor opened the front door and sung out, "What do you want?" "I want to see Mister Winborn!" Tell him to run here quick!" Out sprang Winborn in his shirt and drawers, (for the big dog was loose and was "going for" the fellow,) and he rushed out of the door after the dog and fell over a pile of down, and the dog made for him instead of the man. He kept the dog off with a keeping the flies away. shingle till he made him know his teeth chattering he asked Hicks, "who in thunder that fellow could be?" Hicks roguishly informed him as he had been invited to his hospitable home to show his little boy "how a chicken could holler," that he thought he would just give his pa a lesson in "how a man could holler at the fence." Winborn set out the old Rye, not knowing the professor was a "Good Templar."

### What the Small Pox did in Franklin-A Husband Wife in the same Grave.

in the small pox section of Franklin county has been permitted to return to his home in Louisburg, and he writes a letter for the Courier full of the saddest scenes and incidents that came under his eye while in the midst of the small pox sufferers in that section. The Docand always when in the room and plugged with cotton and his mouth full of cloves or spice or some other aromatic. One of the saddest descriptions we have read in some time the following account of the ravages of the disease in the Rogers family. Says the Doctor:-The 4 cases at Mr. Rogers died 2 HIRAM LODGE, No. 40,-A. S. Lee, Master. Masonic Hall, corner Dawson and Marton Saturday 28 and 2 on Sunday the 29 December. The weather being bitter WM. G. HILL LODGE, No. 218 -R H cold and a heavy snow on the ground.
Bradley, Master, Masonic Hall corner Daw- We had great difficulty in catting plain We had great difficulty in getting plain pursue the even tenor of its way, de- posting the muck with lime and ashes all on Tuesday the 31st December. Think for a moment of 4 corpse in the house and all to be carried out and buried the same day by his sons and daughters and the attending physician, Mr. and Mrs. R. was buried in the same grave. Think of the mournful group walking to the grave yard 1 mile distant and returning again and again through a pretty deep snow to bury the dead. Oh! my God deliver me from Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in Odd | ever experiencing such another sad scene. The 4 cases at Mr. Geans died the 1st and 2nd weeks in January, there being a few days only between them. I was present at Norfleet Geans death, but not at his burial. He died in 26 hours after I first saw him. I was present at the death of Mrs. G. and helped bury her and daughters. Her little son hopes to assist a village church choir in and my valued friend Mr. Frank Mc-Donald whom the Commissioners sent down to help nurse, (digging the graves) day trusts to return to his readers reand assisting greatly in the burials. must mention right here, that Elder M. | Ta, ta. D. Freeman, Dr. G. M. Cooley, Mr. Jos. Harris and Andrew Jackson deserve much credit for their kind attention, &c., to this greatly afflicted family. In the burial of Mr. Geo. W. Dickerson at Mr. Boltons, young Joseph

Rogers and a colored boy, Jos. Dunson

who nursed Mr. D. had the disease just

beginning to break out and myself had

The Drummer Boy.

We see from a Washington paper that one of the rotables at the inauguration was Lt. John L. Clem, of the 24th U. S. Infantry, who entered the federal army in May '61 as a drummer boy before he was ten years old! He was known as "Little Johnny Clem," and at the battle of Chickamauga he laid aside his drum and assumed a musket during the entire day. In this battle he captured a Confederate colonel. He was afterwards severely wounded while bearing a message from Major General Thomas to Gen. Logan.

## Death of Gen. Johnson.

The pagantry of Death has dropped the curtain and the noise of lamentation is over, and funereal pomp has laid aside its trappings and the dead roll of Confederate generals numbers one more on its list. Edward Johnson of Virginia is dead. As we shook his hand at Orange Court House, Virginia, in March 1864, so in this month of March 1873, with the same hand, we give a soldier's salute to the memory of the gallant officer. There is no truer man to these United States than our humble self. And there is no truer confederate to the esprit de corps of that Grand Old Army right, Gen. Grant?

## Our State.

THE local of the Ashville Pioneer spent a whole day from his clippings at a tin shop having his scissors fixed.

Mr. Heptinstall of Halifax has now trotted out a pig to eat greens with this summer that weighed 635 pounds.

AT an elephant show once in

Wilson, the elephant keeper knocked a colored man down, and a countryman getting scared, and thinking somebody was "going to shoot," hoisted an umbrella and took refuge under the lion's THE heaven tree. Says the Fayetteville Eagle: The town authorities

were about to remove the "heaven" tree on south side of market house yesterday, but afterwards concluded not to do shingles, sounding like a house falling | so. Please don't. It emits such a delicious odor in summer season, besides

JUDGE Tourgee. Says the Milton voice, and then went half bent around Chronicles Judge Tourgee is out in a the fence calling to the man. Hereturn- long letter denying that he threatened ed to the house half frozen and with his to give the Orange people "hell," as charged in the speeches of Messrs. Norwood and McGehee. The letter is well written, and he makes an able defense; be the man what he may. HERE is another one. It seems

that some of them do know how to "take care" of themselves. A colored man called at the Salem Press office. Says the Press: He informed us that he started with (\$14.50) fourteen dollars and fifty cents, directly after the surrender, and now owned a good farm, almost paid for, besides having on hand a crop of 2,500 lbs. of good tobacco. Al Dr. Crenshaw who was quarantined | this had been done by himself with assistance of his wife and a son about 12 years old, and a horse. Besides he had raised enough corn, wheat, potatces,

and hogs for his own use and to spare. More backbone. More backbone. As a judge and "not as a man." Says the Goldsboro Messenger: When Judge tor wore a heavy beard and moustache Trurgee held our special court here a few weeks ago, we found it our duty to around his patients he kept his nostrils | compliment him for his straightforwardness "as a judge on the bench,"not as a man. In this we have the satisfaction to know we are sustained, not only by the members of the entire Bar. but also by the community. Yet, some "upstarts," have seen fit to pass their vulgar criticism on the Messenger for merely acting above party and party | would produce like; but when set out prejudice. Now we desire those soreheads to take notice that this paper will and accord praise were approval is ment. needed, their criticism notwithstanding.

# Our City.

That popular North Carolinian, John Kirkland, Jr., with Carhart & Brother, New York, is in this city and stopping at the Yarboro. The merchants of this city are always glad to see Mr. Kirk-

The two colored men now in jail, with the gallows before them, got hold of each others hair the other day, and in absence of ministerial advice they were gnashing their teeth, beforehand, and one would have walled the other's eye

if it hadn't been for the jailor, This editor took the 11 o'clock freight for Corbin town. On the morrow he opening their mouths with entire satisfaction to the congregation, and on Monnewed in health and bodily exercise.

## Personal Intelligence.

Sheriff Masten of Forsythe is dead. Sheriff Lewis of Nash had a conges-

tive chill last Sunday. Jonathan Wood and Samuel Boggus are two orphans from Wilson who are

at the Oxford school. fifty dollars towards building an Episent. But enough-my letter is already two long and the half has not been told. | copal Church in the town of Wilson.

Fists.

Anthony Trollope on American manners and customs: Mr. Anthony Trollope has two good stories to tell of the suavity of manner and speech to which strangers are treated by the great American servant. Upon entering a hotel in the Far West Mr. Trollope turned to an attendant and asked for a waiter. " Well mister," replied the imperturbable tooth-picker, " if you'll ask that gentleman," pointing to a boy of twelve, "I guess he'll fix things for you." At another time, on going into a sleeping car and not finding his berth, Mr. Trollope returned to the porter and begged to be shown it. "My God!" retorted the disgusted colored gentleman. "are you such a damned fool as not to know, your own berth when you've Twigs. been told the number !"

Where the Sun does not set .-A scene witnessed by some travelers in the North at Norway, from a cliff one thousand feet above the sea, is thus described: "The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the North the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the THE Sunday snow was six inches waves, a bridge of gold running due North spanning the water between us and him. There he shone in silent majesty, which knew no setting. involuntarily took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw and the beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up ocean, heaven and mountain. In half an hour the sun swung up perceptibly on her beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the flood, one songster after another pipped up in the grove behind us-we had slid another day."

## Farm-Yard Scraps.

Fertilizer discovered in Maine: Another source of wealth has recently been opened to Bowdoinham and its vicinity. Large deposits of feldspar have been discovered in that town and Topsham. A number of these are being extensively worked under the auspices of parties in New York, engaged in the manufacture of porcelum ware. Quite a number are engaged with their teams in transporting the rock from quarries to the village, and a large quanity is already deposited on the wharves, awaiting the opening of navigation. A newly discovered fact, however, will tend to direct this rock from the porcelain manufactories to the agricultural department. It has been discovered by chemical test and actual experiment, that pulverized feldspar is a much better fertilizer than gypsum or sulphate

Swamp muck for grape vines: A very intelligent gentleman of Sampson county, N. C., informed a correspondent that one of his neighbors had a Scuppernong vine growing in one corner of the yard which needed manuring, but on which he did not wish to use barn-yard manure. He, therefore, had recourse to a neighboring swamp, from which he obtained muck, and spread it under the vine to the depth of several inches. Adtions were made each year, so as to keep the space thus covered even with the outer edge of the vines overhead. The effect surpassed his expectation. The grapes were soon increased about 50 per cent. in size, and the quality also correspondingly improved. Many persons who saw and tasted them procured cuttings, under the belief that like without the muck, the grapes soon fell back to the ordinary standard. Comcoffins and graves dug and buried them nounce where decunciation is needed before applying would be an improve- MERRIMON, FULLER & ASHE.

## Musical and Theatrical.

Paganini's Violins: By the time he had reached seventeen, Paganini was a confirmed gambler. He had little left but his Stradiuarius violin, and this he was on the point of selling to a certain Prince, who had offered him £80, a large sum at the beginning of this century, even for a Stradiuarius. Times have changed, and in these latter days nothing is thought of giving £300 for a genuine instrument of the first class .-But the reckless youth was determined to make a last stand for his violin .--"Jewels, watch, rings, brooches," to use his own words, "I had disposed of all-my thirty francs were reduced to three. With this small remains of my P. O. Box 268. capital, I played, and won 160 francs !-This amount saved my violin, and restored my affairs. From that time," he adds, "I abjured gaming to which I FOR RENT! had sacrified a part of my youth, convinced that a gamester is an object of contempt to all well-regulated minds." was given him by l'asini, the painter, who on one occasion brought him a concerto of extraordinary difficulty to read at sight, and, placing a fine Stradiuarius in his hands, said: "This instrument TOR RENT. shall be yours if you can play that con-Charles O'Conor of New York gave certo at first sight, in a masterly manner." "If that is the case," replied

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and, playing it off at once, he retained the violin. Easy come, easy go. Some years

later, at Leghorn, being again in great straits, he was obliged to part, for a time at least, with this same Stradiuarius. But this disaster was only the means of procuring him the favorite Gaurnerius, upon which he ever afterward played. In his need, Monsieur Livron, a distinguished amateur, lent him this splendid instrument, and was so enraptured by his playing that he exclaimed: "Never will I profane the strings that your fingers have touched. It is to you that my violin belongs."-This violin is still shown at Genoa un der a glass case. - Good Words.

-MASSACHUSETTS.

The Massachusetts Legislature is debating a proposition to abolish the death penalty.

An exchange having said: "The first robin has been seen; but one robin

doesn't make a spring," the Auburn Bulletin retorts: "Try him with a bug-and see." Edmund Yates to the Herald: "Mr. Merryman, I suppose, was out with Dan Rice's circus." That's when they

called the roster in the U.S. Senate and our Mr. Merrimon didn't answer. A bill has passed the House of Repsentatives of Ohio prohibiting lotteries and gift enterprises of every description. An amendment to exempt churches, newspapers and public libraries from its operations was voted down de-

THE FINEST BALL DRESS.

The most elegant and costly costume ever made in Paris was sent to a lady for the fancy dress-ball in New York. The first outside skirt is made of gold-cloth; over the front of this are extended threads of pearls, so as to form squares; in the centre of each is a different flower made of imitation jewels. The second jupe is made of white satin, embroidered in silver, with a flounce of gold face around the edge, and turning upward. The heavy folds on each side are retained by jewels, and the long pointed corsage is covered with them in front. The court mantle of sky-blue satin is caught up on the shoulders underneath a ruff of gold lace upheld by invsible wires; the mantle has no ornament whatever. HON, KELLEY NOT DEAD.

A reprehensible hoax was played on the Legislature of Missouri the other day. It having been reported that the Hon. T. J. Kelley, the member from Camden county, had died of quick consumption, speeches highly eulogistic of the deceased were made; both Houses passed resolutions of condolence and adjourned out of respect to his memory, and a committee was appointed to escort the remains of the defunct legislator to Linn Creek. The committee, in endeavoring to fulfill its duty, discovered Mr. Kelley at his boarding house in the act of taking a very substantial dinner, and concluded to dispense with any funeral ceremonies. A search was made for the author of the false report, who was finally discovered in the person of a small boy, who, it is safe to say, will never figure as the juvenile hero of a Sunday school book.

# New Advertisements.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. Raleigh, N. C., March 8, 1873. WILL ATTEND at the Mayor's office in the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1873, to take the tax list for the present year. Persons failing to list their property will be subjected to double tax.

A. S. MERRIMON. THOS, C. FULLER. S. A. ASHE

W. WHITAKER, Mayor.

# Attorneys and Counsellors at Law RALEIGH, N. C.,

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Washington, D. C. Pays special attention to Southern claims.

172—td

On Saturday, the 15th instant, at the Court House door in Raleigh, the Executive Mansion and Grounds will be The violin he narrowly missed losing rented for the remainder of the year 1873, to the highest bidder. TERMs-Note with approved security. TOD R. CALDWELL,

March 5. 169 td.

The Exchange Hotel, on Hillsboro street, is for rent. Apply to WILLIAM GRIMES. Paganini, "you may b'd adien to it;" 169-10d\* Raleigh, N. C. Vinegar-per gallon,

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# FOUR O'CLOCK.

New York--Public Meeting, &c. NEW YORK, March 8 .- George Wm. Curtis is seriously ill with typhoid fe-

A large number of Southern gentlemen, including most of the prominent business men from the South residing here, held a meeting last evening. Ex-Governor Lubbock, of Texas, and Col. Hart, of Georgia delivered addresses .-The object of the meeting was to form a Southern association for social, benevolent and other purposes, which should include all gentlemen connected with Southern trade.

## Foreign.

Paris, March 8-A terrible explosion occurred yesterday afternoon, in a cartridge factory at Fort Mount Valery .-Twenty-eight persons injured-twelve fatally.

London, March 8-Report from Madrid states that great powers will jointly withdraw diplomats from Madrid if the Federal Republic is proclaimed denied.

## Fell Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- Captain Timothy Rogers, aged 79, surveyor for the board of underwriters, fell dead in Tenth Baptist Church, last evening, at the conclusion of the services.

### Young Girl Shot. SALISBURY, MD., March 8-Geo. Hall, aged 18, shot Amelia Spockley dead

while returning home from school. He had written her a love letter, which she failed to answer. Both belonged to good

Markets.

LONDON, Noon, March 8 .- Consols

### 921; Fives 904. LIVERPOOL, Noon, March 8 .- Cotton

opened quiet, steady, Uplands 91@91; Orleans 9% @ 10. LATER—Cotton closed quiet. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Cotton dall; sales 927 bales; Uplands 201; Orleans

Flour dull, steady. Wheat steady, Corn quiet. Pork firm, new \$15.871@\$16.00. Lard steady, steam 8 9-16@81. Turpentine dull, at 65%. Rosin steady at \$3 65. Freights quiet. Stocks steady. Money firm.

Gold firm.

Cotton Yarn-

Corn Meal-per bushel,

### Exchange, long 81, short 9. Government bonds dull, steady. State bonds quiet.

WHOLESALE PRICES. By Messrs. Pool & Moring,

RALEIGH MARKETS.

Grocers and Commission Merchants, Corner Wilmington and Martin Sts. Cotton-per lb., Corn-per bushel, Oats-per bushel, Flour-N. Carolina family,\$8 50@8 75 Baltimore Family. 11 00 Bacon-per th., Bulk, Salt-per sack,

## RETAIL PRICES. By Messrs. Marcom & Alford.

Grocers and Commission Merchants ,

Bacon-Baltimore smoked, 10 @

| -unsmoked,                 | 9           | 0          | 10 |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------|----|
| -strips,                   | ún          | @          | 12 |
| -shoulders,                | 7           | 0          | 8  |
| -N. C. & Canv. Ham         | s, 15       | @          | 17 |
| Butter-per fb.             | 25          |            | 30 |
| Beeswax-per to, M          | 221         | @          | 25 |
| Beef-on hoof,              | 5           | (a)        | 6  |
| per quarter,               | 2           | 0          | 7  |
| Coffee-per tb.,            | 25          | @          | 35 |
| Cotton Yarn-per bale,      | est o       | 1          | 70 |
| Corn-per bushel,           |             | @1         | 60 |
| Chickens-per piece,        | 20          | @          | 22 |
| Eggs-per dozen,            | 20          | (4)        | 25 |
|                            | 8 50        | @9         | 00 |
| Fodder-per 100 ths.,       | 1 25        | @1         | 50 |
| Hay-per 100 ths.,          | 1 25        | @1         | 50 |
| Hides-green, per h.,       | 6           | 0          | 7  |
| -dry, per lb.,             | 12          | 0          | 13 |
| Leather-per th.,           | 30          | 0          | 40 |
| Lard-per tb.,              | 12          | 0          | 15 |
| Molasses-per gallon,       | 30          | 0          | 50 |
| -Golden Syrup,             | 80          | @1         | 00 |
| Meal-per bushel,           | 1/90        | @1         | 00 |
| Oats-per bushel,           |             | 0          | 75 |
| -Sheaf, pr hundred,        |             | @1         | 50 |
| Pork-tollantal stat wet    | 9           | 0          | 10 |
| Potatoes-irish, per bush., | 7.00        | a          | 75 |
| -sweet, per bush.,         | CO - C SCR0 | U Seriel I | 50 |
| Sugar_erushed              | 20          | 0          | 00 |
| extra C.,                  |             | 0          | 16 |
| -P. R.                     |             | 0          | 00 |
| -common,                   |             | 10         | 00 |
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