RALEIGH, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24 Dere ratio Party regards no man who is Distribution on one of its members. 1 in discount him, and atterly repudiate

and Buckeyers President of the United Seates Distribution, therefore the Raleigh idea "net repard" him as "one of the mem Demogratic Party," but "rejects him her, and atterly repudiates him."-RAL-

STANDSON ON INTERNAL IM-

PROVEMENT. Some days state we catted on the Senior of or of the Ruleigh Standard, whose name s prominently connected with the office of exernor of this State, to let us know what be view a re in regard to the Western Extangen of the North Carolinia Road, and mature and things in general connec ed wit aternal improvement. We particularly callhe attention to the fact that the Extenmarian of the Stare, without a material wreast of taxes, and desired to know in what other mode the Extension could be ef- sirion, by bas only to thank himself for it. feetel, unless we demanded, and received, Since our article of Wadnesday last appeared, much of which has been given to the new states, to construct their works of improveand en low their Schools, Colleges, by all, that the invariable usage was for the at Asylums, without subjecting their peonot been, and probably will not be, answerd just at this particular time, we must reor to the files of the Standard for the views the Senior Elitor on the subject alluded

ontained an article from which the E-liter's ers at that time may be gathered, and unbe makes known any change which he may na fargane, we have a right to coinions then expressed, are The Editor of the Standand, it seems, had the preceding winter met with a Mr. Buggarly, whose own property having been enhanced in value by a work of aternal improvement, very naturally obserin to any thing very startling, or novel in Mr. Baggarly's case? If there is, we cannot net it, and yet, on the text of this sheer- | can par v expired with the campaign of 1856. tax payer, the Senior Editor of the Standand hal a for h glowingly on the beauties and and delights of taxation. Hear him:

was is natriousen of the true stamp. How rent from the miserable creakings of pettingdemagages, who, conscious of their own unof for office, attempt to ride into power on a bur ery agienst taxes. Weak and narrow that here no better sense than to judge standard of intelligence among the people by rown. Nine times out of ten they will fin ! lves at fault. The people know that tax-s secwary, and they pay them cheerfully. the people but thin-skinned demagogues ney for whisky and tobacco in one year in they over will pay in taxes.

We advocate taxes for internal improvements y dollar paid thus, judiciously expended, will stored four fold to ourselves or our posterity. orle are able and willing to pay taxes t anals, improve our navigable streams, and ral resources, now lying useless, and dethe State of a revenue four times the her present taxes, and that they will antly repudiate the pluny one candidates for are elongated over the idea of the "great ne the people have to bear. It is worse onsense-it is culpable ignorance or some-

or people rally with one second and silens lasting croakers, that, like an ill-omened are disturbing our ears and retarding our res by their house and discordant notes .complete our great central railway from ores of the ocean to our western limits. to know something of the western portion State, and we do not hesitate to say it is not atai by the central and eastern portions, wole there have been taxed for improvefrom which they have never received one . benefit; yet they have paid these taxes ully, looking confidently forward to the time he favor would be reciprocated. And that will come it is now near at hand, and then ar western vaileys pour forth their rich es of grain and minerals. That portion of iste will then take the position to which it taied, in spite of the partizan malice of such a. Gon. Dickery and the stingy selfishness of or that might be named.

When the Standard tells us how many ossand Mr. Baggarlys there are in North and a and how many thousands who have sed to pay for the enhanced value of Mr. aggarly's property, without enhancing the alve of their own to the amount of a dime. we shall be able to see how well his exhortaa suits his text. The truth is, the Standard has by this time found out that he piled the agony a little too high last June .-We have no right to think or speak for him. aware persauded that he cannot think ter edient to add materally to our State and apoulbin to tell the public by what cans he proposes to proceed at once with Exection? We have always en a friend of internal improvements, and from an i after the pa sage of the ac'. by our vote assisted in appropriating ons to them. We are as much in favor unleting the N. C. Rail Road, and givtrail will build and stock it. Something for a supply. tore inbetantial is required, and when we a said that no Legislature which the will and materially, if at all, to the State they will positively be sold.

lebt, we feel impelled by common sense to look to means not now in the possession of Five prisoners, confined in the jail of this other States, while his own State must either depopulate herself by taxation, or see her improvements incomplete and languishing.

THE RALEIGH STANDARD AND MR.

"As swift as swallow flies," citizen Holden bernkes himself to the defence of Mr. iller, and to a burst of furiously virtuous indignation against us, for daring to insinuate that a professed member of our own party. occupying the public post of chairman of its Executive Committee, was no safe counsellor for us, and had not behaved candidly to his political brethren. We congratulate Mr. Willer in finding a champion in the Standard. That journal owes him much in the way of reparation, and it will take it a long time to pay the debt. We, however, acknowledge no responsibility to the Standard for what we and could not be made by means now in said about Mr. Miller. What we said about him was amply justified by Mr. M.'s course, and if he finds himself in an unpleasant poto the tenure of the Executive Committee. and, without an exception, have been told Executive Committee to remain in existence to taxation As these questions have from the adjournment of the State Convention appointing it until the meeting of the next Convention. This we know from a recent case in point, is the usage likewise of the Democratic party, for not long since its Executive Committee, appointed at the last On the 27th of last June, the Standard State Convention of the party, in obedience to the summons of its Chairman, met in this place, and designated the town of Charlotte as the place for holding the Onvention to nominate a candidate for Governor. The existence of these Executive Committees from one convention of a party to another is not only according to unbroken usage, but strict ly in conformity with common sense, for gene-al conventions cannot be called upon to meet and act upon questions which coustant-It paid the inpreased taxes on it, and ex- ly arise, and therefore, they confide the setthe base that his taxes would be still thement of these questions to the Executive was doubtless done without the least noise. ther increased. That is to say, Mr. Bag- Committee. Besides this, who but the Rx-

rick, like any other sensible man, would entire Committee would have the authority gially pay a tax for the accomplishment of of naming time and place for the meeting of an ite which would double, treble, or the general convention of the par'y, when advacie, the value of the property taxed. | one is necessary to nominate State officers? So Mr. Miller's discovery that the Exe-utive Commit ee of the Whig and Ameri-

> is just no discovery at all, or a discovery made for Mr. Miller's purpose at this time. We had written thus far, when the Greeusboro' Patriot and Flag came to hand, and in

is we find the following paragraph : THE REGISTER-A CONVENTION .- We were const in our convictions, that the Register and ome other papers of the State were disposed to dictate and sneer at us together with the Sentinel and Spectator because we entertained opinions different from them, as to the true policy of the American Whig party. We are glad, however, to see from the Register of the 17th, that in this against taxes-demagogues that spend I we are mistaken, and we can assure the Register that the friendly feelings expressed in its last isne are fully reciprocated by us. Nothing would afford us more gratification than to fight under the lead of the Register in the coming campaign. The Register is mistaken, in supposing that we ever contended that three papers could reflect public sentiment, for we have insisted that the only way that such sentiment could be ascertained was by and through a convention. Should a convenfor meet and say that it was impolitic to run a

> Now, we ask, who has the authority, if Mr. Miller is right in his position, to call a convention? Mr. Miller says the Executive Committee is dead. Who then, we repeat, has the authority to call a convention? We sincerely declara, that we know of no one in whom such an authority exists, if Mr. Miller's position is a correct one.

andidate under all the circumstances, we should

not have another word to say.

LANDS.

Amongst the bills introduced in the House one by Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, to prevent the accumulation of an unnecessary surplus in the Treasury and to equalise the grants of lands to the several States. This bill provides, in substance, that in all cases hereaf er when donations or gifts of the publie lands are made by Congress to any State. or to any company or corporation of any State, a like quantity of land (in proportion to the representation of the States) shall be due and granted to all the other States .-The bill also proposes to enact that hereafter whenever at the end of each fiscal year there shall be in the Treasury a surplus of money over and above the immediate claims on the Treasury, and also the sum of six millions of dollars subject to draft, such surplus shall be deposited with the several States, so far as they may be willing to receive it, in proportion to their respective representation in Congress; provided, however, that the distribution of surplus moneys under the proposed act small in no case exceed the amounts | Judge Loring's only offense was the surrender of received from the sales of the public lands | Anthony Burns, the Virginia fugitive slave, in

EXCELLENT CHEWING TOBACCO. We are indeb ed to Messra, Williams & seat to the rich products which are Haywood for a present of chewing tobacco, in the mountains, and the made at the far-fined factory of Langborne 4. 15 the Editor of the St-pdard, or & Armistead, at Lynchburg. It is the gengen leman, but we are vet to learn uine article, and we advise lovers of the lowing de laratious in favor of a Rail- weed by all means to call on Mysrs. W. & H.

THE SALE OF THE COLLINS STRINGES .- The sale of the Collins line of steamers has been postle of this S are will elect next August poned for a fortnight from, last Thursday, when JAIL DELIVERY.

the State, but which can be placed at her city for various offences, made their escape has arrived. She furnishes three days later in Ellis. Mr. Holsen is evidently the most excited man we ever saw, and in his desperation is leavdisposal, if proper steps are taken, where- on Monday night. Mr. Alex. High, our with to carry the Extension to its terminus, jailer, on going into the cell in which said These means are North Carolina's fair share prisoners were confined on Sunday, discoverof the public lands. These are means hon- ed that they had been making attempts to early her own, but these means the Editor of break through the door, and had so much inbe Standard will not soil his dainty fingers jured the lock thereof that its immediate rewith preferring to see them squandered on pair was rendered necessary. On Monday, they were placed in the dungeon for greater security, which, however, proved to be less secure than the room in which they were at first confined, as they effected their escape therefrom with the utmost ease, apparently. They escaped in this wise: Having ripped off one of the iron bars which border the narrow window of the cell, they used it in loosening a large stone next to the window, and finally succeeded in lifting the stone entirely out and placing it on the floor. This made an apperture in the wall about 15 inches in height, and 18 to 20 inches in width, affording an opening sufficiently large for their egress without difficulty, of which they were not slow to avail themselves. The wall out of which the stone was taken is, we suppose, at least two feet thick. We give below the names of the prisoners who have escaped, the crimes for which they were incarcerated, and a brief description of each .

Robt. Morris, who was recently confined in jail or kidnapping a negro, and for other minor ofences, is an intelligent, quick spoken thin visaged man; his arms have been tattowed with anchors our share of the remaining public lands, so we have made inquiry of various persons as &c. made with blue ink, and his back is much scarred from a recent whipping. He was await-

> John Stewart, confined for robbing the mail, is thick set, dark complexioned young man, and 18 or 20 years of age. His term of confinement would have expired in June.

Robt. Saddler, confined for burglary, is thinri-aged, and has blue eyes. He has heretofore served out a term in the Virginia penitentiary, His trial for Lurglary had not yet taken place.

Wesley Mills, imprisoned for stealing money. was also to be tried at our next Court. He is a large, tall, rawbony man, with light bair. Ransom A. Smith, was confined under a peace

They all made their escape before 10 o'clock on Monday night, and were seen and spoken to by several of our town officers about that hour, but strange to say, they neither made any attempt to arrest the fugitives themselves, nor informed either the jailor or Sheriff of their escape, until vesterday morning. We do not think that any body who will examine the wall through which the prisoners effected their escape can attach any blame either to our worthy Sheriff, Mr. High. or to the jailor, Mr. Alex. High, for every thing

We are authorized by Mr. Wm. H. High, t say that he will give one hundred dollars reward for the arrest of the four principal fugitives, viz: Robt, Morris, John Stuart, Robert Sadler and Wesley Mills; or \$25 each for either one of them Officers are now in pursuit of them, and some or all of them will probably be arrested.

P. S. Since writing the above, two of the fellows, Sadler and Smith, have been arrested and re-committed to jail.

OAK CITY GUARDS.

This Company re-organized on Friday nigh ast, and elected the following officers, Captain Harrison having sometime since resigned the command of the Company :

Captain, R. S. Tucker. 1st Lieut. C. H. Thompson, 2nd do W. E. Anderson. 3rd do Ja. J. Iredell, 4th do Joseph Jones, Ensign, H. D. Coley, Quarter master, J. H. Kirkham, Surgeon, Dr. L. C. Manly, O. S. James M. Royster, 2nd Sergt. W. H. Williams, 3rd Sergt. Jas. A. Moore, 4th Sergt. W. T. Pool.

The present members assume all the debts of the Company, so that new members will not be burdened with any of them, therefore we trust, that when they again parade, their ranks may be full. We should be sorry to see this Company disband, nor do we think there is any prospect now of such

DEATH OF MR. E. W. OGBURN.-The last Greensborough Times comes to us with its columns in mourning for the death of its Senior Editor, E W. Ogburn, Esq. Mr. O died in Greensborough on the 14th inst. He represented the county of Guilford in our last Legislature, and was an able and influential member. The Patriot and Flag

one of the Editors of the Times, a Literary Jour- of me in the matter. nal published in this place. Mr. Ogburn was too well and too favorably known in this community, of Representatives on last Monday week was not only as a christian gentleman, but as an enterprising and patriotic citizen, to need any words f praise from us. He represented the county of Guilford in the House of Commons for several years, to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. The remains of Mr. Ogburn were attended to their ast resting place on the 15th inst., by a large concours of citizens who loved and respected him while living, and who will long retain h m in their memory.

> ACQUITTAL OF COL. SUMMER. - The New York Times learns from a reliable quarter that the result of the recent court martial upon Col. Sumner, at Carlisle Barracks, was the acquittal of Col. S. upon both the charges preferred against him by Gen. Harney. The Court deliberated less than fifteen minutes before agreeing upon their verdict. Col. Sumner has left Carlisle for Watertown, N. Y., where he will meet his familly. He is under orders for Utah, and will leave Fort Leavenworth with his regimen; on the 10th of May.

> MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.-The address for the removal of Judge Loring passed the Senate on Wednesday last by a vote of 24 to 14. The address requests the governor, who only has the

obedience to his outh of office.

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS .- A "straight" State republican convention met at Providence on Wednesday, and nominated the present Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State for trict; W. C. Cannaday, 4th district; David R. re-election.

HURRICANE AT LOUISVILLE .- The wind blew almost a hurricane at Louisville on Wednesday last, unroofing several buildings and slightly damaging a number of steamboats. No lives were

W. A. Harris, Esq., has disposed of his interest in the Washington Union, to Cornelius Wemiell

YS LATER FROM EUROPE. New York, March 20 -The royal mail steams - And so it seems that Holden and Olineman ship Arabie, from Liverpeol on the 6th instante have combined to defeat the nomination of Judge

There was quite a bull in the political world: ENGLAND.

The Bank of England will make advances on Government securities during the closing of the transfer books, till the 14th of April, at three per There had been a decided increase in applicaions to the Bank of England on the 5th instant,

although the supply was apparently abundant.

The Italian Conference, held at London, resolved to prepare an address to the various powers of Europe, setting forth the claims of Haly to have her wants considered. The members of the Derby Cabinet were being

elected to Parliament, generally without opposi-The propriety of holding a great exhibition in

861, at London, is being canvassed. Considerable snow had fallen in England, and heavy gales prevailed on the coast. Dr. Livingston and his party were on board ressel on the Mersey, and expected to sail for Africa the day the Arabia left.

FRANCE. The condemned Italian conspirators have not get been execused. Numerous arrests continue to be made, it is said, in consequence of the discovery of a conspiracy with extensive ramifica-

General Changarnier refuses to return to France until she possesses laws protecting the safety and dignity of the inhabitants.

The French Bourse was depressed. Journal des, Debats publishes an account of the capture of Canton, giving all the glory to France. says that the English did nothing but occupy the positions won by the French. GERMANY.

The United States Consul at Hamburg was maing preliminary arrangements for the abolition of the Stadt dues on the Eibe by June next. The faculties of the King of Prussia were decli-The Danish ministerial crisis has been settled, nd the ministers withdrew their resignation.

A fire in Constantinople had destroyed 300 An earthquake had laid Corinth in ruins. Thirty ives were lost.

TURKEY.

It was officially denied that the Ottoman Govsrnment had accepted an indemnity for the occupation of Porin by the British. AUSTRALIA.

con recesived. The markets continued dull Vesse's having on board 120,000 ounces of gold oft Australia for England in the latter part of December and commencement of January.

The harvest promised great abundance. Nicholas Recordan had failed for \$200,000 sterling having assets amounting to £133,000. Messrs. Denniston & Co., of Melbourne, had met all their

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE Liverpool March 5 .- The sales for the week, or otton, amounted to 36,000 bales, including 4000 ales to speculators, and 1800 to exporters. Middling qualities improved 1d, owing to the ight stook on hand. The sales to-day, (Friday,) amount to 5600-bales the market closing quiet, and quotations being barely maintained—but holders offer freely; but

show no disposition to press sales, at following quotations. sir-Orleans, 81; Mobile, 8; Upland, 7:15-Middling-Orleans, 71; Mobile 71; Upland, The stock in port is estimated at 181:000 balos. neluding only 82000 bales of American. The

vorable character, and an advance in prices is denanded by holders. BREADSTUFFS -The circulars report the Livrpool Breadstuffs market as generally dell; excep-

stock is lower than at any time for twenty years

ing corn. Mesurs. Richardson, Spence & Co. report flour dull and nominally quoted. Wheat quiet; red showing more firmness at 6s a 6s 3d; white quoted at 7s a 7s 6d. Corn clese I with an advancing tendency, and

in improvement of 6d a 1s on all qualities. The quotations are-mixed and vellow 34s a 34s 6d, white 35s. LONDON MONEY MARKET.-The money market is reported as generally unchanged. American securities were slow of sale, but the

prices were unaltered. Consols for money closed at 961 a 961, and for account at 96} a 96]. The Bullion in the Bank of England increased £6000 during the week.

Rosin firm, at 4s5d a4s 6d. Spirits Turpentine firm at 43s a 43. THE LATEST MARKETS. · LIVERPOOL, March, 6 .- Messys Richardson. Spence & Co. quote a declining tendency in cotton and that all the advance of the week had been lost. Holders offer freely. Sales to day 5000

Breadstuffs generally quiet and steady.

LETTER FROM MR. CANTWELL .- The Wilnington Journal publishes the following letter from Mr. Cantwell, contradicting an erroneous statement concerning a letter from Judge Ellis

EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL-

Gentlemen : I have seen an article in the Goldsoro' Tribune and in the Western Sentinel, and I resume copied in other papers, a statement concerning a letter of Judge Ellis to me, which does that gentleman great injustice. I hasten to write to you on my way home from court, and from this place, to beg you to say as much in justice to Judge Ellis, and that I will take advantage of EQUALIZING GIFTS OF THE PUBLIC It is with deep repret that we are called upon the earliest leisure moment I have, to make a full to announce the death of E. W. Ogburn, Esq., reply in answer to the enquiry which is instituted I am gentlemen,

Very respectfully yours, &c. EDWARD CANTWELL. Goldsboro', 18th March, 1958.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House of representatives have made a report in reference to the capture of Walker by Commodore Paulding, and the conduct of the Commodore on that occasion. The conclusions of the Committee are first, that Commodore Paulding had no right to enter the territory of Nicaragua, without her consent, and seize and carry away persons who might be there, and that it is the duty of this Government to disavow and atone for the act; provided complaint be ever made; and secondly, We quote nominally 111c.

NAVAL STORES:—Tar, is dull at \$140; Sp'ts use the force under his command in the territory of a foreign State with its assent and for its benefit.

HOMICIDE.-On the evening of the 17th instant Brady and John Knowles, in which the latter received a mortal wound from a gun, and expired 18a19. Mould Candles, 154; Adamantine 23a25; in a short time. Brady made no effort to escape. and says he killed him in self defence. The homicide was committed at the house of Brady. We understand that Brady was under the impression that Knowles was too intimate with his (Brady's) wife .- Greensboro' Patriot & Flag.

We learn, from the Alexandri Gazette, it more than probable that, under an act of incor-In accordance with the vote of the Legislature, poration, the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association that cheerful resignation and firm confidence in Gov. Banks on Fri lay last removed Judge Loring. will very shortly purchase from Mr. Washington the promises of the Lord which exhibited a strik-Mount Vernon, and that arrangements will ultimately be made to secure that object, satisfactory to all parties, The Ladies will be able to make a first payment of about \$70,000 in cash.

> appointed from this State: C. H. Barren, 2d dis-Adams, 6th district ; G. W. Clayton, 8th dis-

DECLINES. - Judge Samuel J. Person, in a letter to Wilmington Journal, declines allowing his name to be carried before the Convention at Charloue for the namination by the Democratic party as their candidate for Governor.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Daily Commercia after an existence of twelve years, has been dis-

ing no stone unturned, which he thinks will have a tendency to injure Mr. Ellis' popularity in the West. From the tone of the last Winston Sentinel, we judge that Mr. Holden has paid the editors of that paper another visit, and that he has again spent "several hours" with them, "discoursing in his usual fluent style"—for the Sentinel of last week, comes the peculian bias, with renewed energies, and not satisfied with expressing its own:
. "bins;" has opened its columns for a violent attack on Judge Ellis. The friends of Mr. Clingman are reminded f he unpardorable sin which Ellisternmitted in not voting for Clingman against Mr. Badger, and are called upon to remember it. If we recollect a right, at that time Clingman was a Whig, and Ellis a Democret, and is Ellis now to be braten because he would not vote for Clingman? Did Holden advocate the election of Ciingman through the Standard? Why did not the Democratic organ come out for Clingman? We hope Clingman's friends will remember this. But will the Clingmanites vote against Ellis in the Convention? If they do, we call upon Ellis's friends to recollect it when they come to vote for a Senator in the next Legislature. We are for Holden, but we like to see fair play, and we intend if there is any honesty in Holden's composition, to make him act the man, and as the first step in the right direction, we shall insist on his cutting loose from the Winston Sentinel, for "evil communication corrupt good manners."-Patriot and Flag.

WATHINGTON ITEMS .- The Turkish visitors were formally received by the President on Thursday last, who tendered to them the hospitalities of the country. The admiral replied by saying that he had been directed by his imperial master to be guided by the advice and direction of the President, and to offer a souvenir in testimony of the high regard entertained by the Sultan for the President. The President then invited his visitors to dinner on next Wednesday. There were but few persons present, including Secretary Cass, J. Horsford Smith, Hon, J. M. Cross, Edward H. Carmick and the President's private sec-

HEAVY BLOW AT ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, N. Y. March 18 .- A heavy gale wind pass d over this city last night, unroofghouses, blowing down steeples, &c. There was also much damage in this vicinity. The telegraph lines west and south are down. There is Melbourne dates to the 16th of January have also a flood in the Genesee river, which is doing onsiderable damage.

> ELECTIONS IN VIRGINIA -- Gov. Wise has issued his preclamation designating the fourth Thursday in May next for the election of Lieut. Governor of Virginia. An election will be held in the eighteenth judicial district on the tweenty-second of April for judge, to succeed Hon. G. W. Summers, resigned.

COMMERCIAL.

RALEIGH MARKET. Reported Expressly for tae Register. BY MILLS H. BROWN, Grocer.

RALEIGH, March 23, 1858 COTTON-Lower. We quote at 10c. BACON-We have only to note small sales at 14 to 12c. hog round.

D-Demand limited FLOUR-We have little change to note in prices since our last. The market continues very dull at \$5. MEAL-Somewhat scarce at 62 to 65.

CORN -60c. Has an upward tendency. FODDER-Is worth from 75 to 85 per hundred OATS-Is selling from 80 to 90c per hundred r bushel 40 to 50c. BUTTER-Fresh, 25c.: Mountain, 20 to 221

EGGS 10c. per dozen. POTATOES-Sweet, 60 to 75c. per bushel. PORK from 8 to 9c. per pound. HAY AND SHUCKS-40a50c. per hund. CHICKENS-From 20 to 25c. DRY HIDES-10 to 11 for good.

PETERSBURG MARKET. Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register BY DONNANS & JOHNSTON.

March 20th, 1858. There has been but little doing in produce the ast week except in wheat. TOBACCO-The breaks continue small for the seoson, but, with a good demand, prices are well sustained for all descriptions. We quote lugs at \$5 50 to 7 25, mostly at 6 to 6 50; for good leaf, \$7 50 to 9 for fair to good; very good leaf \$9 50

COTTON-The market has continued dull throughout the week, and the sales have been small. We quote at 10 to 111 nominal prices with a stock of about 6000 bales. CORN-There is only a moderate busin

ing at 60c per bushel of 56 lbs. WHEAT-The sales have been pretty large the past week, and for prime lots the market is steady. We quote prime white at \$1 28 to 1 31; red, \$1 20; common and medium lots are dull and can only be sold at low rates, say 80 to 115c.

FLOUR-The market is very dull at \$51 for superfine; 5%for extra; and family 6 to 64. BACON-The market is very active, and the sales have been large. We quote at 81 to 9 for shoulders; 104 to 11 for sides; Virginia hoground

is neglected at 12 to 12 c.

LARD—There is a good demand at 11c for barrels, 121 to 13 for kegs and 14 for buckets SUGARS-We have to note an advance to le per pound the past day or two on all

MOLASSES—Has also advanced 3 to 5c. per gallon, with a large business doing. GUANO-There is an active demand at \$5 for No. 1 Peruvian. CLOVER SEED-We quote at \$61 to 61 with large sales

MESS PORK-We quote at \$194 to 20. NORFOLK MARKETS. Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register

BY A. M. MCPHEETERS & CO. NORFOLK, March 20, 1858. FLOUR-The receipts are very light and hol ders are endeavoring to obtain an advance. The market is quite duli lingever, and we have no actual advance to quote. We quote, S. F. \$5 to \$51;

Extra \$51; Family \$57. CORN-White 61 to 62c; Yellow 64 to 65c. Mixed 59 to 60. COTTON-The stock in market is about 2000 bales. It is generally held above the market .-

Turpentine scarce, and wanted 46a47; Common GROCERIES .- N. O. and P. R. Sugar, 63a8 ecording to quality Crushed and Pulv'd 111a12c. n this place, an affray took place between H. H. Yellow 91. N. O. Molasses, 38 a 40; Cuba 28a

30. Rio Coffee 11 al2; Laguayra 13 al4; Java, Sperin 48a50; Rice 5la 5.

DIED. At his residence in Green county, N. C., on the

porning of the 2d January, 1858. Mr. WINSOR DIXON, in the 56th year of his age. Death, though it came rather unexpectedly brought no terrors to him. He had long lived an active and devoted Christian, and died with ing proof of the excellency of the gospel of Jesus Christ. A few lines cannot tell the worth of this good and exemplary man, and the loss which all of us have sustained. But, though parted from u , he still lives and will ever live in the hearts of his family and friends. The stroke has indeed WEST POINT CADETS. - The following have been fallen severely upon our hearts, which are now stilled to aching by the blow. Shall we lift up our eyes in grief and s srow and otter, "how utsearchable are thy judgments, and thy ways past finding out?" Our only consolation in this sad bereavement is assurance of his having entered into the joys of our Lord. May the good Lord who has taken him home, be a husband to his widow and a father to his fatherless children! A RELATIVE OF THE DECKASED.

> GOSHEN BUTTER-English Dairy Cheese; Prime Cutting do.; In store and for sale 1 BOYSTER, JONES & MOORE

SPECIAL NOTICES.



CHESTERFIELD, Sept. 10, 1856. Mesers. Dove & Co.:-Having tried your valuable medicine in a very aggravated case, I take this method of informing you. In the month of last July, one my servants had a severe rising on one of her feet, and continued to get worse from day to day, so much so that a portion of her foot sloughed off. I tried all the usual family remedies, such as poultices, salves, &c., without any effect, when some of my friends advised me to use your valuable TURF OIL, and to my great surprise, on applying the Oil only three or four times it was entirely healed. It gives me great pleasure to inform you of it, for the benefit of others.

Respectfully, HENRY C. WILSON. For sale, in Petersburg, by F. H. Robertson, Hin ton & Spottswood, Geo. B. Jones & Co., Willson & Alfriend, and N. F. Rives, Druggists. For sale in Raleigh by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD.

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