RALEIGH, N. C.

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is in four of Distribution, therefore the Buleick

usages and the organization of the party. Dis-

Thus spoke the Pope in a late issue of his organ, in the famous bull of excommunication of Duncan K. McRae, the heretic. The North Carolina Pontiff is strengthened by the example of Pope Iunocent III, his broth- as that which is now boiling in the Demoor over the water, who rose in his stirrups, condemned and cursed right papally the glo- Giant" is now suspended on the Black Rerious Magua Charta, and excommunicated its publican book, and has been braned out by authors. The free-born Britons of that day a portion of the Simon Pures, as-embled in however, would not stay cursed, nor allow caucus. However mealy-monthed and o'ly that palladium of liberty to be crumpled by Douglas is in his opposition to the President, papal hands. The Great Charter still blesses | that opposition is nevertheless clear and disthe Sazon race, the thunders of the Vatican tinet, and will be waged hotly and fercely to the contrary notwithstanding. The his when the blood gets up in the progress of the into effect on the first of January, 1858. The torian says, "by degrees all parties learned fight. Douglas is a cool and crafty man, News will be considerably enlarged, and printed ment use every honorable exertise to secure his to regard such fulminations as a fiction, and and not one to take ground wi hout accurately upon better paper, with new type, and furnished as depending for nearly the whole of their in- informing himself of all its surroundings .- to subscribers at \$2 per annum, payable in adfluence on the ignorance and superstition of He has the promise of being backed, and the age."

not publicly and openly give utterance to Pierce. And now, just think of it! He has Nouthern literary writers, but with half the supopenly, any federal issue, (and distribu- talini would say. tion is as much a federal issue as Bank or Tariff, or internal improvements by the general government,") why, then, it is a horse of quite another color. The curse of Dr. Slop rest on all sinners who "publicly and openly advocate" sentiments not authorized by apostolical authority ! It is not the entertaining, but the uffering, the "publicly and openly advocating," of opinious favorable to what we deem our rights in the public domain, without the Pone's leave, that is to be so awfully punished. Do you hear it thunder 1 "May be be cursed inwardly and outwardly. May he be cursed in the hair of his head. May be be cursed in his brains, and in his vertex, in his temples, in his forehead, in his ears, in his eye-brows, in his cheeks, in his jaw-bones, in his nostrils, in his foreteeth and grinders, in his lips, in his throat, in his shoulders, in his wrists, in his arms, in his hands, in his fingers! May be be cursed in all the joints and articulations of his members from the top of his head to the sole of the foo: May there be no sound-

"I could not have had a heart to curse my

dog so," quoth my uncle Toby. The Pope knows how to curse well enough. That is certain. But the Pope does not know our constitution. He has never read our Republican Declaration of Rights. Be might read something there about "freedom of speech, and freedom of the press." He would there learn that Congress even, has not the right of "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." By the bye, if the Standard claims that right now, what will it not do when it becomes Governor, ch! "Sec. 15. That the freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and therefore ought never to be restrained." Has no abridgement of "freedom of speech or of the the "freedom of the press, one of the great bulwarks of liberty," been at all restrained ? Has anybody been cut off, discouned, utterly repudiated, solemnly excommunicated, and otherwise awfully punished, for publicly and openly advocating anything! And is this Constitutional? Does it second well with our own glorious Declaration of Rights † Has our Pope any right to disregard and "utterly repudiate" our own fundamental law? Of a verity, ours is a very unconstitutional Pope He taketh upon himself airs, at which Pio Nine at Some would heartily laugh. Se- about Farmers' Bank notes. We can have The Senate has, by a strict party vote, tabled the riously, we pray Mr. McRae to make his no earthly motive, nor can- we see a reason resolution to sirct a United States Senator in the peace, quickly, or he is a lost man. Let why anybody else should have one, to injure place of Senator Thompson. This constitutionhim kiss the toe of-bah '-such a Pope ' the Farmers', or any other Bank in this State. ally postpones the and be reconciled while he may. We wish On the contrary, every motive of self-interest he were fairly a Whig or American ; we would prompts every supe citizen of the State arnot curse him so. We would be proud of denrity to desire to see all her Banks prosper. him. But, really, really, we cannot consent We made our statement because we had been to receive him, at such cost to himself; such on two occasions charged 10 per cent dis- and scientific knowledge in Farming. dreadful self-sacrifice. We are a tender- count on Farmers' Bank notes, by a broker hearted folk, and we beg him, with tears in in this city. We learn that notes of the our eyes, to forswear his sentiments, however Farmers' Bank payable at Greensboro' are brosstly entertained or warmly cherished, current in this community, and it gives us and save himself from utter and irrevrievable pleasure to make the statement. Notes payruin, by returning to the patriots ' and mak- able at Greensboro' will therefore be receiving his peace. No matter for the Old North | ed at this office at par, but all persons re-State. Leave her alone in her sack-cloth mitting us uncurrent money, such for inand sorrow. Poverty she has always been stance as Farmers' Bank notes payable at

a're might become proud - perhaps she might

become also distribution bas

unjumly distributed. The great Northwest is certainly no better than it should be. We large debre

eratie! So thought Gov. Johnson. It is mony to his worth and character. We have WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16. better, therefore, to keep down the school never board Mr. Hunnicute, but have been The Democratic Party reports no men who is Board of Literature could not well manage have heard him, that he handles his subjects more than they have already.

There is no use in extending our Railroads to the great West, yet awhile. And if we bore the mountains, all about in spots, we ing, received from Walten P Leak, Eq. of Standard does mot report him as tow of the mem- can do it on credit, as we have been doing : Hickmond County-from which it appears that hers of the Democratic Party," but "rejects him, all along under Democratic regime. Our he is a Democratic candidate for the Governorgo back, recant, renounce, submit, perform tribution is as much a federal issue as Bunk or liely and openly" about the slumbering rights cheming cliques Tariff, or internal improvement by the general of North Carolina, and you may yet be restored to favor and bonors, and be a man

THE LITTLE GIANT OFF. Never before was seen such a lot of fish, eratic canldron at Washington. of to Little backed strongly, and we shall see all sorts Our Pope Innocent, unlike his mitred of a fight between the South and "ber natural brother and nameseke, has not as yet, as we allies:" Douglas is a Democrat, (is he not! "the of this excellent family journal will begin the continues of delegates was quite a continue of this excellent family journal will begin the continues of are aware, deemed it his duty to pry into the please your "Holiness,") and withal the papa on the first of January, 1808. As this is the only have been marked by the utmest harmony and secret thoughts of his subjects. They may of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. Yea, verily, exclusively literary family journal published at good feeling. yet, we suppose, have the liberty to think as more than this—he was next to Buchanan the South, it is the duty of our citizens to controute liberally to its support. The Piece already to liquidate the debt of \$14,000 with which the they please, provided, nevertheless, they do the choice of the South for the succession to contains the contributions of some excellent their beretical dreamings. But should they added his name to the list of the Van Burens, port that some of the Northern family papers redare to "speak out in meeting," or put down and Blairs, &c., &c., who bugged the South reive, its editors would be enabled to offer larger and it is most eligibly located. This debt had aldream in their closets should they contume | curse him. Curse him into an "infinite numciously dare to advocate "publicly and ber of demned small particles," as Mr. Man-

> BY AND BYE. The Standard was going to discuss at length the principles contained in Mr. McRae's letter. He has as vet only discussed Mr. McRae himself, and his relationship to the Simon Pure Democratic party. We are longing for the beginning of the promised

s that it will be found vasily easier to anathematics Mr. McRae than carver him. There is somewhere an instructive history for those logicises who "have for argument substituted personal invectives, and have appropriate honors to the deceased. last night of the measure to run foul of the

We have been long trying to get our Papal would only play around the question, but always promised to get at it by and bye We shall hear from him soberly, earnestly, and communicated coough, in all conscience. Now for the argument in reply.

THE TWO SMALL MONUMENTS.

We should never lose sight of our Senators, David and Asa, if we can help it. We are proud to see in one of the papers the followng appropriate mention made of them "Mr. Reid, of North Carolina, appeared in his sout." And "Mr. Biggs moved as an amendmentand the office of chaplain is hereby abolish-

Truly, Mr. Reid, of North Caroline, can "appear in his seat" as well as anybody else. And Mr. Biggs ain't afraid to speak out in meeting the peculiar views of the "Kehukee Baptist persuasion." To be sure, there is not now, and there never has been, as Senspress" (Art. 1, amendments to Constitution ator Mason assured him, any such office as United States,) been practised lately? Has chaplain to the Senate, but the "Kehukee Baptist persuasion" believes there is, and has been much exercised on the subject. If we remember right, that intelligent body once sent a strong and indignant remonstrance against paying a man for praying for that angodly set of sinners, collected in the Capitol at Washington. Perhaps the Kebukees were right. Perhaps those great sinners are "past praying for."

FARMERS' BANK NOTES. Our respected contemporary of the Greenshero' Patriot and Flag, is unduly sensitive used to. Let her every along still, honest Elizabeth City will be credited with the Should sheever recover her rights, proceeds after payment of the discount, what-

al-mit \$2,000. The Norfolk Herald notices the death of Mills caused much rascality already in the region | Roberts, Esq., of tistes county, a man highly sezan of Guten county, is dead. where these lands have been so strangely and tuemed by all who knew him.

REV. MR. HUNNICUTT.

We call attention to the notice of this might become too proud, if we could pay our gentleman's proposed lectures in this city. He has letters from gentlemen in another Our poor boys and girls had better not be State, whom we personally know to be of the too well taught; it might make them ari-to- highest standing, bearing the strongest testiwith very great ability.

MR LEAK IN THE FIELD.

The following communication was, this morato be; and therefore we cheerfully make the anconnected requested. We want to see cancuses

ROCKINGHAM, Don't G. 1857.

My Dgan Stn :- You are authorized and re quested to andounce myself a Democratic Canidete for Governor, at the ensuing Gobernatorial My views, upon the public land question, are

the present. At the proper time, they will not be quarter at my hands, but not even the slightest Respectfully, yours, &c. P. S. A similar letter is sent to each of the

THE WARRENTON NEWS.

Town papers. - Feyettreille Argus.

The editor of this journal states that at the reand issue a Weekly paper. The change will go the means of securing the re-election of the presvance, and \$2 to if payment is delayed beyond

uand the lest talent the South affords. The Times is edited by Mours. Ogburn, Cole and Albright, and published at \$7 per annum in ad-

SUDDEN DEATH OF A U. S. OFFICER.-The Wilmington papers of Friday state that Col. urnbull, of the U.S. Topographical Engineers, who has had charge for some time of the improve sents which are being made at the mouth of Cape 'rar river, was found dead in his had at the Carclina Hotel on Thursday morning. He is supposed to have died of a sudden affection of the work. We may be mistaken, but our opinion heart. He was visiting a friend natil 104 o'clock on the night of his death, and apparently in the test of health. Col. H. servad under Gen. Scott in his Mexican campaign. He was about 65 years of age, and leaves a family. The city authorities and the military of Wilmington paid

RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR HUNTER.-The Logbilature of Virginia on Thursday last elected the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter a senstor of the United friend into an argument on that interesting States for six years from the 4th of March, 1859. subject. We failed. His Holiness, after a Mr. Hunter received every vote cast with the exvery unsanctified and unsatisfactory fashion, reption of nine or ten American votes which were thrown away on distinguished men of their own party Mr. Hunter is an able man, and the loast objectionable Democrat that could have been trust by and bye has come now, and that we selected. But while we admit this, we agree with the Richmond Whig in condemning those Amerargumentatively. Mr. McRae has been ex- ions and Whig members who voted for Senator Hunter, for it does not become any man to vote for a candidate for a federal office whose principles he does not approve.

> MELANCHOLY OCCRENCE.- The feelings of this whole community were sadly shocked on vesterday morning by the relation of a most melanchor conurence which seemed to have transpired the evening before... William F. Wightman, Esq., the Editor of the North Carolinian newspaper publishd in this town, and a young man named, M. S. Elliott, were found dead in the same bed, at the Shemwell Bouse in Faretteville. The room door was looked from a little before dinner time on Thurwlay, but no alarm was felt until yesterday morning, when, as they failed to some to breakfast the door was opened by some means, and they even found looked in the embrace of death! An mount was held over their remains, and the verdies was that they came to their death, by taking he Crafturet of Potawa. No cause whatever car se drivined for the act. Mr. Elflott, we understand came to this place from Augusta, Ga., some wrive months ago. - Fauetteville Arqua, of Satur-

DEATH OF LITTLE FLORENCE HAPPER - We riefly noticed a few days ago an account of a most minful accident which occured recently to Flormos Happer, a beautiful little daughter of the proprietor of the Weldon Hotel, occasioned by the fischarge of a pistol in the hands of a Mr. McGill. who was loading it at the time. For two or three iars the little thing suffered cruelly from the wound, until death relieved her from her agony

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE - This body met the 7th inst. John Q A King, an American, aws elected President of the Senateland Dr. Danint P. White, a Democrat, Speaker of the House,

man, Esq., has issued a prospectus for a new agrina Planter," to be edited by gentlemen of practical The Planter will be issued, in Raleigh, monthly, at \$1 a year,-32 large pages in each number,as soon as two thousand subscribers are obtained.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT .-- On Satorday last all of the New York City Banks, in oncert, resumed specia payment. The Banks of Boston, Albany and New Haven, also resumed specie payment on Monday

FIRE.-A fire occurred in Fayesteville on the of difference. 5th inst., destroying the warehouses belonging to Walter Draughon, Esq., and to Mrs. Whitehead, (the latter occupied by Cook & Johnson) and the stables overpied by T. D. Haigh, E-q. Loss

Box: Whitmell Stailings, a destinguished citi-

the citizens of Rul-igh will cast their votes for the election of a Mayor, and I will beg leave to wargest through your columns the name of Capt. William H. Harrison for that position. The office of Mayor is one of no little importance; it one of great responsibility. Upon a proper tischarge of its required duties, in a great measure depend the morals of this community, and fund at what it is at. And, besides, the informed by gentlemen of intelligence who proper government of the city. The laws for the regulation of this city are drawn with ears, evincing forethought and sound legal Judgment-wanting in nothing, but a presiding officer, who will at all hazards require the laws to be executed to the letter. I do not assert that such is not now the case, but I will slouply ask, is such the case of wescurf Can any community stand, if an utter fisregard is allowed to be paid to the laws enacted for its security? Are the laws of this city propdimens him, and utterly reputates him. -Rat- bonds are only at S4, while the Illinois bonds this own responsibility. This we think Are acts of indexency, well cal ulated to shock rly respected? Is our city in the way to gain are not worth half that. No. Mr. McRae, sweet free citizen of North Carolina has a right sundorty and reducement, committed, which are merely winked at; or high-handed, unwarranted, ilegal measures taken to avoid the punishment of time publicly and openly advocate a federal issue the required salutations and prostrations, and innished the isnd, and fromme and greature the best sid dignity to the office? Let the citizens endeavor to undermine and guestien the be patriotic! Hereafter say nothing "pub- rights of freemen unawed by wire-pullers and source. Personally, I have a high regard for the present Mayor, and have to regret that he does not discharge his duties in a manner that I know he has both the head and the heart to do. His course has been such as to secure my disapprobe tion as a citizen, and that disapprobation will be manifested by my voting against him.

I have not been Retusted in this communication y any political proference-for Capt. Harrison and myself are of different politics. He claims so well understood to require any comment at to belong to a party, that not only receives no ympathy. I consider a good Mayor of this city as paramount to party or party consideration. Capt. Harrison has frequently acted as Mayor, in the absence of the present Mayor, and I am not the only one who has reticed a determination on his part to compel the laws to be strictly obcredto distribute justice equally to all—to show favors to none. Unpt. Harrison is new, without doubt, the most available man, and I will suggest that ment of a large number of his subscribers, he no stronuous opposition he made against him, by as determined to discontinue the Semi-Weekly | bringing out other candidates, which will only be

riection, and I will pledge that in a short time a very different state of things will exist in this A CITIZEN.

MESTENS OF THE GRAND LODGE.-The Grand

entingent, they are not now available, but wil iltimately become so, when they will be applied o the college fund as an endowment. The session was brought to a close on Thursday

wening. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year :
Alfred Martin, Wilmington, G. M. J. T. Alexander, Lincolnton, S. G. W. J. M. Coz, Perquimans, J. G. W.

C. W. D. Hutchings, Baleigh, G. T. W. T. Bain, Haleigh, G. S. The following are the officers appointed by the James W. Osborne, Charlotte, D. G. M.

J. A. Murray, Alseuance, J. G. D. Jas McDaniel, Fayetteville, G. C. District Deputy Grand Masters st District R. N. Forbes, Snow Hill.

W. J. Pone. Hookerton, S. G. D.

W. K. Blake, Favetteville, Joshua Roberts, Asheville. T. Littlejohn, Oxford, Grand Marshall E. F. Watson, Alamanon, G. S. B. A Thomas, Franklin, G. Pur. N. S. Earp, Raleigh, G. Tyler.

Committee of Foreign Overespondence. J. T. Littlefohn, Oxford. P. Custis, Newborn, McDaniel, Payetteville.

Committee on Mesonic Jurisprudence P. W. Funning, Wilmington, A. T. Jerkins, Newborn. W. G. Hill, Raleigh.

ADVICES FROM THE TROOPS FOR

WARRINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The war department iss advices from Col. Johnson, dated at South Pass on the 18th October. He intended joining Colonel Alexander at the mouth of Fontenelle Creek, and then move down Green River to Henry's Fork, where he will encamp for the winter. He suggests that reinforcements be sent him vio Cheyenne Pass, also that expeditions be sent to the Mormon country via California and Oregon. He ears snow is his most potent enemy. The weather very cold, and the theremometer was only ten egrees above zero at the date of his letter. The etter states that several mules had perished with cold. He assumes that no retrograde movement will be made by his command.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE -On Thursday in the Senate, the bill to issue certificates for State stock to internal improvement companies, to the amount of their claims on the State, was ressed. In the House resolutions were offered inquiring into the expediency of making stockholders responsible the issues of their banks, and prohibiting the lanks from declaring any dividend until they shall have resumed specie payment.

Gov. Wise has sent in another message to the Virginia Legislature, which makes the fifth in three days. The Wnig facetiously remarks-What his last document is about, we have not been able to learn. It is shrowdly suspected, how ever, that it is a learned and refreshing dissertation on the subject of the Sun Dog Line. So mote it

The Hon. Axpanw B. Moone was doly installed to office as Governor of the State of Alabama on the first day of the present month. The cerenony, attended with the usual formalities, took place in the presence of the State Legislature. ESCAPE PROM JAIL - Elisberry Johnson, under entence of death for committing a rape sometime since on the person of a Miss Springs, escaped from [ail in Asheville on the 30th November.

GOLDSBOROUCH .- J. B. Whitaker, Esq., has been re-elected Mayor of Goldsborough. There were but two votes polled against him-a flattering but merited compliment th a good officer. ally postpones the election till the meeting of the A letter from Washington says : "The Treasury Department has "suspended" payment. Re-

quisitions to the amount of nearly half a million

of dollars, are held in the department.

Gov. Wise recommends that aid be granted at | Rev. Mr. HINES, Mr. SAMUEL V. MORTON | ultural Journal, to be entitled the North Caro- once by the Legislature, to all works of internal and Miss MARTHA E., daughter of Hon. A. W. improvement approaching nearest completion, and says that the present monetary crisis ought not to deter the apropriations so far as to seriously delay and damage the works.

Hon. William A. Richardson, of Illinois, has

ernor of the Territory of Nebraska, vice Mark Nansemond County, Va. W. Inard, resigned. The Richmond South "records its protest against the President's suggestion in regard to a Pacific Railross" -and as to this measure, "is reluctably compelled to acknowledge itself at issue with the

Administration." So then, here is another matter The nomination of Hon. James W. Denver (at present Commissioner of Indian Affairs) was, on Thursday confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of State for Kansas Territory, in the place of Hon.

Praderick P. Stinton, removed.

In Kentucky Peter B. Muir is nominated by the American party for the office of Circuit Judge, in the place of Hon. Wm. F. Builock.

POR THE REGISTER. MILL ANACEBONTIC

Fill up! fill up the poisonous cup I yearn—I pine—I faint—I thirst Tu see the brilliant bubbles burst Around its rosy rim. Then let me drain the bowl again And fill it up once more,

For fearful phantoms haunt my brain And at the open door. A ghastly group of fiends appearow laughter racks my our, See how malignantly they leer Upon the wreck they've made They little cure that honor, wealth, And home, and happiness, and health Are blighted and betrayed.

Fill up! fill up the sparkling cup, It is with lethe fraught-It drowns reflection, paletts thought-Leads memory in chains, And makes the hot blood leap and dart Like lightning from my frozen heart, To fire the sluggish veins. Pill to the brim and I will drink "To Memory and Thought, ETERNAL DRATH "-for oh! to think Is with such horrow fraught-That hell would be a heaven to me Were memory no more. Aye! could I never think again-Never the past deplore, I should no longer here remain. For hell can have no penal pain In all its flery domain So dreadful unto me.

As the scorpion-sting of that terrible thing

Which we call memory

To dream of all that I am now-Of all I wight have been-The crown of thorns upon my brow-The gnawing worm within-Of all the treasures I have lost, Like leaves sotumnal tempest-tost-Of sanbeams into clouds withdrawn, Their momentary sparkle gone-Of murdered hope and blighted bloom; Oh! God, how herrible my doom! Yet fill-fill up the crimson oup With frengy to the brim; I wildly burn-I madly thirst To see the flashing bubbles burst

Around its roey rim! FIRE.-Yesterday evening, about 44 o'clock fre broke out in the rear of T. W. Royston Co.'s Clothing Store, which, before it could be arested communicated with the body of the building and destroyed a large portion of the stock of ods. We have not heard the amount of loss, set it must have been several thousand dollars -They were insured. The adjoining stores of J. Young Jeweller, and McNairy Holson, shoe nerchant, were involved, and considerable loss sustained by damage to goods. The origin of the fire is a matter of doubt.—Potershury Inteligencer

The Hon. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, has been cominated to the Senate by the President as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to supply the vacancy on the Bench occasioned by Judge Curtis's resignation.

Oxygenated Bitters.-We hear of fresh triamphs every day from the use of the Oxygenated Bit-ters. The curus it is effecting on every side are without precedent. People who have suffered from Dyspapels for years have been antirely relieved by a few

Religious Notice .- Elder Jas. W. Hurvicure, Editor of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Christian Banner and a minister of the Union Baptist denomination of Christians in Virginia, commoned a Course of Loctures on last Sabbath, in the "Christian Chapel" in this City, setting forth the doctrines held and malatained by his denomination, she reter they practice, and the character of their ecclesiastical government. He will deliting an address this, (Touring evening.) at early randle light, and centions his lectures each night daring the week, and on Sabbath the 20th, he will delive a discourse on the subject of free community, in whi he will prove from Scripture, and by sound logic, it is the scriptural privilege and Christian duty Christian men, godiy and truly pions persons units together in the celebration of the Lord's Buys regardless or any sectarian of denomitional dis tion." He earnestly solleits the citizens of Rai and vicinity to give him an impartial hearing.

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

PETERSBURG, Dec. 12, 1857 TOBACCO.-There has not been much doing the past week, except in loose, which has been i good demand at steady rates. Good lots comnand \$8 to 9\$; good old is wanted for shipment at \$11 to 134.
OUTTON.—The market throughout the week

has been quiet, and only small sales making at 10g to 11ge. for common to good. The bulk of the recespts go in store.

OURN.—The market is dull, and for new 55. is the top price to be had.

WHEAT.—A large business has been done in

this article the past week, and the receipts have been large. We quote prime to choice white at \$1 32 to 1 35; red, \$1 15 to 1 25. Common samples 90c. to \$1 10. FLOUR.-There is only small sales making at \$6 25 to 6 37 for superflow; extre, \$6 50 to 6 75,

and family \$7 50 to 8 50. BACON.—The market is dull and lower. Sale of side at 124 to 13, and shoulders 114 to 12. Virginia hog round being scarce, is held higher in LARD--- In barrels 124 to 13c

SUGARS ... The market is firmer again owing to the injury to the N. O. crops. We quote fair 84 to 9; good 104 to 114; prime 12 to 134c. NORFOLK MARKETS.

Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register. BY A. M. McPHEETERS & CO. NORPOLE, Dec. 12, 1857. FLOUR-The market is well supplied, and four continues to come in freely. We quote S.

F. Stings. Extra Stiat. Family Stints, with-WHEAT-Little arriving, and dull, bushels inferior white sold to-day at 90c. CURN-The quantity on market is very heavy and versels are scarce. We quote white dull

NAVAL STORES-Tar doll at \$1 40al rits Turpentine 42a43c. No demand for Rosin. PEAS-B. E. Peas in demand at \$1 25. Clay Peas \$1. Biack \$1 25. White Beans \$1 50. WILMINGTON MARKET, Dec. 12 .- Turpentine

Yeilow Dip \$2 35; Hard \$1 05; Spirits 38 cents. Rosin-Sales of No. 2 at \$1 10; Common \$1. FATETTEVILLE MARKET, Dec. 12 .- Bacon 180. Cotton 10). 'Flour-Superfine \$5; Family 5 25. Grain-Corn 70c; Wheat \$1 124. Turpentine-Spirits 34s35c; Virgin \$1 95; Yellow Dip 2 05;

MARRIED At Brownsville, N. C., on the 11th vit., by the

VENABLE In Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Va., on the 10th instant, by the Rev. J. No. H. WINGFIELD, Lieut. RICHARD H. RIDDICK, 1st Cavalry U. S. Army, to Miss TEXANA EUGENIA. been accounted by the President and Senate Gov- only daughter of the late JOHN CLARKE, Esq., of

Near Turboro', on the 1st inst., at the residence of Jan L. Battle, Esq., by Rev. Mr. Cheshine, W. N. STEPTOE, of Halifax County, to Miss E. M. DANIEL, of Susses, Va.

In Washington City, on the evening of Dec. 8th, by Rev. O. W. Sampson, Dr. RICHARD H. LEWIS, of Edgecombe, N. C., to Min VIRGINIA A., eldest daughter of Jan. Cult. Esq., of the former place. Bor Standard and Wilmington Herald conv.

DIED.

In Warrenton, N. C., in the 3d year of his son of aroup, THOMAS CAMPBELL, eldost child of TRUMAN M. and Elexanta B. Choman.

IMPORTANT CHANGE! REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF

THE WEEKLY REGISTER! BEGINNING OF A NEW VOLUME

In consequence of the difficulty now experienced in procuring silver with which subscribers at a distance are under the necessity of providing themselves in order to obtain postage stamps to S. N.; B. T. Blake, Wake County. pay the amount exceeding \$2, which has heretofore been required for the Weekly Register, and

consideration of the fact that all the other weekliss in the State are published at the rate of York. \$2 per annum, when paid for in advance, I have determined to reduce the price of the Weekly Register to \$2 per annum, to those who pay strictly in advance. As next Wednesday's issue Judge Pearson, Yedkin; E. W. Ball, Lexing will be the first number of the 57th volume of the Weekly Register, the change will go into effect from and after that date. Only those who may strictly in advence can have the paper at the maduced price. As beretofore, \$2 50 will always FRUE ANNUAL MEETING OF he required if payment is not made strictly in advance-that is, before the first copy of the paper is sent-and if payment is delayed till the subscription year has expired, \$3 00 will in every instance be required. The terms of the Weekly Register

will, therefore, henceforth be as follows: \$2 00, payable strictly in advance : 82 50, if paid any time during the subscrip-

tion year; and \$3 00, if payment is delayed till the sub-

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Witness, M. Q. Waddell, Clerk and Master of our sa

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court the femient, C. D. Wicker, is a non-resident of time it is therefore ordered that publication be made Ruleigh Register, a paper published at the Co the State, for six weeks successively, notidufendant, C. D. Wicker, to be and at term of our said Court of E suity.

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