acts will exerte astonishment in those who are not accustomed to investigate

philos ipinical subjects : "Go.u-beaters can reduce gold to leaves so thin, that two hundred and eighty-two thousand must be laid upon each other to produce the thickness of an inch; ye those leaves are perfect or without noles -so that one of them laid upon any surface, as in gilding, gives the appearance or solid goid. They are so thin that it formed into a book, 1500 would occupy the space of a leaf of common paper; and ab octavo volume of an inch thick, would have as many pages as the books of a well Stocked ordinary library of 1500 volumes. with 400 pages in each. Still thinner than one, is the coating of gold upon silver wire of what is called gold lace, and we are not sure that such coating is not only one atom thick. Platinum and sityel can be drawn into a wire much finer than a human hair. A grain of blue virwater so that in every drop the color may he perceived. A grain of musk win scent a room for twenty years, and will have just little of its weight. The carri on crow smells its food many miles off. A burning taper uncovered for a single instant, during which it does not lose on thousanden part of a grain, would fill with light a sphere of four miles in ciametci, so as to be invisible in every part of it. The thread of the silkworm is so small that many of them are twisted together to form our finest sewing thread, that of the spider is smaller still, for two dracions of it by weight, would reach from Lendon to Lamburgh, or four hungreatmies. In the milt of a codfish, or in water in which certain vegetables have been infused, the microscope discovers animalcules of which many thousand together do not equal in bulk a grain of said and yet nature with a singular pro- ted States, which was passed, the House distility has supplied many of these with organs as complex as those of the whale or enghant; and their bodies consist of Tariff, when Mr. Sprague moved to athe same substance, or atoms, as that of mend the second section of the Bill, by matter there are more living creatures on molasses and hemp. In support of than of human beings on the globe, What a scene has the uncroscope opened to the admiration of the philosophic inquirer ! I rose and reported progress. Mr. Tuck Water, mercuy, sulphur, or in general er, of South Carolina, moved the considmy selectane, when sufficiently heated. rist as invisible vapor or gas : that is, it is reduced to the acriform state. Great fered some days since, and the question heat there fore, would cause the whole of of consideration being taken by Ayes and the material universe to disappear, and most sould bodies to become as invis- Noes 93. ible and as impalpable as the air we breathe. Lew have contemplated an anmilitation of the world more complete Star.

ry honest, wealthy farmer, who, hav- by Mr. Bryan, Mr. Carson, Mr. Stang a number of hirelings hocing in a went one day about eleven o'clock to see how his workmen went on. Finding one of them sitting still, he reprove him for his idleness. The man answeeted, "I thirst for the spirit."-Grog, ye mean, I suppose;" says the farmer, "but if the good book teaches you to thirst after the spirit, it Mr. Wright was ordered to be printed. says also, " Hoe every one that thirst-

A young gentleman near Manchester having a fine water spaniel, in order to exhibit his powers to some spectators, threw a stone into a pond; the dog went in after it and brought up a green bag containing a fine violin and bow. An Irishman cried out, "throw another stone; who knows but the dog may bring up the fidler himself! and then we can have a jig on the spot."

In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. A quarrel may be compared to a spark, which cannot be produced without a fiint, as well as a steel, either of them may hammer on wood ment of Mr. Mallary yesterday. Hoves. forever, no fire will follow.

practical physiognomsits, without hav- of the manufacturers. The bill as it ing read a line of Lavater, who it is came from the Committee, with all its by, was it not at the solicitation of Mr. notegious, mistook a philosopher for a forced upon the true friends of Domestic highwayman.

Printing .- It appears by a document recently communicated to Congress, that the first book printed in A- cent will be abated where the impost merica was a religious work in Spanish, published at Niexico in 1544. It was entitled "Doctriana Christiana para los Indios." This was about 23 years after the conquest of Mexico by Cortes.

The first printing in the English Colonies was at Cambridge in Massachusetts in 1638-18 years after the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth .- The first thing priated was the freeman's oath; the next an almanae; and next terests of the farmer and manufacturer, the psalms turned into metre.

New Paper .- We have inserted in to day's Register, the proposals for pub-lishing a new paper, the first number of bgion, Beaufort County. It will be seen that those who are most bold and reckfrom the well-written Prospectus of the less of public opinion when they can amidst pea's of incontrollable laughter.

The minuteness of aloms. - The following Editor, that he intends to espouse the vote without puplic responsibility, because of the Administration. We con-gratulate the friends of Mr. Adams, in yea and nay book is opened. hat quarter that they will now have a public medium for the interchange of sentiment, and through which to stim-ulate to exertion. The "Echo" has arsen like a Phænix from the ashes of the "Herald," which sparkled a few weeks with Jackson's deeds, was exhaled, and went to-nothing.
Ral. Register 4th inst.

#### TWENTIETH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Washington, April 1.

In the Senate, yesterday, the bill for the the encouragement of Vaccination was, after some discussion, rejected. The bill for regulating the commercial intercourse of the United States with the Islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe, was discussed with some animation, and unanimously ordered to a third reading.

In the Senate vesterday, many bills were passed. The bill to graduate the price of the public lands, &c. was considered. Mr. Barton offered an amend ment to the bill, striking out the whole bill after the enacting clause, and in-serting the provisions following : That the price of the public lands be reduced to 75 cents per acre, and that donations of quarter sections be made, on certain conditions to actual settlers and cultivators. The bill for the relief of Jacob Clements was discussed at great length

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House of Representatives, after short preliminary discussion on the bil to authorize the sale of lands by the Uniresolved itself into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, on the himself. In a single pound of such striking out so much as imposes a duty his motion he spoke at some length, but before he had concluded the Committee eration of the resolution relative to the adjournment of Congress, which he of Noes, was rejected, the Ayes being 73.

In the House of Represntatives the bil for the relief of Mrs. Brown was passed by a vote of 97 to 73. The House then, in Committee of the Union, resumed the discussion of the Tariff. Mr Buchanat In a neighbouring village lived a ve- | concluded his remarks and was followed berry and Mr. Ingersoll. Mr. Whiget then introduced an amendment to the amendment of Mr. Sprague, which after striking out certain items introduced the duties on wool and woollens, nearly according with the second amendment offered by Mr. Mallary .- On motion of Mr. Reed the Committee then rose and reported progress. The amendment of

> In the House of Representatives, the House resumed the consideration, in Committee of the whole on the state the Umon, of the Tariff, when Mr. Sprague concluded his remarks in support of his proposition to strike out the clauses of the bill which impose du ties on hemp and molasses. Mr. Buch anan followed, but after speaking for some time, he gave way for a motion for the Committee to rise, which prevailed. The House then went into Committee of the whole on the bill for the relief c Mrs. Brown, widow of the late Gen. Brown, on which some discussion tock place but the bill was report to the House. and was ordered to be engrossed and read

a third time to-day, by a vote of 88 to 77. The decisison on the second amend as far as the decision of the Committee goes, that nothing will be done to fulfit Pickpockets and beggars are the best the just expectations and anxious efforts industry, if they are to have any thing. Nothing like concession or compromise will be agreed to by the advocates of the Committee and their measure; not a bears too heavily ; not a cent added where it is insufficient for protection. The opsight to enable us to judge of the character of the watch-words which they mean to use to quell the people. They forsooth will set themselves up as the exclusive friends of projection-protection as distinct from prohibition-as the friends of the poor; while they will denounce those who honestly looked to the true inas the enemies of domestic industry and the oppressors of that part of society whose means of enjoyment are in the inverse ratio of their usefulness. There is feeble hope of some slight concession being obtained in the House, when the which is to appear this day. It is to be called the "Freeman's Echo," and is to appear this day. It is to be printed weekly in the town of Wash-questions, since it very commonly occurs

come timid and conscientious when the

Nat. Journal.

## The Journal.

CHARLOTTE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1828.

We yesterday published a brief yet comprehensive address of many distinguished citizens of New York, recoinmending an Administration State Con vention, to meet at Albany on Tuesday the 10th of June next. The address is signed by above 200 of the most respectable citizens, at the head of whom stands cepts, and left the world with the devoted hope the name of Marinus Willet. Such a list clearly proves that the Administration stands well with those men in the State of New York who are above the reach of the party slanders and prejudices of the day. The voice of this Convention will be the knell of the Jackson party in New York. They may use their political machinery with all their skill and industry, but they cannot resist the current of intelligence which sets against them. The activity of the friends of the Administration will secure that triumph which could only be snatched from them in a moment of apathy or indolence. New York is sale.

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Authorities are becoming, at this moment, as plentiful as spring blossoms. Let the most prejudiced editor, the most ungifted orator, the most contemptible speculator upon human credulity, perpetrate a pauegyric on General Jackson or a slander on the present administration, and he becomes, not very legi imaely perhaps, but practically, an authority. All the tribe of petty standerers, instinct with the new idea, join in the cry, and swell the signal note into a stunning chorus. When we discovered the following apt illustration of this statement, Peter Cosner, on a la e number of the Ka xville Register, it was not without a strong effort that John Cohb, we suppressed in inclination to smile at George Clodfetter, the new dignety confered on Mr. Alexonder Snayth, by elevating him to an

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"Our readers will perceive, (says, the Tennessee editor,) from the extracts aken from Mr. Smyth's speech, that General Jackson has had much more experience in civil affairs than General Washington had," &c.

If the crude, light, unheeded opinion f General Smyth, give the law to the cople of Tennesse, we should be glad o know where language can be found to xpress the admiration and reverence ith which those Tennesseans must have ead his military proclamations and his apocalyptical researches. If he has gained such triomphs with a green bulrush, what has he not done with his tempered

There is little going on in the way of Drury Kimbal, politics-at least that reaches the car of the uninitiated. Washington is said to be very dull and uninteresting; the result perhaps, of the conviction, within a few weeks becoming general—that the Presidential question is settled, and Mr. Adams pretty certainly to be re-elected. We are well content that the world of politics shall be dull, when the dullness is the cf-Whig. fect of such a cause.

### NATURALIZED CITIZENS THE OPPOSITION.

The "Tell-lie-graph" is in a violent rage against the reporter of the Journal, because he has pointed out some errors in the Congressional matter of that veracrous Jackson print, calculated to impair its "just claims to public cofidence." this instance the choler of the combina tion was at its beight: an "outcast, and "hired writer," are the epithets ap piled to the reporter, because he happen o be a naturalized citizen, and has refused to identify himself with the Jackson party, who invariably denounce all emrants, as Randolph lately did the Irish. We hope naturalized citizens will hereaf-Calhoun, McDuffie & Co. Mr. Tellhe-graph, that this intelligent writer Aug, repaired to this city to edit the Washington Republican in 1822?

" We the People."

Sir Frederick Flood, had adroll habit, of which he could never effectually break himself. Whenever a person at his back whispered or suggested any thing to him, whilst he was speaking in puplic. without a moment's reflection, he almost always involuntarily repeated the suggestion literation. Sir Frederick was Parliament lauding the transcendant merits of the Wexford Magistracy, on a motion for extending the criminal jurisdiction in that county, to keep down the disaffected. As he was closing a most turgid oration by declaring "that the said Magistracy ought to receive some signal mark of the Lord Lieutenant's favor,' John Egan, who was rather mellow, " and sitting behind him jocularly whispered, and be whipped at the cart's tail!" repeated Sir Frederick unconsciously.

A child of Edmand Presswick, aged about 4 years, was drowned at the bert Street wharf, New York, on Wed nesday. The child might have been saved but, for the ignorance of a boatman, past whom it floated, yet struggling in the water, but who thought he right to touch the body until after the arrival of the coroner.

#### Obituary.

At his residence in this county, on the 6th nst. Andrew McNcely, in the 71st year of his age. During a long life he gave good evidence of sincere at achment to the doctrines of the Gospel, cheerful obedience to its preof enjoying its rewards hereafter.

Of consumption, at Mount Pleasant, on the

evening of the 18th ult. and in the 72d year of her age, Mrs. Ruth B. Porter, consort of the late Col. James Porter, the died as the had liv ed a christian.

#### LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post Office at Lincolnton, 1st April, 1828.

Richmewl Lewis. William Abrams, John Lingerfett, Larlin Allen, Jacob Albright, Rachel McMiue, Lurner Abernathy, Susan W. Abernathy, Daniel Mosar, Lonzo B. McCarver, John March, Thomas A. Mera, Abraham Manacy, Wil iam Bales, Francis Beaty, William Bynum Mary Marsha!, Rend M. McPherson, 2 David C. Beddell, Aught Black, Moses Barr, 2 Benj. Miller, 3 Fredr Muses, James Bridges, Peter Newton, Pride Bradshaw David G. Brandon.

Henry Cline, 2 Samuel Collins, William Coyuell, Jacob Cosner. Jacob Rudisel. Richard Rocket, J. bn Rudisel, Judath Rubb. 1).

Clesla Dyer, Francis Davis. Pliza Summit, Samuel Egin, William Edwards,

James Ferguson, John Fulls Lemuel Self, Philip Frye, Mr. Stene. T. Catherine Taylor, John Garrison, William Garrison,

John Hiel, Henry Harmen, Isaac Hermy, Thomas Heury, Major Hull, Henry Hoover, Daniel R. Hoyl, John B. Harny,

Thos. C. Blakely,

Juwes Kincaid. Robert Keer, John King, Jacob Keirner,

John Omts. Michael Qurell, David Ramsey,

John Roper, Michael Rhyne, Michael Speagle, 2

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Conrad Tipps, James Taylor, Nicholas Tucker. Jacob Vinson.

Ezekel Wilson, Alexander Ward. Nancy Williams, James Wray, Isanc Wells, Joel Wells, John Wollister. John Weer.
Y. Daniel Young.
D. REINHASDT, P. M.

# JUST RECEIVED,

And for sale, at my Establishment North of the Court-House, another supply of

OTSTEES,

BUTTER CRACKERS;

I have also received, a supply of well assorted

### FRESH CANDIUS,

tagether with

Sweet Malaga Grapes, Raisins, Lemons, Leaf Sugar, Real Irish Whiskey, Codfish, Smoked Herrings, Pickled Irish Herrings, &c. &c.

I have also brought up from Charleston, a few Usingers of IRISH POTATOES, which I pur-chased on board the Henry Dawson, direct from Belliast—I will sell a few to persons wishing to plant and renew their seed.

WM. HUNTER. April 15, 1828. -- 2t

### Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed Ex-ecutors of the last will and testament a Andrew McNecly, deceased, give notice to all persons indebted to his Estate, to come forward. and make payment, and to those having claums against his estate to present them as the law directs, or this notice will be plead in bar of

their recovery.

6. H. MORRISON,
JOHN F. MONDELY. (Exer's.
April 10, 1878.—403).

#### Notice.

THOSE who purchased property at the trust sale of the late Jacob Julin, deceased, are hereby natified that their notes are now due, the situation of the estate will not warng longer indulgence. WM. M. BOSTWICK Advar.

### RUNAWAY

RROM the subscriber on the 6th inst. Ne-gro boy SAM, belonging to the estate of Wm. i.ecs, deceased, supposed he will gone to fredell as he was raised in that county s a small well built Fellow, looks very picasar! had on a blue surtout-coat and fur hat person contining him in any juil or returning him to me so that I get him again shall be reasomebly rewarded.

JAMES & RUDISILL.

## State of North-Carolinas

MECKLENURG COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Queter Sessions, February Term. 1828.

William Lee Davidson es. John B. Conally. T appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant is not a resident or this State:—It is Ordered by the court, that publication be made six weeks in the Catawha Journal, that the detendant appear at out next court of pleas and quarter sessions to be held for said County at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday in May next to answer plead or demur, otherwise judgment by default will

be entered againt him.

1SAAC ALEXANDER, c. m. c. April 9, 1828 .- per. adv. \$2 50

& Committed to the Jail of this County, on the 5th instant, a negro man named Dublin, who says he belongs to Samuel Dunlap, of Lancaster District South-Carolina. owner is requested to come torw r , prove proowner is requested to come to we re, prove proceedings and take home away.

JOHN SLOAN

Sheriff of Mecklenburg County.

April 10, 1825.—78.

#### Taken Up,

On the 24th March last, and committed to the jail of Mecklenburg county, a negro fellow, who says he belongs to Hiram L. Sloin, of tredell county. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOHN SLOAN, Sheriff.

WILL be sold, on Tuesday, the 22d of April, at the late dwelling-house of William Lees, sen deceased, all the perishable property belonging to the estate of said deceased, which remains unsold, to wit:—Hogs, Cotton, Corn, Blacksmith and hatters' tools, household and kitchen furniture, a quantity of Books, and other articles two numerous to mention.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock, terms who knows and do not to the said.

made known on the day of sale.

- JANE LEES, 
WM. LEES. 

Administrators.

April 1, 1828.

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of Wm. Lees, deceased, either by note, book account, or otherwise, are requested to make set-tlement; and all having claims ag inst the est tate to present them as the law directs.

JNE LEES,

WM. LEES.

Adm'r.

April 1, 828.-3179

## STAGE LINE.

SAMUEL NEWLAND'S Stage Line, from Lan-colnton, by way of Morgan-ton and Pleasant Garden. Ashville, Warm Springs, to Newport, Tennes-see, is now in full operation. The carriages and see, is now in the operation. The carriages and horses are inferior to no others, on any line; and every exertion will be made to accommodate passengers, and render travelling agreeable. Stages from Salistury; from Fayettevile, Cheraw, and Camden via Charlotte; from Columbia via Yorkville, meet the above line at Lincolnvia Yorkville, meet the anovement of ton; and passengers from the eastern part of North-Carolina, for Nashville, Ten. will find this route 50 miles nearer than any other, and the accommodations, in every respect, as good. Passengers can also have a passage from New port, Ten. to Lexington Ky. April 7, 1828.--4180 p.

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF MECKLEN-BURG COUNTY,

YOU are hereby informed, that the Tax Lists for the present year have come to hand, and are placed in the hands of an officer for collecare placed in the hands of an officer for collection. There will be appointments made immediately, for each C ptain's company throughout the county, for them to attend and pay their Tax for the present year; and fair notice is so, given to those who have not paid their tax for the preceding years, 1824, 1825 and 1826, that if they do not make immediate payment, us longer industries, as he are sent as a content of the conte if they do not make immediate poyment, as longer indulgence can be given. Yours, &c.

Short f of Mecktenburg County.

April 4, 1838 - 4380.

### NOTICE.

THE noted JACK, formerly the property of Mr. Hundly, of Virginia, will stand at my plantation, two miles north of Charlotte. under the management of James Murphey, sen. Jack is in fine order, and will be let to mares at five dollars the season; ten dollars to insure; have dollars the season; ten dollars to insure; and two dollars the single visit. The season has now commenced, and will end the last of July. This Jack is considered as sure as any other, as all the mares, with very few exceptions, put to him last year, are with foal.

WM. IAAVIDSON.

March 15th, 1828 .- 74tf.

## State of North-Carolina,

MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Full Term, 1827.

John Weeks, Adm'r. vs. Tho: G. Polk, Ex'r. and others.

and others.

I'll appearing to the satisfaction of the Cours, that Richard Sadler and Mary his, wife; Thomas Robinson and Rebecca his wife; Moses Aiken and Jane his wife; Oshorne Robinson, Alexander Robinson, Nancy Robinson, James Robinson and Thompson Robinson, defendants in the suit, live beyond the limits of this state conferred, that publication be made six weeks in the Calawba Journal that they appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for said county, at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1828, and plend to the following complaint of John Wecks, Administrator with the will annexed, of Lames not association. with the will annexed, of James not association erwise judgment pro contesso will be entired agains' them.

D. R. DUNLAP, Clork. April 1, 1828 - pr. adv. \$2 50

# Constable's Warrants.

For sale, at the Journa' Office. BL.INKS of every description for

Sale at this OFFICE