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Randolph & Silas Webb, Druggists

RANDOLPH WEBB, DRUGGIST, having taken his brother **SILAS WEBB,** into copartnership, the business will in future be continued under the name of **RANDOLPH & SILAS WEBB,** and in consequence of the destruction of **R. Webb's** buildings by fire, they have taken the old **Star Store,** lately occupied by **Junius Speed,** and Co. where they have secured a general assortment of **Medicines, Druggists' Materials, Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, &c.** The following articles have been received, since the fire, and further supplies constantly expected—**Neesham and W. India Gum, Sugar and Coffee, Window Glass, White Lead, Pearls, Balm, Philadelphia Porter, Castor Oil, Sugar Candies, Cocoaery and Glass Wares, &c.**

The proprietors being desirous to a state of independence by the late fire, hopes it will not be deemed unreasonable, that he calls on all who are indebted to him to make immediate payment.

N. B. All Commission business strictly attended to—Stamp paper for sale as usual.

The editors of the **Petersburg Republican** and **Intelligencer,** **Charlotteville American,** **Cape Fear Recorder** and **Newbern Federal Republican,** will insert the above twice and forward their accounts for payment.
Raleigh, June 21 1816. 25—St.

State of North-Carolina,

BURKE COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, APRIL SESSION, 1816.

Samuel Greenlee, } *Original Attachment, levied*
vs. } *on various property.*
Thomas Wilson, }

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that **Thomas Wilson** is not an inhabitant of this State; ordered by the Court, that publication be made three weeks in the **Star,** that unless the said **Thomas Wilson** appear at the next session of this Court to be held at the Court-House in said county, at Morganton on the fourth Monday in July next, reply and plead to issue, judgment will be entered against him.
25-3tp. Attest, J. ERWIN, Clk.

State of North-Carolina,

BURKE COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, APRIL SESSION, 1816.

As. Murphey, assignee, } *Original Attachment,*
vs. } *levied on various*
Thomas Wilson, } *property.*

It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that **Thomas Wilson** is not an inhabitant of this State; ordered by the Court that unless the said **Thomas Wilson** appear at the next session of this Court to be held for the said county, at the Court-House in Morganton, on the fourth Monday in July next, reply and plead to issue, judgment will be entered against him; and that publication thereof be made three weeks in the **Star.**
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State of North-Carolina,

BURKE COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, APRIL SESSION, 1816.

William Greenlee, } *Original Attachment, levi-*
vs. } *ed on various property.*
Thomas Wilson, }

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that **Thomas Wilson** is an inhabitant of another State; ordered by the Court, that unless the said **Thomas Wilson** appear at the next session of the said County Court to be held for said county, at the Court-House in Morganton, on the fourth Monday in July next, reply and plead to issue judgment will be entered against him; and that publication thereof be made three weeks in the **Star.**
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State of North-Carolina,

BERTIE COUNTY.

COURT OF EQUITY, APRIL TERM, 1816.

Luke Raby and wife, al.—complainants,
vs. }
Lewis Cotten and Cullen Cotten, Executors of Jesse Cotten, deceased—defendants.

It being represented to the Court that **Cullen Cotten,** one of the defendants in this suit resides without the limits of this State: it is ordered, that notice be given the said **Cullen Cotten** by advertisement in the **Star** for three months, that unless he appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court-House in Windsor, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demur, judgment will be taken against him *pro confesso,* and set for hearing *ex parte.*
Test, BENAJAH NICHOLS, C. & M.
24-3m

State of North-Carolina,

GATES COUNTY.

IN EQUITY, APRIL TERM, 1816.

James Hollar, }
vs. } *Petition for divorce filed.*
Deborah Hollar, }

THE Defendant being out of the State, or so conceals herself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the **Raleigh Star** for six months, that unless the defendant comes forward by next Court and plead, judgment final will be had against her.
Test, M. HIDDICK, C. & M. E.
May 28, 1816. 23-6m.

William Peck,

HAS just received a fresh supply of goods. His assortment includes nearly every article of staple and fancy goods, and of the newest kind. He offers them at small profits for cash, or on credit, where punctuality is probable.
4th June 1816

POETICAL.

"**SEDLEY**" is entitled to an apology from us for the apparent neglect with which we have treated him.—His lines were mislaid for several weeks, and not discovered till the day before our last, when other matter compelled a postponement.

FOR THE STAR.
TO MAY.

EXAMON'S often of thy charms, sweet May,
In richer melody the Muse hath sung,
And oft invention pour'd a warmer lay,
While in thy praise the chords enraptur'd rung.
With setting light while Dian fill'd the west,
And thy own softness rul'd the evening hour,
Ofi has Apollo's humblest son confess'd
"Ethereal mildness!" all thy gentle power.

Then, when attracted by the sweet perfume,
By thy soft breeze, sprung a breath of healing,
Blest kiss'd the lay's white and rose's bloom;
The joy I've known, how light some, yet how calm.

But now, what tongue the anxious throbs can tell,
Which at thy very name assail my heart,
With doubt and trembling fear my bosom swell,
And dearer joys than could thy charms impart!

By these impassion'd throbs, ah! need I say!
At thy name a heart but late serene,
How in my breast can tranquil pleasure stay,
When I have seen and lov'd thy beauteous Queen?

Ye who the power of loveliness confess,
And bend submissively at beauty's shrine,
Who sigh in silence—or in vain address
Some heart of coldness in a form divine;

Oh teach me words,—yet, what can language do,
To paint a form a stoic's heart might move!
A form, deceiv'd Adonis well might woo
For the bright image of the Queen of Love.

When first I saw thy blooming Queen, O May,
A rise with graceful ease unknown to art,
While listening hundreds wait the expected lay,
Can language tell the feelings of my heart?

When lips, the ruby's richness not excels,
Half parting, free a voice of magic sound,
And when that voice so sweetly, faintly swells,
And breaths a gentle harmony around—

And when her eye of azure light meets mine,
With beam as soft as Luna's mildest ray;
When rising crimson spreads her "face divine"
And gives new beauty to the Queen of May;

What then I feel—what mind's emotions rise,
Shake all my frame, my inmost bosom move,
Aren't my ear and fix my gazing eyes;
You can conceive, and you alone, who love.

For my proud heart that ill can brook disdain,
Is an averted ear for favour sue,
Conceals from her, the cause of all my pain,
Whatever of joy or woe my bosom knew—

Yet when, in future blooms array'd, shall May
Embellish in her turn the vernal scene,
When thy flowers that glow'd the late sunny day
Shall wake remembrance of her lovely Queen.

And while with chaste'd joy my thoughts review
Scenes long connected with her gentle name,
Inspir'd to merit whom I dar'd not woo,
I'll seek th' arduous road that leads to fame.

And if fair Honour, woo'd with studious care,
Shall gift my name in some far distant day,
Still Memory shall a shade of sadness wear,
And with a sigh recal the Queen of May.

SEDLEY.

THE SOLAR SPOT.

A ferryman of talent known,
While sitting at the helm his throne,
Declar'd it was a wheary;
But then a tar, who lov'd a joke,
Declar'd it was a British boat,
Blown from the lake by Perry,

MAXIM.

Two easy things will satisfy mankind,
An easy fortune, and an easy mind,
But the one thing that gives a man content,
Is a good conscience from a life well spent.

MISCELLANY.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

PORTUGAL.

Of the state and condition of Portugal, the people of this country have a very imperfect idea. The depth of ignorance in which it is buried would scarcely be credited by them. It was formerly said, that, to take from a Spaniard all his vices, was to make him a Portuguese. How true this may have been, we will not pretend to judge. But so low is the Spanish character fallen, that it can scarcely be possible now. Junot, the late Duke of Abrantes, to whom Napoleon assigned the government of Portugal, and who knew the people, described them in the terse language of a republican general, as "un race execrable." Such a people, however is rather to be pitied than reproached; and we speak of them not with contempt, but with commiseration.

In the midst of this barbarous mass, however, are some possessed of genius and virtue that would do honour to the best time in the history of any country. These are to be found however, neither among the high nor the low: but among that small class which we have described as containing all that is good in Spain. That such men should have been desirous of some change is natural. Many men of the most enlightened minds and of sincere patriotism, seeing no other hope of a better state of things, encouraged the interposition of the French; and of these many perished. In the year 1808, a considerable number of them were put to death, particularly **Donito** and **Lisbon**, as conspirators. Some, however, still survive to lead their country, we hope, to brighter prospects.

Of Portugal what need we say more than the inquisition still maintains there, all its bloody power. Within a few years an interesting and beautiful young woman was burnt by order of that monstrous tribunal. The tale is short, but

mournful. She had, (with what motive is not recollected) struck an image of **St. Anthony.** From some indignation, she refused to beg forgiveness for the offence. She was immediately consigned to one of the gloomy cells of the holy inquisition; but all its devout admonitions and pious torture proved unavailing. She was obstinate—and shocking to relate, she was finally delivered over into the hands of the executioners. On these facts our readers may rely. They were related in society in London, a few years ago, by one of the officers of the inquisition, who visited her during her confinement.
Georgetown, D. C. Messenger.

EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER.

Harrisburg, June 12.—There has not been within the memory of the oldest person, nor probably since the first settlement of the country, such weather in June, as for the week past. It has been more uniformly cold this spring than usual, there having been but a few days in which a fire has not been comfortable all day. Wednesday last was much the warmest day we have had this season, but on the evening of that day the wind changed to N. W. from which quarter it has continued with little variation to blow till yesterday when it changed to the South and became warm and pleasant. The cold was so severe that vegetation seems to have been suspended, and nature presented a most dreary appearance. On Thursday forenoon, a great deal of rain fell and in the evening so much snow as to cover the ground. It snowed again on Friday and on Saturday morning it snowed steadily three hours, the wind about W. S. W. Water has been frozen for several nights. On Monday morning the ice was observed in this place to be quarter of an inch in thickness and the surface of the earth to be frozen more than half an inch in depth; and we are informed, that a few miles from this, the ice in puddles was thick enough to bear a man. Yesterday morning there was much white frost, and it is feared the fruit and many other things which were in sufficient forwardness, are extensively injured if not destroyed.

A variety of birds, among which are the humming bird, the yellow bird, the martin and the beautiful scarlet sparrow, have been so benumbed, as to be taken by the hand and great numbers have actually perished by the cold.

During the last week, has exhibited an intensity of cold not recollected to have been experienced here before in the month of June. On Wednesday evening at 10, the thermometer stood at 72; since which it has ranged no higher than 64, and has two or three times been below 32, as indicated by the appearance of ice. To the north east and west, considerable snow fell on Thursday. Travellers from the west describe the storm as severe from half an hour to an hour. In Bennington we are told it covered the ground an inch and a half. The wind during the three last days of the week blew a gale from the west.

Albany Argus.

There was a plentiful fall of snow at Portland on Saturday last—and on Monday morning the thermometer was only 34 above 10.

LIFE OF GENERAL JACKSON.

The death of **Major JOHN REID** has imposed the necessity of procuring some person to complete the "Life of **General JACKSON, and the history of the war in the South.**" I am happy to state that **Mr. John H. Eaton,** of Nashville, late of Halifax North Carolina, has consented to undertake its completion. He is every way qualified for a faithful discharge of the undertaking, and no doubt is entertained but that he will execute it in a manner calculated to give full entire satisfaction. As **Mr. Eaton** is but little known to the world, I have deemed it advisable, that confidence may be preserved to the work which has been hitherto manifested in its favour, to procure some gentlemen of general acquaintance to state their opinions of him. The subjoined statement will satisfy the public that the history is in the hands of a person from whom may be expected a faithful, correct, and impartial narrative, and that it will be finished in a manner worthy the events it records.

ABRAM MAURY,

Executor of **John Reid, dec.**

The undersigned have been acquainted with **John H. Eaton,** esq. for several years, and know that he possesses talents learning and industry; and from his qualifications and means of correct information, we believe the public may depend on an able and faithful completion of the very valuable and highly interesting work which was commenced by the late major **John Reid.**

J. WHITESIDE,

FELIX GRUDY.

Nashville, June 1. 1816.
Editors of papers who noticed the original prospectus, are desired to insert the above, that the public may be informed that the work is progressing.

Charleston, June 1.

The rich and elegant silver VASE, intended as a present from the ladies of South Carolina to **Major General JACKSON,** arrived in this city on Monday last, in the ship **Georgia Packet,** from Philadelphia. This splendid memorial of the esteem of the patriotic ladies of this State, weighs 14 lb. 10 ounces, and is twenty inches in length, and sixteen inches in width, from handle to handle. It will be exhibited for a few days, we understand at the **South-Carolina Society Room,** Meeting-street, from ten to twelve o'clock A. M.

From the National Intelligencer.
PHILIP MAZZEI.

At Pisa, in Tuscany, March 19th. in the 86th year of his age, died **PHILIP MAZZEI** formerly a citizen of the United States, and author of a political and historical work on North America.

Mazzei was descended of respectable parents in Tuscany, and received the best education his universities afforded. He early applied himself to medicine, a science, however, to which he was not attached, and it does not appear that he made any great acquisitions in it. Ended with a mind free and independent, and disdaining to reside in a country where superstition and despotism forced a barrier to all generous efforts in the cause of freedom and liberty, his affections were soon alienated from the place which gave him birth.

After travelling over the eastern part of Europe, and acquiring a little fortune by trade, he established himself in business at London. But the ordinary routine of commercial transactions was little calculated to engross a mind like that of **Mazzei**—better suited to the cabinet than the counting room.

The rising colonies of Great Britain attracted his notice, and he was induced to embark his fortune for Virginia, where he attempted to introduce the culture of the vine and olive, and other fruits of his native country. Hostilities soon broke out, in which **Mazzei** manifested an enthusiastic zeal for the cause of his adopted country. In 1779 he was sent by the state of Virginia on a secret mission to Europe. 1785 he returned to America, but re-embarked immediately afterwards for France. In 1788 we find him at Paris, among the corps diplomatique, in the service of the King of Poland. The revolution in France drove him to Warsaw, where he was made privy councillor to **Stanislaus Augustus.** The subsequent dismemberment of Poland, and the troubles of its virtuous monarch, were productive of many changes in the lot of **Mazzei,** who finally retired to Pisa, in Italy, where, from a life of temperance, and a happy climate, he lived to an advanced age.

Mazzei was a distinguished politician. In principles he was a republican, and a confessed enemy to all tyrants, whether of church or State. His work on America furnishes ample proofs of his adherence to the best principles in politics. He was possessed of great ingenuity of character and simplicity of manners.

His knowledge of mankind was extensive, and he was a profound adept in the science of human nature. He numbered among his friends and correspondents the first men of Europe and America. Towards the United States his affections were entirely devoted, and his principal consolation, in the decline of life, was derived from seeing that country flourish, of which he was proud to consider himself an adopted citizen.

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MASONIC.

At a Septennial meeting of GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER of Royal Arch Masons, for the United States of America, held in the city of New-York on the 6th June 1816, at which were present representatives from the Grand Chapters of the States of Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New-York, Maryland, and South-Carolina. The following gentlemen were duly elected and installed into the office affixed to their respective names:—

- The Hon. De Witt Clinton, of New-York, G. G. H. Priest.
- Thomas S. Webb, Esq. of Massachusetts, D; G. G. H. Priest.
- John H. Lynde, Esq. of Connecticut, G. G. King.
- Philip P. Eckel, Esq. of Maryland, G. G. Scribe.
- John Abbot, Esq. of Massachusetts, G. G. Secretary.
- Peter Gannell, Esq. of Rhode Island, G. G. Treasurer.
- The Rev. Jonathan Nye, of Vermont, G. G. Chaplain.
- John Harris, Esq. of New-Hampshire, G. G. Marshal.

FOREIGN.

New-York, June 22.

TRIAL OF SIR ROBERT WILSON, &c.
The Paris papers give the whole details of the trial of **Sir Robert Wilson,** Mr. Bruce, Capt. Hutchinson and others, implicated in the escape of **La Fayette.** The first says the **Boston Centinel,** are English and Irish. **Wilson,** aged 58, is a French general officer, and is the famous **Capt. Wilson** who is described the baronet's son-in-law, and who is said to be a private soldier, aged 26, and Hutchinson is the same name, Captain of Grenadiers. They were created with great levity by the Court; but conducted themselves, on the trial, with a boldness bordering on contempt. Indeed, the French reporter says, they seemed to forget they were in a Court of law, but were at **Astley's** amphitheatre, and answered all questions promptly, and with confidence. They confessed, what needed no confession, and before known, the recollections of the Parisian application from **La Fayette** for aid, and assistance, they determined to give it, and carried him out of France, disguised as a British General, in open day. He was conducted to **Planters** and **Wilson** and his party returned to Paris, after being absent only 60 hours. The plan was ably laid and boldly executed: But **Wilson** immediately wrote all the