

THE STAR;

#### No. 8.

# RALEIGH, (N. C.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1817.

#### FUBLISHED WAEKLY BY THOMAS HENDERSON, JUN. three dollars por a ut at least \$1 50 ts paid in advance. er discontinued only at the option of the ess all arrearages are paid. for \$1, and 25 cents for each continuance.

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#### Sheriff's sale,

TILL be sold at the Court House on the 1st day of February next, the followtracts of Land, or so much thereof as will sly the taxes due for the year 1815, or so ch thereof as will satisfy the taxes due and

t of advectining : Acres of land of the heirs of Bhenezar Fairchild, lying on the Rich Mount acres given in the name of Abram Flemons of Samuel Barns joining Methias Harman of Daniel Ward joining Roda Dyer. of New River joining Thomas Calloway. acres of the heirs of Memucan Hunt on Howard's Creek, waters of the south fork

- of New River. do. of do. including Osborn's spring.
- do of do. on big Helton Creek.
- do. of do. on Little River on a Chesnut Ridge.
- do. of do. on Beaver Dam Creek waters. do. of do. on Beaver Creek.
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- do. of do. on the Bald Mountain joining Mr.
- Lenoir's land. do of do. on Long Shoal Creek waters of N. Fork.
- do. of David Waggoner's on the North Fork of N. River.
- Given in the name of William Ginnings on the waters of Little River.
- 0 do. by James Williams, Jun. water of S. Fork, N. River.
- 5 do. by George Purkepine on Baker's ridge.
- 0 do. Henry Miller on Bear Creek. 9 do. Valentine Brown on Dog Creek.
- 0 do. Leonard Bumgarner, sen. on Roun's
- creek. 0 do. Daniel Strunk on Helton and Grassy Creeks.
- Lot No. 20 in the town of Jefferson. Jesse Lester's Heirs Land.
- acres head Pine Swamp.
- do. South Fork, N. R.
- do. Ezra fork, Naked Creek. 9 do. head of Piney Fork of Cramberry.
- 99 do. Wolf Pep Branch. 98 do. Branch of south Fork, N. R. 199 do. Hellan Creek.
- 49 do. West side S. Fork, N. R.
- 99 do. Pine Swamp, near Beaver Dam.
- 94 do. head of Piney Creek and Potato Creek. 98 do Pine Swamp.

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they did with renewed shouts and extravagant behaviour, and even after they were in the presence of the faculty, suppressed voices of "huzza for Shepard," were still to be heard. After ascertaining those who were of the meeting by their own acknowledgement, a regular inquiry was instituted as to their object in as-sembling. George Drumgold, who appeared as a principal leader of this body, and a mem-ber of the senior class, rose and stated—That it was to enter into consultation, decide by a mas jority, and express their indignation (this was the word which this young man used) against any penalty which the faculty might pronounce in Shepard's case. Some few esculpated them-selves by assuring the faculty, that when they went into the hall they did not know the object of the meeting. One even said that he was seized by the arm and drawn along by a student who asserted that the meeting was by the direction of the faculty. The persons who rendered these excuses were permitted to retire. To the rest fhe inquiry was then put whether the explanation given by Drumgold expressed the sense of the whole, and it was admitted to be correct. They were all invited to expose with freedom such circumstances as they might deem of importance to extinuate their offence, or vindicate their conduct, and the faculty at length adjourned their session to the succeeding day. At nine o'clock the next morning, the faculty consulted on the nature of these occurrences, and the measures which a proper es nergy tempered with prudence and moderation required. It was unanimously concluded that if these students would make concessions for the past, and promise steadiness for the fur ture, they should be forgiven. They were then again called, and desired if any thing further remained, which had before escaped them, to explain themselves freely, for that the facula ty were ready to listen to every thing they might wish to say, and to allow it its proper weight. Many remarks were offered on their part, and the faculty took pains, by argument,

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lar business, was made a signal for combination

The students who composed this meeting, pass.

ed through the college yard in presence of some of the faculty, with shouts and tumult to the

publick hall, and presently afterwards returns ed to the college. The faculty then went to

the hall and summoned them to attend, which

against the government of the college-

by remonstrance, & by setting before them the consequences, to show them their error, and to revive in them a spirit of order and submission to the laws. They were then informed of the conclusion of the faculty, and the concessions were read in their hearing : they were in the following terms.

"We whose names are subscribed, students of the University of North-Carolina, are convinced and do acknowledge, that wheever of s were engaged in the n ts made on

9 do. South Fork, N. R. both sides of Elk. 99 do. Buffalow Creek. 9 do. Obid's Creek. Reuben Grant's Heirs. 9 acres, Ashe county. do. head of North Fork of Obid's Creek. de. in Ashe county. do. head of Pine Swamp. 98 do. top Blue Ridge. 18 do. Pine Swamp. 19 do. Buffalow Creek. 9 do. Pine Swamp. A do near the Pond Mountain, a do waters of Beaver Creek, 6 do county of Ashe,

SAMUEL COX. Sh'ff. January 1, 1817. 1-Swp.

State of North-Carolina, WAKE COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Autumn Term, 1816.

Ames G Matchell, Petition for Divorce.

hithy M.tchell, his wife. HE defendant having removed out of the State, or so conceals herself that the ordiprocess of law cannot be served on her-It is thereordered by the Court, that publication be made in Baleigh Star for three months, that the defendant forward and plead, answer or demur, otherwise be taken, pro contragiv. against her accordingly. S. TUR.NER, C. S. C. 9-3m.

#### Taylors and Evans

WORM the public and their friends geneally that they are now opening a few doors the Star buildings, a very extensive assortment of 600D3 & GROCERIES, which they are disposed all at uncommonly reduced prices-2.16

### Ross & Parsley,

FER for sale by retail, Ladies Colored Morocco' Boots, black Morocco Walking to Pumps, two ties-do. and colored Slippers, broad strap Shoes and Pumps. They daily exsupply of ladies kid shoes, men's and women's mose, boys and children's shoes of various quaall which they will sell low for eash

Ig to establish a Weekly Auction, they will on (Saturday) commence setting, and will consell at auction every Saturday throughout the they can procure goods to sell.

have received on consignment three pieces su-Cloth, one case common and one case Merino iats, a quantity of steel, lead, &c. which they will wholasale or retail. 20. January 10, 1817. 2.3w.

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## Communicated for the Star.

Reasons are daily occurring to shew that the public mind has, with peculiar industry been prevented from admitting correct information respecting the disorders committed last session by the students who were suspended from the University. The Faculty resting in the belief that the necessity of their proceedings was too conspicuous to he long concealed from the publick eye, felt but little concern for the misrepresentation with which they were disguised by those who had incurred censure, and who were itensely interested in obtaining a favorable reception with their friends. The following is a concise account by a member of the Faculty, of the principal circumstances, and a voucher is now given for the strict truth of every statement here made.

A concert was understood among some students with William B. Shepard, that if in pronouncing a speech on the publick stage, he should adhere to a purpose which he meditated of rejecting certain corrections of the President, they would make it a common cause, would, resist any measures of the authority and share with him in all the consequences. On Taesday evening the September Shepard was speaking publickly as

ing some time, the president rose, and directed nim to stop. The order was repeated, and inpermitted the speaker to pass through the first, and then the second parts without interruption, number of the students rushed through the col-lege yard exclaiming for Shepard. In the college buildings vociferation, stamping, and menaces against any exercise of authority in Shepard's case were continued to a late hour of the night. On the morning of Wednesday the tu-

day evening in the publick hall after speaking by Wm. B. Shepard, were guilty of gross dis-order and disrespect of authority ; that on the next morning we transgressed our duty as students of the University, and as good members of society, by proceeding with tumul-tuous noise and riotous behaviour to the publick hall, and uniting in an unlawful and disorderly assembly for the purpose of opposing the faculty and violating the laws. We confess that this conduct was improper & unjustifiable : we hope that it will be forgiven by the faculty, and we solemnly promise that we will hereafter faithfully submit to the laws of the University, and deport ourselves as orderly members of society."

The faculty desired them to take time, to give their minds opportunity to disengage themselves from the influence of passion, & told them that an answer to the enquiry, whether they would sign the paper, would not be expected till nine o'clock of the succeeding day. Some said that no time was necessary, that they should by no means consent to make concessions, and in this determination all concurred." The faculty again informed them, that an answer was not demanded of them instantly, warned them to avoid precipitation, that to let them pass with concessions was the least that sisted on, and as often disobeyed. As soon as could be done, after the violent outrages which he closed his speech and resumed his seat, a they had directed upon the law and the authors large number of the students raised loud, long, ity, and dismissed them with the paper for deand violent plaudits by stamping on the floor. liberate reflection. When they retired the pub-The president afterwards rose and explained, lick passages were instantly filled with the that the speech had been previously put into his noise of running, stamping and shouting "huze hands agreeably to the law, to be reviewed and za for Shepard." The faculty was then adcorrected, that in three distinct parts he had journed. In the after noon it was understood found itjexceptionable, as containing unworthy that these students had not condescended to imputations against christianity; that he had take any notice of the paper, but were busily emil ployed in agitating, the whole college, reproachand then the second parts without interruption, ing some, exciting others, persuading, ridicu-though the corrections had not been observed, ling, and stirring up all to make it a common and that it was not until a total disregard to cause. The concessions of the faculty were them in the third instance, that he used the set aside, and others framed on vulgar and ofpower which the laws required him to exercise. ensive terms, to kindle resentment, and justify As soon as the assembly was dismissed a great their rejection of the conditions offered by the faculty. Information has been since received that this has been done by some to their parents and friends to render the faculty odious, and to put a fair appearance on their conduct.-When it was found in the afternoon that such was the return which these students were mamult was reaewed, and study hours disregard- king to the offer of the faculty, and that further ed. A paper was stuck up on the door of col-lege, inviting all the students to meet in Per-son-Hall at nine o'clock, the hour appointed for the meeting of the Faculty : and the ringing of of the combination were cited, and they again a member of the Senior class. After proceed- the bell, which was by law the signal for regu- came with shouting and huzzas: The inquiry