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## BY THOMAS HRNDERRON, JUN.





## Sherif's sale.

TILL be oold at the Court House on the $16 t$ day of February next, the follow.
tracts of Land, of so much thereof as will dy the taxes due for the year 1815, or so afy thereffas will satiafy the thases due and of advectiang:
Acres of laind of the heirs of Bbenesar thair
 actres given in the name of Abrgir Femons. of Sapuel Barne joining Roda Dye of Ricbard White on the waters of N . Yor of New River joining Thoras Calloway. acres of the beirs of Memucaa Hunt of Howard's Cree
of New River.
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do. of do. ineluding Osborn's spring. do of do. on big Helton Creek. do. of
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do. of do. on Beaver Dam Creek water do. of do. on Beavar Creek.
o do. ofdo. on the Bald Mountain joining Mr Lenoir's land.

Fork on Long Shoal Creek waters of Wdo. of David Waggoner's on the North Forl Given in the the waters of Little Rive
0 do. by James
o.by George Purkepine on Bake
0 do. Henry Miller on Bear Creek.

0 do. Valentine Brown on Dog Creek
creek.
0 do. Daniel Strank on Helton and Gras 1.Lot No. 50 in the town of Jefferson. Jesse Lester's Heirs Land. do: South Pine Swamp.
do. Ezra fork, Naked Creel
A do. head of Piney Fork of Cramberr
Ph ha, \#ranch of sauth Fork, N. R.
99 bo. Hellan Creek.
49 do. West side S. Fork, N. R
g do. Pine Swamp, near Beaver Dam.
98 do Pine Swamp.
49 do. .iouth Fork, N. R. both sides of Elk. ad Bufflow Cree
o do. Obids Creek

Reuben Grant's Heirs.
9acres, Ashe county. Pdio in Asbe county
4io. nead of Pine Swamp.
bo do. tip Blue Ridge
P9 do. Buffalow Creek
${ }^{64}$ do near the Pond Mountain
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## State of North-Carolina,

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Anes G Muchell,
:hy "Mchen, his wife. $\}$ Peetition for Divorce.
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## Taylors and Evans

Frong that public and their friends gene fhe Star bit are now opening a few doors U00D3 \& GROCERIES, which tivey ure disposed $\frac{1}{2}$

## Ross \& Parsley

MER for sale by retail, Ledies Colored
Moroco Boots, black Morocco Watking



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## - Notice

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RALEIGH, (N. C.) FRIDAY, JANDARY 17, 1817.


## UNIVERBITY.

## Conmunicated for the Stor.

Reasons are daily occurring to shew that the public mind has, with peculiar indostry bee
prevented from admitting corret respecting the disorders committed last seasio yy the students who were suspended from the that conspicuouss to he long concealed from the publick eye, felt but little conncern for the mis representation with which they were dispuised
by those who had incurred censure, and who were itensely interested in obtaire, and who ble 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 eve
ry statement here made A concert iere made.
dents with William B. Shepard, that if in stu dents with William B. Shepard, that if in pro
nouncing a speech on the pubtick sta nouncing a speech on the publick stage, he of rejecting certain corrections of the President, they would make it a common cause, would, resist any measures of the au thority and share with him un all the conse September Shepard was evenening the a nember of the Senior clasa. Anter proceed
ing some time, the president rose, and directed sisted on, and as often disobeyed. As soon as eclosed his speech and resumed his seat, large number of the students raised loud, long,
and violent plaudits by stamping on the floor The president afterwards rose and explained hat the speech had been previously put iuto his corrected, that in three distinet parts he had ound ifjexceptionable, as containing unworthy mputations against christianity; that he had permitted the speaker to pass through the first, and then the second parts without interruption, nough the corrections had not been ebserved them in the third instance, that he used the power which the laws required him to exercise As soon as the assembly was dismissed a great number of the students rushed through the cal ege yard exclaiming for Shepard. In the col ege buildings vociferation, stamping, and meacess against any exercise of authority in Shep
ard's case were continued to a tate hour of the night. Un the morning of Wednesday the tued. A paseer was stuek up on the door of college, inviting wall stuek students to meet in Perege, inviting all the students to meet in Per-
son-Hall at nine oclock, the hour appointed for

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lar business, was made a signal for combio
against the goverument of the college
The students who componed The students who composed this meetiog, passed dirough the college yard in presence of sonis of the faculty, with shouts and tamalt to the pubick hall, and presently afterwards return:
ed to the college. The fatulty athin went to the hall and sh. The Cacuity dren went they did with renewed shouts and extravigant behaviour, and even after they were in the pre "Whaza for Shepard,", were still" to be hearl. After ascertaioing those who were of the fieetingby their own acknowledgement, a regulas
inquiry was instituted as to their object in as inquiry was instituted as to their object ia at-
serabling. Geerge Drungold whe appeter nes a pheipal leetiey of thif tody and a nem
ber of the senior class, rose and stated-Thatrit was to enter into consultation, jeetide by a mad jority, and express their indignation (this, wha the word which this young man used) against any penalty which the faculty might pronoonce
in Shepard's case. Some few exculpated them. selves by assuring the faculty, that when they went into the hal they did not know the object of the meeting. One even said that he was seized by the arm and drawn along by a atadent who asserted that the meeting was by the direction of the faculty. The persons who repTo the rest fhe inquiry was then put whether the explanation given by Dratigold 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 inportance to extinuate their offince or vindicate their conduct, and the faculty of ing day. At nine o'clock the next morning the faculty cousulted on the nature of these occurrences, and the measures which a proper es nergy tempered with prudence and moderation required. It was unanimously concluded tha for the past, and promise steadiness for the fui ture; they should be forgiven. They wert then again ealled, and desired it any thing fur ther remained, which had before encaped them to explain themselves freely, for that the faculd ty were ready to listen to every thing they might wish to say, and to allow it its proper part, and the faculty took pains, by argament; consequences, to show them their error, and to revive in them a spirit of order and submistion to the laws. They were then informied of the conclasion of the iaculty, and the concessions were read in their hearing: they were in the
following terms.
of the University of North-Carolina, are cons vinced and do acknowledge, that whoever of us were engaged in the plaudits made on Tuess day evening in the poblick hall after speaking
by $W \mathrm{~m}$. B. Shepard, were guilty of groas disd by Wm. B. Shepard, were guilty of gross dist onder and disrespect of anthority ; that on the students of the University, and as good meine bers of society, by proceeding with tumultuous noise and riotous behaviour to the
publick hall, and uniting in an unlawful and disorderly assembly for the purpose of opposing the faculty and violacing the laws, We confess that this conduct was improper we will hereaiter faithfully submit to the lawe 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 fromthe influence of passion, \& told them
that an answer to the enquiry, whether they would sign the paper, would not be expected till nine ${ }^{\prime}$ 'clock of the succeeding day. Some said that no time was mecessary, that they should by no means consent to make conceso sions, and in this determination all concurred. The faculty again informed them, that an and
swer was not demanded of them jnstantly, swer was not demanded of them instantly,
warned them to avoid precipitation; that to let warned them to avoid precipitation; that to let
them pass with coneessions was the least that could he done, after the violent outrages which they had directed upon the law and the author* liberate reflection. When they paper for delick passages were instantly retired the puhlick passages were instantly filled with the noise of running, stamping and shouting "huze
za for Shepard." The faculty was then adjourned. In the afternoon it was understood take hese students had not condescended to ployed in agitating, the whole college, reproach: ing some, exciting others, persuading, ridicteling, and stirring up all to make it as conump
cause. The concessions of the faivity wery cause. The concessions of the faculty werd
set aside, and others framed on vulfar and ofensive terms, to kindle resentment, and justify their rejection of the conditions offered by the faculty. Information has been sitice received and friends been done by some to their parents to put a fair appearance on their conduct and When it was pound in the after conductwas the return which these stuciente that such king to the offer of the faculty and that further postponement was pregnant with danger to the postponement was pregnant with danger to the
rest of the collige, a meeting was called to act
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