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PUBLISHED WEEKLY. BY THOMAS HENDERSON, jt. SUBSCRIPTION, TERMS BOLLARS FOR ASSUM. TO PAPER WILL BE SERVE REPORT OF LEASE SE TO CAPTE IN PARE IN THE STATE OF THE RUITOR, UNLESS ALL ARRESTS AND PAID. BOR RACE CONTINUANCE

Sheriff's sale.

Sheriff's Sitte.

Will be sold at the Count-trouse in Rockford, Surey county in Thursday the 14th day of May next the fallowing Tracts of LAND, or as much thereof as will satisfy the terms due does no a rith year 1846, with coun, 812.5.

150 Accet great in by John Greey, adjoining Philip Followsh, E. 200 da do by Ashley Johnson Dr. do. Ashly Johnson, ir. 360 do do by James Roughton do Josish Roughton.

150 do do by Surphen Fitzgerald do. G. D. Halcomb, E. 200 do do by Jonathan Henshaw, do. Thos. Cartwright.

150 do do by Benjamin Carter, do Philip Phillips.

160 do do by Misajah Samuel, Adj. M. Swain, sen.

400 do do by Misajah Samuel, Adj. M. Swain, sen.

400 do do by Nathan Person do William Hally. 30 do do by Nathan Person do William Hally. 300 do do by Tartine Modey on Pisk river waters, 100 do do by do do ou Bear branch. 100 do de by John Martin on the Hhie ridge (Mountain 148 1-2 do do by David P. Struct Honaffordsereck.

250 do do by William Ardin on Bover Dam Creek. 100 do do by Zenhariah Senter, waters of Fish river. 363 do do by John Robertson, adjoining Wm. Lyon. 150 do do by do do Edward Lovel. 900 do do by John Bengamon, do William Grigg on Big 100 do do by David Chandler, jr. do Daniel Pucket. 725 do do by Michael Rowbani do Sterfing Hudson. 70 do do by ichard Stokes do John Tamer.

108 do. not listed, owned by William Flynn, dor Jeho 150 do given in by Henry Lamb, do Audrew Mattan. 50 do not hated returned for trans Bledson, do Research Mor-

1400 acres returned for James L. Crawford, Adj. Jacob

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70 do do for Perse Lesters' Heirs, do Morris Richards.
100 do do do do Green pond meeting house.
100 do do do do adjuning Yolentine Hollineld.
150 do do do do Morison Fox Nobs.
40 do do do do Matthew M. Hughes, Esq.

240 do do do do do do do Pinione Brauch. 150 do do do do do William P. Dobson, Esq Yadkin. 50 do do do de de the fast mined treet, ou Yelkiu.
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For Sale,

Y.HOUSE and LOT on Favetteville Street—for par-ticulars enquic of Gen'l. Calvin Jones, or the subscriber Salastury.

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Those indeted to J. B. are requested to make im.

NOTICE.

N the 29th of March cause to the Store of Moons & who calls himself it doen C. Rogers, by profession a writing master—having beginformed that he was a suspicious chimaster and it was supposed he had stolen I WO HORSES from Jonathan Until he of Surry county, I asked him some questions which exted suspiction, and after making sever-ed efforts to detect in he broke ground and made his escape heaving in my possesson his norse, saddle, tridle, saddle, lags and clothing. This man is about five feet ten inclu-high, with red whishers and light hair, and from appearance bout thirty years onge. EDWARD MOORE.

PATENT LEVER WATCHES THE public arceance fully informed that the subscriber who has reside everally cars in this city, and has been employed constant in the line of his profession, has at length established himself a Fayettevide street next door. The Bank of Newbern, here he offers for sale an elegant continuent of Later's in Gent emen's gold patent lever whiches, also silver patent her and plain watches and clocks together with a variety of Jerery and silver ware. As these articles have been eardily selected by the subscriber and from the baset importance to the northward, he deems at tunnercessary to say they all be sold on the most accommodating terms, he likewase spairs watches and clocks, and will warterms, he likewise epairs watches and clocks, and will wan-sant the faithfulnesof his work in every instance and will be thankful for a porch of the public favour.

JOHN Y. SATAGE. Raleigh, 14th Apil, 1818.

April 7th, 181

NOTICE.

AS been lost mislaid, two Notes of land against David Smith, son of early, one for 5200, dated some time in blay, 1816, sixty desitter date, one do against our 5111, 75 cents, dated theirst of February, 1817. This is forward any person persons of purchasing or receiving any

SAMUKL WILMAMS. Greeneville, P Co. April 10.

OCTORS JAES M. & WILLIAM FIF ADERSON Having ented in a medical copartnership, will attend to all calls conneed with their profession. They will occupy the stand of DIV m. Henderson, at the corner of Fayetteville and Man atreets. Apl. 16.

NOTICE.

THE Inhabits of Raleigh are hereby notified, that I have received the ax list, for 1817, which is now open for inspection at the See of Ross & Parvley; they are also informed that I she attend at said store in all the month of May for the collision of said public Tax.

ROBT. PARSLEY, D. Sh'ff.

April 20.

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F NOR H CAROLINA. ANVILLE COUNTY.

Quity March Ferm, 1818.

os. the Heirs at Law, and Admr. of John

John M'Clanaba Hannon, dec'

the estisfaction of the Court that Tippo ad Perilinana Hannon two of the Defend-ade without the limits of this State; It is Sain reason and revumment and this State; it as parts in this cause saids without the limits of this State; it as therefore Order by the Caurt that publication be made in the Star for three weeks successively that the said Tippo Saib Haunon an erdinand riannon, appear here within the three first days the next term of this Court, and plead, answer or densur the complainant's bill, otherwise the same will be taken promises against them and heard expante.

A Copy—Tesse Tittors, B. LATTLE SCHN, C. & M. E.

PIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. BILLEN HOLLAND RENT AND ARTHURS.

BSCONDED on Sunday the 5th instant, an Approxise to the subscriber, to learn the T siloring bonasses, by second RANDEL M'RINED on the subscriber, red completion, much freehled and in He was bong in Moone county.

Forware all persons from incroaring or citipleving apprecions, as they may rest sourced of being a prompted a timost extent of the law apon conviction.

The above it wand will be paid to any person who will ter said Apprentice forms.

DAN'L M'GLVAR' Payotteville, March 18.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROTINA.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Court of Place and Quarter Systems, Frontiery Tourists.

Secondary and wife and offices, or George McCalloch,
Executor, at ... definion for distributive share of the cotate of coseph McCalloch, dec'd.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case is not an inhibitant of this. State—therefore
Ordered that publication be made for five weeks in the Raleigh Star, that unless the Defendant appear at the next leigh Star, that unless the Defendant appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the county of Opasge, at the Court House in Hillsburgugts on the fourth Monday of May next, and plead, answer or deman to the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso as in him and a decree entered accordingly.— Test.

J. TAYLOR, C. C.

## FOREIGN.

London, March 4.

By letters from Paris, it appears, that a confident belief is entertained there, of a treaty having been actually concluded between the ailied sovereigns and France, for the evacuation of the French terri cry by the army of occupation in the approaching snamer, and for the arrangements of the debts due to the affies: The sum fixed is said to be 50 millions of annuities (or six hundred millions of francs) between 24 and 25 milhons sterling.

Count Platoff, the celebrated Hetman, of the cussicias, died a short time since at Novotscher

A Hamburg mail arrived yesterday evening with papers to the 18th inst. They bring a contirvation of the death of Charles XIII, of Swedin ; and of the undisturbed accession of the crown prince. The late sovereign expired on the evening of the 5th. The council of state was immediately assembled, and the crown prince having signed the declaration prescribed by the constitution, the members of the council, with the civil & military authorities, took the oath of allegiance to their new sovereign, them Jaho of the felicies was prochable thing in the usual form. Next day's please the best of the diet was held, to which the king and prince Oscar, with the great officers of state, repaired in solemn rocession. Being seated on the throne he received the oaths of allegiance of the four estates of the realm; the ceremony commencing with Prince Oscar, who, thereupon, with the land marshal, arch-bishop, and the two other speakers, kissed hands. His majesty then returned of " long live the king." On the following day the court-moruning commenced for the late sovereign .- The following is the proclamation passcd by the new king :-

"We Charles John, by the Grace of God, King of sweden and Norway, &c. to all our Taithful subjects living and dwelling in Sweden, greeting .- As we, in consequence of the proposal of our late beloved father, our august king and sovereign, Charles III. to the estates of the kingdom of Sweden, were unanimously chosen on the 21st of August, 1810, his succor on the Sw. dish throne, and at the same time invited by the unammous voice of the king and the people, accepted this honorable call, though attended with great responsibility. We felt a particular impuise thereto, in the events wholly foreign to us, which decided your choice, and which, without our having had any share in them, solely directed your free and independent resolutions .-- We were thereby taken from that repose which had been our sole aim, and immediately on our arrival here your deceased king received us with the dearest proofs of contideuce and friendship, and adopting us as his son, and impressing on your work a more holy seal, which could but merease our obligations and our devotedness to our new country. During the years that have elapsed since that event, so interesting to our heart, we have exerted ourself to fillit towards that never-to-be forgotten and ever beloved prince, all the duties of a faithful subject and an affetionate son, and have daily received in his paternal never-changing tenderness, the noblest recompence of our endeavors. This happiness we are no longer to enjoy. Death has deprived us of him, who in this world was attached to us with the most fathful love. From our filial bosom, from the arms of an inconsolable consort from the circle of sorrowing relations, from a people of whom he has been twice the deliverer, he departed with the calmness of a sage, with the peace of a good conscience, attended with the consolations of his blessed religion, and the tears of gratitude, to receive his eternal reward in a better world. We have received his last blessing upon you, which he pronounced on the verge of life with the same energy as in his most virgious days, and in his dying hand we took the wacred oath to inherit together with his crown, his ten-

As we now, in consequence of this afflicting event, ascend the united thrones of Sweden and

der care for the country, his ardent wishes for

who escaped in the jelly boat, and were picked up and landed at Annapolia, in Novascotia. Among form of Norway, on the 31st of July, 1815, we have given the royal declaration, fixed by the Ling and the States of the kingdom, in the decinion of the Diet of May 2, 1810. Since we first red on Swedish ground it has been, our highest red on Swedish ground it has been, our highest sth of August, and by the storting of the ang-dom of Norway, on the Sist of July, 1815, we have given the royal declaration, fixed by the Ling and the States of the kingdom, in the deci-tion of the Diet of May 2, 1810. Since we first tred on Swedish ground it has been our highest the independence of the kingdom. Providence the independence of the kingdom. Providence growned our endanvers with success. In this the lancholy hour, it was therefore our first daily, a well as our first thought, to implore its import in our future actions. Erom a nimity and patriotism we expect the agest sowerful assistance. It satisful union with your king who is bound to you by the latest your will continue to be free and independent. you will continue to be free and independent. In this manner you will worthily honor the me-mory of the prince whom we lament; and may his blessed spirit for ever protect a happy people, who can say upon his grave, with pure heart-felt gratitude, through him we possess the laws which we ourselves made, the free soil which covers the bones of our fathers, & the brightened prospect of our lot, which his virtues and his self-senial have prepared for us? We remain affected to you all, and each, with royal favor, and recommend you to God the Almighty.

"CHARLES JOHN. & G. VON WETTERSTEDT.

Frankfort Feb 7.

The baron d' Austett, Russian en oy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Germanic Confederation, has transmitted to the Diet a letter from the emperor of Russia, in which his im perial mejesty says, "All the nations of Europe are closley united by the indissoluble bonds of peace and paternal concord, founded on the imporishable basis of the religion of our Saviour, The tranquility, welfare, and independence of the Germanic Confederation, will form in future a new rampart for the security of Europe. In directing all its efforts to the accomplishment of so salutary an object, the Diet will effectually contribute to consolidate the work of the Almighty, confided to the common care of all sovereigns and of all states, united for the same object, which is sofely the consolidation of political and social order, reestablished in Europe by the negociations of Vienna and Paris. Uniting our wishes to the wishes of so many severeigns, full of hope of seeing realized those important results, we congratulate curselyes on thing salted upon to enter into rela-tions of friendship with the high and most secure Germanic Confederation represented by the Diet. towards which we think it our duty to express by hese presents, our constant and invariable consider-

performance of the last offices for a longer period than usual, and the funeral was postponed from time to time; until a month had actually elapsed, without the slightest alteration or appearance of decay being manifested in the person deceased. An opinion became prevalent among many of her friends that she was entrancest, and on Wednesday last several medical gentlemen were called in to take a view of the body.—One of them applied a ladget to a vein, her demands for ten times the amount the Flore and to the astonishment of every person procest idas are worth for spoliations on our commerce. the blood flowed profusely through the orificen Independent of the dangerous neighbor we there was, however no appearance of returnig; should have in Alexander, with his Consacks of life, and the professional gentlemen having unequivocally given their opinions that her mortal existence had terminated, she was interaid on Thursday last in the burned ground at Cierken well. Mrs. Johnson was about 60 years of age. London Paper.

\* Junius .- A very ingenious and laboured arti cle, in the last number of the Edenburg Review, attempting to prove that Sir Phillip Francis, was the author of the celebrated productions under that signature, has excited much and deserved attention. The circumstances brought together, and enlarged upon by the writer, are curious and plausible. The itor of the Monthly Magazine, having addressed a letter to Sir Phillip, inquiring the fact, has published the following answer, which partakes very much of the sarcastic mannor of Junius.

" Sir, the great civility of your letter, indu-" ces me to answer it, which with reference " merely to its subject matter, I should have declined. Whether you will assist in giving surrency to a silly, malignant falsehood, is a question for your own discretion. To me it is a matter of perfect indifference. " I am, Sir, yours, &c.

" P. FRANCIS." To the Editor of the Monthly Magazine.

DOMESTIC.

Distressing Shipwreck. The ship Julia ann. John Burkett, sailed from London the 16th February, bound to Boston, with a cargo of hardware and dry goods, and 64 passengers, principelly English families. On the 17th March, 1 or 2 o'clock at night, off Cape Sables, started a butt forward, Norway, to govern both kingdoms according to and the ship filled and went down in less than an the fundamental laws of each, which were appro- hour, with all on board, except a sails, cut of 79

among those saved and has arrived at Portland

Private accounts from the Congress Frigate, which here our three Commissioners, Rodney, Graham and Bland, to the South, and which was, at the les and Bland, to the South, and which was, at the issequas, at Rio Jabeiro, represent the conduct of the
Portugues authorities to the Communicated, not to
have been marked by any very friendly beling or
toopitable deportment. On the contrary, it is
suggested that they were received with a cort of
indifference, amounting nearly to rudeness. Some
difficulty arose, too, between the officers of the
Congress and the government, respecting a seaman of the frience, required to be delivered up as man of the frigate, required to be delivered up as a Portuguese citizen; in which Captain Sinclair is said to have exhibited the spirit which belongs to our naval character. Of these occurrences we have heard only from general report, and know nothing of the particulars; nor, perhaps, if we did would they be sufficiently important to narrate. If they are, we shall no doubt have them in time.

The courage and enterprize of American seamen continue themes of European applause. In a late trial in Low, their adventurous spirit was declared to be attable. In a maratime cause, lately tried, owners of the ship William, of Liverpools of tended that they were entitled to recoof from the underwriters on her, the full amount of the policy as she had encoutered so much bad weather, in a voyage from New York, as to be in a sinking state, and was abandoned by the captain and crw. It appeared, that on falling in with two other British ships, the coptain and crew o-the William abandoned her; on which eight su pernumerary Americans, who were on board the two ships; offered to go on board her, and take the risk of getting her into port. They succeed. ed, and srrived at Newport; and had one half of her adjudged to them as salvage. The fact of her having been navigated into port, was declared, on the part of the underwriters, to be evidence, that she was not in a sinking state; and on the other hand it was contended that other seamen were ont necessarily compelled to undertake such feets of hardi hood as were hardiheed as were common tof

> From the Savannah Muse um. THE FLORIDAS.

From our correspondent at St. Mary's, April 200 Extraordinary Circumstance. On the 11th By captain Thomas Brooks, who this day of last mouth, a lady of independent fortune, arrived from Kingston, (Jam.) after a passage named Johnson, who resided in Ray street, Cler- of 16 days, information has been received hereers, kissed hands. His majesty then returned kenwell, died. The customary ceremovies of that immediately before his sailing from that place to his apartments in procession, amidst the cries laying out and placing the corpse in a coffin were the packet from England had arrived, which performed; but in consequence of no visible brought news that Spain had ceded the Floridas change having taken place in the appearance of to the Russians; that this account in Jamaica the body, the friends were induced to defer the was generally believed, & that the Russian fleet was hourly expected to take possession of the

of If this news is true, which we have no great reason to disbelieve, we may shortly expect difficulties. I hope our government will never sufe fer Spain to cede the Floridas to any foreign nation, to subject this country to inconvenience, especially as Spain has already received the equi the Don, (although he belongs to the peace society of Massachusetts.) We have trouble enough with the savages who remain near us, at present; and if it has taken us so long to quiet two or three thousand of them, how would we dispose of sixteen or seventeen thousand Tarturs from Siberia? It behoves this government at once to take possession of the Floridas, and prevent a nation, so powerful as Russia is. occpying them previously Her Czar's sceptre already sways over one third of the earth inhabited."

The following appointments have been made bythe President, with the consent of the Senate, under the act just passed, for reducing the Staff of the Army :

Brigadier General William Comming, Quarter-Master General. Colonel George Gibson, Commissionary Geo.

Joseph Lovell, Surgeon General.

Tubias Watkins and J. C. Bronough, Asais tant Surgeons General. The other Haspital Surgeons and Mates are

inade post Surgeons. 8. A. Storrow and R. H. Winder, Judge Ad. vocates, and Dr. Cave Jones, Chaplain and Pralessor at the Military Academy.

National Intelligencer April 26.

Four hundred and forty five officers and soldiers of the revolutionary war, in the town of Boston, have atready applied for pensions under the law which was passed by congress a few weeks ago. A Boston paper, in poticing the fact, remarks, that "some of these veterans were more than 80 years of age one we saw was 88 and one aged 84, who entered his claim last week, has since departed to obtain a higher and ciernal reward. W. E. Speciator.