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#### Notice.

On the 2nd Monday in August next, will be d, at Nash Court-House, in the town of abeille, N. Carolina, so much of the follow Tracts of Land as will be sufficient to pay tax due thereon for the year 1824, and coan advertising, given in by the following persons witz

wit: ACRES. ACHES AGRES. Im Carpenter, 6. Dolphia Anders Hammon's heirs, 512 Jacob Barrett, Jacob Barrett, Prisoills <sup>12</sup> sum, ene Johann, 100 Sarah White, oln Perry, 349 Thomas Amire enjamin Rice, 300 Ahigab Atking Holphia Anderson, 270 Prisoilla Pxum, 125 100 Sarah White; 418 349 Thomas Amisson, 300 300 Ahigah Atkinson, 750 ands no: given in for the year 1824.

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Acana Aonra anney Hatten, 40 Hansil Bradey for opkins Rice, 113 1823 & 1844, 22 erritt Sellars, 500 Lewis Bradie, dec tawford Hopkins, 200 for 1823 & 1894, 200 SAMUEL W W VICK, Former Sheriff of Nach County \$3-10w 22nd of May, 1826, Price adv. \$7 87.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold on Monday, the 24th July next, the Court Hause is Golumbia, the following ads, or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes is thereon for the years 1823 and 1824, and

ast of advertising: 100 scres, supposed to belong to Joshus Ar-old, on the South Fork Creek, joining Daniel

Voolland, for the year 1824. 6 seres Land, given in by James Owins, for Villiam Appligate's heirs. 100 aores iand, given in by Joshun Alexander. 134 do do do by Mires F Truit. 900 do do do by Thomas Williams, for

900 do 00 international lines Tyrrell county, May 23, 1825 Price adv \$1 75.

#### Land for Sale.

THE subscriber intending to remove to the energie country, is induced to offer for sale he place whereon he at present resides, in ranklin county, seven miles north of Louisurg, and immediately on the new road lead-og from that town to Williamsborough, conaning three hundred and fifty four acres, nore or less. It is a handsome and healthy

From the Concord N. H. Statesman. The following Inscription for the Mon ment of the Non. Jour GALLTANN, is general supposed to be from the pen of the prese Film-President of the United States.

#### THIS MONUMENT

Is crected by the United States To the memory of JOHN GAILLARD, Senator from the State of South Carolin Who dird at Washington, Feb'y 26, 1826, In the discharge of his public dutics.

In the discharge of his phone doucs. He was a man Of manuets plain, but engaging-f an understanding vigorous and correct. And of integrity the most inflexible. He followed the wishes of his own State

When they were the wishes of his countr And he connected himself with party

Not as " an instrument of ambiti

"But as a living depository of pri-ciple." All his ends were public ends, ad all the arts by which he sought to ob

tain them Were manly arts. He deserted no friends when they were a

And he united himself with no enemies

And he united himself with no enemies For the sake of increasing his own power. He could support a Government Which was not administered by his friends-And he could oppose measures which he deemed wrong, With firmness. Without coarseness and rancor. Amidst the most violent conflicts of parties, And in the discussion of momentous questions, He never, for a moment.

He never, for a moment,

Lost the character of a gentleman. During the time that he presided over the Senate

He treated its members As if they were all his friends— And, by such conduct he made them so. In all appointments, which it was his duty

make, He sought to gratify his own judgment, And not the feelings, passions, or wishes Of himself, or of others. And by his rigid adherence to the rules

Framed with so much wisdom For the government of the Senate,

He preserved that good order. Without which public business is retarde The feelings of the members excited and it sulted-

#### And the dignity of the body lost. May his successors

In the high office of presiding over the Ser

That great assembly of the States .... REFLECT

That this monument will be their reproac If they neglect to remember And RESEMBLE him

### TALLAHASSEE

subject of inquiry abroad, and as yet mails are not, as yet, well organized; seems little better known than by name, the Western is due weekly, and the the following sketch will probably be found useful to such as contemplate em-

igrating. Tallahassee was selected by the Goernor and Commissioners as the site tion of the Indians, for health and puri-

however, is not so much mixed with sand uniformity through the country. Within two miles, it is found of a fine wight red, with a very small portion of sand, and to all appearance well adapted to the manufacture of bricks. Tallahassee as As to outlet has been discovered. contains eight stores, two taverns; the surplus water must escape by subter blacksmith, tailor, shoemaker, barber, cancous channels. The Indians say, cabinet maker, carpenters, with a full cabinet maker, carpenters, with a full proportion of lawyers and doctors. There is, however, suple scope in each department—industry, caterprise and talent, are here specially and largely re-munerated. The cabinet business must, in time, prove lucrative; the visk and exin time, prove lucrative; the risk and expense incident to the transportation of formiture by land, give the resident mechanic very decided advantages. The Florida Mabogeny, properly prepared and neatly put together, is little, if at all, inferior to that brought, at a very providerable expense, from the interior of St. Domingo and Honduras. A printing press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing, week-ix, a small puper, called "The Florida tog press is in operation, issuing tog press king for establishing a tannery-the est thermometer, has been up to 88 degree sentials can be readily obtained. In in summer, and down to twenty-four sentials can be readily obtained. In in sommer, and down to twenty-four locating the town, the value of a suffi- degrees in winter; these, however must cient and conveniently situated water be considered rare extremes. The beat power seems to have been diregarded. of the day is moderated by a regular sea A rapid brook washes the South eastern border of the town; it has a natural fall dews. The soil and climate are admiborder of the town; it has a natural fall of six or seven feet, offering an eligible mill seat, and a few rods beyond sinks into the earth, through an irregular mass of clay and calareous concretion. A mill house was built near this cascade, but the enterprising individual to whom it belonged, was not permitted to dam the stream, in order to raise a sufficient head to act on the wheels. A narrow ound would have been created; but, from its proximity to the towa, it was feared that the health of the inhabitants would be injured. On a stream three miles distant, a saw mill has been erected; and on the Ocklocknie river, seven miles northwest, a grist mill has been put up, but is not yet in operation. The outlet of some of the adjacent lakes is believed to offer favorable sites for milling .- Should this be found true, the lands in the neighborhood will be rendered very valuable. Roads to Georgia, St. Marks, St. Augustine and Per sacoly, have been opened, and bridges The following extract of a letter from and ferries established where necessary. a gentleman of high respectability in Emigrants are settled at various distan-East Florida, has been politely handed us for publication:-Nat. Int. Tallahassee, Murch 15, 1826, Since Tallahassee has become the camp in the woods a single night. The

Eastern and Northern once a fortnight; both are expected, in a short time, to

of emigrants, and the closure of the of the metropolis, on account of its cen- Ohio rives by ice, provisions of every ituation, with a comfortable dwelling house, tral position, fertility of soil, and the re-good Granary, and other out houses: is putation it had acquired in the estima-expensive; corn is worth \$2 50 per bushel: flour is not to be had; the las ty of air. The location was confirmed sold for thirteen or foarteen dollars per by the Legislative Council, on the 12th barrel; many other necessaries of life barrel; many other necessaries of life much in the same proportion. This state of things must soon improve, and it is consoling to believe, that a repetition of similar scarcity, cannot in all probability, ever occur.\*-There is not, as yet, any regular market; butcher's meat is, however, to be had every few days; poultry, fish and a few common vegetables, can be purchased almost daily from the country people, and from the Indians venison and wild turkies; the neighborhood abounds in game and water fowl, the lakes in trout and sun it lies almost a due North course from fish. At St. Marks, oysters, sheep the port of St. Marks, distant 21 miles. head, and other tide water fish, are, at all times, to be procured, of excellent flavor, and in sufficient quantities.— The country, round Tallahassee is high, rolling, and on the most part fertile; the town is only three miles North of the termination of the chain of elevated and uneven land, which, for a considerable extent, binds this shore of the Mexican Gulf; thence to the sea lies a low level tract, abounding in long-leafed pine, with here and there a slashy hammock; a very small portion of this immense body of land is worth cultivating. So long as better is to be bought at the present low prices, it will, most proba-bly, remain a common range for stock from the adjacent settlement. Lakes constitute, perhaps, the most interesting feature which characterizes the territory; every species described by naturalists, can here be seen; in some instances a regular ebb and flow has been observdered to be appropriated, as it obtained, as it obtained, the value of the territorial Capitol. It will consist of a centre and educated, that the influence of the sea cannot wings, the former three, the latter two reasonably be suspected. The two reasonably be suspected. The two rost important in this vicinity are bracker, the whole to be built, as soon as practicable, of brick.—One wing, 25 by 40 feethas been commendete the brack is unsightly, both in grain and color. To remedy these defects, it has been decided that the in grain and color. To remedy these defects, it has been decided that the provisions, are now plying between the provisions, are now plying between benefits. ed, in situations so remote and elevated,

cane and sea island cotton. Most of the grain, fruit and vegetables, common to higher or lower latitudes, are found to thrive well here.

When the canal across the isthmus shall have been completed, the navigable streams, freed from obstruction, and the resources of the country developed, it would not be hazarding truth to assert, that this section will be found to offer to emigrants inducements and advantages unequalled, not merely in any other quarter of Florida, but of the United States.

#### FOREIGN.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM GREECE. New York, June 10.

We stop the press to announce the arrival of the ship Desdemona, Captain Nagle, from Havre, whence she sailed on the 2d of May. We have files of the Constitutionel to the 23th of April, inclusive, and we hasten to lay before our readers the following Glorious news from Greece. We have time this evening but for a few extracts.

Corfu, April 5. The obscurity which has hitherto igned over the horizon of Greece has been dissipated. Ibrahim, having lost a large portion of his army in his reitebe received and despatched weekly. In consequence of the sudden influx recalled to his assistance the troops which retarded our progress consider-which he had left at Gianentza and Pyr-ably." gos, to the number of 4,000 men, and, on the 24th March, made a general asvictory. These troops were commanded by Colonel Fabier. Ibrahim received his refuge in Lepanto, and passed over to Patras. Thus finished this famous siege, from which the enemies of liberty expected their triumph, and flattered themselves with the hope of seeing the Greeks fall and return to slavery The state of things in the Peloponnessus improves every day, and every thing is becoming more regular, and returning to order. The National Assem- the recess, bly, which has been convoked, not at Megara, but at Methora, (between Corinth and Argos,) carries on its business with zeal. The Government has commanded Colethi to set out and assemble and re-unite the forces of the Chiefs of Romeli, and fly with them to the relief of Missolonghi. Colocotroni is to re-main blockading Tripolitza, until that

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Under the date of Augsburgh, April 24, we find the following: "While the French journals make thrahim Pacha take Missolonghi by assault, the Corfu packet brings us letters of the 5th April,

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## LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Philadelphia, June 12, By the packet ship Brighton, Captain

Sebor, arrived at New York on Saturday, from London, whence she sailed on the 6th of May, London papers have been received to the evening of the 5th.

Letter from Captain Sebor, enclosing a file of papers to the latest dates, to the Editors of the New York Daily Advertiser:

" Ship Brighton, 10th June, 1826.

"Enclosed I send you a list of conrignees and passengers, together with a file of papers, to the 6th alt. In addition to the intelligence which they con-tain. I received a letter from London at the moment of sailing, stating that af-fairs were more tranquil in the disturbed districts, and that on the Sd, an improvement had taken place in the price of cotton at Liverpool, of 1d per lb. and altogether they worked more cheerful.

"While lying at Cowes, two days previous to sailing, intelligence was received there, that an Indiaman from Calcutta had passed up the Channel, bearing information of the conclusion of the Burmese war, and that the principal seticles in the treaty of peace were the accession of six provinces, and the payment of a million sterling, to the British Government.

"You may, perhaps, feel interested, in hearing that we fell in with large quantities of ice, between latitudes 44 20, and 43 42, and longitudes 47, 30, and 51. Some of the icebergs were groundrated attacks upon Missolonghi, lately ed on the banks, in S5 fathoms water,

> CORN LAWS. In the British House of Commons, on

sault, in which he was mortally wound the 1st of May, Mr. Secretary Canning ed. The enemy attacked the city upon the seaside, where the fortifications were known to be weakest. It is not known how many men have fallen on received in the city, in the course of each side; but it is pretended that se- the day, he remarked, were such as must veral thousand Turks have been killed; come to the heart of every man of feeling; because 8,000 Greeks, who arrived during the heat of the action, fell upon distress, there was in bond a very large the Turks, and thus accomplished the quantity of corn, which, according to the present regulation, could not come into market for consumption; and it was the intention of ministers to call on wound from the musket of a soldier, who saw him employed in giving orders to his troops and recalling them to dis-We mean, said Mr. C. to apply to Parcipline. After this defeat, Ibrahim took liament to vest in his Majesty's Ministers, the discretionary power of per-mitting, generally or partially, as the necessity of the case may require, the importation of foreign corn during the recess of Parliament. The foreign corn to be imported under the operation of the proposed change in the law, will have to pay a duty of 12s. a quarter; if, in our discretion, we admit any during

vell watered, Cotton, Corn, &c. and would make a desirable esidence for persons living in the lower parts of the State during the summer and fall nonths. The terms will be accommodating, and made known on application to the subcriber, on the premises.

WM. S. KEEBLE. April 20, 1826. 17-tf CASH In abundance, to be abtained for a mere trifle at Rountree's Office of Fortune,

TARBOROUGH, N. C. Where he has, and intends keeping on hand, lightets in all the Lotteries wherein Yates & M'Intyre are concerned, which may be had at he lowest prices. Orders enclosing cash on Prize Tickets in any of the Lotteries (post paid) will meet with prompt attention, if adirensed to

YATES & MINTYRE, or N. H. ROUNTREE. Tarborough, N.C. 21.3m May 13, 1826.

Notice.

Those indebted to the subscriber are request-of to make immediate payment to Thos G. Soot, who is duly authorized to receive payment and grant discharges. W.M. W. WILLIAMS

May 18, 1826

State of North-Carolina, Edgecombe County.

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Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions May Term, 1826.

May Term, 1820. harles Wilkinson, Bengamia Wilkinson, Silas Wilkinson, Jesse C. Kaight, and Edith his wife, Lamon Dunn and Polly his wife, Levi, Safly, Joshua, John and Belinda Wilkinson, by Benjamin Wil-tinson, their Guardian & next friend, Joel and Benjamin Whitfield, and Al-bius Nelson, by Benjamin Whitfield, her Guardian and next friend, 75.

her Guardian and next friend, Ya. Jesse Morriss and Sarah his wife and Amanda M. Wiggins. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jesse Morriss and Smah his wife, are not residents of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Star and State Gazette aix weeks, that unless the said Jesse Morriss and Sarah his wife appear at the next Court of Pless & Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Edgecombe, as the Court House in Tarborough, on the fourth Monday of Augustnext, and answer to the publicit, it will be heard ex parte as to them. Withows, MICHAEL HEARN, Clerk of the said Goart, the fourth Monday of May, 1820. MICHLA HEARN, C. C. Price adv. 53 50. 23 6w

Price adv. \$3 50.

December, 1824. A quarter section, containing one hundred and sixty acres. was divided into lots, and sold at auction, on the premises, on the 5th April, 1825; six per cent. of the purchase money only was required in cash, the balance in three annual instalments. Five squares were reserved for the erection of public buildings, or other purposes, at the discretion of the local authorities The precincts of the town encircle a tract of beautifully undulating country, elevated near 400 feet above tide water; Tallahassee was made an incorporate city at the last session of the Territorial Council. The white and black population may, together, amount to 1500h this, however, is conjectural, the census not having been as yet returned. With the exception of twelve or lifteen frame houses, occupied as stores and taverns, the city consists of a collection of log and clap board cabins, intended as mere temporary shelters till better can be provided. Mechanics, such as carpenters and bricklayers, are in high request and constant employ. Houses, in various states of progress, are spring-ing up in every direction, the forest fast falling before the axe, and streets and lots opening to view, and assuming daily more and more the appearance of a city. The amount arising from the sale of the town lots, \$24,000, is or dered to be appropriated, as it becomes due, to the erection of the territorial

On the 2d of May, the resolution of Mr. Canning was discussed, when the first resolution, authorizing the admission of bonded corn, was then put, and

agreed to unanimously. The Chairman (Mr. Brogden) then put the second resolution, conferring upon the Ministers the power of ad-mitting foreign corn, if they should think main blockading Tripolitza, until that place, pressed by famine, is forced to surrender. Colispolo is to go to Patras, and Nicetas is to observe those of the enemy who are at Vavireno, and the President, Conduriottis, at the head of Spartrates, is to besiege Modon and Co-ron. Under the date of Ancona, April 15, I and Milton said, that he in com-mon, he believed, with many members, entertained considerable objections to this resolution, and thought that it ought not to pass, at least without further dis-cussion. He therefore moved, as an amendment, ' that the Chairman do re-