North-Carolina State Gazette

AWRENCE & LEMAY

will be sold, on Monthy 21st day of April, at the Court House in the town of Washing-county of Heatifert, the following treets or oly of land, or as unter the year 1525, with the

STEPHEN OWENS, Shift.
J. B. LUCAS, Debl. Shift. 12-5w Peb. 23, 1828

of faxable property in the Districts

	Acres of Land.	Valuation.	Turne.
South Creek Hatriet. Nancy Josah dtree, Moses awiek, Redding , Jasper eton, Kissish	160 900 107 30	\$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00 \$00	1.4
Warner for Jereminh War- 's beins, Blow It's Cresk District, go, Henj. cy, Lewis t, Wm. ge, Hance ee, Wm. ree, Jiles John Daniel	112 150	40 70 25	9 2 8 1 8 1 3 1 3
Checowinity District. old, John k, James k, James sen, James sends, Win. E. Willio sley, Unice sley, Violan sley, Edward dor, Emanuel sg, Nancy clek, John M.	355	17: 47: 48: 196: 29: 4:	1
Notice.	Sit	26.	1

the 16th of November, 1837, a negro o says his unine is HENRY, that he is rty of Mr. James Okrey or Akrey, e was purchased by Mr. Okrey from Hawls, of Nansemand county, Virgin-y is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 or a height, spare built, no marks perceischt, spare built, no marks perceis-ner is requested to come forward, cety, pay charges and take him a-be dealt with as the law directs. FRED. BELL, Jailor.

a H	25 - 21 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -
1	120 David Jernigan, Do.
4 4	of Dec
To and	1895on the course, and I
Mercel White	Do. Control of Control
spat of On	87 <u>8 3 11</u> 1
A SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF	
d 1886, dom git	All
lowing 1825 an By w	200 de see Jarnigan, 122 de see Jarnigan, 123 de see Jarnigan, 124 de see Jarnigan, 124 de see Jarnigan, 125 de se
an and	144444337 4448
for the	anerants assa

Sheriff's Notice.

Sheriff's Notice.

Icen up and committed to the juil of Ros in county, N. O. a negro man who so oil JOHN. When taken, he said that he id to Mr. Treadwell, man Plymouth, a Treadwell bought him of Hum Hunter, in county; and that he ran away from Treadwell for many from Treadwell is to Mr. Treadwell and other gentleman as free man, and for merely lived about Pl. h, and that he is known to be a free man mas Torner, William Turner, Capt. Jo. K. Mr. Treadwell and other gentleman shout Plymouth. He says that he went may with a Mr. Thomas first to the St. Sama, and was returning back alone to many with a Mr. Thomas first to the St. Sama, and was returning back alone to the when taken. Said negro is about 50 years, free feet nine inches high, very slow up He was committed to Jail on the Oil it last. No doubt that he it a slavet. If it again requested to some forward, proceed that he is a slave of the state of t the law directs.

JN. ODINEAL, Sheriff. einher 1, 1827.

orice.

oramitted to the juil at Kinst JEREMIAH HAWEIN JEREMIAH HAWEIN Jer 10, 1827.

writer has 400 percent wood hand, lv-wille count, which he winder to self,

irch 21st, 1822

JOHN HOWELL

Notice.

Way committed to the Jall of Person country, is the cold of this instant, a negro boy, who says is belongs to Justin Attins, of Gronge country, and that his name is PTT 1988. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay have a god take him away.

JOHN BARNETT, Std.

Rougerapph, Jun. 26, 1923.

SPEECH OF ME RANDOLPH. On Retrementment and Reform, delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, February 1, 1828.

On Retremenment and Reform, delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, February 1, 1823.

The resolution of M. (Cauron, to retremely being under causderation—18. Resolution of M. (Cauron, to retremely being under causderation—18. Resolution of M. (Cauron, to retremely being under causderation—18. Resolution is said the causder date to causder his said the gentleman who has just taken his said the gentleman who has just taken his said the gentleman from Massachusetts, but more to the fetter—any Sir, and more to the fetter—any Sir, and more to the fetter—any Sir, and more to the spirit, too i shall not as with the report of this least for the possible of the gentleman from Massachusetts, but more to the fetter—any Sir, and more to the spirit, too i shall not as with the report of this least for this plain reason as the gentleman said he would do, act in more self-defence. I shall carry the war into Africa. Defende or Durchages I shall not as content with merely parrying—no, sir—if I can, so belp me tool, I will thrust also he cause my right arm is nerved by the cause of the peoples and of mycomatry. I listened to the gentleman with pleasure—I mean to the gentleman with ple

veral days. I requested my colleage [Mr. with characteristick audacity, attempted to Alexander.] to state the cause or hat absence, which he did. Yet even this could not be reported correctly. As this may be the last act of public duty which I shall be able to perform at least during the present assism—and at have given up myself a sacrifice to its performance. I respectfully ask the Honse to give their attention to what I have now to say. I understand that, during my absence. I have been replied to by various gentlemen. (some of whom I have not the honse to by person,) on different sides of the House, in a manner which I do not doubt was perfectly satisfactory at least to the speakerathem-selves. I certainly do not wish to disturb their self-complacency: de minimum non curse, wheth. -I like him the better for his surly honesty —I hope he will take no offcage at the term. It, or the man who had seen one.

for I can assure him that done is intended.—Sin I don't read the newspapers: I don't

ing a picture of the battle of New Orleans, I did state, as distinctly as I could articulate, that I had seen a monument erected to the memory of Andre, the British spy, in Westminster Abbey; that it was mutilated—the head of General Washington, and arm (I think) of Andre, having been broken off: the General's, most probably, by some tory how, from the neighboring school of Westminster, and that of Andre, probably, by some Whig boy, in resultation. The name of Hamilton did not escape my lips. I thought, indeed, of Hamilton, but it was of a living Hamilton—the gentleman from South Carolina.

heed, he liable to injury from the beasts of the field, or from some invideous foreigner, not the head, or from some invideous foreigner, not the head of so American would ever emiliate them. In the course of another de late, if arents that I rendered fo a gentlemen from New York, Prir. States, I the homoge which the shillings deserved—and God foreign that the time should ever arrive when I refuse to do justice to an adversor, when I shall dispurage any merit because it is found in the person of a opponent. When that time shall arrive, may I never receive energy from that fountain of it to which slone we all must look, if we hope for forgreeness hereafter. I said, that I would not, fike his, we nothing a palinodia, neither are I now going to pronounce a palinodia, neither are I now going to pronounce a palinodia in respect mine genderms from New York. I shall out take bank one jut of praise bestowed upon him With shatever, views he introduced it, the doctrine has always been mine: the write subordination of the military to the civil assubordination of the military to the civil assubordination of the military to the civil assubority, scripture is scripture, by whom, or for whatever purposes it may be quoted. I know nothing of the private happiness shall a gentleman, Mr. Story, but I know what he is to a my be much better spent than the reading the locuments niled my here. Yet

veral days. I requested my colleage [Mr. with characteristick and soity, attempted to

self-complacency: de minimus non curat, wheth: many things, but I have yet to see that rates er of persons or of things. The gentleman unit in territ, (Thave seen a black swan,) an from Ohio, (Mr. Vance,) with that blunt plain. Irish Pory. I have known tories of every ness and candor which, I am told, belt g to lescription. Yes, Sir, some even in Virginia; him, and which I admire in proportion as they even we had a few of them during the Nevo. alarm; but I never have yet seen an frish To-

—I hope he will take no offence at the term, for I can assure him that one is intended—charged me in my absence, (so me friends have informed me,) with what I believe he would not hesitate to have charged for my face, and to which I have no objection, but I must except to the authority on which he released, any flattered, in the highest degree, at being old hy my friends, that the centleman's producing, as proof of what I have, at any time, said, a newspaper, or any thing purporting to be a Register of Debales, unless I endorse it, and become answerable for it, and more especially remarks drawn from the debates of another body, which, in regard to me, are particularly unfaithful. I shall show to the House, not such matter as the centleman from hussachusetts stirred, to the offence of every moral sense, of every moral being to not present upon the gentleman's has been dear, and as an afternative to the House, not such matter as the centleman from hussachusetts stirred, to the offence of every moral sense, of every moral being the notion of the gentleman's has been dear and the highest of the offence of every moral sense, of every moral sense, of every moral sense, of every moral being the notion of the gentleman's lastes, whether in literature, morals or religion. I shall refer to a matter of recent notoriety that will test the correctness of lines reports. In the debate on the inputant of the gentleman's lastes, whether in literature, morals or religion. I shall refer to a matter of recent notoriety that will test the correctness of lines reports. In the debate on the inputant of the gentleman's lastes, whether in literature, morals or treatment of the state of the battle of New Urleans, it had been an all sputantens and it is not for me to interfere with the gentleman's lastes, whether in literature of the battle of New Urleans, that I kad seen a monument ercored to the nemoty of Andre, the British spy, in Westminster Abbey; that it was mutilized—the lead of General Washington, and arm (19) think) of Andre, fl

of the country,) regret my re-election. Ar

on the agrees conditions of sections are as a single plant in the control of the immutes territory hevand on the express condition own citizens from its here try cylel had for the opinion

in some of thems—I convicing these minimized sections the section of the section minutes who yet had a less the children to the minute who had been also as a contract of the c

I am afraid that I may be charged with some and of continuity, but what I have to maintain of political way. The penal and well as now constituted no read part of ministrate of political way. The penal and prace (this had nowns of took of my sort) he mad bill which the gentleman read, till his delicacy would permit him to read no farther, though I must contest I thought that he had already gone so far, that there was no ultima. That beyond. Sir, the gentleman might have spared himself this last exertion of his delicacy, and even have read to the end. There could be nothing more gross behind, time what we had already heard, and were to hear, in this case of the ill-fated Queen of Prance. The gentleman, with much gravity, with some dexterity, and with much gravity, with some dexterity, and with much gravity. Prance. The gentleman, with much gravity, with some dexterity, and with great plaus-bility, but against certain principles which I

* See Appendix Note A.

the also was described as Citizen Nicolat.
Gen. Smapter, of South Carolina, a veteran of the
Bevolution, covered with honorable wounds
and sears, was by some of the myrmidans of the
Administration, forced from his seat in the Circur,