dy was the only one shot and scalped ; the others were tomahawked, Two persons, on-Mrs. Ogly and Mr. Stroud, escaped une Burt. Several parties of Indians had been seen in the neighborhood but were suffered to pass, as they professed friendship, though offering some personal insults. Trails have been discovered near the road, firing heard, and Indians occasionally seen-Danger and alarm prevail throughout the route and fronsier of the territory. Governor Bibb is here, and is taking measures to pursue them, and from below the Spanish line, and protect the read and inhabitants. Two settlers have lately been killed at the mouth of Murder creek, twenty miles above Fort Crawford. Macknack's wife, who has been with the hostiles everal years, has lately returned, and says that the Indians do not intend to make a stand against General Jackson, but will se perate in parties, lay waste the frontier country, and murder the inhabitants."

INDIAN NE WS .- In the Savannah Museum, of the 4th inst. received yesterday by the sloop Adeline, we find a number of letters from Gen. W. M'INTOSH, commandin the friendly Creek Indians, to the U.S. Fac SI Fort Mitchell, in which he details his opera. 8gainst the hostile Indians. He left Fort Muc .ell on the 26th Feb. and four days after he took # hostile Indians, who had been engaged in firing upon our boats, as they descended the Flint river. He took them to the commanding officer at Fort Gaines, who refused to have any thing to do with them, and they were accordingly dealt with according to the rules of Indian warfare, that is, put to death. From the 2d to the loth ult. M'INTOSH was reinforced by about 20 of the hostile Indians, who came in under the white flag, and joined him. From these Indians he obtained information of a collection of warriors under the command of the Red Ground Ch ef, on the Chaubuliee creek. On approaching their station, on the 12th ult. he says .---" the creek swamp was so bad we could not pass it for the high waters; my men had to leave their clothes and provisions, and swim better than one half of the swamp, about six miles wide ; we marched within about two miles of his station and the next morning we surrounded his place, but he was gone and we could not fol-his place, but he was gone and we could low him till we could get some provisions we had left behind us; myself and Maj. Hawkins followed him and overtook his party, and he got away from us with about 30 men. We have taken 53 men, and about 180 women and children prisoners, without the fire of a gun ; and we killed ten men that broke to try and make their escape .--- I have not loss a man since I left Fort Mitchell. He would not have got away from us; but he had some cattle on hand that he tried to drive out of our way-so I sent 100 men to take him and his cattle when they came in ; sight, he and his party being well mounted on certainty the rumors we have heard concernhorses, they got away ; we got what cattle he had with him. We are very scarce of provisions and I have to send the women and children up into our nation-as for the men I am going to take them to Gen. Jackson. Now there is no danger on the west side of the Chataboochie river as this was all the party that was on this side-we have to look for our enemy on the east side of the river now."-Char. Cou.

all mortal, at least very dangerous. Mr. Q. (next will: meet (the old law notwithstanding) on the second of November next, for the despatch of business.

The naval committee have made a seport respecting the subject of the courts martial on Captains, Perry and Heath, in the Mediterranean, and stated in it that the defect complained of in the resolution was not in the law, but in the execution of it. This called up Mr. Johnson of Virginia, who said that, be the defect what it . would, Congress ought to apply a remedy to it-and proposed a resolution to appoint a committee to report a Bill depriving any officer who should strike his inferior officer or draw a weapon upon him of his commission, which was granted.

A vote of a sword to Colonel Richard M. Johnson, for intercept any hostiles who may be returning his signally brave conduct at the battle of the Thames, drew the house into a discussion. Mr. Claiborne mov ed a resolution to cause gold medals to be struck for Major General William Carroll, and Brigadier General Coffee, and another for General Joseph Desha. Panegyric, of course, bestowed its favors in profusion. Still the propoposition was not relished by several. Mr. Colston thought that these remarks were usually and ought to be confined to the commanders of armies, who in case of defeat bore the disgrace. Mr. Smith of Maryland, said, that modals had always been considered as

more honorable rewards than swords. Mr. Hopkinson endeavored to convince the House of the necessity arising out of the nature of the thing, of being more sparing of those honors, without which they would lose. all their value, and said that all history did not furnish as many of them as the history of this country for the last two or three years, and moved that the resolutions should course, a make or two, many courses are taken - welf, lie on the table : they were carried, however, by 58 to reason dictates this will amount to an error, if the times two or three years, and moved that the resolutions should. 54 .- These lionors had a narrow escape!

MILLEDGEVILLE, MARCH 2. An affray, of a very serious nature, occurred last week at Hartford, between some citizens of that place and waggoners in the public service on the one side, and a portion of the Tennessee troops stationed near there; on the other. Captain Chishelm of the latter, was the rate of one degree to east of true meridian. This killed ; and several of the combatants severely may perplex yoing practit overs in runting old lines. wounded. With the merits of this quarrely which led to the shedding of blood, we are uninformed-perhaps both parties were to blam ..

The two Houses of Congress have determined to adjourn on the 20th April .- Nat Int

The VICE PRESIDENT has retired from the chair of the Senate ; and will, after a day or

The Seminole War .- We find in the Documents on this subject, recently transmitted by the President to Congress, an official annunciation of those circumstances which have preceded and attended the recent movements of our troops in the South. These official papers vary so little in substance from the unofficial accounts, that we do not think it material to publish them, with the exception of the following documents, which reduce to form and House in Raleigh, on Monday, the 27 h metart, at eleven ing the instructions to our military authorities respecting the prosecution of the war ...

BALTINONS, APRIL 1, 1818. We learn that Mr. Pott We learn that Mr. Potetona, a present Secretary to the Russian Embassay at London, has been appointed by the Emperor of Russia his Minister Fatraordinary near the United States. Mr. Policies was here formerly as Secretary of Legation to Count Pahlen. He was preparing to depart for this country at the last accounts from Loudon.

This appointment, we learn, is made in place of Baron Von Tuil, who will continue in Europe.

VICE-PRESIDENT TO KINS .- In a late report to the General Assembly of New York, it appears that the late governor Tomkins, stands charged with a balance of nearly two hundred thousand dollars, partially account-ed for by informal vouchers, and leaving nearly fifty four thousand totally unaccounted for by any kind of voucher. It is believed, however, that he has, or can obtain, vouchers for the whole amount.

ERBOR IN SURVEYING.

TO THE ADITORS OF THE PETERSBURG INTELLIGENCER. SIRS-I discovered in your paper, bearing date Friday the 13th March, a peace headed " Error in Surveying." -My having acted a long time in the capicity of a prac-tical i Surveyor, in which profession I have ever taken great delight ; I perused the piece with pleasure and attention. It is much to be regretted, under the great rise of lands, that there should be such difference in surveys as do often occur.

I accord with you in opinion, that there is some probability that some errors may occur by the neglect of owners of chains to measure them as they ought. This precaution should be used at the commencement of every survey; and if the survey is large measure twice. It is true that there are many other causes, which make differences in surveys, some of which I will name :

1. Some assert it is unnecessary to count links-flut what does the Prompter say-" Pence make shillings and shiftings pounds." Now, in meandering a water are neglected. 2. If the Surveyor is not cautious to keep at proper

distance all by-standers of every station, who may have in hand an axe or a gun, (which often occurs in surveying,) the Needle is thrown from its true mari dian.

3. It is not uncommon to meet with the black rock (-ometimes called iron ore,) which I know by experience will seriously affect the needle; and if not particularly guarded against, will produce a graad error.

The variation of the Needle recedes at this time at It you think this note entried to public attention, please give it a place in your paper-

SULTANOR. Yant's,

DED; On the 27th ult, at his residence in Bertic ounty, Dr. Sumnal Garland, formerly of R deigh. 45 a Physician this young gendeman stood high in public stanation; and his virtues and talents gained for ham many friends. A wife and an infant are left to feel most keenly this afflicting stroke.

DIED,-In this city, a 4 o'c'ock, yester, I wimming, in the 3 st year of her age, M.s. ELEANOR PEAR

O LET For the balance of the current year; that neat and retired situation, heremore occupied by Mr. Jam's Caller, and near the residence of Gapt. Scott. Apply to 4. LUCAS.

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April 10, 1818.

meeting of the Stockholders of the Neuse Biver Navigation Company will be held at the State-'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a President and Directors of said Company, and for the transaction of other business in relation to said Naviga-By order of the board, L.MR.

TINDSOR CHAIR MAKING BUSI NESS .--- The subscribers beg leave to inform the public, that they have taken a shop on New-bern street, opposite the State Bank, where they will carry on the business of Windsor chair making, turning and sign painting. A specimen of their work can be seen at their shop, where it is hoped those who want to

purchase, will favor them with a call. The above business commenced from the 1st instant, and will in future be conducted under the firm of MATTHEWS, RUTH & CO.

Raleigh, April 7. 1818 49-3t

OIS FOR SALE, in Rutherfordton, N. C.

4-On Thurday, of the ensuing April Court, (being the 16th) will be exposed to public sale, and the sale continued for three days, a number of LOTS in the village of RUTHERFORDTON, the greater part of them advantageously situated on the main street, the re-mainder well watered, affording excellent situations for tanyards, and mechanics of different descriptions. Meadow grounds, and from 20 to 50 a res of land, well tim-bered, in view of the village, can be attached to many of the Lots -A credit of fram 6 to 12 months will be given for the front Lots, and for the back Lots 2 years The fertility of the surrounding country, the mubbrity of the climate, the conveniency of water, (it bein brought by acqueducts to every house;) the cheapness of provisions, and the prosperous trade of the place, rem-ders those Lots a desirable acquisition to the merchant is tradesman. A regular plot of the town will be shown on the days of sale, and the Lots be designated as num bered therein .- As the Lands and Lots will be sold low, bargains may be expected.

JAMES BRWIN, Adm're and heirs, A. MILLER, RICa'D LF WIS, Jan Miller, dec'd 46-4w February 20, 1818.

OFICE. ... Particularly interesting to the workers in steel, iron and brass; and to all enteningers of the USEFUL AHTS -The subscriber will selt, on reasonable perms, rights to the following inventions and receipts :-

No. I. INKS and GUDGEONS for mills, &c. of a composition metal of his own invention, which for use and durability excels all others of the kind that have ever been presented to the public, as the certificates in his possession will fully prove. Of those he has made above one thousand sets, since he has invented them ; out of which great number but three sets have ever failed, and the demaid for them eperesses as their utility becomes known to the public They generally last, in constant use, from ten to fifteen vears, so that too much cannot be said in their praise, and he has with him a set as a sample.

.VA IL The art so long sought by mechanics, THE ART OF WELDING CAST AND OTHER STEEL, 6 as to make broken saws and all other tools as sound as new, without a sparkling heat.

N. B One edge tool made of east steel is worth two mule of common steel.

No. III The art of TEMPERING EDGE TOOLS AND SPRINGS of every kind, as practised by himself for many years, an art and mode of tempering that is unsurpassed in exectlence.

No. IV. The art of CASE HARDENING effectually, in a closep, sample and expeditions mode, without njury to the extreme smoothness of the instrument.

No. V. The art of MAKING GUN AND PISTOL BARRELS, S.c. a beautiful and never fading BROWN COLOUR. This is truly a most invaluable art to all Gun-smiths, &c.

.Vo. VI. The art of TINNING AND PLATING with silver, either iron or copper, with soft solder, by a cheap and expeditious process.

No. YII. The art of giving to HIGH TEMPERED IN-STRUMENTS and TOOLS an high and finished PO-LIS!f, in an easy mode, by wheels prepared in a peculiar Manner for the purpose. No. VIII. A method of giving IRON, COPPER OR

TIN, a beautiful BLACK JAPAN'D VARNISH, as prac iced by himself.

He is also in full possession of a practical knowledge

Haleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1818.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT AT WASHINGTON Saturday, April 4, 1918.

My last contained some account of the debate on Mr Clay's attempt, under the guise of an amendment to the annual appropriation bill, to obtain an acknowledgment of the Independence of Spanish American revolved provinces, and along with it some reflections which I caught just rising out of the public mind, upon that question After I had sent off that letter on Saturday last, the de bate was revived, and Mr. Clay's proposition was negatived by a majority sufficiently demonstrative of the sense of the nation .- 115 to 45.

I rejoice to think the question has been got rid of for this session-By the next meeting of congress, things will be better understood -Our commissioners will have been heard from, and thrown some light on that dark by the Seminole Indians, may render it nevoid into which Mr. Clay has endeavored to make congress rush precipitately, without guide or clue. And posable force of your division upon that quarlong before that time, Spain will have been compelled to ter. The regular force now there, is about 800 show herself boldly.

esting public matter. It opened on Monday with the timates the stength of the Indians at 2700. inquiry ordered some time since into the conduct of Should you be of opinion that our numbers STATE OF N. CAROLINA, Court of pleas and quarthe clerks of the public offices : a frivolous object, you are too small to beat the enemy, you will call will say, for a great national legislative body to bend its on the executives of the adjacent states for lofty mind, or at least mind that ought to be lofty to such an additional militia force as you may The more dignified course would have been for the house, if it saw any necessity for its interference, to have directed the several heads of Departments to enquire into, and abate the abuses ; if they should fail, it would be then time enough to make a stir in it, with their own fingers ; and the fact was stated by Mr. Lowndes that at the time of this interposition of congress the heads of Departments had already entered upon the business. However, a report from the committee appointed, was made to the House on Monday, carrying in its tail four resolutions, to the effectuation of which the seads of Departments were competent, without pumpng out a l w for it from the national pump, whose hanle is never let to rest. The mast of these goes to probit clerks from acting as agents for claimants against the United States The sacond forbids them to engage in trade. The THIND advises that the laws of the trea- bill proposes a change in our sytem of navigation, which, sury department should be amended, and certain penalties in them increased. And the FOURTE recommends the appointment of a committee to report bills on those repolutions.

By two late resolutions which passed the two Houses, it has been determined that the present session of Consruss will adjourn on the 20th of April-and that the Nat. Int.

Nat. Int. DEPARTMENT OF WAR,

16th December, 1817.

SIR-On the receipt of this letter, should the Seminole Indians still refuse to make reparation for their outrages and depredations on the citizens of the United States, it is the wish of the President that you consider yourself at liberty to march across the Florida line, and to attack them within its limits, should it be found necessary, unless they should shelter themselves under a Spanish post. In the last event, you will immediately notify this Department.

> I have the honor to be, &c. J. C. CALHOUN.

General Elmund P. Gaines, Fort Scott, Georgin.

deem requisite.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of War to Major General Andrew Jackson, at Nashville,

Tennessee, dated December 26th, 1817. You will repair, with as little delay as prac-

ticable, to Fort Scott, and assume the immediate command of the forces in that quarter of the southern divison.

The increasing display of hostile intentions cessary to concentrate all the contiguous disstrong, and 1000 militia of the state of Geor-The current week has been extremely barren of inter- gia is called into service. General Gaines es-

> More than 1300 Creek warriors have been mustered into the service of the United States, and are actually employed in the expedition against the hostile Seminoie pears at the next term of said court, on the 4th Monday Indians. They are commanded by the distinguished of April, 1818, and replevy and plead to issue-The chief colonel McIsrosn, and are organized into ninetcen plaintifis will be permitted to proceed to judgment for companies. The companies are commanded by capts. Ockfuske Yohalough, Nehaulocko Hapoie, Hopoe Haujo, Tamyahtee, William Miller, Mad wolf, Tuskeegie Haugo, Hopaye, William Las ey, Samuel Hawkins, Tus-tunnuggee, Rory McIntosh, Ragey, Othlemattee Tustunnuggee, Oosooche Tustunnuggee, Cohussee Emathlan and lientenant Latigee .- Nat Int.

If we may judge from the extraordinary unanimity with which the bill for countervaling the British Calonial system has passed to a third reading in the senate. there is but little doubt that it will become a law. This without being liable to the objections which apply to gen ral systems of restriction, promises material advan-tages to that important interest which at present languishes under the disadvantages with which it encounters the British restrictions on an extensive branch of our trade. The plaister law, as it is generally called, ployment. has produced an effect which, it is with reason hoped, Work p

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		J. UALES, Sec'ry
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TEW BOOKS .- WILLIAM B MLAN, has just received,

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Knight of St. John, by Miss Porter Lady Morgan's France; Philador on chesa Orlamio Furioso, from the Italian of Ariost to vo's Pantosophical essays, by Dugald Stewart Owen's history of the British and foreign tib - oc ety Dauberton on sheep + Tessier on do; CI - er on cattle Sciencific dialogues for the instruction & catertainment

of young people ; in which the first princed s on natural and experimental philosophy are fully ex-

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the Rev. C. H. Wharton, D. D. Discourses on various subjects, by Jeremy Taylor, D. D.

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listory of the late war in the western country, by Rob't B. M'Aice

Evening entertainments, by J. B. D.ppins.

DAILY EXPRITED .- Faber's Sermons, Caractes' do Logan's do Cecil's Remains, Darby's History of Lonisjana, do Large, Map or Louisiana and the Al b. Ma, &c Walsh's American Review, Rob Roy, Dugal i Stewart's Dissertation, a late work, Life of Mrs Graham, Philip's Speeches, Percival's Tales, Quarterly Review, Emgrant's Directory of the Western country late of P. Henry, Elegant Walking Canes, Ludies² Silver Wallets and Note Gases and Genticmen's el gant Pocket Buck ·19-11

April 10, 1818.

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NURRE COUNTY. S term, 1813.

State Bank of North Carolina, vs. Milton Ludd-Original attachment levied on Sundry goods, &e.

I' appearing to the satisfaction of the court without the limits of this state. Therfore ordered, that to the groom, payable the 1st of October next. publication be made in the Minerva, that dileas he aptheir demand, and that this order be published three weeks in the Rateigh Minerva.

Attest, J ERWIN, CPk.

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A ABINET MAKING BUSINESS .- The) subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has moved his shop into the new build ng ville and Martin streets, where from the exce lence of and heard ex-parte. the materials he has on hand, and experience in his

workmen, he flatters himself that he will be able to fur. nish as elegant and fashionable furniture as ever was imported from the north.

age, will be taken as apprentices to the above business, and one or two steady journeymen will meet with em-

Work packed up so as be carried safe to any distance for country customers free of expense. A. R. Raleigh, April 2, 1818. 49-tf

of many other arts and modes of executing articles in his fine which are too tedious to enumerate, all of which he is extremely willing to impart as stated in his advertisement above.

(PAll of the foregoing genuine receipts for sale at his dwelling house in Raleigh. Also, always on hand, MILL-INKS, GUDGEONS. and other articles in his line.

> DANIEL PECK. 47-tf



For a knowledge of h.s Pedigree and Performance, the public are referred to the annexed certificate of WM. HAXALL, Esq. of Petersburg, Va. whose high standing and attention to the breed of Horses, and of Stock of every kind, is too well and intimately known in this part of the world, not to entitle whatever he says or certifies, to the highest credit.

THE BAY HORSE HIGHFLYER,

That I have this day sold to JOHN D. DELACH, Esq. is full 15 hands 3 inches high, is as well bred a forse as any in the world, as his Ped gree will shew-He had both speed and bottom, and when 4 years old run with reputation at New M rket, against the two favorite nags of the day; Mr. Johnson's Favorite, and Mr Wynn's Cup Reaver.

INGHELYER, foaled in 1808, was got by my importand celebrated Horse, Sir Harry-who was got by by Matchem, out of the Snap mare dam of Conductor, the sure of Trumpeter. Dam of Highflyer the bay mare Pomona, imported from England; she was bred by Christopher Wilton, Esq. foaled in 1803, got by Worthy (own brother to Waxy by Potatoes, the best son of Eclipse) ou of Comedy by Buzzard, grandam Huncamunca by Highfiver (the best son of old King terod and sire of Sir Peter Teazle, was the dam of Champion, Sophia, Miss Bailey, &c. ail capital runners) great grandam Cypher by Squirrel, great great grandam by Regulus, by Godolphin Arabian, (dam of Fribble, Snapdragon, Curiosity, Angelhee; Ch-quino, Sco) great great great grandam by Bart-let's Chuders, Honeywood's Arabian, dam of the Two True Blues. [Vide General Stud Book, pages 376, 351, WM. HAXALL, 158.]

Petersburg, Feb. 12, 1818.

IIIGHFLYER is not excelled by any horse in the U. nited States in bone, blood or figure. He will be let but that the defendant has removed, and resides to 60 Mares this sesson, at 30 Dollars each, and 50 cents

Good pasturage can be had in that neighborhood, JOHN D. DELACY.

February 20, 1818 44-tf STATE OF N. CAROLINA, 2 Superior Court of Law

IBEDELL COUNTY. Fall Term, 1817 Thomas Giddons, us. Mary Giddons, his wife .-- Pet tion for a Divorce

T is ordered, that publication be made for 3 months, that unless the defendant in this case comes forward at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of fredell, on the fifth Mond y after the fourth Monday in viarch next, and plead, anlately erected by Joel Brown, ou the corner of F vette- swer or demur, the petition will be taken pro confesso, R. WORKE, Clk.

R. RICHARD FENNER, having remov-D ed to Raleigh, with the view of making it ALEXANDER ROSS. N.B. One or two boys, between 16 and 17 years of ge, will be taken as apprentices to the above business, ind one or two steady journeymen will meet with em-DRS. FENNER & BURGES,

Will attend, punctually, to all applications made them. N B Their shop is on Payetteville street next door to Mr. John Stuart's store. December 24, 1817. 34-11