Mails.

Some of the Tennessee papers, particularly those in the eastern part of the State, are loud and long in their c mplaints of the irregularity and failures of the mails thro' their section-abuse the past administration and express their confidence that matters will be remedied by the administration now in being. We do not wish to be thought intermeddling, nor will, we pretend to say that the late Postmaster General did as well as he might-or that the present incumbent will not do all that he can to remedy all the evils that may exist in the department, but we will take the liberty to remind our friends that a Postmaster General however attentive, cannot secure a regular transportation of the mails through & country where there are such miserable makeshifts for roads, as there are in E. Tennessee, and Western Virginia. If the papers had time from the arduous labors of making great men, to call the attention of their readers to the fact that in consequence of bad roads it is difficult to have regular mails, and that their States from the same cause, it might every species of humanity between these, perhaps, be of service to the country, as well as an act of justice to the officers and contractors of the Post Office department. We hope we don't intrude, but in this matter, in reference to them, as well as to us in this State, there is more truth than poe-

Withdrawn.

We see it stated that the ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. HUNTER, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

The White House.

pers, and letter writers at Washington city, be considered a true index to what is to follow, we may look out for no little commotion in reference to a great portion of the furniture, which Congress has purchased, from time to time, to furnish the President's House. It seems, upon examination, that some thousands of dollars worth, purchased in the last four years, and duly receipted for, is missing. One writer says, that from the time they can talk and walk, and there are but three beds in the establishment, and them poorly furnished: that there is no such thing as a wash basin or towel in the house, and not dishes enough crs! These poor little children, whose feet higher than it was in the freshet of to dine thirty persons! What has become minds ought to be impressed with honesty, February, 1840. At that station, and alof what was there, we know not. Some truth and religion, and taught regular less so at the 80 mile station, (Buckhead,) the of the papers unhesitatingly assert, that the e has been foul play, and the arniture pearing in clean apparel, with clean hands have been swept away, and from one to made way with. It is further sated, that and faces, and with an innocent look, they two miles of the road supposed to be car-Mr. Van Buren has taken an inventory of come in rags, with hands and faces that ried away by the force of drifting timber the furniture belonging to the White House, and expected Gen. Harrison to receipt it. Harrison's friends insisted that he must not do it, until the whole of the furniture was and these to satiate the hunger of the guests accounted for. If the amount of furniture of their imhuman and merciless parents! at present in the President's house, is really all that belongs there, Mr. Van Buren must have furnished it to a considerable ex- rum to fasten more permanently and untent at his own expense; and Congress was changeably, the iron chains of drunken deblameable, notwithstanding the fine and cry pravity, wretchedness and unspeakable misthat was raised about extravagance. But ery upon themselves and family. Such a if the furniture has been made way with, in order to create a necessity for the new Ad- beholding such objects, I cannot be surprisso base.

In a short time, however, we shall be matters and things in general. We sincerely hope that all may be found to be

Florida.

The latest accounts from Florida say that the war has certainly ended, and that about 400 Indians have come in and surrendered, and that others were coming every week. We have been so often deceived in Florida mat'ers, that we do not now know what to think of present reports.

[For the Messenger.]

ASHEVILLE, March 22d, 1841. The Stockholders of the Asheville Female Boarding House, met this day, acing I. T. Poor, Secretary.

On motion adopted,

It was then moved, that the proceedings.

are approved by the Company. It was then moved by Dr. John Dickson, that a deduction of fifty dollars be made from the sum originally agreed upon by the Trustees, as rent of the Boarding House. Which motion after some considerable

discussion, was lost. It was then moved, that when this meetadjourns, it adjourns to meet at the Court House in Asheville, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April next, 7 o'clock, P. M. and all persons holding stock in the property, be and are hereby required to have

such stock represented either in person or On motion, the meeting then adjourned. JAS. M. ALEXANDER, Chin.

I. T. Poor, Sec'y.

Things in New-York.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "MESSENGER."

New York, March 15, 1841. Gentlemen :- There is in this city from but I would that they were, for they would From the letter referred to, we have been we to three hundred beggars, and of this be far better off in this world, and most permitted to make the following extract, number, at least one half are trained to it, probably in that which is to come. "A 'as a matter of course," or as a "regular proud spirit goeth before a fall." And alas! professional trade." It is a spectacle of it too often happens in such cases as the great moment, to witness the distressing above, (and I can assure you, there are maand lamentably unfortunate condition of my such in this city,) that those two gifts many beings, "formed and fashioned like and graces, the brightest boons that ever unto ourselves," who may be seen by night adorned the character of man, and the most and by day, in the streets of New York. inestimable, glorious, and indescribably Some arg clothed in coats of "many col. majestic characters that ever rested in the tion, unprecedented in Georgia. The June ors;" some with no coats at all, some with person of woman, fall never to rise between freshet was extraordinary, but on this ocscarcely enough clothes to cover their mis. these points; I mean HONESTY and VIRTUE. erable, filthy emeciated persons; some trudg. An honest man is the noblest work of ing through the winter's snow and piercing God," and a virtuous, honest woman, is than they have ever been within the rememwinds, barefooted, and bareheaded, others, the greatest gift that God ever gave to man brance of the oldest inhabitants. We have feeling from place to place, and begging for or the world, save one. Pride, idleness, a small pittance to sustain life; blind, and the apparent necessities which follow lame, old, decrepit; others with a poor, dirty, in their train, rob God of his glory here, river at this place is scarcely on this day to ragged gabordine, without stockings, gloves make wretched the haunts of men, and be crossed, the bridges generally have been or bonnet, with an infant at the breast; others sitting by the way side, on corners in public places; " from the rising of the then digently pursue it. Dress yourself ac. suffered more or less by the same cause. sun to the going down of the same," holding out their hands or cups for a cent; in short, from the little girl or boy of three the travelling is diverted from that part of years, to the hoary head of eighty, and acter when you beg. are here asking for "alms." To alleviate the distresses of the afflicted, is not only a duty that is required of us, but one that above all others, should be cheerfully and freely attended to. But to distinguish a "good Samaritan" from a "bad hypocrite" in a city like this, is what but few men are able to do with any degree of certainty. Strangers who visit this city are led to steel, but through long whips and chatter. York; it is sent thence to the manufactovery appearance it would take dollars and southerners to ascertain the prices before burthened with all the profit of Northern dinners to make even a spectre of frail hu. they cross the Potomac; and always make labor and Northern capital. It is then pur-

give almost involuntarily and of necessity. when they see so many objects of wretchedness and want; and are beset on every side for a "penny" by persons, whose manity. Notwithstanding our colored Or. a bargain before they take coach or cab, chase by our merchants, and they put on H Bates phan Asylum, the half Orphan Asylum, the If the present bearing of the political pa- Orphan Asylum, the House of Retuge, the Alms House, corporation farms, and all the get out, or they will be "sucked in!" It other various religious and benevolent institutions for the relief of the poor, (which out of a dollar, than " to go to law;" and contain and administer to the relief of some thousands,) our streets are full of beggars. That there is, and of necessity must be a great many poor and destitute persons in this city, no one will or can deny; but that they should be as numerous as they are, is wrong. Persons here, very appropriately called "low dutch" learn their children before they can talk English, to beg and steal! And for what? Not because they are compelled to do it, for many of them ter of the Great Ogeechee was, on Saturare well off; but because they keep board-

one would think, had never been where wa. and trees. ter could be had, with limbs and features distorted out of all that is natural; supplicating at every door for st cold wittals ;" Miserable, drunken, and idle parents send across the country, and finding its way to out another classes of beggars, or for other purposes: these beg for "pennies" to buy declension from humanity as this, is enough | 24th mile, it had fallen an inch. to make the heart of a stoic bleed; and on

ministration to purchase more, and thus ed at the expression of David when he says, enable their opponents to make political "Lord, what is man that thou art mindful capital, we have rarely heard of any thing of him, or the son of man that thou visitest him ?"_Another class pursue this as a means of stealing; while they implore the least " charity " at your hands, and if your able to ascertain the result of all this, as well back is turned, they will steal your purse as what the new Administration has to say or any thing they can lay their hands on. of the doings of the past, in reference to These are large enough to unlatch doors, and scale walls if necessary. Another class is of the female sex, given to intoxication, who beg in all the carnestness of a weeping Mary," to enhance their misery

by gratifying their unhallowed appetites. Another class comes in this wise, lame, bent low with age and care, furrowed leaning upon crutches; and to clothe their address in poetic reality. I must borrow the following, (with a bow.)

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man, Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your

Whose days are dwindled to the shortest span, O give relief, and heaven will bless your store."

Give to this man, assist him in his weak. ness to your door; then watch him, and very frequently the poor, miserable, care-worn, cording to previous notice, (a majority bowed down object, with crutch in hand, of the Stock being represented,) the meet. becomes the straight, well-formed man ing was organized by calling Col. James of five feet ten, with cane in hand! and M. ALEXANDER, to the Chair, and appoint. When a few such feats have been successful, he is first at some corner, to take a "glass The President of the Company begged of sometting," and smoke a cigar!! The leave to offer his report, setting forth the freedom of the land gives them full sway; condition of the property, together with the the charitable and those who " feel for othliabilities and resources of the company, er's woes," together with the multitude of Leave being granted, the report was read. strangers who always throng our streets, support them. Some are so impertinent as to ring your bell every day, and refuse of the Board of Directors be, and hereby common "wittals," and even pennies, as being unworthy their attention!! Some such mode as Count Rumfort established in Bavaria, will be the only thing that will ever end this " business begging," i. e., to put all such in work houses, and administer to those only, who are really found destitute. I come now to the last of whom I shall speak, viz., that class whose circumstances once led them in the circles of fashionable and sometimes good society; but whe, from extravagance of these, idleness or misfortune, have been stripped of their fortunes and left in want; one article of furniture goes, then another, and so on till they are entirely destitute of almost every

Reader seek an honest employment, and with the flood, and all of the rail roads have cording to your employment, and spend The amount of damage we cannot calcu-

Coachmen and Hackmen -There are hundreds of these blood suckers in this city, who impose upon strangers in a most shameful manner. At the hour of arrival of the principal steamboats; &c., at our city. scores of these men crowd the docks, so that one has to break through a regular " How strange it is that nothing of this kind rank and file," to get into the street, not through bristling bayonets and clauking cotton, send it to market, ship it to New ing jaws. They are ready to kill you with ries at the North, goes through the modifikindness, and carry you to the grave yard cations necessary to convert it into clothes on their shoulders -- pick your pockets and for our negroes and for ourselves, is returnthrow you off the dock. It is best for and then make up a stern countenance and their fifty per cent, for exchange, insurance John G Bynum care for nobody, consequently, when they and profits. better, one of you must know, to be shaved so many suffer it.

Respectfully yours,

J. M. E. N. B. In my number of Feb. 16, please read Luckey for "Tuckey," Power for "Sower," Sawyer for "Sawzers."

The Freshet.

The President of the Central Rail Road, has returned from the 100 mile station to the city. We learn from him, that the waday morning last, at 100 mile station, ten sons for begging; and in fact many of them damage done to the Road is very concan say nothing else. And in place of ap- siderable. The Bridges at those points

> At Horse Creek, 67 miles from this city, and 24th mile. From the 24th to the 17th mile, the water of Ogeechee is breaking the Savannah river.

On Sunday morning last, the water had fallen at the 100 mile station 6 feet, and since Sunday it has been falling rapidly as far down as the 30 mile station. The water began to fall vesterday morning at the

Where the water has left those portions of the road which have been overflowed, it is ascertained that little injury has been sustained, except where streams are crossed. No further estimate can yet be made of the injury sustained, as the water is still on the road from the 12th to the 24th mile.

We understand that no intelligence has been received from beyond the Ogeechee. The river is, still impossable, the bridges having been swept away, and no ferry being in operation .- Georgian:

AUGUSTA, March 17. LOST MAILS .- When we noticed in our paper of Monday, the loss of the great South-western mails in the Ocmulgee river, we were then not apprised of their dates: we have, however, since learned at cheeks, trembling limbs tattered garments, the Post Office in this city, that the New-York mails of the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th inst ... were lost on the occasion. This is a severe loss to the South-western cities, as the news, together with all-the despatches, let. this State in the next Congress should be held at ters, &c., by the late steamer have been lost, as well as the letters predicated upon that news, from the Northern cities.

Since the foregoing was in type, we have received a letter by the Western mail, informing us of the loss of the mails, &c., from which we make the following extract:

"Madison, Ga., March 14. "The Hon. Hines Holt, was on the coach, and lost all his baggage, he was thrown on an Island on which he remained about twenty hours without food or fire, a part of which time he had to take a tree to keep from being swept away."-Chron.

MARCH 19, 1841. LOST MAILS FOUND .- By a gentleman who arrived in the cars yesterday from the West, we learn that the Mails which were lost in the Ocmulgee, have been recovered from an Island in the river, on which they

had floated .-- Ib. THE FRESHET.-The Western Mail thich arrived yesterday via the Georgia-Rail Road, has placed us in possession of Milledgeville papers of the 16th inst., and Columbus of the 10th. In the former we have no definite account of the damage done by the late freshet, but all concur in saying it has been probably great, as they, like we, have been cut off from all mail communication, consequently they have only heard from the immediate vicinity," in which there has been a general destruction of bridges, mills, mill-dams, &c. The necessary; in a "fashionable city," with columbus papers of the 10th, say nothing proud hearts, high heads, soft hands and about it, as the rain had just them com-

misery in health, with which I have ever received in this city, we learn that the dambecome acquainted, these are the most de- age has been great in Columbus, and we plorably wretched and miserable. I have doubt not we shall hear in a few days of classed these with beggars-they are not; great destruction on the river plantations. which is all it contains in reference to the

> COLUMBUS, March 15th, 1841. 'Our river has been some 10 feet higher than since the settlement of Columbus.

The Bridge is gone and much damage done. The Milledgeville Recorder of the 6th says, "We are in the midst of an inundacasion greatly more rain has fallen, and the streams of the interior are more swollen been insulated here. The mails from almost all quarters have been stopped; the people the regions of the damned in hell. swept away-mills and dams have gone

your money as decency and necessity de late, but with the plantations overflowed. mand, and I will be security for your char- and all other injuries sustained, the loss of property must be large.-Ib.

> COTTON FACTORIES IN THE SOUTH .- The last Pensacola Gazette states that a cotton factory is about to be established at or near Country Banks, Acadia, in Escumbia county, Florida. In noticing the fact, the editor truly says: has yet been done here! We produce the ed in a manufactured state to New York,

LAW OF OVERHANGING TREES .- A COMmittee of the Legislature of Massachusetts. lately made a report-that it is now well settled that where the trunk of a tree stands upon a man's land, and the fruit and branches overhang another man's property, John Dunbar they nevertheless belong to him upon whose p ssession the trunk stands. It is true that the overhanging boughs may be Rev F M Fanning considered a tresposs or a nuisance, and Wm Green may be remedied or abated in the proper Jos P Gudge mode. The neighbor intruded upon may cut down the annoying boughs, though it should seem there ought to be a previous request to the owner of the tree to abate | Henry Hunt the nuisance, before the aggrieved party takes the matter in his own hands.

As to whether the owner of the tree may rather the fruit when it falls upon his neigh- Wm Jimeson bor's land, the law is unsettled. The better opinion seems to be that he may .- Sat.

PLITTING THE DIFFERENCE.—The las that of a loafer, whe said he felt too lazy to the Bridge has been carried away. The work, and had not time to play, so he would road is not much injured between the 67th just go to bed, and split the difference.

On the 9th ult., by the Rev. Thomas Trower, Rev. WILLIAM RUSH, of the Helston Annual Conference, to Miss CATHARINE E. R. KEMMER, of Ble? oe county, Tennessee.

In Henderson county, on the 28th inst., Mrs. JANE YOUNG, wife of Mr. John S. Young.

The Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will offer at public sale, will, by Divine permission, be administered in the Methodist Church in this place on the 18th day of April next. Services to commence on the previous day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

17 The second Quarterly Meeting for Asheville resit will be held at Sulphur Springs on the 24th and 25th days of April next.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN M. MOREHEAD, Governor, Captain-General and Commader-

in Chief, in and over the State aforesaid. HEREAS, I have been duly informed by the Proclamation of His Execllency, WILLIAM H. HARRISON, President of the United States, that the just Monday of May next, (being the 31st day thereof,) has been fixed upon by him for the meeting of the first session of the twenty-seventh Congress of the United States;

an event which renders it expedient and necessary that the elections for the Representatives from an earlier day than the usual time of holding said elections. Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority in me reated, by an act of the General Assembly of the State entitled "An Act concerning the made of choosing Senstors and Representatives in the Congress of the United States," (Revised Statutes of N. C., chap. 724) and to the end that the free-

men of this State may be duly represented in the next Congress, at its first session commencing as aforesaid, I do issue this my Proclamation, here. by commanding and requiring all Sheriffs and other Returning Officers of the several counties composing each Congressional District, to cause Polis to be opened and kept, and elections to be held, for Representatives to the next Congress of the United States, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of May next, at the places established by law in their respective counties, for holding said elections.
And I do further command and require said Sher. iffs, and other Returning Officers, to meet for the purpose of comparing the Polls, at the times and places prescribed by law for that purpose. And I do, by this, my Proglamation, further "require the freemen of this State to meet in their respective counties, at the time" aforesaid, and " at the places established by law, then and there to give their votes for Representatives" in the next Con-

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with my hand. Done at the City of Raleigh, this the

twenty second day of March, in the year [stat.] of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the sixty fifth.

J. M. MOREHEAD.

JA: T. LATTLEJOHN, P. Sec.

If The Star, Standard, and Highland Messes ger will insert the foregoing Proclamation until the day of election, and the other newspapers of the State will give it three insertions, and forward proud hearts, high heads, soft hands and about it, as the rain had just them com-miserable friends. Of all classifications of menced. By a private letter, however, ment.—Ral. Reg. 11tde

Augusta Bank-Note Table.

Corrected for the Chronicle & Sentinel, by John G. Winter, No. 248, Broad Street.

Mechanics' Bank, Agency Brunswick Bank, Bank of Augusta, Augusta Ins. & Banking Company Branch Georgia Railroad Branch State of Georgi

SAVANNAH NOTES, State Bank. Marine & Fire Insurance Bank. Central Railroad Bank. Planters' Bunk, 1 a 2 COUNTRY NOTES.

Branches State Bank, 3 a 5 dis'nt Bank-Columbus, 7 a 12 Chattahoochee R. R. & B'king Co. 10 a 124 Brunswick Bank, St. Mary's Bank, Branch Central R.R. Bank, Macon, 3 a 5 Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, Insurance B'k of Columbus, Macon, 2 a 4 Commercial Bank, Macon, 2 a 4 Planter's & Mee'e B'k, Cal 10 a 124 " Milledgeville Bank, 3. a. 5 Bank of Hawkinsville, 10 a 15 Western Bank of Georgia. 10 a 15 Ocmulgee Bank. Ruckersville Bank 7 4 10

Central Bank, 12 a 15 Monroe Railroad Bank, Bank of Darien and Branches.

Farmers' Bank of Chattahoochee, 11 a 13

Georgia Railroad Bank, Athens,

SOUTH-CAROLINA NOTES. Charleston Banks, a 1 dis'nt-

10 a 13 "

A LIST OF LETTERS, EMAINING in the Post Office at Asheville. on the 1st of April, 1841, which if not taken out before the 1st of July, will be sent to the Gen. eral Post Office as dead letters: W.W Amony W Jones Mrs Martha Adama John Long Col R W Long G F Morris or P Starrett Wm Bury Peter Miller Alfred Beavens David Miller H Mull Mrs D Black

Rey Wm Morrison Wm or John Murray S Newland Robt Clayton Jacob Pence Tobins Clutts Thos Patton Zachariah Candlet Jacob Plank Bradley Powers Henry Carroll Jas L Peterson Adam Phillips J Patton Morgan Redmon Samuel Davidson Joshya Roberts Wm Stamfon Stephen Ephank J Snider --Wm Sprinkle Saml Smith

Van R Truanbt Mrs Ann A Gilliland Ezra MC Tate Thomas Harkins Jeremiah West M Woodson Jeremiah Howard John Whitaker Mrs D Hemby James R Wilson Mrs Stacey Webb Messrs G.C. Weaver&co James Weaver Mrs M-C Jarrett W T Wilson

Joseph Young John Young Stephen Jones WM. COLEMAN, P. M. April 1, 1841.

NOTICE.

aso of this, of which we have heard, was SIX AND A FOURTH CENTS REWARD! UNAWAY from the subscriber, an indented girl by the name of MATILDA LOWRY, between 17 & 18 years old, rather of low stature, fair skin and blue eyes. The subscriber forwarns any person or persons from harboring said girl, and will give a reward of 64 cents, and no thanks, to after the 4th Monday in March next, then and any person who will apprehend and deliver said there to plend, answer or denur, or judgement will be taken pro confesso. A true copy from the girl to him. Said girl cloped from the subscriber

girl to him. Sam gareen,
on the 21st of last month.
MERRET WHITE.

March 22nd, 1841.

Notice is hereby given, WHAT on the 12th day of April next, at the Court House in Asheville, under a decree of the Court of Equity for Buncombe county, 1

200 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, belonging to the estate of David Myers, dec'd., lying on the waters of Clear creek. The purchaser will be entitled to a credit of 12

months, on giving bond with good security. E. H. McCLUIRE, C. M. E. Feb. 26, 1841. tds37 Pr's fee, \$2 62.

NEW STORE.

The Subscriber

ESPECTFULLY announces that he has leased the STORE Corner of Market and Centre Streets. lately occupied by Mr. G. H. Taylon, and will keep on hand an assortment of

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IT Orders from the country will meet with rompt and strict attention. H. URQUHART. Hamburg, Nov. 9, 1840.

BLANES.

CLERKS of Courts, Attorneys, Sheriffs, and have recently made large additions to our former tures, a Lamitation of Executive Patronage and assortment of BLANKS; and that we are now Sway, a rigid regard to Principle in removals from prepared to fill with promptness orders for any of any Worth in Appointments to Office, Moderation the following kinds, viz: in the exercise of Power, and a primary regard in Constables' Warrants,

Ca. Sa's, and Bonde

Superior Court Ca. Sa's, County Court Road Orders, Executions, Guardians' Bonds, Apprentices' Indentures, Appearance Bonds, Superior Court Indictments for Affrays,

Assaulte, County Court Affrays, Writs, Deeds of Trust,

Superior Court Vendition Exponse, " Subpense, County " Vend. Expo.

Superior " Ca. Sa. Bonds, County do. do. County do. Deeds of Conveyance, Superior Court Capies Bonds, Marriage License,

Constables' Delivery Bonds Superior Court Witness Tickets. Gounty Court da. Deeds of Equity, County Court Ca. Sa's, &c., &c., &c., Blank Notes will be printed to order.

Ir Orders for any kind of Blanks not given in the above catalogue, will be immediately filled.

T All orders for Printing of any kind will be comptly attended to.

WARRANTS, Co. Sas, and Bonds, &c., &c. Jan. 20.

PLAIN AND TANCY BOOK AND JOB

THE public are respectfully informed that in Anddition to the former large and general assortment of Printing Materials belonging to this

establishment, a new supply has been recently received, which will enable us to execute Letter-Press Printing

of every description, in a style equal, if not superior to any other establishment in the State. Printing will be thankfully received, and promptly

BLANES, OF EVERY DE. CARDS, OF ALL KINDS, HAND-BILLS, SCRIFTION, PAMPHLETS, Snow. Bills. WAY AND STAGE BILLS, CIRCULARS. LABRES, &c. &c. CATALOGUESI MINUTES.

Horse and Jack Bills. Having recently procured cuts of the latest tyle, we are prepared to print Horse and Jack Bills in the best manner, and on moderate terms. " MESSENGER" Office, Asheville, Jan. 29, 1841.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. February Ferm, 1841. Rhoda McDaniel,

The heirs of William McDaniel, dec'd. Petition for Dower and partition of Negroes. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that James Grimes and his wife Margarett, James Densmore and his wife Jane, — Galaspie, and his wife Sarah, Archibald, Margaret and Eliz Densmore and his wife Jane, abeth McDaniel, children of Archibald McDaniel, e'd., Thomas McClure and his wife Mary, Isaac Wilkerson and his wife Martha, are not inhabitants of this State: It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Highand Messenger, that the said parties appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and acted upon

exparte. A true copy from the minutes.
N. HARRISON, C. B. C. Printer's fee \$5

To Printers and Publishers. HE subscribers have made arrangements with the manufacturers for keeping on hand n this city, a general assortment of TYPE. PRESSES, CASES, FURNITURE, and PRIN TER'S MATERIALS generally, which can be furnished to order at 12 hours notice. We have a sufficient stock now in store, to enable us to put up a complete News or Job Frinting Office, with out being obliged to order any portion from New, York. As this warehouse has been established at the earnest recommendation of many of our friends in the interior towns, we beg leave to claim from them sufficient patronage to enable us to increase and keep up the establishment on a scale sufficient to make it an object to all parties. All of the abve materials are sold on the same

terms as in New-York, with the usual charges for insurance, freight and exchange,
BURGES & WALKER, 85 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, BENCOMBE COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. February Term, 1841.

I. T. Poor,

A. F. Patton.

Original Attachment levied on personal Property. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Continuation that the Dolons of in not an binabitant of the State: It is ordered beeing Court, that public to the surfification of the Court -tion be made for aix street acide were land Messenger, that the before or and he pear at the next Court of a the Court House in Asheville, on the 3d Menday

N. HARRISON, C. B. C. February 26, 1841. Printer's fee 85.

Notice is hereby given, THAT on Saturday, the 10th day of April next, at the late residence of William Jink

ins, dec'd., on Hooper's creek, under a decree of the Court of Equity for Buncombe county, I will

TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, more or loss, lying on Hooper's creek, belonging to the estate of said deceased. The purchaser will be entitled to a credit of one

and two years, on giving bond with good security.
E. H. McCLUIRE, C. M. E. Feb. 26, 1841. tds37 Pr's fec, \$2 62.

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