THE MESSENGER.

D. R. M'ANALLY & J. ROBERTS, EDITORS.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Friday, April 14, 1843.

OF To make room for Mr. FRANCIS' speech this week, we have omitted several editorials which we designed to publish.

Mr. GRAHAM'S answer to Mr. CLING. MAN's letter of last week, will be found in this paper.

HARD TIMES.

The cry of " hard times," " hard times is ringing louder and longer through our section of country, and truly we think they solely for want of sufficient food-while knowledge. Now, will not the people learn on his bare back-which was accordingly a lesson? We can assure them that they done, and the prisoner set at liberty. will do much better without money than without bread, and if, instead of all turning politicians to discuss the affairs of the Government to the neglect of their domestic duties, they will go to work-yes, lay off their tattered broadcloth, and go seriously to work, they will soon find " better times" at least so far as it regards the necessaries of life. One very great cause of hard times is to be found in the fact that there are too many great strapping lazy young men who are trying to live without work. " I want to get into business," is the cry from June to January. Well, we will tell you how you may do it. Go and dispose of your fine canes and other evidences of dandy ism, and if you can do it in no other way, pawn them for ploughs, hoes, mattocks, uxes, dec., and then lay off your finery and go to have just been received. work and keep at it--live economicallylet your wives or sisters make your clothes -and take the produce of your farm, orchards, and potato patches to the southern market, and there exchange for your family supplies of sugar, coffee, salt and molasses, but he sure not to deal in, or use spirituous liquors for any other than medicinal purposes; and the overplus you can bring back in money, to pay your taxes, and then times will get " better fast." We are almost all complaining of the scarcity of money while we are about to lack something to cat. And why? Was the last season unfavorable to cropping ? By no means. It was quite iavorable; and good crops were made by those who exercised the proper industry. But many of those who succeeded last season, sold their grain in the fall at a very low rate, not because they were in debt, but bedollar or two as they thought they ought to has come out second best. have had, and in consequence, the same cattle have caten far more than the differonce between what they asked and what Wilson, Sr., a very worthy and respectable they could have got ; and after cating up citizen of Yancey county, residing on the kvep well. Sell off your surplus cattle in furniture, entirely consumed by fire on the summer. It is a great mistake for a farmer to keep a grown cow beast twelve months because worth of hay, to say nothing of the trouble terly false. and risk. Now, take a friend's advice. Feed your

Candidate for Congress in the Second District .- The Whig Convention which met a short time since in the second District, to nominate a candidate for Congress, nominated D. M. BARRINGER, Esq. of Cabarrus. The vote stood for Barringer, 32 Osborne, 25 Edney.

New paper .- We have received a num her of the "North State Whig," a new paper, published at Washington, in this State. It is handsomely prited, edited with ability, and, as its name indicates, advocates Whig principles. We wish the proprietor a long list of subscribers, and a well filled purse.

07 Among the cases disposed of by the Superior Court at this place last week, was re likely to become hard indeed. A late one, the State against a certain W. W. Nixpring-corn very scarce-a great many on, for larceny. It was charged that he milies having none at all, and no money had stolen a quantity of corn from J. M. with which to buy-provender searcer than Smith, Esq., of this place. The jury seemcorn, and great numbers of cattle dying ed to be of opinion that the charge was sustained by the evidence, and the Judge ormany officers are running to and fro, but dered that the Sheriff give him a receipt for we apprehend without a great increase of said corn, in the shape of thirty-nine lashes

> 05" A late Alabama paper received this office, announces that Hon. SAMUEL McRoserts, U. S. Senator, died at Cincin. nati, Ohio, on the 27th of last month; but we have a Cincinnati paper of the 31st March, which says nothing about it. We suspect it is a mistake.

OF A Pennsylvania paper chronicles the marriage of Mr. George Nouse to Miss Ann Humor. We suppose there was one umorous Mouse, and that Miss Humour had a humour for Mouse catching.

07 The proprietors of that most excel lent paper. The New Genesee Farmer. will please accept our thanks for the back numbers which were forwarded to us, and

65 Hon. GEORGE ROBERTSON, has re signed his office as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

COT ANDREW JACKSON DONALDSON, nehew and formerly Private Secretary to the Ex.President JACKSON, is a candidate for Congress in the Nashville District of Tenpessee. We should guess his chance for clection was rather dull.

senior Bishop of the Methodist E. Church, was dangerously ill at the last accountshis recovery dispaired of.

CT An interesting correspondence has recently taken place between Hon. LEWIS Cass, late Minister to France, and Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State, in ause Polly, and Jinny, and Patsy wanted reference to the late Ashburton treaty. It new silk dresses, and Billy and Tommy is very lengthy, filling some fifteen columns represent them. Let no candidates enter inust needs have new broadcloth coats .- in the National Intelligencer-too long for into contracts or bargains that one shall go And then they refused to sell their cattle our paper. Some of those who pretend to because they could not get as much by a be judges in such matters, say that Mr. Cass

DOGS : DOGS !! We have long been satisfied that our village was cursed with dogs-"there being at least from five to ten where there should be but one-and recent events have proven that our conjectures were right. In one night this week, Mr. J. M. Smith, had no less than twelve sheep killed and several others severely wounded by dogs. The guilty in this case will, we suppose, suffer death, as the penalty due their offence, but what is to be done with the scores that yet remain ? Let them run, we suppose, until a few more dozen sheep shall have been killed.

0.7 Hon. J. R. J. DANTEL is a candidate for Congress in the 7th district of this

ASHEVILLE, AHRIL 8, 1843. To the Edutors of the Messenger :

State.

I have just read a communication pub ished in your last paper signed T. L. Clingman, in which he refers to a proposition which, he says, he authorised his friends to make to me two years ago at Haywood Superior Court. I will now present the specific charge which he has made against me : Mr. Clingman says in the Messenger, that he informed his friends that they were authorised on his part to say to me, that he would then withdraw and allow me to run without opposition, provided I would agree

to decline being a candidate at the end of two years, if my political friends should then think it expedient to do so. He says that proposition by his authority was accordingly submitted by some of his friends to me, and by me at once rejected ; and as

ther buy out nor sell out. That is the charge. What may have passed between Mr. Clingman and his friends I do not

know. So far as I am concerned the facts of the case are these : At Waynesville, during the Superior Court of Haywood then think it expedient for me to do so." I answered immediately and promptly, date in consideration that he would sell out to me. All other men in the district had

equal rights with myself to run or not to OT The venerable ROBERT R. ROBERTS. run : to be or not to be, candidates for Congress then or at any other time. If I had agreed to that proposition, and ratified and confirmed that political bargain, in my opidion, I would have been unworthy to receive the votes of the people. I now re-

peat. I will neither buy out nor sell out. I would not, if I could : and I could not, if I within twelve years. No wonder our financial would. All political power is, and of right ought to be, vested in the people. There let it be and remain. Let their will be done;

rangements that were mide and making to defeat me soon after the last session of Con-gress met. After all that flourish and other preparations to oppose and condemn my public course, I resolved to be a candimy public course, I resolved to be a candi-date and defend myself before my generous and noble constituents, who have stood by me and sustained me in six troubles, and I firmly believe they will not descrit nor fortake me in the seventh, when all manner of evil reports and groundless charges have been circulated in my absence to try to prejudice the people against me, and to preudge me without a hearing. I have an abiding confidence in the virtue and intelligence and justice of the people. I have no charges to make against any body; but I shall endeavor to defend and justify myself

against the unfounded charges that have been, or may be, made against me. Mr. Clingman says he has a firm conviction the majority of the people of this district are opposed to my election. Perhaps his wish s father to that thought. He said so two years ago, but a majority of 1357 freemen

differed with him in opinion. I cannot say low the people are disposed, but I would rather take the verdict of seventy thousand disinterested freemen than one interested candidate. Yours, JAMES GRAHAM.

INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY .- The following anecdote which we found in an Eastern paper, while it excited our risible propensities to a degree very alarming to our neighbors, served at the same time, to open our eyes to an entirely new view of the ad-

his purchases with his business, gradually increas-ed; by this course of conduct he was very soon

known, and his character for integrity firmly es.

tablished, although this was not an aim but a cou-

sequence. At one time, when purchasing a part

of a small cargo of morehandise, for which he had

morning, however, yielding probably to the nate

ral doubt of commercial transactions, the mer-

man's house, and see how they were provided for.

and gather if possible, from appearances, some

idea of the prospect of payment. At the house

she was rolling out the cakes, which being cooked

being now covered with a neat cloth, were spread

thereon, and the young couple seating themselves

opposite to each other, having the board between

known the object of his visit, but returning to his

seen ?" "Oh, I've seen enough to convince me

the appearances then-how is the furniture ?"

"Furniture," exclaimed the clork with enthusi-

asm, " farniture. s.r.: why I wouldn't take \$20. 000 for the legs of their breakfast table.

affairs are a confusion

Too MANY COOKS .--- The Treasury Department

Insurance B'k of Columbus, Macon, Pornix Bank, Columbus, vantage of an economical display of house Bank of Hawkinsville Cty Council of Columbu A young man had just entered into busi-Milledgevile, ess, and taken a partner-a lovely one Macon, for life. Happily she possessed the same Monroe Railroad Bank, Planter's & Mee's B'k, Columbus principles and views as himself, and they Western Bank of Georgia, Bank of Darien and Branches, Chuttahoochee R.R. & B'king Co. Bank of Ocmulgee. were the only correct ones. The young man had expended his little capital in the purchase of stock ; as he sold he supplied himself with more, always paying as he purchased, and

SOUTH-CAROLINA NOTES. Thurleston Banks. Bank of Hamburg. ountry Banks.

Augusta Prices Curvent.

demand, he was prevailed upon by the merchant to take the whole, on a credit for a given time; the young man was willing but would give no se-ORRECTED WERELY, FROM THE CHRONICLE & SENT' John Creasman ; curity; the merchant would take his own notes Col Wm G Eaton : BACON, hog round and the bargain was made. On the following hams, shoulders 5 sides BUTTER, Goshen 16 20 John Hawkins 8 15 Pleasant Israel : North Carolin 10 a country FFEE, green Cubr 12 8 the clerk found the young and lovely wife prepar-ing the morning meal .--- Upon a clean white board 94 ordinary to good a St. Domingu 10 and ready, with other things, the aforesaid board Rio a 151 10 Laguira B 10 a Porto Rico 121 n Java Mocha 18 Print; them, supported upon their laps, proceeded to dis-cuss their breakfast. The clerk did not make a ANDLES, sperma 25 371 a tallow, HEESE, American 12 a 20 Peter Sucad: 121 employer, quietly informed him that it was " all right." " Ah, how d'ye know, what have you 8 a English none FISH, herrings, 1 25 75 a that you may safely credit him for ten times the amount." "Indeed, is it possible ? What are 12 00 a 14 00 " bbi mackerel, no. 1 65 64 8 00 a 10 00 44 no. 2 6 00 a 8 00 5 70 a 6 50 April 7, 1843. ** no. 3 48 FLOUR, Canal 5 50 n 6 00 5 50 n 6 00 4 00 n 5 50 Baltimore 5 50 4 00 20 western FEATHERS. a lb 25 a " keg 6 00 a 7 00 of the United States has had eight Secretaries GUNPOWDER, 4 00 a 4 50 blasting, GLASS, 10 p 12 " box 3 00 a 3 50 Caroline, Georgia, and Florida, issued on the 13th of December, 1842. The last day for receiving bids is the 13th of April next. (at 3 p. m.) and for a . 3 00 2 50 8 × 10 5 00 a 5 " cwt

broke

We are informed that McKinley, one of IRON, Russia the most prominent in the Somers mutin



Just as our paper was going to press, we ceived the South Western Christian Adcate, from Nashville, Tenn., of the 7th inst, which announces the death of Bishop ROBERTS. A great and good man has fallen-we will give the particulars hereafter.

BANK NOTE TABLE

BANK NOTE TAB	LE.	d, or Highest.
AUGUSTA NOTES, Mechanics' Bank, Agency Brunswick Bank, Bank of Augusta, Augusta Ins. & Banking Company, Branch Georgia Railroad, Branch State of Georgia,	par.	With natural and moral philosophy, logic, composition, &c. 12 00 French, or the classics, 10 00 Algebra, or mathematics, 5 00 Music, on the piano, 15 0 " on the guitar, 10 00 Use of piano, 2 00 Drawing and painting, 10 00
SAVANNAH NOTES. State Bank, Marine & Fire Insurance Bank, Planters' Bank, Central Railroad Bank, 5	par. "" a 10 dis'n	Embroidery and needle-work, . 500 " Each Session will continue five months. Per sons entering after the commencement of the session will be charged only from the time to which they commence; but any person leaving
COUNTRY NOTES. State Bank Branch, Macon, Other Branches State Bank, Commercial Bank, Macon, Branswick Bank, Milledgeville Bank,	par 	the school (unless in case of sickness) will be charged up to the end of the session for whice they entered. There is an excellent
Georgia Railroad Bank, Athens, City Council of Augusta, Ruckersvillo Bank, Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, St. Mary's Bank,		Boarding-House connected with the institution, which will also under the superintendence of Dr. Dickson, when Boarding can be had at \$5.00 per month, includ- ing every thing, except washing. D. R. M ANALLY,
Branch Central R.R. Bank, Macon, 5 Central Bank, 28 Insurance Bk of Columbus, Macon, Pœnix Bank, Columbus, Bank of Hawkinsville Cty Council of Columbus	a 28 " no sale "	J. R. M. KNALLY, N. W. WOODFIN, J. ROBERTS, J. W. PATTON, M. PATTON,
" Milledgevile.		CHAS. MOORE.

ASHEVILLE

FEMALE ACADEMY

THE Trustees of the Asheville Female Acad

L only take pleasure in announcing to the pub-

first Friday in May next, under the superintend. ence of Dr. JOHN DICKSON, who will be pro-

vided with such assistance as may be required The terms of Tuition will be as follows :

1st. or Junior Class.

In reading, spelling, and arithmetic, \$6 00 pr ses

2d. or Middle Class,

With grammar, geography and his-

CHAS. MOORE, J. M. ALEXANDER,

JAS. LOWERY, Trustees Asheville, April 7, 1843.

A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Ashoville, N. C., which if not taken out in three months will be sent to the General Post Office as dead let. E. Alexander; John Ashburv; Ignat. Brues; Poter S Boasdenhamer; Wm R Baird ; Ann Bryson ; David Cox or Reeves Cox ; Rachariah Candier; George Claunts; John Cassida 2; Mr Cosha; David Farrensworth : Thomas Gaines ; E Horton ; Jacob Hice or J Penley ; Wm Hampton ; Wm Hice ; Wm Herrin;

Stephen or Joshua Jones or Jas Cose; Wilson Johnson ; Ebid Jones or Jas Lowry or George Robeson : Jas Kitchens ; Millis B Lockmun ; H sea Lindsey; John Lee; E H McClure 8; Capt Chas Moor; Wm F McKesson ; John Minor ; Miss Sarah Piercia ; Pleasant Prestwood; Mrs. Chatharine Parks ; Samuel H Pendland; Rev. H Mrs Jane Rhodes 2: Andrew Rovers: Im Rice: Rev Hiram Taylor; Moses Tatum; Nathan G Worley; James Wilson; J Walton; P West; John Wilson; Wm Williams ; R Williamson; Mrs Susan Wheeler. M. PATTON, P. M. POST OFFICE DEPATMENT. March 16, 1843. THE attention of all disposed to engage in the L mail service, is specially called to the advertisement for proposals for carrying the United States Mails in Virginia, North Carolina,

furniture he was informed I added, that I would nei-

county, in the spring of 1841, when I was standing in the street an individual came across the street from where Mr. Chigman was standing, and beckoned me to go a few steps; I went; that individual then said Mr. Clingman had authorised him to say and propose to me, that he would then withdraw and decline being a candidate for Congress at that time, if I would then agree to withdraw and decline two years after. wards, and let Mr. Clingman be the candidate for Congress in this district. (There was not one word said about the condition now added, " if my political friends should would neither buy out, nor sell out. And why did I so answer? because I was no man for a political bargain and sale. I could not agree to buy out any other candi-

05 The elections for members to Conin Virginia this month. From the tone of ploughed close and deep, so that it may be the papers we judge the parties are getting warm.

17 In the eighth Congressional district not have it well broken up. Good crops of this State, Mr. A. H. ABBINGTON has cannot be reasonably expected where land gress to condemn and expose my votes and been nominated as the Democratic candi- has not been well ploughed and well ma. Members of Congress and members of the date for Congress. nured.

Fire .- We regret to learn that WM. what was left lay down and died. Now, road leading from this to Burnsville, seven friends, learn by another winter to keep no miles from the lattter place, had his dwellmore stock than what you are sure you can ing-house and kitchen, with a portion of his the fall, or fatten and cat them and save 9th inst. The fire originated by sparks your bacon for market in the spring and from the kitchen chimney falling on the roof of the dwelling.house.

OF A report has been recently in circuhe thinks that then he will be able to get | lation through many of the papers that two or three dollars more for it than he can Messrs. Secretaries SPENCER and UPSHUR now. You cannot keep a cow through one recently had a fisticuff at a cabinet meeting. winter as it should be done for five dollars The Madisonian says that the report is ut-

07 There has been, for the last ten days and by their decision I will most cheerfully horses and oxen from this on as well as you or two weeks, very favorable weather for abide and submit. can-plough your land deep, and manure it ploughing land and pitching crops. It is well. Be sure to improve and cultivate all now high time that the corn crops in this your grass land--spend no more time from region were planted. Early planting, after home than what is strictly necessary -- avoid the land has been well ploughed and well law-suits as you would pestilence-lop off manured, will always ensure the heaviest, every unnecessary expense-and never soundest crop. We have long believed that think of putting your son " to business" as most of the farmers in the western part of it is called, without he will be like to have this State planted corn too late in the sea, Hon, LEWIS WILLIAMS, who died at Washsufficient capital, industry and enterprise son. In parts of Kentucky, where the ington during the fast year, and Mr. Clingto carry it on successfully. Learn your- winters are as long and colder than here, man voted for and warmly advocated his selves and your sons and daughters not to the entire corn crop is often planted by the be bashful about working. Remember, the last of March; and though there is frost disgrace lies in idleness ... in living upon the again and again after the corn is in the common stock without contributing your ground, and the ground sometimes frozen after he had been in Congress about double proportionate share. Pursue this course above it, still the farmers always depend the time of my humble services : but besteadily, and our word for it, you will find upon their early planted corn for the best times improve, whatever others may ex- crop. Another fault in this country is that of scratching instead of ploughing the land. Land will not, cannot produce well that for Congress. It is the right and privilege

well pulverized-and if this cannot be effected at one time ploughing it must be tried

let them select whomsoever they please to at one time, and another at another time. Such agreements should never in my opinion be made by candidates; and if made, they are a violation of the privileges of the people and the rights of freemen. The people, not the candidates, are to say who

shall represent them. Mr. Clingutan says the proposition he made by his friend two years ago, he thought a reasonable one. Heaven Well, there is no accounting for taste, or the strange opinions of men! That which he says he thought reasonable, I thought most extraordinary and unreasonable, and at that very court informed some of my friends of it, and expressed my surprise and astonishment that such a proposition

Mr. Chingthan says, I seem to regard myself as possessing a vested estate in the office of Representative. He is mistaken. I have no vested estate in that office; and hat is one strong area. that is one strong reason why I said to his friend, I could not buy out, nor sell out. I desired to do then, just as I intend to do now, trust to and depend on the voluntary votes and freewill offering of the people,

I have been elected to five different Congresses, and had one contested election. Mr. Clingunn objects to the length of time I have been in Congress. Well now, he is the last man in this district who should make

that objection. He moved here some six or seven years since from Sorry county. That district was ably and faithfully represented for 27 or 8 continuous years by the election after he had been in Congress 18 or 20 years. I presume the real cause of his objection to me is not length of time, or he would not have voted for Mr. Williams cause he is uncommonly anxious to become a member of congress himself I make no objections to Mr. Clingman, or any other man in the district becoming a candidate has not been well ploughed. It must be of any man; and I hope I have that right which is common to all other men. I do not think Mr. Clingman ought to plead the political statute of limitations on me, after going down to Raleigh during the last Leagain three times before planting corn than gislature and sending on to Washington and getting a copy of the Journals of Con-

State Legislature apprised me of the ar-

and who was brought to New York in iro yesterday commenced action against Con mander NcKenzie for false imprisonmen in damages for \$10,000.

Dien, in Burnsville, on the 7th inst., M rs. R CHEL SEAG.S, consort of Henry F. Seagle, for orly of Lincoln county, a respectable citizen this place. She has been for goveral years a spectable number of the M. E. Church, and professer of the christian religion, and it is hop that she has triumphantly scaled the Mount

Tis Religion that can give Sweeten comforts while we live, So religion must supply Solid comfort when we die .-- [Comm

Valuable Property for Sal THE Trustees of the property of

One third of the purchase, money to be paid down; one third in six months from the time of purchase; and the remaining third in twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with security. The propertyllics in the immediate visinity of Asheville, and consists of thirteen acres of LAND

more or less-a good new Dwelling-House -Kitchen, and necessary out Houses ; all of which will positively be sold on the above mentioned day, I a fair SALE, with a legal and actual transfer to the purchaser.

The attention of the Public is most respectful y invited to this property, as it is such as will make a desirable private residence, in as healthy a country as perhaps can be found in the United States.

> JAMES LOWERY. J. M. ALEXANDER, J. W. McELROY, WILLIE JONES. WM. COLEMAN, Trustees.

Notice. STRAYED from the subscriber on Tuesday the 14th inst., a SORRELHORSE, seven or eight years old, with a small blaze in his face, tail sather light, a lump on one hind leg or ancle, valued at forty-five dollars. Any person seeing such a Horse would confer a special favor on me by taking him up and conveying him to me or letting me know where is so that I may get him, and shall be amply rewarded for the same. STEPHEN McCULLY.

Anderson C. H., Feb. 21, 1843. 11 142

APPOINTMENTS FOR QUARTERLY MEETINGS. On Asheville District. Third round.

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Arrival & departure of the Mails.

AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C. EASTERN-from Asheville to Salisbury, four horse coaches-arrives Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 2 A. M., and leaves Monday, Thurs. day and Saturday, 1 F. M. SOUTHERN-from Asheville to Greenville, S.C. and Saturday, 10 p. m., and leayes Sunday, Tues.

WESTERN-from Asheville to Warm Springs, weeks in the Highland Messenger, notifying the day and Friday, 4 A.M.

daily. 4 A. M. From Ashevile to Clarkesvills, Ga., twice a week. horse back-arrives Sunday and Wednesday, 7 P. M., leaves Monday and Friday, 5 A. M. From Asheville to Morganton, two horse hack-

arrives Monday and Friday, 9 r. M., and leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 5 s. M. From Asheville, to Morganton, via Burnsville

arrives Tuesday 4 r. s., and leaves Wednesday, 6 л. м. From Asheville to Cathey's Creek, via Sulphur Springs-leaves Friday, 6 A. M., arrives Satur-

day, 7 P. M. darnsville and Cathey's creek ma.ls are carried 8 on horse-back.

The Post Office hereafter will be opened on Sunday for the delivery of letters and papers, between M. PATTON, P. M. and 9 o'clock A. M. Asheville Dec. 6, 1842.

U.S. District Court of N. Carolina. IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE to shew cause against Petition of Alexander H, McRee, of Buncombe county, Book keeper, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wil mington, on monday, the first of May next. George Summey, of Henderson county, Inn Keeper; to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilming. ton, on monday, the first of May next. John S. Earley, of Cherokee county, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on monday the first of May next.

By order of the Court. H. H. POTTER, Feb. 10, 1843. Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptry ng upon them, the 1st of May, 1843. to commence 1st July, 1843, and continue until the 30th June, 1847.

, who take an inferest in the matter, are refor so much of the advertisement as emes the State of Virginia, to the Richmond irer, the Winchester Virginian, the Fredurg Recorder, and the Abingdon Banner . much as relates to North Carolina, to the gh Standard, the Charlotte Jeffersonian, and Washington Republican ; for so much as emolumbia South Carolinian, and the Edgefield rtimer; for so much as includes Georgia, to Augusta Constitutionalist, the Savannah gian, the Athens Banner, the Columbus Ar. and the Milledgeville Flag of the Union ; and much as embraces Florida, to the Tallahasloridian and the St. Augustine Florida He. The entire advertisement is published in Vashington City Madisonion, and is also to be d in pamphlet form at each Post Office at the of the several routs. In the advertisement nformation is given as to the particulars of ce, the nature of the liabilities, the mode of ng, and the form of the guaranty, which is C. A. WICKLIFFE, Postmaster Gen'l.

arch 31, 1843.

State of North Carolina. TANCE COUNTL.

Elizabeth Wilson EQUITY OFFICE Edward Wilson.

T appearing upon the affidavit of Elizabeth Wilson the complainant, in the above case four horse coaches-arrives Monday, Thursday | that George A. Greenwood one of the defendants in the said case, resides beyond the limits of this State. Therefore, let publication be made for six four horse coaches-arrives daily, 4 A. M., leaves said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for Yaney county at the Court-house in Burnsville on the 2nd monday after the 4th monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the said bill ; otherwise judgment proconfesso will be rendered against

h'.n. and the said bill heard exparte. Attest, Jons McELnov, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at office, the 2d monday after the 4th monday in Oct. A. D. 1842, and 67th year of the Independence of suid State.

JOHN MCELROY, C. M. E. Feb. 12th, 1832. 6w [Prs. fee \$5 50] 138

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