NORTH CAROLINA SENTINEL AND NEWBERN COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND LITERARY INTELLIGENCER.

offending—on another, Holland preparing for Auxilling, as it is affirmed that he is, then to Every man who has a proper national feeling, lord, having anticipated my adversary's argu-war—on another, Prussia, ready to occupy co-operate also with him; and, above all, with we have no doubt, will be glad to learn from ment, I shall proceed to point out its fallacy." Luxemburgh and Liege-and last of all, the Great Britain, in preventing, by diplomatic undoubted authority, the true impression made -Law Mag. are at London an assembly of Protocolifor the negociations, the further effusion of blood, and spon the Russian Court, by Mr. Randolph, du- A nearly similar incident is said to have hapof people. But what is policy of the Regi- declared an independent kingdom! It was not is interested. The following letter contradicts, of his own argument. ment doing? What ise his Ministers? What joined to Russia, though, as King William of in explicit terms, the most extravagant and disum? Who and whembers of the Congress? England is also King of Hanover of Poland conduct a stories respecting Mr. Randolph's is the conduct of what are the people about? Emperor of Russia declared King of Poland. conduct towards the Russian Sovereign and ed as follows in the Milledgeville Recorder.-And, abover these questions in a few words. The Poles have refused longer to obey their the officers of government. The dishonor of

In the reunion with France—or at least of the it—said that Europe was deceived—and a hand-duke de Nemours for king. Another party, ful of brigands were the revolutionists—and considering this as impossible, is favorable to that as soon as his standard should be raised "In the course an English allies and the inventors are inventors are inventors and the inventors are inv diate declaration of war against Holland, in or- against Warsaw ! der to obtain possession of Antwerp, Maestricht, now the ministry is dissolved.

same degree of excitement. In this he is mis- tages-we who form part of the people.

nounce an opinion.

an English alliance, and to the selection of in Poland, the inhabitants would flock by thou-Prince Leopold, of Saxe Cobourg. A third sands to the head quarters of his army. No bassador, who was prime minister at St. Pe-party is for postponing all these considerations one believed this but the Emperor; but as until the preliminary question is disposed of; Charles X. had tried at Paris, and William of tation, I took occasion to inquire into the taken the dollar bill rather too familiarly, h and that question is," What is Belgium-its Nossau had tried in Belgium, to restore order truth of those reports which have been circu- was suspected-and the lender finally became limits-territory-population ?" This party and legitimacy by the sword-why the King lated to the disparagement of Mr. Randolph, satisfied that the \$100 bill had been taken felois divided into two sections-one for an imme of Poland was allowed to march Russian troops charging him with an absurd and undignified niously at the same time that the one dollar

mutual concessions-for yielding up part of over silent morasses and barren deserts, he sidence in the Russian capital.

ness of the capitalists, who were the friends of the domestic affairs of France demands a dicted.

by even a dotard or a Dupin ! of it was fact, and how much exaggeration and far from losing his presence of mind, or stam-In Belgium we are not marching. On one to be mistake aid alone, or to co-operate with embellishment, before he gave currency to mering out a confession of error, he calmly ide there is the French Government afraid of Her dut and if the king of Prussia shall indeed what reflected so little honor on his country. and instantly went on with, "And now, my

meet in Downing street, and Legisur millions the sacrifice of a brave and virtuous people ring his stay in that country. It is a subject pened to Luther Martin, who triumphantly rehopes, wants, and wishes of negelgian Govern- By even the treaties of Vienna, Poland was in which our national character for civilization deemed his mistake by a masterly refutation

Let menelgian government is divided! The king!. It is a national and not a party deter- this foolish tale must now be divided between asked his neighbour for the loan of a dollar. Tpowerful party still entertain some hopes mination! Their king descrived this denied the inventors and those who have labored to He assented, took out his pocket book, and

LONDON, March 2, 1831.

note, put his hand into the book, in a familiar "In the course of a conversation which I had way, and took it out. The lender, a short

act of homage in the presence of the Empe- bill was taken. The borrower asserting his But his troops are defeated-his standard is ror, and on the other with a total want of eti- innocence, a bill of indictment was preferred and Lexemburg by force; and the other sec- trampled upon-and, unless he shall from time quette and urbanity in his intercouse with the against him;-the jury returned a true billtion is for negotiating with king William-for to time reduce Poland to ashes, and thus reign officers of the government during his brief re- he was expelled from the jury; and so strong was public feeling against him that he had to

the provinces of Lembourg and Hainault, for will never be King of that country. Diebitsch "The Prince expressed surprise and concern go to jail, for the want of bail. He was dethe purpose of securing Luxembourg to Bel- can tell him this secret, though it will be a that any such reports should have gained cur- serted by every body. There was then no gium. Thus the government is divided-and painful developement. The duty, then of rency, assuring me that they were entirely doubt that he would be convicted.

In the meantime, another man, who was at-France is clear-that duty is to enforce the destitute of truth. He said that Mr. Ran-What is the policy of the Regent? National! principle of non-intervention. Any further dolph's conduct at court had been highly deco- tending court, heard of the circumstances, and truly national! He is opposed to the system interference of Russian troops in the affairs rous and satisfactory-that in his general rela- recollected having received what purported of Protocols! He is for demanding the strict of Poland will be a violation of that principle; tions with the officers of the government he to be thirty-five dollars, on the same day, from observance of the principle of non-intervention. and Russia has no more right to take up the had uniformly evinced an earnest desire to the lender, above mentioned. He went home, He is for relying on themselves, and not on cause of the Ex-King of Poland, than Prussia please-that he had left behind him the im- and examined the money. Neither himself or France, or England, or Prussia-but on nearly would have the right to espouse that of the pression of his being a man of talents and his wife being able to read, all that they could four millions of united Belgians. He looks Ex-King of Holland. I am no lover of this courtesy, and that he had no doubt, had Mr. determine was that there were three notes, to Poland, and derives consolation from the principle of non-intervention, so long as abso- Randolph remained at St. Petersburg, he would which he had taken as ten dollars each, and noble and successful exertions of those brave lute Governments exist in Europe; but still, have been generally liked. The Prince added one as five-and that one of the tens was unand devoted patriots; and he hopes to raise as this principle is adopted for the benefit of that the reports in question could not have ori- like the others. He brought the money to the the enthusiasm and valor of the Belgians to the Kings, let us insist on partaking of its advan- ginated in any thing uttered by any member court-house the next day-handed it to the of the Russian Government, and that he should Solicitor, and explained the circumstance of taken. He must calculate upon the lukewarm- The policy of the new French Ministry in be very glad to have them expressly contra- his having received it the day before. On exa-

mination one of the bills supposed to have the fallen dynasty-and upon the opposition greater space than I can devote to it in this "If you think this information of any value, been paid for ten, turned out to be a hundred

NOTICE.

T the May Term, A. D. 1831, of the Court A of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Craven County, the subscriber qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of GEORGE A. HALL. Esq. deceased. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the estate, are required to present them properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JAMES C. COLE, Executor. 12th May, 1831.

NOTICE.

T May Term of Craven Court of Pleas A and Quarter Sessions, Letters of Admi. nistration on the Estate of the late THOMAS FULSHIRE, deceased, of Dawson's Creek were granted to the subscriber. Notice is hereby given, to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those to whom the Estate is indebted, are required to present their claims, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred of recovery.

JOHN BURNEY, Adm'r. May 13, 1831.

NOTICE.

N Thursday the 23d of June next, at the late residence of THOMAS FULSHIRE, dec'd, on Dawson's Creek, Four Negroes.

CONSISTING OF THREE VALUABLE MEN, And a WOMAN. ALSO,

A pair of WATER MILL-STONES. A credit of six months will be given, the ourchaser giving notes with approved security. JOHN BURNEY, Adm'r.

May 13, 1831.

NOTICE.

T May Term of Craven Court of Pleas A and Quarter Sessions, Letters of Administration on the Estate of the late THOMAS ASKINS, were granted to the subscriber. No. tice is hereby given, to all persons indebted to or secret conspiracies of the Orange Party. letter. I can say but a few words, but they you are at liberty to make use of it, letting it dollar bill. This explained the loss. The bor-

The Regent has as a host of difficulties to con- may explain all I desire to state for the mo- be clearly understood that it is communicated rower was brought out from jail, relieved from those to whom the Estate is indebted, are retend with, and the last, though not least, is the ment. The Ministers have commenced an op- from no party motives; but from a sense of all suspicion of crime, and restored to his uncertainty of the policy of the French Gov- position to the new Associations. Some have the duty which binds one gentleman to testify rights and privileges as a member of the Grand cated within the time prescribed by law, or called them in their circulars "useless and un- to the character of another, when circumstan- Jury-and to his standing in society. ernment.

Who and what are the Ministers of the Re- necessary;" others "insulting to the King ces peculiarly enable him to do so." gent? On this head the information which we and to the Government;" and all have indicated are in possession of to-day is not more satis- that they may become dangerous! No one factory. The Cabinet is dissolved-a new ad- who holds an appointment either military or ministration is forming-various names are civil, is to be allowed to become a member, published at Boston, and we are glad to see the deciannounced as likely to form it-and we must and the "orders of the King" are to be taken sion on the case. Persons are so often treated as "live four tons, which was drawn over our pavement wait eight and forty hours before we can pro- as to all who may be refactory.

M. Sebastiani's circular did not appear with

What is the conduct of the Members in Con- the rest. It has been published to-day. The gress? Some are still conspiring for the Prince reason for the delay is thus stated this morning of Orange-but they are few, obscure and anti- by his friends as well as by his enemies: he national. Some (the majority) are sighing had resigned, and, therefore issued no circuand pressing for a re-union to France. Belgi- lar; but the news from Bologna having deterum is too small-too powerless-too divided, mined the Cabinet on making war against to form an independent kingdom for any great Austria, unless her troops should immediately length of time. An union to Holland is im- retire, Sebastiana again remains in office, at line. The plaintiff took passage in one of their coaches, possible--to Prussia, impossible-but to France, least until this question is decided. To-mor- and on Boston neck was overturned, thrown under both possible and desirable, provided Great row we shall know more-and to-morrow a Britain would consent. loan is to be made, which will be very popular

And what are the people about? They are if we have war, and extremely unpopular if we preparing for war! They are first of all for have peace.

fixing the territorial limits of Belgium. They say with truth that it is useless to elect a King until they have a kingdom to offer him : and that until the limits of Belgium shall be fixed, all other measures are provissional and useless! They wish for a war with Holland to decide the questions. They do not wish war for the sake of war; but they understand that King William will not abandon the citadels of Antwerp and Maestricht, or Luxembourg; and got up without decency or probability-the base they, therefore, wish to appeal to the force of coin was circulated every where and by every arms. Can this be avoided? Yes, by the Opposition Press. In vain was it said, "For- passengers, the proprietors are liable, unless they can re-union of Belgium to France; or by the arm- bear ! pause in your denunciations. These stoed intervention of foreign powers. But this ries must be false. No American could have without the control of the driver. But it is not su armed intervention is forbidden by the princi- stooped so low, as to fall on his knees before ples of our July Revolution. The re-union to the Emperor of Russia-and as little likely as France will be sanctioned by Prussia or Great any man to sink to this servility was John Ran-Britain. Then a war between Belgium and dolph." In vain were the authors of these cal Holland is inevitable, unless the principle of umnies called for. None was produced-and the July Revolution is to be compromised. yet the lie went round. The opposition press This is the position of Belgian affairs.

But what is this we are told? It is said in give it the most active circulation. Nay, to such private and in public, "that a Protocol was a rage was the spirit of defamation carried, that signed in London, on the 17th March, which a member of Congress, (the Hon. Tristram Bursanctions the occupation of Luxembourgh and ges, Esq) eagerly barked in with the Curs of Liege, by the Prussian troops-the Scheldt by the Opposition Press-and disgraced himself the law in this common wealth to be the same in the an English naval force-Mons, Bruges, and by reiterating the infamous calumnies which respect as that of England. Accidents in steam bo Ostend, by an English army-and Namur, had been got up on anonymous authority. Brussells, Tournay, &c. by French forces!" This army of occupation, and this fleet of in- The following is a note which we received on spection and order, are to be stationed in Bel. Saturday : gium for two objects : first, to prevent a war between that country and Holland, i. e. prevent "I received, yesterday, a very satisfactory an attack on the part of the Dutch Covernment: letter from Washington Irving, Esq. relating is some satisfaction to know that a remedy in law l and second, to enforce on Belgium the proto- to Mr. Randolph, which you will probably see cols of London and the election of such a in this afternoon's Post. I name the author to Prince as may be agreeable to the allied Pow- you that you may know how much importance ers !! Do I pledge myself that this Protocol to attach to the intelligence."

INTERESTING LAW CASE.

The following is from the "American Traveller,"

lumber" by the proprietors of stages and steam boats, that every man injured performs a public duty in bringing them to judgment. The injury in the present instance was caused by the nut of one front wheel coming off, which it was within the power of the proprietor or driver to have prevented .- Niles.

Important to stage owners.—An interesting case was on Monday decided in the supreme court of this and is loaded with peculiar convenience.-The State, sitting in this city. It was a prosecution against accident of upsetting, which sometimes occurs the proprietors of the Boston and Providence Citizens' the carriage, and his leg severely fractured, and was otherwise injured. An action for damages resulted yesterday, in a verdict for the plaintiff of fifteen hundred dollars damages.

The counsel for the defendants argued that t overturning of the coach was accident, which no ca could have avoided, and the injury was owing to t carelessness of the plaintiff.

The judge in his charge very clearly pointed out t responsibilities of the proprietors of stages. They a bound to prepare accommodations for passengers; have good and sufficient coaches, horses, harness, a drivers-to keep them always in such repair that f dependance can properly be placed upon them-a in case of the overturning of the coach, running away of the horses, breaking of the harness, or breaking down of the carriage, and injury thereby occurring prove the accident to have arisen from causes who cient that the agents of the proprietors are proper directed; they must carry their orders into execution If a carriage break down while upon a smooth roa the presumption in law (as laid down by the judge) that it arose from neglect on the part of the owner the stage, and the burden of proof lies with the sta proprietors to rebut the charge.

The result of this case is of great importance to t public, whether interested in stages as proprietors passengers. Decisions have been made in Engla which establish the principle of responsibilities of sta and steam boat owners; but we have now for the fi time a decisive opinion upon this subject, and lea and stages have become too frequent, and it is f But see how plain a tale can put them down. time that the public are informed that the law w afford them some relief against the carelessness of sta drivers and steam boat engineers. Loss of limb, or maim for life, it is true, cannot be compensated by r cuniary restitution; but as great expense and loss time are always attendant upon extensive injuries against the employer of reckless drivers.

From the Journal of Law.

Narrow Escape .- A singular case is record-

A gentleman, a member of the Grand Jury

opened it, when the applicant, seeing a dollar

CLARK'S PATENT WAGON continues the transportation service between Boston and Montpelier, and is approved by the driver. It started from Boston on Saturday with a cargo of with ease, and good speed, by two horses, the driver sitting on the wagon, with long reins. The wheels are seven feet in diameter- each wheel acting on a short and separate axle, established outside the wagon. The wagen i thus permitted to hang low between the wheels to other wagons, can hardly happen to this.

Boston Pallad.

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NEWBERN PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY.

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| - 3 | Do. Newbern, do. | 40 | 45 |
| · · · · | Do. New England, do. | 39 | 40 |
| | GIN, Holland, do. | 1 95 | 1 5. |

FRED'K. P. LATHAM, Adm'r. May 13, 1831.

NOTICE.

T May Term of Craven Court of Pleas A and Quarter Sessions, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. FRANCES WICKER, deceased, were granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make speedy payment, and those having claims against it, are required to present them for payment, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

WM. BAILEY, Adm'r. Newbern, May 13, 1831.

NOTICE.

WILL be Sold on Friday the 3d day of June next, at the late residence of FRANCES WICKER, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Two likely Negro Boys, and various articles of Household Furniture. Terms will be made known at the Sale. WM. BAILEY, Adm'r.

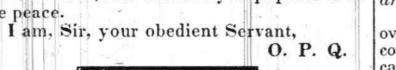
Newbern, May 13, 1831.

REMOVAL.

Dying & Scouring Establishment.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his Establishment to the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Riggs, on Cravenstreet, two doors below Mr. Durand's Clothing Store, where he is prepared to execute all orders in the line of his business. He returns thanks for the liberal patronage which he has received during his residence in this place, and hopes by assiduity and attention, to merit a continuance of the public patronage. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, Dyed and Cleansed in the neatest manner, at the most reasonable prices. Moreen Curtains, Cleansed or Dyed Crimson, Blue, Yellow, &c., the same as original. Furniture Calicoes, Cleansed and Dressed with the same gloss as new. Carpets cleansed and the colors greatly revived. Bobbinet and Silk Lace Veils, with Cotton or Linen Figures, Bleached or Dyed a perfect Black. Merino and Cashmere Shawls, Bleached and Pressed to equal new.

Merino, Circassian, Silk, Barrege, Batiste, Palmareen, Crape de Lyon, and all others, Dressed and Dyed the most brilliant and per-



From the Richmond Enquirer. MR. RANDOLPH.

The public recollects with what avidity certain calumnies were propagated last year, a gainst the Minister to Russia. The tales were caught up every tale the most improbable, and

" NEW YORK, April 28th, 1831.

| | has been signed ?-By no means; but I fear it We ask pardon of our Correspondent for lay- | MISTAKING SIDES. | GIN, Holland, do. 125 15 | manent Colours, and handsomely finished. |
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| 181 | has been and that even Tellemand is a martin in this E to the low Correspondent for lay- | | do. Uduntry, do. 45 | JNO. BRISSINGTON. |
| 1 | has been, and that even Talleyrand is a party ing this Extract before the public-but he will | "KING V. TURNER. | | May 6, 1631d 3 |
| | to such an engagement ! If France shall be thus see at once that our object is to give unques- | "This case, the circumstances of which did | do. English blistered, do. 10 12 | |
| | cajoled out of her Revolution of 1830, she will tionable authenticity to the letter from London. | not transpire, was put into his honor's paper to | Lump, do. 19 20 | P. S.—Persons sending articles to the Es- |
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| | The substance of a party to a sumer fully fust-super this, let the troustion | LUIPP OF DO DUDU/ Interest but on owener -Lt C | | linery Store, front Room of the Building, |
| 58 | at attack on the rights of the belgians, and Prints, with Tristram Burges, bark on, as they | Mr. Sugden's appeared to give considerable | Hyson, do. 1 60 1 8" Black, do. 1 50 | where they will be delivered and punctually |
| | are principles of their Revolution, will have list . | amusement to the court. | TALLOW, do. 8 1-2 00 WINES-Madeira, gallon. 3 00 | attended to. J. B. |
| 1.0 | a sau and short life in regenerated and omen From the New York Evening Post | "Mr. Horne and Mr. Pemberton were heard | Tanoniffo | NOTICE. |
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| | In runiy - is not motions to be | | | THE subscriber offers for sale his |
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| ÷., | Poland—and are the Belgians to be protocoled at St. Petersburg, may be relied on as entitled out of their rights, by the armed intervention to the highest credit. It is from an eminent | for the stated that the law mee suits all | WAR DELAKIMENT, (| HOUSE, on Craven Street The stand |
| 1.00 | of a " non-inter- | indentity stated that the law was quite clear. | Washington, Nov. 17, 1830. | is among the most eligible in the place for bu- |
| | r rance will not endured in other walks | The vice-Chancenor.—I nen Mr. Sugden | Pension and Bountar I and Domilat | siness, and the Bake House is well adapted to |
| 1.14 | Foland is still the the | is with you, MI. Home. | gana regulation. | all kinds of Baking, having three Ovens and a |
| | Poland is still the theme of our anxieties, our hopes, our fears, and our love. The first interest to disguise the truth and would be in | | i all all all all all all all all all al | Southing file forme will be accommode. |
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| and a | thought the revolution was a mere coup d'etat, and he called the revolutionists a mere coup d'etat, convinced, from the first, that Mr. Randolph's brigands! He resorted to his us mandful of behaviour at St. Petersburg, has been the sub- | on his side; but that his learned friend hap- | Claims, has caused the Department of War to | All persons indebted to the subscriber, are |
| -1 | and he called the revolutionists coup d'etat, convinced, from the first, that Mr. Randolph's | pened to be on the other. (Great laughter.) | establish a regulation, which declares that no | requested to make immediate payment |
| ŧ. | brigands. He resorted to his "for handful of behaviour at St. Petersburg, has been the sub- | "Mr. Segden, who, after consulting with his | attention will, in future, be given to applications | JOHN STREET. |
| έ. | and he called the revolutionists a mare coup d'etat, brigands. He resorted to his "fourteenth arti- cle" for the benefit of his faithful and | junior (Mr. Jacob) appeared not a little discon- | from persons who act as Agents, unless they are | N B These indebted to the fund |
| 1 | loved Polish subjects and sont and well be-preports of it which have appeared in the oppo- | certed, said that he found he had mistaken his | known at the Department or are wouched from | STDERE A CANNERD BRG ' 'H 1 |
| 1.1 | to arrest the brigands, and plenty of army sition papers. Party feeling-the desire of | side. What he had said, however, was said in | respectable persons by some one who is known | order of SAUNDERS, will please make - |
| 12.1 | to maintain "order." These lowers of "roll getting up an amusing story-and, in some in- | all security; and he never would for any cli- | Notice of this regulation is horoby given 1 | 1 1 00 1001 046 |
| PAT | are always for shouting and there is slanger probably personal plane baye concur | ent he he who he might come into coust and | I that all may be informed there of the | |
| | to arrest the brigands, and plenty of cannon to maintain "order." These lovers of order are always for shouting, and they have a sort of patent for putting down insurrection, viz: | argue against what he thought to he a sattled | that publishers of the Larra Cil. It is requested | WM. J. HANCOOB |
| | are always for shouting, and they have a sort of patent for putting down insurrection, viz: that of killing all the insurrectionists. This was the mission of Marshal Diebitsch; but the Poles and the thaw were too much for him, and he has adjourned the | algue against what he thought to be a settled | in the poondative States, | |
| | was the mission of Marshal Di line and this dolph had in inventing others. If Mr. Kan- | l'and on the stearned persons, nowever, had | the freshective States, will insert the same on | HAS JUST RECEIVED |
| | Poles and the thew wors the but the tic tricks" in fact, been guilty of the "fantas- | differed on the present point, he hoped his | the front page of their respective papers, for | And is now opening at his Store on Pollock-street, |
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