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ALEX. KELLY, Late Sheriff

SITUATED IN NASH COUNTY,

TARBOROUGH, directly on the Stage Road, and

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Administrator's Notice.

HE Subscriber having qualified as Administra-trator on the estate of William F. Clark, dec'd.

WILLIAM J. CLARK, Adm'r.

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RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, December 3, 1844.

We ask the attention of the reader to the Communication signed "PROSPERITY," in to-day's REGISTER. The writer is unknown to us, but he takes a commonsense view of things, which affords " ample materials for thinking." The Communication is post-marked

THE SEVENTH CIRCUIT.

On Friday last, Bungass S. Garrner, Esq. the present Speaker of the Senate, was elected by the Legislature, Solicitor of the seventh Judicial Circuit.

WHIG MEETING.

We understand that on to-morrow night (Wednesday) there will be a meeting at the Capitol of the Whig Members of Assembly, with open doors, for the purpose of adopting such Resolutions in relation to our great leader, Mr. Chay, and his recent defeat, as may appear to the meeting suitable and proper. As there will be, doubtless, some fine speaking on the occasion, we hope there will be a general attendance, not only of Whig gentlemen, but of Whig ladies also. There is nothing makes a man so eloquent, as the rustling of Silks and Ribands.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

We endeavored two years ago, to draw the attention of the Members of the Legislature to the present very insufficient method of notification to the public, in vases of Execution Sales. The written notices at the Court House door, which the law requires, do little, if any good. Sacrifices of property are continually made, for the want of proper publication. Why is it, that so little care is taken of the interest of the unfortunate debtor? Who does not see instances constantly occurring, where his property is sold under the hammer of the Sheriff, and perhaps not half a dozen persons present. Not one-tenth part of the citizens of the County, in which the sale occurs, know that any such sale is to take place. Now, why is this ?-Because the Sheriff, instead of advertising the Sale in a convenient newspaper, is permitted to stick up a little notice at the Court House door, which just as probable as not, the first rain washes down. There are many months in the year, during the tending and gathering of Crops, when but few persons visit the County town. How then can it be expected that property, sold under such circumstances, will bring a fair price? Many an unfortunate individual is totally ruined by such a publication of the sale of his property. There is no one, whose property is to be thus sold, but would much prefer to pay a few dollars and have the shall be final and conclusive, until approved by the sale thus made extensively public through the columns | Stockholders of said Company, in General Meeting of a newspaper, than have his property sacrificed for assembled.

A PROBABLE HOAY

We inserted in our last, a Prospectus for a "State Temperance Journal," to be published in this City by H. C. WALKER & Co. It was transmitted to us, through the Post Office, and in giving it an insertion, we thought we were aiding the cause of humanity and benevolence. We are inclined to the opinion, however, from circumstances communicated to us, that the Prospectus is a hoax, and that if a Search warrant were issued for Messrs. WALKER & Co. the return of the Officer would be-" Not to be found."

SPECIAL ELECTION.

An Election has been ordered to take place in Pitt, on the 11th inst. to supply the vacancy in the Senate occasioned by the death of Mr. FOREMAN.

IT The Legislature of Virginia assembled yesterday. The election of a United States Senator, rice Mr. Rives, whose term expires next March, will devolve upon this body, If a Whig be elected, it will give to that party a majority of two in the Senate of the United States. If a Loco Foco be elected, there will be a fie. As the Frenchman said-" We shall see, what we shall see."

THE JUDICIARY.

It will be seen from our Report of Legislative Pro ceedings, that, on yesterday, the appointments of Hon. FREDERIC NASH, as Associate Judge of the Loco Focoism, except they are to operate in their fa-Supreme Court, and of Hon. DAVID F. CALDWELL, as Judge of the Superior Court, temporarily conferred by the Governor and Council, were ratified and confirmed by the Legislature.

I'T We understand that Mr. Borssonp, of the Military Academy, will deliver a Popular Lecture during the present week, which will be illustrated by his splendid apparatus. The place and evening for the Lecture, will be designated in the Bills.

AJ On the 8th ultimo, the Legislature of Arkanwas unanimously elected Chester Ashley, Esq. as United States Senator from that State, for the unexpired term of Gov. Furrox, deceased. Ashley is a thorough-going Loco Foco.

President's Message on Thursday.

Mr. Chay received, in the late Election, a larger popular vote than was given to Gen. HARRISON, who succeeded by a majority of 146,000 votes over Mr. VAN BUREN, and yet he was defeated! The population of the country must not only increase very rapidly, but Loco Foco voters must increase out of all proportion to the population, to produce such a result.

POSTAGE REFORM.

It is confidently stated, that the Postmaster General will recommend in his Report to Congress, a reduction of the rates of Postage to five cents for all distances under 500 miles, and ten cents, for all greater

RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD. An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, was held at the Office of Comptroller of are complete, and the aggregate electoral vote for the

State, in this City, on Tuesday last, the 26th ult. State stands thus: .. On motion, John D. Hawkins, Esq. of Franklin, was appointed Chairman, and Jous H. PATTERSON. Esq. of Petersburg, Secretary.

On motion, John S. Eaton, John Bragg and S. F. Patterson were appointed a Committee to examine the proxies and report whether there was a majority of the Stock represented, and entitled to a majority of all the votes. They having performed that duty, reported that there was represented by proxy 2974 Shares, and in person, 809-entitled to 1244 voteswhich is a majority of the whole number of Stock. On motion of John S. Eaton, it was

Resolved, That the meeting now proceed to elect President and five Directors.

Whereupon, a balloting took place, Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq. receiving 1,118 votes and A. B. Stith, Esq. 31. Mr. Mordecai was declared duly elected President; and E. W. Wilkins, having received 1171 votes, J. S. Eaton 1165, Patrick Hamilton 1161, Ruffin Tucker 719, A. B. Stith 677, were

On motion of Duncan Cameron, Esq. the follow-

ties of President of said Company have been performed by Gen. SAMUEL F. PATTERSON. The meeting, on motion, adjourned to meet to-

Wednesday, Nov. 27th .- The Board met, agreeably to adjournment. On motion of Francis E. Rives, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopt-

WHEREAS, by an Act of Assembly passed by the Legislature of North Carolina on the 7th of January 1839, entitled "An Act for the relief of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road," it is provided that the State reserves the right to take five thousand shares of the Stock of said Company, at any time within se en years after the completion of said Road: And, whereas, the State has not yet exercised that right, and the affairs of the Company, at present, make it very important to the interests of the Stockholders that they should know whether it is the intention of the Legislature to exercise that right or not-There-

fore
Resolved, That a Committee, consisting of the President and Directors of this Company, with Richard Smith, J. D. Hawkins and John H. Bryan, be appointed respectfully to accrtain from the Legis'ature, now in Session, whether or not it is the inten-tion of that body to exercise the right thus reserved in the Act, before referred to; and if not, that the said Committee be further invested with discretionary power to confer with the Legislature of the State, ry power to confer with the Legislature of the State, or any Committee which it may appoint for that pur-pose, as to the best mode of arranging the affairs of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, so as to preserve the Charter and protect the interests of the State, as well as those of the Stockholders of

Said Company.

Resulted further, That no action, which the Con mittee hereby appointed may take in the premises

Resolved further, That the said Committee authorised, if necessary, to attend at the sent of government during the present Session of the Legislature, for the purpose of carrying out the objects ex

pressed in the foregoing Resolution. On motion of S. F. Patterson,

Resolved, That the Committee, appointed under he Resolution, be requested to report their proceedngs to the next General Meeting of Stockholders.

On motion of Richard Smith,

Resolved, That S. F. PATTERSON be requested to ct as President pro tem. until the acceptance takes lace to fill the vacancy of the Presidency. Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, it

djourn subject to the call of the Chair. On motion of Mr. Bragg, the meeting adjourned.

TENNESSEE.

The Official Returns are published. CLAY's ma-

LOUISIANA.

The New Orleans Bee of the 19th ultimo, contains returns from all the Parishes in the State, according to which, Mr. Polk's majority is 684.

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, IS &c." A Letter writer from Washington says-" The Democrats begin to entertain strong hopes that Mr. BERRIEN, of Georgia, will find himself so situated, as to be compelled to resign." No doubt, the Locos think because Georgia went against the Whigs, that Mr. Bernien should resign, and because North Caro-

vor. Convenient this, very! The Lexington, Ky., Observer of the 20th has

the following paragraph: A meeting of the friends of Hon. Henry Clay will be held at the Court Honse, on the second Monday in December, next County Court day, to adopt suitable means of testifying their unshaken confidence in, and their undiminished attachment to the great Statesman and pure Patriot.

A PORTRAIT.

Blair of the Globe, who, except Amos Kendall, is said to be the ugliest man in the United States, draws the following portrait of Mr. Webster:

" Mr. Webster is in every way fitted to act the part of Satan. He is alike diabolical in his scutiments, and IJ Coxenzes met yesterday. We may get the in his personal appearance. His immensely heavy, shaggy brow, and its frown—his deep-seated, gloomy eye, with its horrid glare-his sooty, sulphur-tinctured skm—his grim and ghastly smile, which shows a set of white, shark shaped teeth, giving his aspect, thus lighted up. a dreadful grin of fiendish pleasure— made up the look of the arch fiend at the federal Pandemonium, when he announced the defeat of Clay

his hated rival." The Alexandria Gazette well says, that this paragraph requires no comment, and would be read only with scorn and indignation by every American, of every party, were not these feelings entirely altered, and the tragic turned into a complete farce, when it is recollected that the author of this sketch of Daniel Webster's ugliness is Francis P. Blair' Risum teneatis

IT The METHODIST CONVERENCE of this State, meets fo-morrow at Pittsboro'. Chatham County.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK. The returns from this State of the Electoral vote

237,588 Birney 15,812

Majority for Clay and Birney over Polk 10,632 From this statement it appears that a change 2,591 votes from Polk to Clay in the State of New York, would have elected Mr. CLAY instead of Mr. POLE. So that the American Republican party in

Majority for Polk over Clay

the City of New York alone had it entirely within its power, had it been able to command the votes of a sufficient number of its own members for so glorious a purpose, to have elected two purely American Statesmen to be President and Vice President of the United

It?" The "Hillsboro' Recorder" says, in reference to the recent factions conduct of the Loco Foco Senators in our Legislature, that " the position they occupied in the struggle was not a very Democratic ple. Give them the power, and what care they for the wishes of the people?"

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

The Methodist Virginia Conference has just adjourn-The most amortant business before the Conference, was the contemplated division between the Northern and Southern branches of the Church. A Report was made upon this subject by a Committee has been on the tapis (of his brain) for a year past. appointed for the purpose, which "approves of a The following is something of a rough outline.—

Steamships to be built wholly by individual enterpeaceable separation in the present circumstances of our condition; and in this opinion and this determi- der the supervision of naval men, and to run in time nation" it adds, " your Committee unanimously con-

The Committee concurs in the recommendation of Southern Convention, to be holden at Louisville, Kentucky, on the 1st May, 1845, and in the objects of this Convention as is contemplated in the address of the Southern Delegates.

Jno. Early, Thos. Crowder, Wm. A. Smith, Leroy M. Lee, Abram Penn, Henry B. Cowles, David S. Doggett, and Anthony Dibrell were elected delegates o the Louisville Convention.

imore, a few days ago, which created the most intense interest in the feelings of all who saw it. A geotleman was passing from Jackson's wharf to a wharf on the other side, across a narrow gone through the wood, and brought a crooked stick at last, for a more influenced name could hardly plank having by the hand a small boy, who was be for carrying a basket. In passing the fence dividing the wharves, the basket struck against it, the parties were thrown off their balance and fell into the water. The violence of the fall broke the feet on Waverly place. The first or basement story hold which the configuration had of the child. At is devoted to stores, offices for the business of the hold which the gentleman had of the child. At this moment a colored man jumped into the dock, and seized the child, but was unable to bring him to land. The mate of the Hellespont, which was lying near, by this time reached the spot, and, iumping into the water, caught hold of, and sustained the colored man, who, in the meantime, had kept hold of the child. During this time, the gentleman who had fallen over with the child had seized upon the floating spar, but as it kept turning he could not manage to get out by it very this entire floor, are furnished with resewood fureasily : and, it being covered with barracles, his bands and face were much lacerated by them.—

niture, a la Louis quatorze, carved, and covered with bands and face were much lacerated by them.— While the parties were thus situated, a young man. mate of a schooner at the same wharf, reached the spot, and seizing the child, drew him to the wharf. The other parties were then enabled to reach the wharf also-the mate of the Hellespont aiding the negro, and the other party being finally enabled to get up by the aid of the spar be had caught hold of. The life of the child was nearly gone when he was got upon the wharf, but by the

use of proper remedies he was restored. Mr. CLAY

We have a private letter, says the N. Y. Tribune of Tuesday, from an eminent triend in Kenlina went for them, Mr. Haywoon ought to hold on. tucky, stating some facts which Mr. Clay's friends Instructions, expressed or implied, have no effect on will hear with profound interest, and we therefore extract a few passages :

LEXINGTON Ky. Nov. 19, 1811. *. * * "Last evening I visited Mr. Clay at Ashland, and passed some hours with him, talk. ing over the events of the last few months, and the prospects ahead. I found him alone-calm and self poised. He seemed to forget himself and to be anxious alone for the country-and his friends, whose fidelity and devotion, he observed, he should never cease to cherish as above all earthly price. The various combinations against him-the infamous frauds in presenting the Tariff Question to Pennsylvania, &c -- the atrocious calumnies on his private character-were all alluded to, and I stated some facts coming under my own observation giving yet a darker shade to he picture of the malignity with which our great

Statesman has been hunted down * * "Mr. Clay will never again retura topublic life." His career as a Statesman is ended. The mensure of his fame is complete. His life will one day be written by an impartial pen, and while the calumnies by which he has been defeated in his last appeal for justice from his contemporaries will sink into oblivion, every page of our Country's recent history will be illuminated by his great deeds and glowing patriotism."

A black girl, about 17 years of age, committed me of the most brutal acts lately in Richmond, Va. of which we ever heard. She was in the attic story of the house where she lived, with the children of the family, and in revenge for some playful teasing by a little girl, seized and threw her over the stair banisters, from which she fell to the basement, a distance of four stories, breaking her thigh, and otherwise seriously it not fataly injuring her. The child upon recovering mediately fled, but will no doubt be secured.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, November 28, 1844. THE LAST CLUTCH AT FAME.

Jones Tyler, as the ladies say, is "dying" with anxiety for immortality, and moving earth and heaven, — no not heaven but all where he has power or interest, to enable him to leave the white house with a halo of glory round his head, and to have his name-handed down to prosterity linked with deeds of name handed flown to prosterity linked with deeds of world wide note. Let the seventeen million Sovereign, or that part of it which sees the Register, "read, le ara, and inwardly digest" what follows, which if carried through would somewhat reverse the old saying and make the labouring Mouse bring forth a mountain.

At the extreme south of the Gulf of Mexico lies the Isthmus of Teliusatepec, which connects Mexi-co with Yucatan, and there the Gulf and Pacific Ocean make their nearest approach to each other. On the Guif side of the Isthmus, the river Hussacflows into the Pacific. These two rivers run northerly and southerly, and are navigable for vessels of some three or four hundred tons, to certain points where they are within mxty-four miles of each other; and there is a gap in the mountain range between those points, thus rendering it much the best place anywhere between the United States and South in Baltimore, where there is now about 120,000 peo-America, for cutting a slip canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

The project, and a darling one, of President Tying Resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the Stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, entertain a deep sense of the ability and fidelity with which the duther of the Senate may, in a certain contingency, be the acting Governor of the State. The state of the Mexica the acting Governor of the State. The action of value therefore, the money so paid for Texas to be the Locos in the matter, however, is but of a piece used to cutting a ship could believe the two rivers with their practice generally. Their Democracy consists of fine words, a tinsel glare to deceive the peomen here and in Washington who know him best. think, as far as that may affect the question, he will accept the terms. The Canal would be a great thing for the United States, but purchased at the cost of baring Texas, it sinks to insignificance. A

capital and hold idea however for Tyler. The other project is to make the entering wedge for the gradual abolishing of our Navy under its present form, and supply its place with a sort of steam-merchant navy. This is also a favorite idea, and prise, capital, and contract, of suitable tonnage, unof peace as merchantmen to the principal ports throughout the world, having the mails of course secured to them. The Ships to be officered and man-ned by the United States Government, and their salaries paid as at present, but provisioned by the owners, and in time of war, as per standing con-tract, the vessels to be taken by the Government valuation, or chartered as the case may remaking the necessary enquiries, and finds the to undertake it. So much for cabinet secrets. And thus our political gambler, with his four years play A THRILLING INCIDENT,
An incident occured on the Point, near Bal-

THE NEW HOTEL. This building, after much debate between "St.

the most recherche affair of the sort in the adway, and extends one hundred and twenty Hotel, reading rooms, &c. The main entrance is in Broadway; from the mouble floor of this hall you ascend by a double stairway to the second floor; all below this is plain, substantial, and comfortable; but this entire story is a scene of magnificence hitherto unknown in Hotels—it includes the dining-room, three ladies' public drawing rooms, and suites o rooms consisting of three each, a bed, dressing, and The dining-room is ninety feet long, forty feet wale, and twenty-one high; the hangings are silk damask, the chairs covered with figured vel vel, and from the ceiling three cut-glass chandshers are suspended. The public and private parlors of argest class, and framed in ornamental oilt work of the most elaborate description; from the centre of each ceiling hungs a chandelier of cut glass, in which gas is burned as it is in every room throughout the house. These sets of rooms will accommodate one, two, or three persons, and are rented at thirty dollars per week. The rooms in all the stories are divided in sets of three, the quality of the furniture and price gradually decreasing as you ascend; and in the upper story they are six dollars per week, to which is added an extra charge of six dollars per week for meals at the table d'hote, or they can be had at the restaurat at all hours, o in the private rooms, or not at all if the occupants prefer it. The house contains sixty sets of rooms and thirty single ones, and will accommodate some two hundred and lifty persons. From seventy to eighty servants are required for it. The furniture cost \$40,000, and the whole value of the establishment, including furniture, building, and ground, is little short of half a million. There has been quite a rush for rooms, and it is now wholly engaged except a few of the upper apartments. ment is well worth examining out of curiosity. and it is a display of magnificence and good toste rarely equalled

COMMUNICATION.

life, but he has in common with yourself an ardent desire for the prosperity of North Carolina. In fact, I wish to emigrate to your State, (and I might by myself and others, influenced by my counsel, bring half a million of dollars into the State,) and am wait ing for the finishing of more Internal Improvements, and for the development of more of the conveniences and comforts of living. Our northern towns are full of conveniences and comforts we do business over paved streets, and ride out on beautiful turnpikes; our louses are built of brick, and Churches and other public structures are erected at great expense in order to rnament; the towns. In the States north of your State, I can find many like myself waiting to emigrate to North Carolina; and indeed for five years the tide of fumigration to this State has been slowly advancing in force. But there is wanting still more extension of railroad conveniences and facilities for doing business; and more turnpikes; and better roads and bridges in general; and 'he abolishment of wooden dwellings in your towns, with more paving of streets and footways, and a greater expense in ornamenting the towns with beautiful public buildings. All these matters, I assure you, and indeed you well know it, are of essential importance to bring population, and business, and capital into North Carolina. The prop-

declare, that we will have all the conveniences for travel, and business, and for pleasant intercourse, that can be diving in our towns that can be encomforts of living in our towns that can be encomforted in the towns of any part of our country.

populous and wealthy in the extreme, and in fact, a ation in herself. Any opposition to reasonable schemes of improve-ment is a kind of treason against your State. On this subject permit me to speak as a disinterested man, and as a friend to North Carolina, who living beyond

her lumps, knows what is said about her in neighher imply, knows what is said about her in neighboring, and in distinit States. Your dread of a little indebtedness on the part of the State is ridiculed.—North Carofins is worth 500 millions of dollars. In several of the States east of Mississippi valley, the assessments are made on all the real personal, and mixed estate at its value in each; and such assessonice empties, and on the other side the Chimalapa ments give an amount which will, for a whole State, average from 500 to 600 dollars for every inhabitant. On this fact, well known over the Northern States, any one will put down the value of the property and money of North Carolina at the amount of about 500 in Baltimore, where there is now about 120,000 people, and the amount of the assessment at cash value s 60 millions of dollars; or 500 dollars for each in dividual; and then wearing apparel, tools, and indis-pensable furniture is not assessed. When therefore, a commonwealth like North Carolina is worth 500 millions, how miserable and suicidal must that policy or expense surely be spared to render this a No. 1 appear, which would keep her back from increasing. House of Entertainment, and in every respect worthy

appear, which would keep her back from increasing her business, and enlarging her comforts and conveniences; from the possession of large towns and cities; from even grandeur as a nation, on account of the fear of a little delt of some six or eight millions.

It is remarked, that since North Carolina has one very fine scaport, and only one that will admit to its wharves a large ship, this scaport town is not chereshed by the State. If Beaufort was connected by railwharves a large ship, this scaport town is not cherished by the State. If Beaufort was connected by railroad to Raleigh and Fayetteville, unporting merchants would reside there, and have branch-houses at Raleigh and Fayetteville; in which places the banking houses and the ability to obtain produce and manufactures for exportation, would cause such branch-houses to do business with convenience. Again, it is remarked, that Newbern and Fayetteville have become by-towns, which is to their injury in the business world of the OULD respectfully announce to all who may desire his professional services, that he has taken an Office on Fayetteville Street, one door above the New Book Store. nited States. They have become by-towns because they have no rail road to them; and have thus got to be of difficult access, when compared with the case with which other places of business can be reached.

I send you this short communication on such serious and important matters, with the assurance, that no man in the Northern and Middle States desires a turnpike road broken up that runs by his farm, or a rail road obliterated, that passes his house, or even within five miles of it; (for at the distance of five miles a rail road is of advantage to the farmer and deceased, to come forward and settle, and notifies road constructed since the prices of provision and la-

No. Acres By whom Listed.

3294 John N Bond

115 Widow Dry

166 George Mover

266 Daniel Sides

69 James Alexander

113 Rachel Alexander

110 John A Brumley

145 Sarah C Walter of

610 David Kerr

114 Pleasant Love

230 William Watson 778 John W Means

114 John H Biggers

200 Mary Allen

72 Nathaniel Johnson

212 Pinckney Morrison

225 Stophen Ajexander

1917 John S Rankin

148 C 8 McEachran

584 Mathias Cline

100 John J Suther

225 Beverly Gray

120 F M Wallace

Thomas W Davis

250 Moses S Archibald

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913 Joseph Weaver

6 George Culp's Estate 267 George Miller's heirs 133 Ellen Miller

bor have fallen, pays 6 per cent, per annum on the for payment,

SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE -On the third Monday of December next, at the Court House in Concord, Cabarrus County, I will sell the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Public, County and Poor Tax due thereon for the year

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	Rocky River	1 1
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Reedy Creek Footy Creek Back Creek Coddle Creck Caldwell Creek

08 William A Riley 120 Kenith McAuley 2051 William Reans do d Mill Creek 521 A N Gallimore 275 William Miller Irish Buffaloe Creek 115 Joseph W Rogerdo 140 Culpepper Lee Aston's Run 163 Francis Miller 150 Peter Dry 20 Catharine Barnhart Three Mile Branch Little Cold-water Creek 7 Robert Day wott do 64 William Moore 100 Henry House Big Cold-water Creek

316 Jane Gray 382 John Reed, Jr Meadow Creek 2191 John Garmon's Estate Anderson's Creck 139 James McEgebran do Town of Concord

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Cumberford Branch

Muddy Creek

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The following Tracts are unlisted, and subject to double Tax, and supposed to belong to the following persons, to wit:

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	16 Stephen Hadley's herrs 65 William B Shoan	trish Buffalo Creek Ctark's Creek	***************************************
	6 Henry Reed's Estate	Rocky River	
	100 Henry W Linker W	do do	1
	15 Ann Barickfren 200 John Russell	Coddle Creek do do	12
1	72 Daniel Reaver	Aston's Run do do	
	49 Ross land 40 Ross land	Big Cold Water Creek 1842 do do do 1843	
1	30 Patterson land	do do do 1842	
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Samuel Farr's Estate

LEWIS B. KRIMMINGER.