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EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Tarbarough ; its People Public Shilling to A Vani the Tin Pedler + Greenville- Washington, Se. Se. Tarborough to the principal Town in Edgecomb-Tuesday, February 11, 1845. Court House, but a very poor Jall. Arangements are being made however, to build a new one. Of Churches, theze are threa ; Methadist, Baptist, and Episcopal. The Episcopal Church is small, but avery ment, well The Governor's Council assemble in this City, tofinished buildings, and shows the exceeding good morrow, is silving with him in the making certain aptasts offitist Soniety; is its style and decorations .-The other Churches night be culled any thing else, by satranger, for upless especially informed that they were Churches, he would hardly know what name to The first thing we heard lettery from every one wa nive them. There are reveral Mari beds near this met, was a complaint about the Weather ; and truly, place: One Pexamined and found it to be the richest leposite of Shells, I ever met with. This bed had count, pump-handles quite stationary, and lightwood at a premium. But what then? Does not a higher seen considerably worked, and is upon Mr. HUNTER's Plantation.

power regulate the weather, and shall we question One evening after Supper, several geotlemen were his goodness ? Awhile ago, and the complaint was ented around the Bar-room fire, closing in the fire about the oppressive heat of Autumn. We are like with a kind of semi-circle. A tail down-coaster enthe frogs in the fable. First, it was King Log ; then tered, who would measure six feet in his stockings at it was King Stork. Give over, ye Weather grumany time, and advancing towards the fire, he laid blers ; for what cannot be cured, must be endured hold of a Chair, which he brought along with him, Depend upon it, whether you grumble or not, the saying-" Wall gentelmen, sp'ose wa make the circle Thermometer will not fall a single degree in consebigger, I want to put my heefs to the fire toos". He took his seat, and thrusting his long leve towards the fire, he cast a very enquiring glance into every one's face, to see if there was any chance of speculation -We publish in this paper, the able Report made to Nothing however was said by any our. He then the last Legislature, by Mr. Boynes, of Rowan and threw his head back, and rolled his eyes all over the Davie, on the subject of Asylums for the Insanc, for ceiling and walls, showing that he was restless and the Blind, and for the Deaf and Dumb. Additiona uneasy. Over the mantel-piece hung some old interest is given to this Report, from the prompt and fashioned Prints in frames, which had doubtless been efficient manner, in which it was seconded by the published fifty years before. His even finally rested Legislature, as regards two classes at least of the unupon one of them, and he gazed at it for full fifteen minutes. "That nieter" said he, "culls itself Eunors; We had but a faint conception, until very recently, but if the same artist was to paint one now, I think of the almost incredible difference between the unede would change the design. You see, there is reucated and the educated deaf Mnte. Williout desresented a woman standing, with a cornia copia, the cending to particulars, which would strikingly illustrate the inestimable advantages of such instruction, nonth upwards, and her left hand resting among the fruit and flowers. A precious emblem that-a plenty they may be summed up in a few words. While the for the rich, but the poor must go to the other, end of meducated Deaf and Dumb wend their weary way the horn. Her right arm rests upon a pile of books, through life, the educated Mute, gladdened by the while she is looking at a Globe which stands near by, genial ray of knowledge, and fitted for the discharge s much as toesay, Parrogate to myself all knowledge of duty, takes his station as a member of the great and am just looking to see what part of the earth ! human family, enjoys the present, and is taught how shall want next. At her feet, you see a Quadrant, as to prepare for the future. It teaches the immortal nuch as to say she is Mistress of the Seas also .spirit to commune with its maker, and cheers it with Wall, I have seen bragging picters' afore, but I never

seed any that could out brag that one. Hanging There are six Public establishments for the recepclose to it, is America done by the same "artist. That tion and education of Deaf Mutes in the United States, pictor was made by an Englishman, or I am no judge in successful operation. Bhey are situated at New of human nater".. See, he has represented a woman York; Philadelphia; Hartford, Connecticut; Columost in the woods, seeking wild flowers. The sun is bus, Ohio; Dauville, Kentucky; and Staunton, Virjust agoing down, but she scems bent on finding the ginia. To which may be added, one in Tennessee, and one in North Carolina, shortly to commence the stupid artist thought that America was doom to plod on, and that the sun was fast setting. It did set, and In connection with this subject, we refer the read-

er to the Advartisement, contained in to-day's Regis-

see a bundle of conceit ; nothing is as good as it is in it turns up. England-nothing like English. Now look at them two pictures-first England, Commerce, Knowledge, Pienty, and large possessions. Very modest indeed ! Now at the other ; America. The Sun shedding its darkness, with its back always to the Sun." Our down-east friend had excusted himself and was silent. The company seemed rather pleased with his talk, but one by one they broke off, and retired to their rooms. However, I remained, and felt a curiosity to know more of our new acquaintance. "Stranger." said I. "have you travelled far to day ?" "Only fifteen miles, or there abouts," said he. "I had r speculation in view upon Fishing Creek, and I went to look after it. There is, (said he.) a Skeleton of a Wirals in that stream, and if I succeed in getting enough out. I know where it will bring me the Cash." "Where did you say this was, in what part of Fishing Creek ?"

of a commercial City. About midway of the River, Proceedings in Congress. with work-shops suitable for Ship building, S.c. The The Island is called "The Castla"-a very classical

name ... Obitie opposite side of the Bluer, are several Turpentine Distillerice, but the most extensive one is owned by Dr. FREEMAN and Mrs Houston-both scientific gentlemen, who conduct their distillation on the principles of science, and in a style in where olse to be found.

This town is quite large. It has about twenty or thirty Stores, five Churches, a Court House and Jail-The five Religious denominations are Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, und Roman Catholics. The Episcopal Congregation is rather the largest, and the interior of the Church is most beautifully decorated, slowing the good taste of the Ladies of the Society. A "Grave Yard" surrounds the Church on every side, except the front, which imresies the visitor with a sort of melancholy calmage

that renders the visit doubly interesting. No one can leave Washington without regret, es-

pecially if he has mingled with the good Society of the town. Yours NORMAN.

EXTRAVAGANCE.

Boa Speech delivered by the Hon, Cave Jourson n the House of Representatives, he furnishes a list of Buchanan gave notice of his intention to make a books furnished for the use of members of Congress within a faw years past, which cost \$687,550 46. and adds, that others have been ordered which will cost \$100,000. It is certainly necessary that the Congressional Labrary should be well supplied with Senate then adjourned. works useful in legislation ; but we do not think that the books purchased at the public expense should be come the private property of members, at least to so extrawagant an extent. Mr. Jouvson made one statement, which reflects discredit on the members guilty of the practice, and shows the abuses of the system. He said that "he bad understood, that many of the members of the House, after the delivery of the books, ers in the habit of selling them to booksellers about the City for less than half price, and these booksellers kept them ready to re-sell to the next Congress, for the supply of the new members. He thought this state of things was intolerable, and he hoped the members of the present Congress would, put an end

COUNTERFEIT BILLS - A desire having been xpressed, by some of the North Garolina papers, to be furnished with a list and description of the Counterfeit Bills of the Banks in South Carolina, in order to prevent imposition,-a considerable portion of the circulating medium of North Garoina, being composed of South Carolina bills-we have applied to one of the officers of the Commercial Bank, who has politely handed us the following list :

\$20's Bank of Charleston, signed J. HAMILTON, Pres't, A. G. Rose, Cashier, payable to T. Street, tatives and two Senators, and all other advantages and dated 18th Nov. 1835. The paper is softer, deeper gloom of the forest. Oh ! yes, no doubt the thinner and whiter than in the genuine notes, which have a slight yellow tinge, and owing to this cause the engraving, which is rather coarse, looks too black. They may be readily detected t rose at Banker Hill and at York Town. I'll be by the letter min the word "or" before "bearer." darned if I ever look at such picters without gitting In the genuine notes the extreme and of the r mad. Whenever you look at an Englishman you can turns down with a dot, whilst in the spurious ones

\$10's on the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, signed DANIEL RAVENEL, President, and S. T. ROBINSON, Cashier, payable in T. Heriott, and dated May 28th, 1842. All that have been seen here are numbered two hundred and odd. There are several marks by which they may be infallibly known. In the Cashier's signature on the genuine notes the last stroke of the capital letter R" descends below the line and surrounds the "O" next to it, instead of their being joined in the usual way, as in the counterfeits The right hand end of the good notes has waved water lines above and below the word "Ten." and a sleeve is represented on the arm of the hand that holds hammer in the centre of the lower margin, all which are wanting in the counterfeits. \$ 20's Bank of Georgetown. The signature f the President, J. W. Coachman, and the Cash ier, D. L. McKAY, arb very well imitated, but otherwise, the bills are altogether unlike the genuine, the vignette in the counterfaits being ouse with columns in front, while in the genu ine notes it is a female stiting, and a ship under full sail. The ink is blacker and the engraving heavier than in the good notes. 8 20's and 50's Commercial Bank of Colum bia In these no attempt has been made to im-About a mile from the Wilmington Rail Road, in tate the genuine bills, of which the counterfeet ers seein to have not even had one before the when completing the false notes; for they have the name of J. EWART as Cashier, whereas all the good notes are signed J. A. CRAWFORD. The late of some Commercial Bank in another State has been used and the words "Columbia, South Carolina," appear to have been added with a pen. \$ 5's Bank of Camden, old issue. The engraving in these is genuine, the notes having been lost on the way from the North to Caniden, before they were signed: Some are circulating entirely blank ; others have the names of the President and Cashier, but so poorly initated as to impose on no one who is at all familiar with them

In the SENATE. Tuesday, Mr! Evans, from the Committee on Emance, reported against the passage of the independent Treasury bill, and gave notice that when if came up for consideration he would move its indefinite postponement. After the transaction of much unimportant husiness, the Senate resumed the consideration of the Posngo bill; and after some unimportant amend ments, the bill was reported to the Senate. Pending a question of amendment, the object of which was to restore the franking privilege to members of Congress-in favor of which Mr. Allen made a strong argument-Mr. Archer interposed to present to the Senate the report of the Committhe on Foreign Relations on the subject of the annnexation of Pexas. The report concluded with two resolutions ; the first of which proposes to reject the joint resolutions of the House of

Representatives, and the second to law on the table the several propositions of the Senate, as well as the resolutions of Mate legislatures, and the petitions to the Senate, for and against an-

nexation. Mr. Morehead moved to print 20,000 extra copies of the report ; which question was referred to the Committee on Printing. Mr. minority report. The Post-office full was they

resumed, and Mr. Allen concluded his remarks Mr. Buchman next obtained the floor ; and the The House took up, and concurred in the Res olution of the Senate received vesterilay for the appointment of a Joint Committee, to count the

votes for President and Vice President of the United States. The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Uning, and resourced the consideration of the hill to-graduate and reduce the price of the Public Lands in favor of actual settlers. Messre, Cary of Maine, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Seymour of New York, and Thomasson, opposed for hill, and Mr. Rayne supported it. Wednesday, Feb 5. Mr. Benton spoke in the Sepate, and threw

himself upon its indulgence, to allow the bill here. tofore submitted by him for the annexation of Texas to be taken up; which privilege was granted. Mr. B then moved to lay that bill upon the ta-

ble, and asked that the notice might be dispensed with to enable him to offer a substitute, which was also granted. Mr B then briefly related the outlines of the new project he was to offer-Texas to be admitted as a State, with two Represenwhich appertain to the old States as soon as the terms shall be agreed upon by the Governments of the United States and Texas ; that the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated for the expenses of

Commissioners to be appointed to settle upon terms either to be submitted in the form of a treaty or in articles to be submitted by the President to Congress.

The question then was upon Mr. Simmons' amendment, which gave members an unlimited right to Irank their letters and speeches. The Senators could not help talking about this, but after they had done, the Yeas and Nays were called, and the franking privilege was given up by a vote of Yeas 18, Nova 22.

The bill was then ready to be reported, when Mr. Simmons moved a very important amendment to the first section of the bill, viz. to make ne uniform rate of postage for all letters carried in the mail and fixing this rate at fire cents.

After a wearisome discussion, the vote was ken and Mr. Summons' bold movement was carried by a vote of Ayes 33, Nays 14. The Senate then went into executive ression

nd afterwards adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- Mr. McKay

noved that the rules be suspended and that the House resulve itself into a Committee of the Whole. The motion was agreed to, and The Committee resumed the consideration

the Annual Indian Appropriation Bill. The bill was debated at great length and

variety of amendments were officied, some which were adopted and others rejected Buring the discussion, quite an account

rsonal controversy arose between Mr. Black, of Ga, and Mr. Giddinge, of Ohno. Mr. G. sam the shall ense for each one sent, from their Townties, the remarks of Mr. B. were fore and dirty. Mr. B smoont contemplated by the Law, to wit : Seventyuplied that no gentleman could even look at Mr. G without becoming " low and dirty." A great many expressions of a similar character were bandled between them, until Mr. McDowell, of Ohio, and Mr. Burt, of South

Carolina, interposed and called Mr. B to order.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW. - The attention of the public, and particularly that of the County Jourts, is directed to the fact, that, under the Common School Law, as revised at the last Session, Superintendents are to be appointed in every County at the Court immediately preceding the first Monday in October, and the Committeer elected the last Saturday in September. And the Superintendents and Committee men already appointed will serve until that time. Consequent ly no appointments of the kind will be made the first Court after the 1st January, as was done under the former Act .- Greensborough Patriot.

MR. MADISON'S OPINIONS -- Among the many wise things left by the illustrious Madison in his writings, we know none so just in its sentiments or so finely expressed as the following passage, which we find in his " Letters of Helvidue."-Nothing could well be more opportune to subjects now before the public

"War is, in fact, the true hurse of Executive aggrandizement. In war a physical force is to be created, and it is the Executive will which is to direct it. In war the public treasures are to be unlocked, and it is the Executive hand which is to dispense them. Is war the honors and the emoluments of office are to be multiplied, and it

is the Executive patronage under which they are

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North Carolina Institution For the Deaf and Dumb.

- J. A. Wheeler

Hit Lorenzy Board respectfully announce to at the Last Session of the General Assembly, it has made provision for putting in operation a School for the education of the Beat and Dumb, at or near Rateigh, to commence on the lot day of May next. The expense of each Pupil will be \$160 per year including Books and Stationery, (and for Poor Fu-pils, CI thing and Physicians' Bill, if necessary) as

well as Bounding and his ruction. As the chief object of the Law is to provide for the education of the poor emitdediture, and as the aid of the Jossices of the County Couries is required in maing such provision, the loand most extnestly required in maficitor in the State, to bring the Act aloresaid to the notice of the Justices of their County at the fir-Term, bereafter, when a majority shall be present --

And to secertain, by inquiry then made, what numher of Deaf and Dumb and Blind white persons, (disinguishing the sexes ; over 8 and under 30 years of age, there may be in such County, who; or whose Parents, are enable to pay for their educe 'on. Also, whether the Court will levy by taxation, the amount allowed by Law for their education, or that of any of them, and communicate the same to this Board as early as practicable.

The amount of appropriation for the Beaf and Dunit, will allow of the instruction of thirty-five le neficiertes each year, provided, the County Courts firs Dollars . The Board propose at the commencement to occure five bencherarnes from such Judieial Circuit in the State If a greater number shall apply, the selection, in cases of equal capacity for education will be made by for

Each person applying to be solmitted as a beneficiary of the State, will be required to produce a Certificate of the County Court of his County under its Seal, and with the signature of its Clock, stating ist That such applicant is a resident of such County. and That he or she, (Eough Peaf and Dumb, is

not deemed to be about or lunatic.

3rd That the Estate of such applicant, or of his or her Parents, is not sufficient to enable him or her to pay for education. The Board has opened a correspondence with ap-

proved Institutions in other. States for the educationd the Blind, to enable it to determine whether the appropriation for their benefit can be better expended opening a School for them within the State, or by inding them abroad. In the mean time, it is hoped that every County will make returns to the Board, of the number, sex and age, of the destitute bind persons within its huits, in the manner already indicated. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

President ex ficio Literary Board. Feb. 3rd, 1845.

(1) Standard, Highland Messenger and New-Bernlam 4 insertions each. THE CELEBRATED STALLSON.



Imported Trustee. "Pit & Stre of Fashion, the champion of the Ameri

Jour New York Paper Mails due The Letter Mail came through, for the first time in bree days, yesterday. We learn that there was a terrible Fire at New York, on Wednesday morning last beams, and the Genius of Liberty wandering into nat. At 40'olock, that morning, a destructive Fire was discovered to be raging in the block of buildings secupied as the Tribune Printing est blishment, corser of Spruce and Nassau Streets. Every effort was made by the Fire Companies to master the raging simment; but to no purpose, and in the course of a couple of hours after the notice of the first blaze, the Trihime newspaper concern, the Periodical depot of Mr. W. H. Graham, the Bookseller and Stationers' estabinhment of Jansen & Bell, the Liquor Store occupied Mr. Kennedy, and the German establishment of the Deutsche Scnettport - a German Journal published in that Gify for the last three years, with a large stock of Books, &co were totally consumed with all. they contained. Mr. Graha milost not only his stock, but \$400 in Cash and his Gold Watch, and narrowly sicaped with his life by leaping out of an elevated window upon the deep snow beneath. Some insurance is effected upon these buildings, but nothing like the actual loss.

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RALEIGH REGISTER.

EXECUTIVE COUNCHA

WEATHER GRUMBLERS

It has been very, very cold. Ice has been at a dis-

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fortunates with which our country abounds.

the light and comfort of the Christian's hope.

ter, emanating from the Literary Board.

THE MALLS-FIRE, &c.

business of instruction

BALEIGH, N. C.

SUPREME COURT.

Since our last Report, Opinious have been delivered in the following Cases, viz :

By Ruppin, C. J., in N. Johnson, et al. v. Johnson Es'rs. et al. in Equity, from Warren ; directing accounts to be taken, &c. Also, in Morgan s. Allen, rom Henderson ; judgment reversed. Also, in Newnan v. Taber, from Ratherford ; affirming the judgment. Also, in Bell v. Pearcy, from Macon ; reversing the judgment and, directing a venice de novo. tise, in Williamson, et al. v. Chiles, from Caswell ; adgment and judgment for the Plaintiffs. Also, in Welch E Scatt, from Cherokee ; affirming the judgnent below. Also, in Cowan v. Tucker, from Iredelt'i judgment reversed and a new trial granted. By DANKEL, J., in Thomas v. Young, in Equity. hom Iredell ; directing the bill to be dismissed. Also, a Cone v. Morgan and Morgan v. Cone, in Equity from Nash ; directing a decree for W. C. Also, in Home s. Aller, from Anson, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Ferrand, Admr. c. Howard, Ex'r., a Equity, from Jones. Also, in Gordon. v. Holland, in Equity, from Beaufort ; reventing the decree.

By NASH, J., in Plammer v. Brandon, in Equity, tom Rowan ; declaring Plaintiff antitled to an account and directing a reference. Also, in State v Mann, from Stauly ; affirming the jugment below. Also, in Spruill v. Daveaport, from Tyrrell ; affirming the judgment below. Also, in Briggs v. Exans, from Yency affirming the judgment below. Also, in Bamilton a. Henry, from Henderson ; affirming the judgment below. Also, in Nutall v. Burns, in Equity, from Granville ; exceptious overraled and decree for Plaintiff.

Mater the fact that has NATIONAL MONUMENT SOCIETY.

Banyny H: Surra, Esq, Treasurer of the Attional Monument Society, at Washington, reters the amount of money on hand, principal and tterest, in different investments, to be \$49, 83.70 ton H Lad + Lak

" You don't want to go into the speculation too, do

" Oh ! No. I merely enquired for information." "Wall, if that's all, J can tell you some more about Fishing Creek, there lies a huge skeleton of some Fish, probably a Whale. When the water is low you can walk across the stream upon the vertebra or backbone, which is perfect about seventy feet, and the head terminates in a bunk of saud. The bone at its largest place is over one foot and a half thick, and a piece of rib, which I took out, measured over 8 feet, yet I should think it was not more than a third of the rib. It is a very great curiosity any way."

"How in the world such a fish could.have got there at all, is what astonishes me?"

"You see stranger, Whales are hardly ever found. this side of Gulf Stream. They would come, but that stream is too warm for them, and it is only when a Sword-fish and Thrasher get aftar them, that they break for the Gulf Stream thinking it is as disagreeably warm to their enemies as themselves and by this neans get drives across some times. It might have been so with this fellow, and some convulsion have driven him mp this Creek. Any how, the skeleton is there, and any one can see it by taking the trouble." In this Pedlar, I found a most intelligent mas, and shall give his opinions of the State and its Institutions, a some future letter. After leaving Tarboro', I visited Greenville. This is the County seat of Pitt. It has a tolerable Court House of brick, situated in the contre of the town. This village contains about one hundred houses, and several Stores. Near the village passes " Tar River," which is quite wide at this point. After you leave Greenville, in passing towards Washington, you will observe the Pine Trees boxed. as it is termed, to procure Turpentine, which is an article of great importance in trade. This boxing process is merely cutting a deep niche in the tree, about a foot from the the ground, and then hewing away the bark for about five feet above the niche ; the crude turpentine oozes from the tree, and when it has accumulated sufficiently, it is scraped off and put in barrels for market. This bleeding soon kills the tres.

\$1's Bank of the State of South Cardina, sigued Tho. SALMOND, Pres't, and D I. DESAN ssure, Cashien, and dated Charleston. They seem to be lithographed from an old bill with the State House as a vignette, and on bad ppper, so that although the general appearance of the gen une bills is presérved, the least attention will discover their baseness .- Columbia Chronicle.

THE SOUL OF WIT. "New Year's verses," are as a general thing, very long, and very flat. But here is one that is very short, and very good. The best we have

Another year is past and gone, And some are sad, and some are merry ;. Young Forty-five was bern at dawn, And Forty-four's dead-very...

Bold winter's come in icy form, The storm unpitying pelts ; We want good fires to keep us warm, And don't want " nothing else."

RICHMOND, FEBRUARE 7. 1845. THE WEATHER -- James Rives Work over Wednesday hight below Mayo's Bridge, a circumstance that has not happened (in one night) since the night of the 29th February, 1986, and from tradition only once before, since records have been kept of such events, viz; in the winter Washington is a delightful place. One side of the after the surrender of Conwe His when it froze in and the Wharves and Shipping give it the appearance | the next morning, at Coutter Ferry .- IWhig.

The bill was twice read, and on the question of reference

Mr. Berrien was constrained to oppose the mo tion for laying this bill upon the table, and in the absence of the Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, the daty devolved upon him of moving its reference to this committee.

Mr. Benton hoped this motion would not b persisted in, because he saw no violation of parliamentary rule in withholding from the Committee named, a buil against the substance of which they had already reported.

Mr. Bagby opposed the reference of the bill. secause the effect would be to smother it. The Yeas and Neive were then called on the

notion to refer, and it was decided in the nega tive, thus ;

YEAS-Mesoro, Barrow, Bayard, Serrien Clay om Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Foster, Francis, Huntington, Johnson, Merrick, Miller, Morchead, Pearce, Phelps, Porter, Rives, Simmons, Upham, White, and Woodbridge-22.

NAVS-Mesers, Alien, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, Bagby, Benton, Breese, Buchanan, Colquitt, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Haywood, Huger, Jarnagin, Lewis, Niles, Sevier, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, and Woodbury-23. The bill was therefore laid on the table.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - After the read. ing of the Journal, the House went into Committee of the Whole and contribued the discussion of the bill to graduate and reduce the proce of publie lands, to the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M. when the debate, by a Resolution adopted yesterday, was to end.

The House then proceeded to vote on the amendments. The one offered by

Mr. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, for re-enacting the law for distributing the proceeds of the sales of the public Linds among the States, was rejected. Another amendment was rejected, when

Mr. Carey, of Maine, which is a substitute for the bill was adopted.

substitute to the House. It provides that when any Public land shall have been unsold more than ! twenty years, it may be entered in quantities not excapding one hundred and sixty acres at one dollar per acre. When unsold twenty, and less than thirty years, add seventy-five rents. When upwards of thirty years at fifty cents per acre .--The act not to apply to lands in the Territories. The applicant to make oath that he enters for his own exclusive benefit, patents not to issue for five years after entering.

Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, moved to law the hill on the table. Carried 103 to 95

Thursday Feb. 6. The Post office bill was then taken up, when Mr. Merrick expressed a hope that it would be wheed upon and not talked about, so that it may be finally despatched this day.

Mr. Buchanan's amendment to the amendment Mr. Simmons was rejected-Yeas 17, Nays town is margined by the River which is very wide, one night so hard, that loaded wagons drove over 24. This amendment allowed members to send I five free letters per diem.

It is in war, find y, that laurely are to be gathered, and it is the Executive brow hey are to encircle. The strongest passions and the most dangerous weaknesses of the human breast--ambition, avarice, vanity, the honorable or yenial love of fame-are all in conspiracy against the desire and the duty of peace.

"Hence it has grown bits an axiom that the Executive is the department of power most disinguished by its propensu's to war; hence it is the practice of all States, in proportion as they are free, to disarin this propensity of its influence. "As the best praise, then, that can be pronouned on an Executive Magistrate is, that he is the friend of prace—a praise that rises in its value as here may be a known capacity to shine in war so it must be one of the most sacred duties of tree people to mark the first owen in the society of principles that may stimulate the hopes of li other Chief Magistrates, of another propensity, o intrude into questions on which its gratification pends. If a free people be a wise people, also hey will not forget that the danger of surprise can never be so great as when the advocates for he prerogative of war can sheath it in a symbol of peace.

MARDIN

In this City, by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, Mr. Alex ander Hardle to Miss Elizabeth Woodward. In this County, on the 5th inst. by the Ray, J. F. Edwards, Mr. Spencer L. Riddle, of Pittsburough, to Miss Mary T. White, daughter of the late William

White. Near Louisburg, on the 5th inst. By the Rev. J. Doll. Mr. James Turner, of Greenville County, Va. to-Miss Eizabeth B. daughter of Nethan Patterson, Esq. of Franklin County.

Near Wilmington, Mr. James M. Stephen to Hiss Christiana, daughter of Daniel Sanders, Esq In Carteret, Mr. Benjamin Leecraft to Miss Mary E., daughter of Bridges Arendell, Esq In Newbern, Mr. John T. B. McCotter to Miss Narcissa El M. Pault

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In Guilford County, Col. James Newly, at an advanced age. Col. N. represented that County in the Legislatu re some years ago, and was one of its subtunual citizens.

In Onslow, Dr. Joseph G. Wallace, in the 37th ear of his age. In Newbern, John B. Dawson, Esq. Slieriff of

County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. November Term, 1844.

Sam. Perkins and Joshua Barnes,

Barna Peacock. Original Attachment.

It sppearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Barna Peacock, the Befendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for an weeks in the Raleigh Hegister, notifying said Defendant to be and appear beure the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court house in Waynesboro', on the third Monday in February next, then and there to relered against him, and property levied on condemned to Plaintiff's claim.

at Office, the third Monday in November, A. D. 1844. the 4th day of February, 1845

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WARS COUNTY-In the Court of Equity. Autumn Term, 1844.

William Peace, Plaintiff. Against John M. Peace and others, Defendants.

THE BILL, and amended Bill, in the above en-othed cause, sets forth, in substance, that the late seph l'cace, of Wake County, died intestate, and without mone, leaving certain persons named in the said Bill, as Defendants, his heirs at Law, and withe Plaint df, entitled in certain rights and proportions o his Roal Estate-that he died possessed of certain ands specified in the bills as a tenant in comon with the Phontiff, and of certain other lands in severalty ; and the bill prays, for reasons set forth the cin, that the said labds may be sold, and the proceeds passed to the parties according to their respecfive interests in the said lands.

And, it appearing to the antisfaction of the Court. that certain of the Defendants in the said bills named. are not initialutants of this State, and connot be served with process, that is to say, Ezchiel Fuffer and Nancy, his wife, John G. Barr, and Margaret Barr, Robert D. Potter, William King, Campbell and Klimabeth (late Klimabeth King.) his wife, Zachariah Harmon and Harriet his wife, Pleasant M. Mask, and Samuel Mixon and Catharine, his wife, Thomas LeMoore and Juliet his wife, Christopher C. Hall, William P. Aga, ---- Domes and Martha (late Martha Agay his wife, Hardy Cloments, and Maria A, his wife, Robert L. Peggoes and Harriet K- his wife, James C. Boggs and Elizabeth N. his wife, Wratt C. Lyon and Lucy D his wife, and Charles C. Pigguen It is, therefore, on motion, ordered that an advertisement he made in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper published at the City of Raleigh, for six weeks, notifying the said Defendants of the scope of the said bills, and warning them, and each and every of them to he and appear in this Court, at the Court House, in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the burth Monday of March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur, otherwise the said bills will be taken

or conferred by them, and heard ex parte. Witness, PERRIS BURRER, Clerk and Master of the suid Court of Equity, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of Peptember, A. D. 1844. PERRIN BUSBEE, C. M. B.

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STATE of North Carolina. - Masrie County .- Court of Equity

James A. Daniele

Robert Perkina, et als.

To Mr. Robert Portsins and Mr. Jeremiah Perkins,

Sira: You are hereby notified, personally to be and appear before the Judge of our said Court at the Court House in Williamston, on the last Monday of February 1845, il en and there, to answer the several allegatinus of the original Bill of the said James. And further, you are enjoined and restrained from collecung or authorizing to be collected from the said James, a certain bond executed by him to Robert Perkins, for Five hundred and twenty-five dollars, plevy or plead to issue, or judgment final will be ren- and dated and due 6th of July, 1843, under penalty of one thousand dollars.

Witness, C. B. Hassell Clerk and Master, in o said Court of Equity at offices and under seal of office

C. D. HABSELL, C. M. H.

Craven County.

Winess John A Green, Clerk of our said Court, JNO. A. GREEN, Clerk.

The Committee then rose and reported the

an amendment offered by