## RALEIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

# Tuesday, March 11, 1845.

THE NEW CABINET. Certainty has, at length, taken the place of doubt, and Mr. Polk's Cabinet Officers are to be as follow,

JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pa., Secretary of State, R. J. WALKER, of Miss. Scoretary of the Trensuty, GEORGE BANCROFT, of Mass. Secretary of the Navy, WILLIAM L. MARGY, of N. Y. Secretary of War, JOHN Y. MASON, of Va. Attorney General, CAVE JOHNSON, of Tenn. Post Master General.

It will thus be seen, that Gen. SAUNDERS, of this State, to whom rumor had assigned the Post Office Department, has been superseded in his claims by Mr. CAVE JOHNSON, of Tennessee-a man no better qualified to fill the post, but opposed to Mr. Calhoun, and that makes up all deficiencies. While all must admit that the friends of Mr. Calnous deserve no sympathy, we cannot help thinking that Mr. Pol. k has treated Gen. SAUNDERS very shabbily. But for his presence and perseverance at the Baltimore Convention, Mr. Polk would now be a private citizen in Tennessee, instead of President of this great nation. Had not the two-thirds rule been adopted in that body, Mr. VAN BUREN would, unquestionably, have received the nomination, and, in all probability, Mr. CLAY would now be the President It was not Gen. SAUNDERS' fault that North Carolina voted against Mr. Polk; for he worked with all the energy of desperation, to carry the State for him. Of course, it is no business of ours, to vindicate the General's cause, but the injustice done him, is so apparent, that as one of his immediate constituents, we cannot suffer it to pass without a protest. With regard to the Cabinet itself, it is rather a wishy-washy concern. There is one tolerably tall figure, (Mr. BUCHANAN,) the rest are mediocre all. Mr. MARCY will be remembered as the author of the detestable sentiment-" To the victors. belong the spoils"-and as having acquired unenviable notoriety, by charging the State of New York, fifty cents for the mending of his breeches! Mr. BANCROFT is a Scholar of high pretensions, but he knows nothing of practical, business life. He has been "every thing by turns, and nothing long."-First, a Clergyman, then a Professor, then a Whig, and then a Loco Foco.

### THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

That the Administration of JAMES K. POLK, can be nothing else but a scene of wrangling between the composed, must be apparent to every man who dispassionately views all the circumstances attending his election. The Loco Foco party, as a whole, though lief in all : numbering among its adherents, many of the most "Mystery can never fail while man is finite : his high-minded and honorable men of the country, is, at highest faculties of faith will, through all time and all last, but an aggregation of factions, united upon the Spoils principle—a principle which, though it may which that union was formed. Just as sure as " truth conjunction of circumstances, and perpetration of unit has not been conquered, and cannot be. It is still, in all the elements of intelligence, honesty and moral power, the mightiest party ever organized. It is a nit bound regether and remouted by well known and approved principles-principles every where recognized and acted upon. If, then, the Whigs are only content to bide their time-if they will reject all "hands off" with this new Administration-and, above all, if they will cultivate and act upon the sentiment, that a firm adherence to principle is more necessary under defeat than in prosperity-in other words, if they will stand by their colours like honest Patriots-they will, THEY MUST BE RESUMPHANT.

## SUPREME COURT.

Opinions in the following Cases, have been delivered by this Tribunal, since our last notice :

By Ruppin, C. J., In Doe ex dem. Kelly v. Craige, from New Hanover, reversing the judgment and can the profession hold its dominion over minds, howawarding a venire de novo. Also, in State r. Hooper and Suttles, from Rutherford, declaring there ought to be judgment for the State. Also, in Guyther v. Taylor, in Equity, from Martin, declaring that the legacy was vested and not contingent, &c. Also, in full of people know that it was? Which must suc-Hill v. Johnston, in Equity, from Caswell. Also in Irwin & Elms v. Davidson, in Equity, from Meck- jects of reverence desecrated, not sanctified, by atlenburg, declaring the decree erroncous.

By Daniel, J., in Parish v. Turner, from Orange, reversing the judgment of the S. C., and affirming the judgment of the County Court. Also, in State v. Carrol, declaring that there is no error in the judg-

By Nash, J., in State v. Patton, from Orange, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Hedgepeth v. Puryear and others, in Equity from Surry. Also. in Johnston v. Eason, in Equity from Edgecombe, directing a decree for plaintiff with leave to defendant to have an account. Also, in Newsum v Newsum,

# in Equity, from Wayne, dismissing the Bill.

SAM SLICK'S LAST. Judge HALLIBURTON, the witty author of Sam Slick, was holding a Court the other day, and in the commencement of the proceedings, it became necessary to empanel a jury. One worthy burgher upon being called, requested of the Court to excuse him, on the ground that he was afflicted with the itch, at the same time holding out his hands to the judge and displaying the visible evidence of his cutaneous affliction. The judge after closely inspecting the hands of the juror, directed the Clerk as follows: " The Court decides that the juror's excuse is a valid one, and therefore directs that he be "s-c-r-a-t-e-h-e-d off." A tremendous roar of laughter signified the unanimous verdict of the audience that his honor was guilty of NORTH CAROLINA AND INDIANA.

While the House was considering the Bill from the Senate granting Lands to Indiana, to aid in the completion of the Erie and Wabash Canal, Mr. Rayner renewed "the amendment moved by his colleague, Mr. Barringer, and rejected, for a grant of five hundred thousand acres of public land to certain States. aboved named, modified so as to include in the grant every State of the Union."

Mr. Perrir-the man who gignalized himself by making war on the Chaplains to Congress-" said that North Carolina had sold her back lands and put the money in her own treasury and used it for her own purposes; that she was now probably poor and pinched in her circumstances, and, in her old age and decrepitude, wanted the young States of the West to come forward and relieve her distresses."

In reply to this, Mr. RAYNER gave the miserable scoffer a dose, which we have no doubt, made him sick at the stomach. Mr. R. said "that he did not intend to go into an elaborate defence of his State .-North Carolina had not sold all her back or unsettled lands and pocketed the money. No, she had made vast cessions to the United States without condition er reward. If she was poor, her integrity had never been questioned, her honor never tarnished; she was proverbial for honesty and fair dealing; she had never repudiated her honest debts, and never would, but had at all times and under all circumstances promptly met and fulfilled all her obligations. Her responsibilities had never been hawked around the world at a fourth of their value, nor would they ever be. He was happy to inform Mr. P. that the Democrats of injury. No damage of importance was done to the North Carolina upon that subject were as sound as Clobe office. the Whigs themselves."

### MESMERISM.

That incredulity may attain to the character of a rice, even as Pride becomes Vanity, and the excess of every virtue causes its opposite, is much to be lamented as a prevailing characteristic of this age. Men are accustomed to sneer at Superstition, in these days of universal enlightenment, in whatsoever form it may chance to appear; and having considered Animal Magnetism in this light, (as not able to comprehend its powers) have taxed all the unfortunate votaries to its belief, with being mere visionaries. To all such we would beg leave to offer the very old and philosophical adage of " casting Pearls before Swine."

What we intend, by this article, is to call attention to the very sensible view, seeningly devoid of all preindice, taken of this wonderful agency, (we know not by what name to call it) by the celebrated Miss Mar-TINEAU. We cannot do better, to direct its claims to popular attention, than quote her reflections upon its operations on a chronic disease, with which she had been afflicted for four years, having in that period exdifferent factions of which the Loco Foco party is hausted all the powers of Medicine, administered by the most skilful Physicians. There is about them an air of truth and earnestness, which must create be-

soul a region "dark through excess of life;" while labor unite discordant particles, for the purpose of electing spent on surrounding clear facts with artificial mystery a President, cannot hold those particles together, when is just so much profune effort spent in drawing mind the particular purpose has been accomplished, for away from the genuine objects of fash. And look at the consequences! Because philo where will not study the facts of that mental rapport which takes is omnipotent and public justice certain," so sure the place in Mesmerism, whereby the mind of the ignoprinciples of the Whig party will ultimately and permanently triumph. That party has, indeed, by the med, we have claims of inspiration springing up right and left. Because medical men will not study facts of the mesmeric trance, nor ascertain the extreparalleled frauds, sustained a temporary reverse, but mest of its singularities, we have tales of Estaticas and of sane men going into the Tyrol and elsewhere to contemplate, as a sign from heaven, what their physicians ought to be able to report at home as natural phenomena easily producible in certain status of disease. Because thysiologists and mental philosophers will not attend to facts from whose vastness they pusillanimously shrink, the infinitely delicate mechanism and organization of brain, nerves and mind are thrown as a toy into the hands of children new names and new organizations-if they will play and other ignorant persons, and of the base. What again, can follow from this but the desecration, in the eyes of the many, of things which ought to command their reverence? What becomes of really divine inspiration when the commonest people find they can elicit marvels of prevision and insight? What be comes of the veneration for religious contemplation when Estatics are found to be at the command of very unhallowed-wholly unauthorized hands? What becomes of the respect in which the medical profes-sion ought to be held, when the friends of the sick and suffering, with their feelings all alive, see the doctors' skill and science overborne and set aside by means at the command of an ignorant neighbor means which are all ease and pleasantness when the yulgar see and know that limbs are removed without pain, in opposition to the will of the doc tors, and in spite of their denial of the facts? What avails the decision of a whole College of Surgeons that such a thing could not be, when a whole town cumb, the learned body or the fact? Thus are obtempted restriction of truth, or of research of it. are human passions and human destinies committed to reckless hands, for sport or abuse.'

Dr On the last night of the late session of Congress, and just before the adjou .. ment of the Senate. Mr. Walker said that there was Executive business before the Senate which ought to be completed before the adjournment. Mr. Benton hoped the Senate would continue their business. "Was there any nomince of the present administration, he asked, who was afraid to let his nomination lie over? Did the gentleman want to take a snap-judgment before the new President came into office? If there be such a one, said Mr. B., and I was Captain Polk, I would knock him in the head. If there be any gentleman now in nomination who is not content to serve under Captain Polk, let him take his chance for a re-nomination. Yes, let him take his chance : but let us have no snap-judgments, and no midnight nomina tions. He thought the country had had quite enough of them already in days past. They were not in odor with the American people." The question on the motion to go into Executive session was decided in the negative.

A pile of 300 bales of Cotton was fired on the Exchange Wharf, Charleston, (S. C.) Monday night. To extinguish the flames it was deemed expedient to throw the bales in the dock, and as they were borne off by the retreating tide, presented a novel spectacle in a train of fire extending for a mile towards the sea. All the Cotton was insured.

APPROACHING ELECTIONS.

The annual election in New Hampshire takes place to-day. Four members of Congress and a Governor are to be chosen. John H. Steele, the present Governor, is the Locofoco candidate for re-

In Rhode Island, the annual election comes off on the 2d of April, and is for Governor and two members of Congress. James Fenner, the present incumbent, is the Whig candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair.

The election in Connecticut for Governor and four members of Congress will be held on the 7th of April.

### MORE THAN PROBABLE.

Major Downing has written a letter about the Annexation of Texas, and in allusion to the rejoicings of Loco Focoism thereat, as demonstrated by their "firing of Cannon," he remarks-" But some think that won't be the last of the firing about it, and that the guns we fired to get it annexed, ain't no more than a flash in the pan, to the gons we shall have to fire to keep if annexed."

### GREAT FIRE

There was a very destructive fire in Washington, Theatre, close to the " Globe" office, and consuming six or eight houses, with the Theatre, on the opposite side from the Globe. The audience had collected in that he means to take the benefit of the whole chapter that he means to take the benefit of the whole chapter the Theatre, and the performance begun, when the of accordance to blend howelf with results having alarm was sounded. Great terror and confusion pre- their organ in the counsels of General's Jackson and vailed, but fortunately all escaped without any scrious | 120 escape and water in once possess

### VIVE LA POLITESSE!

The following rules are suggested by a centemporary for the consideration of all true Republicans, fort in their layor. whether Whigs or Democrats, who are in the haber of attending Public Exhibitions, Concerts, &c. &c. We know a place not a hundred miles from Raleigh. the Government, at a yast, spence, keeps up a mint where a little regard to this advice would not be "per-catablishment in this coty -- Philotics. feetly disagreeable."

1. That no spectator be expected to sit, should be choose to stand; it being a gross infringement of the rights of an American citizen to attempt to restrict or otherwise regulate the free use of his limbs.

2. That, for like reason, he elevate his legs or stick at any angle, oblique or acute, most conducive to his

3. That the good old national divertisements of chewing" and spitting ad tibitum be deemed both polite and Christian; it being a well known fact that Furks, Indians, and the like barbarous, heatherish, tribes never practise them. 4. That no individual, appropriate more than six

bills for his own use, nor at any time more than in

feet three inches of any seat, for the accommodation his feet, cudgel, dog, or other indi-pensable appurbe subjected to the impertment cry of " Hats off in front !" to uncover, from a respect to either place

or person, being a practice both irrepublican and 6. That any attempt to suppress loud talking, ed and occupied—the one on the right by Mr. whooping, haw-hawing, and the like ancient, well-

public, the liberty of speech.
7. That all songs be encored, particularly should the singer so far trespass on the good nature of the auditory as to plead weariness or indisposition.

8. That in the event of a "set-to" or other pessage of arms between two or more persons present, policeman to interfere till one of the parties has been knocked down or otherwise disabled; it being the innate, indefeasible right of every true republican to settle his own quarrels in his own way.

FOR THE BUILDINGER.

Mr. Epiron: While I freely own that President Polk has given us, in my judgment, a much here and saud that the was so constituted by ma-inaugural than I had expected, I fear it requires more than mortal might, to perform the promise of "carry- minority; and he would here say, before the Sening out the principles of those who have chosen" him. ate and the country, that by the vote just given, If they be not John Randolph's seven principles, then | carried by Democratic votes, he considered the I am sure the man does not live, who can gather fairly, from the mass of their jarring political creeds, MON SEAL, and it might now disperse"!!!what those "principles" really are.

### COUNTY CONVENTION ..

There was a full attendance at the County Convention, held on Tuesday night. F. H. Hawks was paramously nominated for the office of Superior Court Clerk, and Henry J. B. Clark-with equal unanimity - for that of County Court Clerk. We will publish the proceedings in our next.

The Court House was well filled and speeches made by R. S. Donnell, Esq., and Hon. Edward reminding us of the times when "Gallant Harry Clay" was the watch word.

The Whigs of Beaufort are united and firm, true to their principles, as the needle to the pole. And they mean to remain so .- N. State Whig.

## HILLSBOROUGH, March 6.

At the February term of our County Court held last week, no business of especial interest was transacted, except levying the taxes required for county purposes for the ensuing year. The report of the Finance Committee was read, and in regard to our Common Schools exhibited some interesting facts. The Common School system of success. The Finance Committee report, that and partiality have overwhelmed me with sentithe number of scholars who attended those schools was about 4.744, of whom 3,120 were males, and 1,624 females; that the average period for which one dollar for each scholar .- Recorder.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING -Mrs. Mary Woods, residing at Cane Creek Factory in this county, was killed by lightning on Sunday morning the 230 ultimo. She was standing outside of the house, near the chimney, when the lightning struck the chimney, tore a hole large enough for a man to pass through, and killed Mrs. Woods instantly. The persons in the house felt the shock severely, but none of them were injured .- Hillsboro' Rec.

The following may be called a very definite

of Mr. TYLER, fires the following parting shot at him : MR. TYLER'S HOSTE.-We understand that Mr. dent of the United States, had made his election as to

the alternatives contained in the late act of Congress, and that he had chosen that alternative which it known could not have commanded a majority in the Senate, and had rejected that which carried the nexjority in the house up from twenty-to, - co \$1.9.50x.

Mr Tyler knows well that Congress did not intend

to introfi the discretionary power of the act to his hands. He knows well that, if he had appointed the commissioner necessary under one of the atternatives of the act, they would not have been confirmed to carry out his instructions. He has, therefore, seized calld't vot makes to clock go! upon that portion of the legislative enactment, which, A acceded to by Texas, may involve future difficulties: in our own Congress, and mar the concord now existhey among the friends of the measure, which can also insure its happy consummation. He has taken the afternative, meant by the law to be conferred on

There was a very destructive fire in Washington, cho t mage trate chosen by the people with an especial on Wednesday night, commencing in the National eye to the question, and to when alone, it is notorious, the decretion coulded in the act of Congress tended in Sopic? It is clear that, as Mr. Tyler be

> Jerons - We find the loolowing on the Louisville "The first Juleps of the season were sent us wes

terday by Walker the Great. A commettee, appointed by us to test them, made a long and claspical re-

The shows the cast superiority of private enterhave heard of no juleps yet in Philadelphia, although

Nuclius, March 6, 1845. Fire - We had contemplated witting a para-graph descriptive of the beautiful block of stores on Main Street, Litely erected by C. W. Newton Esq., (so creditable to his enterprise and good se, and ornamental to our town,) as soon as should be finished, as we supposed they ild be in two or three weeks; but instead of we are called upon to authorace their partia destruction by fire on Tuesday meht. Four stores comprised the block; the centre ones were rented to J. I. Blood good & Co., and Edwards & Arinstead, as extensive dry goods stores, for which aurnose they were admirably planned, and fitted up in a style that would have done credit to Ches-5. That no spectator, whether standing, or sitting, Tosen sometime in possession of their store; that of Messrs. Blondgood & Co., a still more extenere establishment, was unfinished, though near ly completed. The other two, at each wing, (about half the size of the centre ones) were finish-

> place on the night of the Inauguration of Mr Polk, and at a spot in continuation of the ground when eight years before was swept by a fire on the morning of the Imagoration of Mr. Van Ba-The swriftee of property was much the greatest on the first occasion. Such expensive file non-tions in honor of Demogratic Presidents does not become so good a Wing as Mr. Newton Herald.

Samuel S. Diwes as a dry goods store; the

Vattera Marcha

Ather on the left by Mr. Lames A

At the conclusion of the debate, in the Senate, on the Harbor Appropriation Bill, Mr. McDullie ture as never to be afraid of placing himself in a Jackson party as having BROKEN its COM-This bill, passed after an ardinous struggle of two or three days in the House of Representatives, and afterwards taken up and passed by the Senate, fell through, as our readers are aware, by the late President refusing eather to sign it or return it with his objections. - Alexandria Guzette.

Mr. Benton rose and said he seized a memora Chamber to offer a resolution, which he was very sore would need the least y response of every Stanly, which kindled up the Whig spirit again, settleman in the thorn, and he therefore of the therefore the therefore is the following resolution:

Resolved. That the thanks of the Fenct be presenled to the Hon. William P. Maxin a for the ability and impartiality with who highes discharged the daties of President pro tempore, of the Senate.

\*The regulation was manamously adopted; and, after the intervention of some other business-Mr. Mass, c.a his mg returned to the Chair of he Senate he and essed its members as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE: Bong about to terminate the official relations that have existed haps to separate from some of you to ever, I cannot permit this moment to pass without giving sterance to the feelings which have deeply im pressed me with the un form kindness, liberality, and courtesy that have characterized the mem is a matter of deep interest to the community. Bers of this body, as recorded in resterated terms and it is gratifying to perceive that in Orange of unanimity; and I must be permitted to say that county it has been attended with no small degree the recent unananous expressions of good will ments beyond the formal consideration of a friend

of affection and gratifude. If the high and responsible duties of the honorthe pupils attended was nine months and one lable station which your partiality has assigned to third; and that the expense of teaching was about the been performed with a due regard to the partie benor and interest, and to the satisfacit in of my be ther Senators, it has been owing to the reads and effective support andormly extended to the presiding Officer by them, and to that infordual courtery for which this elevated body has ever been distinguished.

and associate. They deserve from me a return

Having terminated the business, I cannot close the accessor without giving expression to my most estriest and cordial wishes for the continued bouitte prosperity and he piness of every individual normber, and the each may meet the embracas or his analy in the enjoyment of the same bless nys

I now periorio the last official act of the sesanswer-" will you apologise or fight ! Sara I vill." sion, by adjourning the Senate sine die.

To little vite tog mit to plack spots on him, is not Tyler mounted one of his relations, as an express, to hasten to communicate to Texas that he, as Presi- him. To little log's tail curl voice, twice, tree so pig as to pig tog mit nothing but vite all over times, like te smoke from mine pipe; but te otter tog's don't curl one little mite, because it vas not cut off long enough to curl. Ven the little tog parks he says, bow-wow-wow; but ven te jug pull tog lets his park off he goes boo woo woo calls him to full tog because he pites to pail Ven he catches te pull by te nose and holds him so fast as I can valk, te little log jumps up pelund, to calch hold of the middle end of his tail; and don he swings, dis vay and den he swings dat vay, like-fike-like-vot you

To SAME S SARSAPARUA .- During the Warm season the fluids of the body are attenuated, the circulation rendered langual and the seeds or disease firmly routed, and noless proper remedthe American President whose duty it will be to off, et are timely administered, the my dial will sink be the in usine, from him, and given it to the Texian neath the autumnal attack of texist, or some other er equally tatal form of disease. The blood be-But, apart from all considerations of public policy, ing the grand source and fountament life, is an what will the country think of the property and deof the system health and renewed viger, it pure and debility and disease, if impure. Purity and cleanse this life-giving principle, and man eap-y-mental and physical health. For disease of the blood and other impurities of the system, enlargement of the bones, scrofula, king's evil, eruptions of the sken, rheumatism, gout and hunbago, diseases of the liver and other derangements of the Liberton, and which has manage more management has system. Sand's Sarsapardia has been found, in so far marred in the non-case of Color. I turnity has more to be a safe and office and collected conmany has more, to be a safe and effectual cure: life and the patient is speedily brought under its salutary operations.

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In Wilmington, Dr. James H. Dicken to Mr. Margaret Owen, daughter of Gen. James Owen. In Duplin county, Mr. Henry, Broadhurst to Me-Sarah A., eldest daughter of John Carr, E.q. In Green-bero', by Rev Wm. Paisley, Mr. Thon

Beard to Miss Elizabeth Gullett. In Stokes County, John P. South, Esq of Stoke burg, to Miss M. G. Dalton, daughter of Dan'l. Dal

ton, Esq. On the 28th ult. Mr. Jesse A. Lugole to Miss Elizaboth Rich, daughter of Thomas Reds, of Guilford

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In Fayetteville, Mary Louisa, eldest daughter of

In New Hanaver, of Pheumonia, Mrs. Anne Julia Devane, consort of Captain John Devane, at the advanced age of 82 years. Also, of Pheumonia, Mis-Julia Eliza Devane, eldest daughter of Mr. John C Devane, at the age of 19 years.

At Palermo, Rowan county, on the 9th uit., Mar tha J. Dismukes, aged about three years. Also, at the same place, on the 29th nt., Dr. R. T. Dismukes, after a severe and protracted ducss, aged 29 years In Wilmington, within three hours of each other of Typhus lever, Miss M. Sophia Gibbs, aged 22, and bert Gibbs They were buried in the same grave. In Guifford, Mrs. Judith Smith, wife of John A

Smith, Esq. aged 55 years, near twenty years of which time, she was a consistent member of the M At her re-adence in Randolph County, Gizeal Har-

per, aged 90 years. She was a member of the M. E. Therein, and a woman of exemplary party.
In Rockingham County, Mary Buily, daughter of

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## City Tax List.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I shall attend at the City Hall, on Saturday, the 29th of March nstant, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock, P. M. to take the City Tax List for the current year, as re-

Persons buling to render to me, on that day, a list of their Taxable Property, will subject themselves to a fine of Two Dollars

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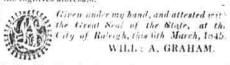
Sycamore street Priersburg, Va., March 11

# \$100 DOLLARS REWARD

By His Excellency, WILLIAM A. GRAHAIV.

Gorernor of North Common. JOHN A. HOLLOWAY wife of John A. Holloway, late of Person county n this State, stands charged 1, an Imquisition taker before Haywood Williams, Coroner for said County. with the mounter on the 5th of February last, in a more emel manner, of a Negro Woman, slave, named Sa nen, the property of the said John A. Holloway; and the sect John A. Hollowiy is charged in like manne with being present, francours, setting and encour-ging the murder above set. And whereas it has been etter to that the end You Holl- are and John A Holloway have iled from procee, and have probably

escaped beyond the limits of the Brate; Now to the end that the said A. Holloway and John A. Holloway, may be arrested and brong! to trial for the said offence, I do hereby issue this Proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred !! each for the apprehension and ablivery of citasaid oftenders to the Sheral of Person County, or to their commitment to any Jail in the United Stateprovided the same the more than one hundred it. fortant from Royborough, in Person County aforesals And I do moreover, enjo. . and require all Office is this State, Civil and Military, to use their best extions to apprehend, and to cause to be apprehend



By Hot Excellency's Command. H. H. Guanasi, Private Secretary,

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS: Janx A. Hollowar is about 35 years of age, 5 170 or 180 pounds, florid complexion, yellow, curly har, a little thin on the top of the head; hands and wrists large, and covered with yellow hair; eyes bloo or grey, and laughs frequently in ordinary conversa-

Axx Hoursway is under the common size of women, a good figure, eyes blue or grey and manners corresponding to a violent temper 1.7 Star and Standard four insertions

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ----

William Peace, Plaintiff, Against

Against
John M. Peace and others, Defendants. HILL, and amended Bull, in the above enutled cause, sets lorth, substance, that the late oph Peace, of Wake County, died intestate, and without issue, leaving custain persons named in the earl Bill, as Defendants, his heirs at Law, and with to his Real Letate-thal he died processed of certain lands specified in the bills as a tenant in comnon with the Plaintiff, and of certain other lands in everalty; and the full proces, for reasons set forth therein, that the said lands may be sold, and the procends trassed to the parties according to their respecive interests in the said lands.

And, a appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that certain of the Defendants in the said bills named, are not inhabitants of this State, and cannot be served with process, that is to say, Ezekuel Fuller and Nancy his wife, John G. Barr, and Margaret Barr, Robert D. Potter, William King, - Campbell and Elizabeth (late Elizabeth King.) his wife, Zachariah Harmon and Harriet his wife, Pleasant M. Mask. and Samuel Mixon and Cacharine, his wife, Thomas LeMoore and Juliet his wife, Christopher C. Hall, William P. Aga, —— Domas and Martha (Into Martha Aga) his wife, Hardy Clements, and Maria wife, James C. Boges and Elicabeth N. his wife, Wratt C. Lyon and Lucy D. his wife, and Charles C. Piggees. It is, therefore, on motion, ordered that an advertisement be made in the Rateigh Register, a newspaper published at the City of Raleigh, for six weeks, notifying the soil Defendants of the scope of the said hills, and warning them, and each and every of them to be and appear in this Court, at the Court House, in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of Maryla next, then and there to answer, plend or demur, otherwise the said bills will be taken or confessed by them, and heard ex parte. Witness, Pennes Busines, Clerk and Master of

he said Court of Equity, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1844. PERKIN BUSBEE, C. M. E.

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