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Tuesday, March 18, 1845.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

It is currently rumored in this City, that the Supreme Court of the State has come to a decision in the important case of State v. Rives-Indictment for tearing up the Portsmouth Road from Margarettsville to the Rouncke. The opinion of the Court had not been filed, at the time of writing this paragraph, but we learn that the decision settles the following points:

1st. That the sale made under Mr. Rives' Execution, was not valid, because it was not made at the Court-house.

2d. That the interest of the Company in the land and superstructure of the Road, and in all personal property, may be sold under Execution ; but the franchise cannot be sold.

3d. That after the Road is sold, the Company may, by petition, according to their Charter, have the same land condemned for erecting another superstructure for the Road.

IT The Address of Mr. RAYNER to his constituents, and that portion of his Speech accompanying it, contained in this paper, will richly repay the reader by their perusal. The residue of the Speech will appear on Friday, so as to embrace the whole in the Weekly

IT It is a common saying, that the human constitution undergoes a change every seven years, and that the crisis of the change is peculiarly perilous. He that has not strength to endure it, thenceforth sickens and ductines, while he who survives it, has a fair prospect of longer life-as if our tenure in these " houses of clay, that are crushed before the moth," were on seven years' leases, renewable by paying a

fine. Be this as it may, there are periods of change in the constitution of the human frame, and there are periode of change, in the constitution of human society. Nations, themselves, like individuals, have their birth, infancy, youth, decay and dissolution. They are subject to diseases that vitiate, accidents that disturb, and fatalities that destroy their system. We regard the present, as one of those eras of change, that are pregnant with the alternatives of ruin or exaltation to the American Nation. God grant us a safe deliverance!

HENRY CLAY.

We almost envy the placid happiness and quiet retirement enjoyed by the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article, amid the shades of his own beloved Ashland. Let the ambitious and vaunting, crave the flattery and fawning of the sycophantic multitude; let them enjoy, if they can, the deceitful and hypocritical cant of the selfish crowd but, most certainly, if there be any exquisite enjoyment felt by mortals, it must be by those who have served their country with most indefatigable zeul, untiring energy, and indomitable industry. Satisfaction does not always flow from profit, nor case of mind from worldly aggrandizement-but the quiet, satisfied conscience belongeth only to those who having known their duty, have performed it well.

We love to ponder over the character of HENRY CLAY. And while we do so, we know not whether first to admire his splendid intellect, unrivalled fame, and lofty genius, or whether to congratulate him on his happy exit from the turmoil of base political warfare. Certain it is, however, that while America holds a name amongst the Nations of the earth, that of HENRY-CLAY will be cheri-hed and remembered as one of the most gifted whom the Great Author of Light and Knowledge has ever blessed with intellectual endowments.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

A man, " pretty weil in for it," went to the Post Office of this City, on Friday last, and enquired if there were any letters for him. "Yes," said the accommodating attendant, holding up one between his dexter thumb and fore-finger, " here's one, all the way from Missouri." "What's to pay," said the enquirer, who drunk as he was, had an eye to the main chance. "Twenty-five cents," was the response. "Twenty-five be d-d," said the man, "you can't (hiccup) come it over this child, that way, (hiecup) no way you can fix it. (hiecup) if you can, pity me. Don't I (hic) read the (cup) papers, and ain't postage come down ! Here's ten cents, (hiccup) and if you're a mind to take (hiccup) that for it, very (hic) good, and if (cup) you ain't, you (hiccup) may keep it till the first of July."

NEW APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been made by

he President, by and with the advice of the Senate: Alexander H. Everett, of Mass., Commissioner to

William H. Polk, of Tenn., Charge to Naples. Mr. Jewett, of Maine, Charge to Permy Col. Armstrong, of Tenn., Consul to Liverpool. Benj. F. Butler, U. S. Attorney for the Southern

District of New York.

Elijah F. Purdy, Surveyor of the Port of New York.

The "Globe" still goes it strong for turning out. Its arguments in favor of rotation in office are aforced with great earnestness. The "Madisonian," with these Globe precepts before it, remarks. that " in regard to the " rotation principle," a correst that which did not enrich him, though it made his ondent suggests to us that the Globe's average reteipts, for the last fifteen years, have been \$100,000 er annum. We presume the estimate is not wide f the mark-and yet "the cry is still for more." No rotation there.

ay. In the better days of the Republic, and for ma- scription in the Rejected Addresses : years, when appointment to office was a true So when "dog's meat!" re-echoes through the streets. ark of personal worth and conferred honorable dis- Rush sympathetic dogs from their retreats: netion, Dr. Bradley filled the responsible station of Beam with bright blaze their supplicating eyes,

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

Of the whole community, there is no class of persons, on whom so much depends, particularly in important crises of National affairs, as on those who conduct the Newspaper Press: and who, by these ready and familiar vehicles of communication, can inspire their private sentiments and feelings into the bosoms of thousands, and by an unsuspected ascendency which they gain over the judgment of their intelligent and independent readers, frequently infuse into their minds, the colour, tone and character of their own opinions. There exists no medium of circulating knowledge or information, so rapidly and so effectually, as through the Press. The voice of Congress itself, is heard to no less advantage through Newspapers, than within the walls of the Capitol; and though it might be considered a breach of privilege, to say that both Speeches and votes are influenced by their liability to be published and commented upon in the papers of the country, it can be no breach of privilege to think so, as many persons do-and, for the best reason in the world-because they cannot help it .-Nor is it any disparagement to legislators, to be thought liable " to the last infirmity of noble minds," the desire of merited applause for their best efforts to serve their country, and of which they would receive prou a few roots of wild flowers. little enough to keep them both humble and idle, were it not for the royal way to fame through the columns of an "Intelligencer," a "Globe," or even a "Reg-

But to expatiate on the incalculable importance of these swift messengers of good and evil tidings, would be irrelevant heré. Such, however, is their authori- diessed them: ty and consequence, that it may be said with great plausibility, if not demonstrable truth, that the nation lies at the mercy of Newspapers. Those who think that we estimate too extravagantly the momentum of these impelling agents of opinion, most recollect, that the language of the Newspapers is the public conversation of the country, in which individuals or parties take their share, and without voice or sound, make themselves heard and understood through all ranks of society, and to the uttermost corners of the Republic. If the Press be this powerful engine, all will agree in the sentiment of a distinguished Statesman, that " he who lends his assistance to demoralize, and render it mercenary and impure, saps the foundation of his country's existence."

RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD.

The Stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Raif Road Company, held a general Meeting in this City, on Saturday last. WILL AM BOYLAN, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and David W. Stone, Esq., Sec-

Amidst the melancholy reflections, which the loss of so much private capital, expended in the construction of a great public work, must produce in the mind of every liberal and public-spirited man, it is somewhat consoling to learn that the Road is now in better condition, and doing more business than for a

Whilst many of the absent Stockholders seem to have given up their Stock, and the Roud, itself, in hopestill to retain a lingering hope, that the ill-tated Road will yet see better days.

The following Resolution was adopted with great

Resolved, That this meeting, believing that if the ntemplated sale of the Rail Road can be delayed for a few years, its condition and prospects will be essentially improved, and the interests of its creditors. the State especially, be thereby promoted, we dehereby request and require the President and Directors to employ Counsel, with instructions to use all legal means to postpone and to prevent the sail saic.

SUPREME COURT.

Orinions have been delivered in the following luses, since our last Report :

By Ruffis, C. J., In State v. Harris, from Person declaring that there is no error in the judgment of the Superior Court. Also, in Hughes v. King, from herokeee, reversing the judgment and directing a enire de novo. Also, in State, to use of Jordan Poole, from Pasquotank, directing a venire de novo. Also, in Collins v. Benbury, from Chewan, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Summers r. Flowers, from Iredell, affirming the judgment below.

By DANIEL, J., in Waugh v. Hampton, from Surry, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Trice r. Turrentine from Orange, directing a venire de novo. Also, in Wilkinson r. Gilchrist, from Richmond, dismissing the appeal.

By Nasa, J., In State v. Newsum, from Cumberland, declaring that there is error in the judgment below. Also, in State r. Clarissa, from Pasquotank, declaring that the indictment ought not to be sustained. Also, in Williamson v. Dickens, from Person, directing a venire de novo.

During the recent great crowd at Washington, the Pick-pockets were very busy. The following capital incident is recorded. An Office-Seeker had arrived in the city, with a large pocket book full of letters of recommendation from various gentlemen of distinction in his neighborhood. This was stolen from him by one of the light fingered gentry, no doubt under the impression that it contained some money: a mistake which ought to have him turned out of the craft. This was truly filching from the office seeker his fair name-when the thief stole the pocket book he took neighbor poor indeed. The pickpocket may now turn by the popular vote. There is a Whig gain in the round and trade on borrowed capital.

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Whig says that the hungry and canine crew of collar-men, nuzzling everywhere, tracking every scent IT The death of the venerable PHINEAR BRADLEY of favor, and fawning about every hand that can be announced in the National Intelligencer of Satur- hoped to help them to a scrap, reminds one of a de-

netion. Dr. Bradley filled the responsible station of Sink their hind legs, ascend their joyful cries:
Sink their hind legs, ascend their joyful cries:
Each, wild with hope and maddening to prevail,
Points the pleased ear, and wags the expectant tail.

HONORING PARENTS. " Honor thy Father and Mother" was one of the commandments given to the Israelites. It is not only highest offences against honor. In many nations, from the creed, or to deviate from the customs of Paness and truth, but by declaring that it is entitled to their belief, because it was the Religion of their Fathers. But our object is not to write an essay on the duty of filial obedience and reverence, but simply to 163, we were not a latte mornied Mr. Editor, to find find floating about in the Newspapers :

As a stranger went into the Church-yard of a pretty village, he beheld three children at a newly made grave. A boy about ten years of age was busily engaged in planting plants of turf about it; whilst a girl, who appeared a year or two younger, held in her a still younger, was sitting on the grass, watching with thoughtful look the movements of the other two.-They were pieces of crape on their straw hats and a few other signs of mourning, such as are sometimes worn by the poor, who struggle between their pover-ty and their afflictions.

The girl soon began planting some wild flowers around the head of the grave, when the stranger ad-"Whose grave is this, children, about which you

are so busily engaged !! ... Mother's grave, sir," said the boy.

" And did your Father send you to place these flow ers around your Mother's grave ?" " No, sir, Father lies here too, and little Willy and Sister Jane.

" When did they die ?" " Mother was burned fortnight yesterday, sir; but Father died last winter; they all lie here."

" Then who told you to do this?" "Nobody, sir," report the garl.

" Then why do you do it ! They appeared at a loss for an answer, but the stranger looked so kindly at them that at length the ldest replied, as the tears started to his eyes; " O, we did love them, sir !"

where your parents are laid, because you love them ! " Yes, sir," they all eagerly replied.

What can be more beamiful than such an exhibiion of children honoring the memory of deceased parents? Reader; are you are orphan? Never to get the dear Parents who loved and cherished you in yo mfant days! Ever remember their Pa ental kindness! Honor their memory by doing those things which you know would please them were they now alive, by a particular regard to their dying commands, and carrying on their plans of usefulnes! Are your Parents spared to you! Ever treat them as you will wish you had done, when you stand a lonely orphan | 143 8 gallons. at their graves! How will a remembrance of kind affectionate conduct towards those departed friends, then help to sooth your grief and heal you woulded

TOWN MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Raleigh was held at the Town Hall, on Saturday afternoon last, pursuant its a very dear are pick wine, peculiarly grounder, less despair, most of those who were present appear to notice, to consider of the propriety of taking some steps for the establishment of a line of four horse Post Coaches from this City to Columbia, S. C.

On motion, the Intendant of Police was called to ununimity, and the meeting adjourned, subject to the the Chair, and Mr. William H. Jones was appointed to go quantity is made in Broken by Mr. Lewis

The following Resolutions were presented, and atter consideration, unanimously adopted:

1st. Resolved, That our Government was institued, and the Mail established for the benefit of the whole community-for the interior, as well as Seaport Towns, and we claim to have our share of benefits, as we contribute our share of the funds of the

2d. Resalred, That Columbia and Raleigh-the two Capitals of the two Caro mas -the intermediate Towns of Camden, Cheraw and Fayerteville, and the Towns and Villages in the interior, connected with all those places, are justly entitled to increased Mail and travelling facilities. A daily has of four horse Post Coaches, to run in quick time, between Raeigh and Columbia, would afford thes facilities, and greatpromo e the public tuterest.

3d. Resulted. That the establishment of such a ine of Post Coaches, would enable the Post Office Department, at all times, to resist any attempt to extort extravagant prices for transporting the treat

4th. Resolved, That such a line of Post Coaches would, before the end of the present contracts, settle by xperience the much disputed question whether the Metropolitan or Steam Boat Route would be, upon the whole, the best for that Mail. The traveling and business part of the community, while both routes were in operation would use either, as their interest

or inclination might prompt.

5th. Resolved, That for these, and other reason which might be stated, we most respectfully call the attention of the Post Master General to the subject, and urge the establishment of such a line of Pos Coaches as being justly due, both to the interior of the two Carolinas, and to some other parts of the South and South Western Country and to the best interest of the Post Office Department.

6th. Resolved. That the Intendant of Police, be requested to communicate the foregoing Resolutions to the Hon. Cave Johnson, Post Master General.

IT Mr. AARON V. BROWN (a Representative in the last Congress) has received and accepted the nomination of the Democrats of Tennessee as their candidate, at the ensuing election, for the office of troy-

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The election in New Hampshire on Monday was closer contest than we supposed. In the Boston Atlas we find returns from 14 towns, which show a Locofoco losa of 637 on the election of last year. It is possible that Steele, (L. F.) is not elected Governor

SAGACITY OF A Dog. - In the recent fire which destroyed the dwelling of Mr. Thompson, in West Haven, he was indebted for the preservation of his own life and that of his tamily to the instruct and fidelity of his dog. This animal, observing the progress of the flames, leaped upon the bod where his muster was still asleep and unconscious of danger, and by hard and vocaterous howlings awakened him from his dangerous slumber, just in time to enable him to escape uninjured from his burning apartment, and arouse the other inmates of the house .- New Haven Courier.

CRUEL SPORTS.

Ma. Entron : Doctor Thomas Dick in his "Philoso a moral obligation, but the breach of it is one of the phy of Rengiou" page 152, says, "What an appro this respect for Parents is carried to such an extreme, a cuck-oit display! To behold a motly group of hipeds that it is considered highly dishonorable to apostatize of all sorts and sizes, from the hoary head, to the rents and ancestors. They are not only considered their eyes with a savage delight on the sufferings of as entitled to the highest reverence, but as vested their fellow-lepeds, whom they have taught to wound, with authority to declare to their offspring, what opin- to torment, and to destroy each other. There is ions they should believe, and what customs they scarcely any thing that appears so congenial to the should follow. Hence, we find individuals of every spirit which pervades the internal regions, as the atnation, when attacked on account of their Religious tempt to me are the lower animals with the same worship, defending it, not by arguing its reasonable- malignant dispositions which characterize the most degraded of the human species. That such a cruel and disgusting practice should prevail in a Christian community, is a reproach to any country. At page introduce the following touching story, which we that o rown " North Carolina" should be held up to Europe, and to all the world, as the theatre of such humane amusements

> WHENDSTON, MARCH 2. accepted the monountion to Congress tendered victory. These are the Whigs for us--the how by the Whog Convention for this District, whige who never quail or flog-the whige held at Warsaw on the 221 alt. It is, we under who love their principles more, not less, stead, the intention of Mr. Meares, to canvass when borne dawn and oppressed by defeatthe Distract charoughly, every County of it, best the wings who light with the scabbard when according time and the election day in August tire sword gives out-whose stalwart arms next. I made the effects which he will thus are ever nerved for the contest—who sleep nodes for the promotion of Wag principles in not until the loud blast of the enemy's waror a regression of District, we appeal to all the horn summoning them to the field of battle While the root to "do then best" in helialf of wakes the m, but who " in the times of prace the good cause. Show our opposite that we prepare for War"-they are the Wittes for us sted possess resolution, began, determination to natherter he rest. Tranket the great writings success of our e-m a on, our globous ranse contest, and through hou to the cause of free kengham to be - Million Chromite. suffrage, and herve your walls for an energetic

he commune of the adverse party. We hope General M. K.y may ron again, (there his been its of his divining glass we wish to see himthe strongest man of his party in the District -in-Then you put these grass turfs and wild flowers a fair field with an arrive competitor.

Wilmington Chronicle.

SCUTTERMONG WINE -It may not be known to many of our readers that by the Census of 1540, appears that very nearly one fourth of all the Wine made in the U.S aces in the production of North C roles. The wine quantity returned as mode in 1840 as 138,734 gallons, of which 28,732 g dions were made in North Carolina -The next largest quantity is in Pennsylvania,

We were jed to look into this mater in consequence of the reception of a deingolin of Scap Lewis, Eq. of Blader, who very kindly included and so not as so reely to be concerns to objection from a seriet Temperation man. Compass. seurs are that we have a work in capital to almost any des ration of Wine. We learn that quite a

G z te regress the roma the lumg and of Mr. iler, that the public now "regard these documents is worse than waste paner, possessing all the he ion of commuce, without its interest, and adding

eaders to the todowing evidence of honesty and friency in the discharge of his paper duries man Ex Collector of the port of New York, removed from office by the late Administration, we from her ice, and upon no other cause than the suspicion hat he was at heart a Write -- National Intell.

Sin: Your accounts on the customs, embreon ments, up to the 7th or July, 1-11, the period hen your offi oil services as Collector terming to have been acquisted at the Property, and nance of \$3.51 bound other due to you terra the orled States. I have requested the Collection

Very respectfully. J. W. M CULLOH. To EDWARD CORTIS, E-q Lite Collector, New York

. (From Hood's Marrixon.

BY H. MONCETON MILNES, EST. 4 F. Stamber, intant ! surniver Kisses we must number R an upon thy rest; Fair they fall from many lips, But from her's the best Soumber, infant I simmer On thy mother's breast.

priate exhibition for immortal beings do the scenes of small boys, berting, blustering, swearing, and feasting

and other generationen. - Progressies Observer

the son of hypocrosy, to the detect of duffness."

A WHIG COLLECTOR

TREASURY DECARIMENT.) COMPTROLLER'S CRITER MAKER 5, 1815 5 army your official term, nearly lity making of diars, and your accounts for your official emol which order, has in growing the regent your account-Collector of the Port of New York it we have the day finally closed on the make or the Trea-

LINES TO AN INDIAN AIR.

El miter, est ant ! shumber On the earth's cold broast : blussoms without number B're the deat the rest; Nature, will ten thousand smiles, Mercis so de e a guest. Shamer, once ! s naber On he carries e. ld breast

Slamber, of at ! slumber On a sange 's breas ; Consecrate thy risks Doe or joys than we can know Wat upon the borst. Slumber, intant ! simpler In thy heavenly rest.

proase. And it such subscribers cheer not an Editor's heart he must be heartless. We thank our friend-'tes all that we can return him, r. I yet more than he cares to receive - We as cordully and sincerely thank the subscribers, all of whom, with a stugle ex-

- and such Whogs we conceive those in Roc-

the 15th year of his age -a native of Fall River, Masse, but for many years a resident of this State moral, and temperate.

To the Medical Profession.

URNER & HEGHES, would respectfully beg leave to call the attention of Geotlemen of the de-se Profession, to use surjoined hit of new and valuable Works, and solich their orders for the

Chapman on Thoracic and Aldominal viscera-

D. on Fevers, Dopey, and Gout, in I vol. 8 vo. Carpenter's Human Physic logy. Sir Asiley Cooper on Herma, with plates, (New

Churchill en Ermates Gramani's Chemotry. Mil er's Physiology &

Taxlor & Me lical Juri prudence. Gas's do do. Watson's Principles and Practice of Medicine. Without Pathology. Wilson's Human A stomy.

Also all the works of D a Dewees, Hotner, Elietle, Dangtinson and others, with all the new works as they are issued from the Press.

TURNER & HUGHES. Puolohera' Agenta Baleigh, March 15th.

Valuable Property for Sale, IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

Building, nearly 60 feet square, and 60 feet high tenements in Maleigh for any kind of business. It Las a Passage of 8 feet through the centre, from one end to the other upon each thor, so that every Toom in gound floor, two elegant Store Rooms have been constructed in the very best style and at greater pense; understeach are two fine dry Cellurs. The 2d and 3d Stones are divided by passages into 2 elegant Tenements designed for Family residences conhaving 4, and the other 6 arry and commoding frooms; and of the coar of this building, there is a new Kitchen and other Out Houses.

This valuable Building is cowered with Tin, and is one of the best, most convenient and elegant establishments in the State, and being in the heart of the Cry, with a slight alteration, might be converted mto a sob adid Hotel It cost in its receion, togeth

ALSO, one other new two Story Brick Building, o. Wilmington Street, likewise in or about the course of the City. On the first floor, there in two excellent Store Rooms, and above are 4 comfort able Rooms, divided by a Passage. This House is a constructed as to afford accommodation to two busness men and their tamilies, and cost together with the ground, upwards of \$2,500,

Property, may be had at private sale on application to either of the undessigned; and to account date pur chasers, will be devoted and sold in separate. Temment of they should prefer it.

I ERM - : Approved negotiable paper at the Bank of the State of North Carolins at Releigh. WAL HILL. IND BUTTALOE

> DAVID CARFER, B T. BLAKE,

We stated last week that the friend who ; had the preceding week sent us a list of eighteennew subscribers from Rockingham comty, had forwarded us another list, which we ty, had forwarded us another list, which we \$60,000 \$30,000, \$14,068, would count as soon as health (being then, as 2 prizes of \$10,000, 50 do. of 1000; we new are, quite unwell) and time permitted, and advise our readers of the number. Since then we have counted the list and have the pleasure to announce the number to be To be drawn at Alexandra, D. C. Saturday, April 5, TWESTY SEVEN! (Beat that who can!) This added to eighteen, makes 15 subscribers proared in one or two days by a friend who attended Rocknegham Court. They are perfeetly good for the Cash, and that sthe beauty of it-indeed one half of them paid in advance, and the balance of them are always ready. Such a triend is truly worthy of ail ception, as we learn, are Whogs - whose love We are authorised to say that Mr Mearer has brighter in adverse defeat than in glor ons of 3nd devotion to their principles shine

At Goldshore, Wayne County, on the 7th inst., after a most painful niness, Arnuld Borden, Esq., m

Amatomical Atlas by Smith & Horner, imperial 8 vo. near (50 Figures Abson's Dutlines of Pathology in 1 vol. 8 vo. Brighton on Mental Excitement and Lubisation,

Puto in the Testis and Thymnus Gland Conde on Doomses of Children, in I vol. Frequencia Practical Surgery H pe on the Heart. Million's Surgery . Lawrence on the Eye,

McIntosh's Practice of Medicine, by Morion Uniquer on Dislocations and Fractures.

Onlers from a distance, thankfully received promptly attended to.

Tarslay, the 1st of April mext, being the 2nd day of the Superior Court, of not previously disposed of at privide sale,) that large 3 Story Nesv Brick on the corner of Fayetteville and Hargett Streets, in the centre of the City, and forming two of the best the timese may be approached without having to pass | 1 through one uno another. Beside the parage on the Jaconets, Cambrics, Gloves, &c. &c.

er with the ground, the sum of \$11.700

The whole, or my part of the above described

INO. HUITHINS.

SPLENDID SCHEME For Saturday, April 5, 1845.

Alexandria Lottery,

Class 14, for 1815. 1845, by and under the direction of Commis ers appointed for that purpose.

маммоти вспеме-I grand prize of \$60,000 I do I do 14.069 2 prizes of 10,000 8,000 do 5 do 3.000 5 d) 2,000 La do 1.500 20 da 1.200 so do (let drawn No.) 2080 do (24 drawn No.) 20rd do (3d drive No.) 20800 do (ac, other do.)

74 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. Whole Tick is \$10, Halves \$10, Quarters \$3, Eightts \$2 50

Testalicates of packages of tickets in this magthem Larrers can be obtained as follows: Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$250 26 haif do 130 26 quarter do 65 26 eightha do 32 50 Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of

the past prompt attention, and an account of the drawing will be sent numediately after it is over, to all who order tickets from us. Address J. G. GREGORY & Co., Managers, Washington City, D. C.

packages to the above Splendid Lottery, will receive



Travellers going North,

RE INFORMED that the Fare from Gaston to A Baltimore, through Petersburg, Richmond and washington City, is \$9, -the same as by Standa's to Weldon and the Portsmouth Rad Road. are informed that on Sundays, Toosdays, and Thursdays. Passengers will be carried by the way of Petersburg, at \$1, which is \$2 less than by the Porta-

mouth Rail Rend. Per-ons who are travelling to eithat of these places, are informed, that they can leave Ga-ron at 10 o'clock, P. M ; Petersburg the next morning after breakfast by the City Point Rail Road; and then take the splendid Steamboat, Cuuris Pres, and reach Norf dk at an early hone in the afternoon, nearly as soon as by the Portsmouth buil Road.

For Tickets and fur her information, apply to JAMES GRESHAM, Agent Greensville & R R. Rend Co. Gaston, March 8, "tar and Standard one month each.

SPRING GOODS—1845.

HALLOCK, MOUNT & BILLINGS. 173 Pearl Street, One door above Pine Street,)

NEW YORK, A RE now receiving by late arrivals from Europe, and tron Home Maintenance, a large usaortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, sdapted to the Spring Tende, which they offer by the piece or package, on favorable terms.

Cloths, Cussimeres, Sattinets, Vestings, American Prints of all styles Boswn and Bleached Mushes, various styles as poces, Irish Linens, Linen Lawn, Scotch Ginghams, Printed Mushins and Lawns-new styles-

Their Stock consists in part of-

Balzonnes, Alpaccas, Lustics. alk and Cotton Work. Silk and Cot on Veirers. Fancy French and English Gambrooms. Spring Tweeds - single and double width, Check Ginghams and Merino Cassimere Drab D'Etes for summer wear. American Pantalogue Stuffs.

Brown Hollands, Silesias and Paper Cambrice.

Cotton Homery - Beached and Luwin.

Fancy and Silk Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Sewing and Silk and Twist. orded Skirts: Table Covers, Linen Thread. Therefiants buying goods for Cash will find it for their interest to buy of us.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL SELL, at the Court House in Carthage, on the fourth Monday in March next the followwill satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 1843, and the contingent expenses of said sale :

Acs. Intel. By whem Listed or On er near what Acs. Intel. Burnet. Deep River , 2 80 150 \$500 Wm. Horcock 182 150 Eline Kelly. Lick Creek 97 d a do 150 Wm Oliver Pajehet's Creek 1 68 125 | 60 Neill Jones Little Pocket cr'k 5 -05 200 150 Gid. Seawell's h're Richland creek 1 68 200 100 do da 300 150 John Jones Little River Little Porket cr'k 1 35 Nerat Branch } 6 12 310 350 Joan Cole 70 310 do do for self and others Serat Branch 125 125 Roderick and John Berhune

Feb. 3, 1845. [Pr. Adv. \$6.] BLANK DEEDS. Just printed and for sale

AT THIS OFFICE.

M.EX. KELLY.

282 282 James Johnson Killet's Creek