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DR. MUTCHELUS LETTER.

The second Letter of Professor Mirchell, which we publish to-day, cannot fail to be read with interest. | trade with that country. We recently had something to rav, about the gran-Carolina. This letter will have the effect, not only of inducing many to examine for themselves.

FIRE!

On Saturday night last, the slarm Fire Bell roused discovered, issuing in such volume from the Dwelling House of Mr. John A. Wicker, as to render hopeless all attempts to save it. It was entirely destroyed, with all the contents of the upper chambers. But for the stillness of the night, it being almost the only one since March set in, when not a breath of air was stirring, the destruction would have been wide-spread. ing a clear profit from the labor of the convicts of The fire was occasioned by a candle, which having \$18,000. The statement shows nearly 50 per cent. been carelessly left near a window; communicated to profit on the State's investment! Few public works the curtain, and thence to the ceiling and roof.

IT The native Siberian, who proposes a Lecture this evening, is a very extraordinary and interesting man, and will, we are confident, greatly instruct and entertain all who hear hun.

CONFIRMATION.

The Holy Rite of Confirmation was administered on the sixth Sunday in Lent, at St. Mary's School, in this City, by the Right Rev. Bishop Ives, to eighteen young Ladies, seventeen of whom were Popils. It must have been a truly gratifying and affecting spectacle, to behold that numerous and youthful band, with joy and innocence beaming on their countenances, receiving the imposition of hands from that excellent Prelate, who has exhibited in his own person such a shining example of fidelity and devotedness to that holy faith, in which they were being strengthened | Cheohe, Cherokee county, North Carolina. and confirmed.

STUTTERING AND STAMMERING.

Mr. DANIEL MURRAY, of this City, has had imparted mode of relieving Stutterers and Stammerers, and he has commenced operating with decided success. He has effectually relieved Mr. Joun H Scarbonough, of this County, who is said to have been one of the worst statterers ever heard. We saw him after a few hours tutoring, and he spoke quite fluently, and repeated after us, as we read, a whole sentence or two, without difficulty.

REPORT ON PATENTS.

made to Congress by Mr. Ellisworth, Commissioner of Patents. This is a most valuable document, and its importance in the eyes of the Senate, may be estimated by the fact, that 25,000 copies of it were ordered to be published. It embraces 520 pages, and its contents are curious and instructive in the highest degree, and afford a sure basis for enlightened legislation. There are few countries, in which statistical information of all kinds is of more interest and importance than the United States. Yet, strange to say, that among the multitude of associations to be found in the Country, there is not we believe a Statistical Society. In France and England, statistical knowledge has been elevated to the dignity of a science, and is cultivated with the greatest assiduity by the first minds of the age. A few wich Officers, however, as Mr. ELLSWORTH, would go far to supply the want of statistical Societies. Besides the list of Patents, (502 in number) this Report embraces remarks and tables on almost every production of the soil from Sugar, Wheat and Cotton, to Celery and Strawberries-also produce of the Dairy-preparation of soil and seed-Manures-Food for Cattle-Fencing and ditching-Metallurgy-Steam Engines-Civil Engineering and Architecture-Mills and Machineryand almost a little of every thing else ever heard of under the Sun. We shall have our copy bound for future reference.

" We need no National Banks, or other extrane-"ous Institutions, planted around the Government, " to control or strengthen it in opposition to the will " of its authors." - Polk's Inaugural.

Those who will take the trouble to examine the documents, will find that previous to Gen. Jackson's Administration, all the Presidents were in favor of the establishment of a National Currency of uniform value. They knew that our Banking system, in order to insure prosperity to the country, must be, by some means, adapted to the wants and enterprizes of the people. Gen. JACKBON, being unable to bend our monied institutions to his will, commenced an unholy crusade against the mode of regulating the Currency which had been sanctioned by Washington, by An-AMS, by JEFFERSON, by MONROE, and in fact, by all the tried Patriots who had previously been connected with the Government. Even the old Hero, himself, went into the Presidential Chair, the avowed friend of the United States Bank; but he had been so long accustomed to command, that so soon as he ascertained that the Officers of that Institution were unwilling to place in his hands the entire control of the Currency, he resolved to destroy it. President Polk, and Vice-President Dallas were, at that time, the ayowed friends of the Bank, and their present position on that question shows how easy it is for modern Democracy to shape its opinions to suit present interest. As late as 1832, Mr. Dallas introduced a bill to recharter the Bank. It passed both branches of Congress, but was vetoed by Old Hickory, though Mr. D. said, that the General dare not veto it. Soon after, we find Mesers. Polk and Dallas the bitter opponents of the Bank, and with the whole party erying out-" Down with the Monster! Down with

THE MONSTER!!"

Height of Impertinence-Asking a Locofuco for Mr. Polk's opinions on the Tariff.

Height of Patriotism-Repudiating State debts; and offering to pay the \$20,000,000 debt of Texas.

ONE MONTH LATER FROM ENGLAND The new Steam Packet Cambria arrived at Boston on Tuesday. Her intelligence is of high commercial importance. Sir Robert Peel's proposed changes in the revenue and duty system of Great Britain, cannot fail to exercise an extensive influence upon our

We are pained to say that there are no accounts of right in the capital of the country deur and sublimity of the Mountain scenery of North the long-looked for Ships, England, United States, and Normandie. Our worst fears are that these vesof giving a just conception of some portions of it, but sels, with the Passengers, Officers, and Crews, have perished in the memorable gale of the 11th and 12th

Cotton has advanced { u } per lb. which has produced an unusual degree of animation in New York. our Citizens from their slumbers. The fire was soon There was an immediate advance of 1 to 1 per cent. on the prices in Cotton.

OHIO PENETENTIARY.

The number of convicts, as stated in the Governor's Message, is 453. The annual expenses of the Institution are \$23,000 and the income \$11,000-leavyield such vast dividends.

NEW POST ROUTES.

The following new Routes were established at the ast Session of Congress, in North Carolina, viz :

From Rutherfordton, via Poorsfield, Edwin Thorn's Buck Creek, and R. H. Hick's, to Shelly court-house From Catawha View to Deal's mill.

From Rutherfordton, via White Oak, Green River, Edneyville, and Hendersonville, to Mill's river. From Jamestown, via Deep river, Browntown, Midway, Hussey's store, and Phillips ferry, to Mocks-

From Asheboro' to Laurenceville From Merry Hill to Edenton.

From Kinston, Lenoir country, via R. D. Nunn's ewis Jones's, and Stephen Grady's, to Halisville,

From Hallsville, in Duplin county, to Richland, in From Hant's Cross Roads to Nashville, in North

From Chilhowes, Blount county, Tennessee, to

DISGUSTING RETROSPECT

True, the calumniators of Mr. CLAY have elected Mr. Polk; but when the means employed are looked upon, no honest or reflecting man date approve to him by Dr. Mays of Virginia, a knowledge of his them. Just take the following, arranged in the figare of a man, which went the rounds of the Denioeratic papers, during the late Campaign :

"Henry Clay, the living personification and embo-diment of Whig principles." - Whig Address. " In 1777 bora: in 1805 quarrelled with Col. Da vis. of Kentucky, which led to his first duel. In 1808 he challenged Humphrey Marshall, and fired three times at his heart. In 1825, he challenged the great John Randolph, and fired once at his heart; but with out effect. In 1828, he planned the Ciliey duel, by which a murder was perpetrated, and a wife made a manine. In 1841, when 65 years old, and grey-head-Haywoon, our Senators, with copies of the Report | At the age of 20 he perjured himself to secure a seat infamous bargain with John Quiney Adams, by which e sold out for a 555000 -a year office. He is well known as a gamber and Sabbath breaker. His pocical principles are precisely and exactly those of th Hartford convention federalists; opposed to equarights, equal privileges and equal laws; and in favor of monopolising laws and chartered privileges. Also, he sustains the ferricious. Afgerines in their deeds of

blood and murder What American, who has the least regard for the honor of his country, does not blush with shame at such a vulgar and false statement?

The Senate of the United States adjourned sine die, on Thursday last. Previous to the adjournment, the Senate removed the injunction of secrecy from the vote on the Resolution offered by Mr. Bgg-RIEN in secret session, on the 11th instant, which is here appended.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION, MARCH 10, 1845. Mr. BERRIEN submitted the following resolution for onsideration :

Resolved. That in executing the authority conferred by the joint resolution of Congress entitled "A joint resolution for the annexation of Texas to the United States," the President of the United States will hest conform to the provisions of the Constitution by resorting to the treaty-making power, for the purpose of accomplishing the objects of that resolu-

Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to lay before the President of the United States a copy of this resolution.

Maneu 11, 1815.

Mr. McDurris moved to lay the above resolution on the table, which passed in the affirmative by the

following vote: Bagby, Benton, Breese, Cass, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Haywood, Huger, Johnson, of Loumana, Lewis, McDuffie, Niles, Semple, Sevier, Speight, Sturgeon, Woodbury-23.

NAVS -- Messrs Archer, Barrow, Berrien, Thomas Clayton, John M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenders, Dayton, Evaus, Greene, Huntington, Jarnagin, Johnson, of Maryland, Mangum, Morehead, Pheips, Simmons, Upham, Webster, Woodbridge—20.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

A correspondent of the Boston Atlas, writing from Concord under date of the 17th instant, gives the latest intelligence of the New Hampshire election, as

CONCORD, [N. H.] MARCH 17, 1845. The returns of the late election have nearly all been received, and there is every reason to believe that Governor STEELE has been re-elected by a paltry majority-somewhere about 500 votes-a most numiliating circumstance for the party so long in the ascendency, here, the presses of which triumphantly asserted, not two weeks ago, that "Steele would come in like a whirlwind, with an old-fashioned maority of 6:000." The Whigs are abundantly satis-

ned with their labors. In regard to the election of the full Congress ticket of the opposing party, there is great doubt, and I think the prevailing opinion, even amongst those through whose instrumentality Mr. HALE was rejected, is that John Woodsury is not chosen. It, lowever, one of those very close cases that can be ascertained only by the canvassing of the returns in fune next: so close, indeed, that the rejection of a few votes, for informality, may show Mr. Woodbury elected or not, as tewn clerks may have been faithful or otherwise in making their returns.

A private letter to the Editor, received by last Northern Mail, says-" We learn by the Cambria, just arrived, that the British Government propose to exempt from duty 430 articles heretofore paying £3,358,000; among which are Wool, Cotton, and niany other articles of American production."

17 Hon. George BANCROFT said in a political address published in 1843-" We may demand the instant abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and should assist free labor to recover its

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.

On Tuesday week, a young man died in the eastern part of Cincinnatti. On Wednesday another young man agreed to sit up with the body that night .-When night came be did not come. The family waited till 12 o'clock, and he was not there. He dal not come at all. The next morning it was revealed that the absent young man was drowned. The dead and the watcher had alike gone to their account !

Hillsboro, March 20. ORANGE SUPERIOR COURT. - At the March erm of our Superor Court, held list week, Judge CALDWELL presiding, Mary Ann J hinson, charged with the marder of her father, Turner Johnson, was tried and acquitted. The ground of defence set up for the prisoner, was, 1st. That she did not commit the act. 2.1. That if she did, she was, in the words of the law, dolr incrpar - had not a knowledge of good and evil; and, 3d. That it was justifiable. The confession of the prisoner, upon which the State mainly relied on the first point, had but little weight; the evidence in the case being of such a nature as to lead to the conviction that the prisoner did not perpetrate the deed-that a stronger arm than hers struck the blow that deprived Turner Johnson of his Infe --Mary Ann Johnson is but twelve years old; yet it appeared that at the first blow struck the deceased, the axe passed through his head, through three folds of the cover, and half an inch into the floor. Upon the second point, it appeared that she had been raised in great ignorance, though naturally a shrewd girl; that she had never been to church, or to school; had no knowledge of God or religion, and was not conscious of having committed a crime. An ignorance truly lamentable, and that too in Orange county! Heather at our very doors! The third point in the defence was maintained on the ground of its having been a part of her confession that her father threatened

This is a melancholy case, viewed in any aspect, and almost makes the heart bleed for the deprayity of our race when we review it. That a ten der girl, of infantile proportions, should be the principal in so horrible a tragedy; or the more astrument in the hands of others; or should have een taught a tale which would screen the vile perpetrator from the vergeance of the law, and through fear, or from some other powerful influnce, is made to stack to her tale through the fierce ordeal of a trial; -either of these supposiions presents a case of deprayery to which the

kill her if she did not put an end to his life.

We have been thus particular in noticing this ase, because of the singular circumstances, conwhich has been given to it in other parts of the ountry. In conformity to a rule which we have and down to subserve the ends of public pistice. we took no untice of the case before the trial. Though a great deal of business was transac-

ted during the term, there was no other case of renneal interest

This is the first time that Judge Carnwrit has been on this circuit; and we but express an business opinion to which we have heard no dissent when we say, that by his promptness of decision and despatch of business, his uniform courtesy and dignified deportment, he proves houself to be an able and upright Judge and an ornament to the Bench .- Hillsboro Recorder

Salisburn, March 22 FIRE AND A HORRISLE DEED - Our community was horror stricken on last I hussley morning by the reported death of Mrs. MARY WEST, reliet of the late Wm. West, aged about 80 years, and her grandson, HENRY SWINK, aged about 12 years, living four miles North of this prace; whose half consumed bodies were drawn out of the flames of the burning and destroyed dwelling of the deceased. The fire was first discovered by the neigh bors about day light, but it had so far progressed that it was impossible to arrest the entire destruc-I on of the dwelling, snoke house, & crib, togeth, er with all their contents. The wifes of the unfertunate old lady and her grandson were met discovered until a late hour-indeed, it was hoped they had escaped from the burning editics. for a while,-and when discovered and drawn out, they were a spectacle most shocking to behold. Nearly all the lumbs of each were either entirely or partly burnt off .- their heads were gone, as if destroyed by the fire. A Jury of Inquest having been summaned to the spet, after due examination, found that the deceased had come to their deaths by the violence of some unknown person or persons, on the marning of Thursday : and that the building was then tired Mrs. West was known to be in possession of sev. eral hundred dollars in silver and paper money; and there is no doubt but the perpetrator of the horrid deed just related, was in pursuit of this, and, very probably, obtained the whole of it.

FATAL AFFRAYS - Within a few weeks, mays the Natchez Courier of the 5th inst, the town of Woodville has lost two most estimable citizens. A rencontre first occurred between B. F. Herbert and Mr. Fenner, both said to be mild, peaceable and strictly honorable pentlemen, which resulted in the death of Mr. Herbert. A few days after this another rencontre took place between Mr. Fenner and a brother of the deceased Mr. Har bert, which resulted in the death of Mr. Fenner, who langered under the effects of the wound received for three or four weeks.

The same paper says :-- On last Friday week at the Globe Hotel in this city, a rencontre took place between a man named Gadberry and another named Farmer. G. shot F. Farmer died on Satu day night last it is supposed from the eff ects of the shot. Gadberry was yesterday committed for trial at the term of the Circuit Court on the 4th Monday in May. Both were married for 85.

For some time past we have hardly taken up a

Lexington, K. nr. cl v. Ma ch 6. "Clifton R Thomass month is two her. Mr. J.
Thomps on had gone in Month's Schlag to at end a suit in Court bits e. C. R. Thompson and II

Daniel, which suit has a constrained formula rt to court by the wild worst the wild Dated, for a good many terms 13 search a to it recognition ance in the case, an old on it made adictaves to some things. Transform was being heard by recused Dure) or status a vice and tyles called ny in his affalecit. At this moment Daniel tose as I helieve, would have trainqued. and observed to how not to repeat that Thomps son, with his face turned to the Judget, said, "I do repeat it;" at that lestant Daniel drew his postal and fired—the ball possing through his ho dy, below him instantly. Deport mode an effort a escape, but was taken and nurred of to in or otherwise he would have been mearlessed by the nati. Public operion seems to be very much ag test hom, as it is looked upon as an unprove

could not be settled, so it was agreed that they out ask wive. There hard to and and ar a rather clean man, who a turn cheed of he receased the letter from the menutes, he reported to a, excusing homse, ite letter, filled with good advice. He at the

"DEAR Sig : I have nothing special to say in egard to your offers, except that you deep the ences high, and keep your eye on the old black "There, &c.

By mistake, he arrected the letter intended for the church, to the tarmer, and the letter incended or, the ferner, to the church !! The tarmer was astonished, and the church a great deal

However, as the old chergyman was somewhat wint, one at the sure area said he thought he oill exiller the letter. His explantion, was his; By the fences were meant the terms of pers had been added. The black bull, no doubt me of Suan; for it was evalent that his agency had been ove lacked. All were satisfied, and settled their villi above at once. The poor far mer could make neither head nor tail to he, and

A gentleman who resided some time in what is termed the tonacco region of Figurda has formsh ed the editor of the Monde Journal with a glowing account of the fertility of the soil and the mildness of the chinase. The region is tast tilling up with an aidus' tous population , and an acres beingle for from \$100 to \$500 new command \$1,055. It has in Lean and Guisden countries, and is not of great extent; the good is a black, locke, same form, from ten savard, e mela sideep, and resiston still contract that. The general vield of tobacco is about 8500 to 1,200 pounds per nere. Some of a line meen sup good of Farmer, 75 ce is per la in the leaf. The wale range of prices is evening to the fact that many of the cultivors had no previous experience in the

THE CRY OF THE PARTRIDGE.

THOT PENELL The eagle-king may telume his wing A oft on his grante throng; The vulture may boost of the warran host On the place, by or- broquet steewal;

For they are states to me, In whose high hands are the good broad lands

Of the latend of the Free Of Egypt old the gods, 'tis told, And temples were raised, and altara blazed

To the Hawki and Owl; But in modern time, in a Currenan come, I am's bird divor;

And Christian blood, in many a flood, Is shed before my street. My sarred ground they good around With some of deally wiele;

That dares attenue new life :

A felon's pares, a da geor's chans, Await the prosent save, Though by familie wrang, with the free young,

And a starying wife to save

Then who so proud, of the feather'd crowd, Can vann' honorst, as I' The Idal Bird, to men preferrid. .

For me condemned to do. So the parridge song, tid the green wood rung.

And none said nay to his massiul lay, So rare a bird was he ! IT SAND'S SARSAPARILLA - The rapid sale of

this article in this community is a prefty significant comment upon its virtues as a medicine The agent in this city is constantly receiving tesimounds of the almost incredible cures it as effecting in cases where every other medicine has utterly failed. The case of Mrs A. M Phillips, is well known to many of our catizens, and wherever known, is justly regarded as one of the most surprising character. Many other cases might be cited, but it is unnecessity; the medime has been tested and is recommended by several physicians in this vicinity, who use it in their practice - Normich Courses

For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see paraphiers, which

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. SANDS & (()., Droggists and Chemists, 273 Broadway, New-York. Price \$1 per house: six bettles

"FREE AND VOLUNTARY." -"I have been chosen paper, with at finding in a case or two otshoot- by the free and infuntary suffrages of my countrying or s'abinng. And all this owing to the crim- men." So remarks the President. How far the ing or stabing. And all this owing to the crimmen." So remarks the President. How far the local practice of rir ying deadly weapons. Here sentiment is correct, I leave others to determine, the pieces spring Calicoes which we offer at prices is a case of murder that took place, in a court of My own impression is that if it was "free and Justice, before Judge, Sherif, Jury, and possibly voluntary," it was somewhat after the order of the Irishman who was forced to volunteer; for when the Locolovo Convention met at Baltimore List May, Colonel Polk was taken up as a compromise candidate, and the party forced to "go it blind" for the notannee. Such was the "volun. tary." As to the "conference," "Oh no, we never mention c." How unlike "the free and Columbary suffrage" of those who voted for " Gillast Harry? The Wing convention convened but to rathy "the people's yore" which has "made its choice," and which, with a for whoke,

CONTRACTOR AND

At the residence of Governor treabant, in the a miv of Halbboro', on Wednesday evening the 12th astant, by the Rev. William M. Green, Joseph Montrose Graham, Esq., of Lincoln county, to Miss Mary A. G. Washington, daughter of the late Mr. John Washington of Newbern.

In Newbern, Doctor J. G. Tull to Mes Julia Ho! lister, daughter of the late William Hollister, Esq. Also, Mr. David Gordon to Miss Eunice A. Dunn. Also Capt Jose S Montfort to Miss Eliza Crocket

Dict

On the 15th of August last, in Johnson County, Teen where he was travelling for the benefit of his health, Mr. George Harrington of Richmond County,

A NATIVE SHIERIAN pouposes to deliver a Lecture at the Metho dist Church, in the City of Rahagh, the

vennig. Thesday on the manners and customs of datants of Sileria, Pagin Marriage, and World Missionaries, Bhering Strad-, Oregon Temtory, if Indians, their chante, Indian Missionaries, &c. He will sing the Massamary Hyann or his native Language; and one in the language of the Flat Head Inflan-and will translate some of their language.

COMMITTED

O the Jack of Goilford County on the 25th December, 1811, a negro man who says his trainers HOR EDWARDS.

eas from five, but taken up and committed as a runoway slove, which he no doubt is. He says he trails made, was born in Tiyah Comaty in this State, that his restions left there when he was young and there is not Our, Ludies, Misses and Children's Shoes we had personathere who can prove his freedom. Sand negro, made by P., W. Withams of Baltimore, whose work is about thirty verified age, five feet time puche, high, the neithers and durability is second to none stout made, back complexion, has a small sear on his left hand, right eyes oth out, couche a great deal, who have beresolate favored us with their custom, when falling, rather a fine voice for a negro, and not that rustead of using in our prices, sais generally doubt has worked on or near the calload from Rs | predicted of New Stores, we shall, rather, sell lower leighto Wirmington. The owner of and slive will come forward, prive property, pay charges, and take the people and the kind of Goods suitable for this

JAMES W 100 AK, Sheriff, Green-born' March, 1845 [84] 24 Inc

Fashionable

EGOT AND SHOE MAKING. mpply of Leather of all kinds. and is farly prepared to execute additional rate of the street of the control of the street parts.

parameter has one cances filelity and de-patch. He has nost encored the service of Mr. Unavertis but the principal part wild in Anal retrievals, where well known as one of the best Boot and Store makers mer steady sale at processing programming than 20 to the Union, and can therefore promise, without fear of ta late, to turn our as good work as can be got to the No thern Union.

Balegh, March 21, 1845. P. Star ary insert no.

SPICING, 1845-MARCH 15. Edwin James & Co...

A LE now receiving by the Jonx R. Skrimy, from L. verpool, via. New York, their Spring Importhe mod BRITISH DRY GOODS - with many pair cleases in the Northern Markets since the late decline, rember their stock unu-mily general and roomingand are now receiving by the Rail Road Line of Packets-Schooner Brase, Capt. Hallock, and Con-Strough Cant Somers and Express Line, via Bultimore, by St. nore's Columbus and Po also Lie. Trey inducements to Lown and Country dealers, and all person-wanting Goods, by the piece or package, on show cause if my they have, why said Hopson O'Neal their used tiberal terms, and nivite an examination of their stock by all quending to purchase in this or any other market.

Also, Anchor Braud Bolting Cloths, No. 1 to 10; Patent Seine Threat, in 2 oz hanks; t'otten Seine Twine, very superior; English Hemp, do ado both Herring and Storges Red Turkey Cutton, ↑ The R anake Rejublican, Hull-boco' Reconsist

on Chronole, Warmonia Reporter, Greenshord Patriot, Turboro' Free Press, will every the above weekly for two weeks and send bull to E. J. & Co. 21 -- 2w

STRAY ... This day, came before me. Walls Scott, Ranger of said County, the undersigned receiveders to value a stray More, taken up by Samon Pope, 13 miles North-West a Rategh, who have valued her at five dollars. She is about 18 years old, sorrel color, a small streak in her face, her right hind foot white, and about 4 feet 10 mebes high WILLIS SCOTT, Ranger.

John Gerris. WM H. TATE March 22, 1945

PLANTER'S HOUSE. GEORGE F. KORNEGAY

WOULD respectfully inform the citeizens of Newbern and the surrounding country, that he has opened a

PUBLIC HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

in the commodious Brick Building lately occupied by Mrs. Gazes, on the corner of Middle and Frontstreets. It is his purpose to make it a desirable house for regular as well as transient boarders. If cleanlyness good servants, a table always provided with the best which he market will afford, and the most reeducans attention will entitle him to a share of the public pationage it is his determination to ment it His Stables well be found in excellent condition, and borses shall lie well at ended to:

For sale by Williams & Haywood, Raleigh, N. C. Newbern, March 18, 1846.

Spring Calicoes.

H. A. BADHAM & CO.

New Line of Packets between Petersburg and Yew York.

ELEEE, ELO.ID LEVE.



S expressed in the first band-bills informing the public of this new time, with a view of meeting wishes of the Shippe a thicking has been estabished and fixed its fir t cares of freight, 25 per cent. below the usual price from New York, and has been the means of reducing the freights 25 per cent below the dead rates. It is toped that the Shippers to and from New York at I see the necessity of sustaining this new line, to sail every week, full or not, in order to keep the prices 25 per cent, below the usual retes. In a low days, we shall be able to name the vessels composting the line and a regular agent here, but none but seconds of the first class, with solier and experienced Captures will be put on the line, and can be insured

e lowest rates becent in New York For the present Col. Jan. A. Perenson will ac as the agent in Petersburg, and N & McCready permanently in New York | Goods and Produce a tended for the line, wall be wor to the City Poor Depot; as the vessels deliver and receive their care -at City Point thus avoiding the took by water, the exonton by freshers and mud and dut of the W inveyance. The intes fixed will be strictly adhered. and permanently established, and has not bebread as others by connection, nothwobstane. emonstrance of our Merchants last fall.

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOE! !!

TVEC BEAVED just received and pered a large supply of Secretary description and quality. The following opuse our Stalem part, viz:

Kut Suppers and Tree. Mororco do. Missey Bulf Guttern,

Children's do do. Blk Marocco Boots, Col'd and lilk. Ankle Ties.

Moses Kid and Calf Shippers. Ladies Walking Shoes and Col'd Gaiters. Hoy's thick soled Shoes, neatly bound and substan-

Gen lemen's Boots and Shoes of different qualities

We shall continue to well low and prove to those as we have had some acquaintance with the taste of

" H A BADHAM & CO.

TATE of North Carolina.-Jour-

FEELVER W #PORT FIRE has just Relaced O'Neal, Theophilas Dodd and wife Rebecca, Gaston Romes and wife Gilly, Etiaha Tisdate, Ebraherh Barley. William Wilder, Troy Wilder, Eisen Walde and Gaston Walder by their Gustdian, Matthew Wilder and Isham Wilder, Cater Wilder Harnet Wilder, Pully Wilder, Matthew Walter by their next bound Matthew Wilder.

Against.

Housen O'Neal Administrator of Thomas O'Neal, and also, Administrator of Gaston O'Neal and agarnet Without O Nest, I-ham O'Nest, Rau-om foccurd-me and wife Lucinda, John A. Barkedale and wife Nancy, Eli O'Neal, William O Neal, childoes of Jeham O'Neel, Je William W. Canditt and wife Sarah O., Nathan O'Neal, Presley O'Neal, Richard Bryant and wife Tempy, and Thomas Cole and wife Polly, Cyn his O'Neal, Willey O'Ne d and Amg-beng O Neal, children of Sam-

Petition for Account and Settlement.

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that all the Detendants, except Hopson O'Neal, are non-transler ta of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks noulving the said non-residents to appear withe next Term of our and Court, to be held for the berned nothing in aying they can and well offer great | County of Johnston at the Court House in Smith fild, on the 4th Monday in May next, then and there to Adm'r, Ac. shall come to an account and settlement. Witter, Thomas Banter, Clerk of our soid Court at office the 22d March, 1845

Sale of Gold Mines.

THOS. BAGLEY, CI'k.

N pursuance of Decrees of the Court of Equity for Burke County, on Monday the 12th day of May next, at the Court House in the Town of Marion, provided the spring Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session for McDowell County, be held at that place, and if not, then at the ifouse in which said Court has here totore been opened and held near the residence of Col. J. Legan Carson, of Pleasant Gardeng, in said County of McDowell, the Clerk and Master will expose to public sale the following parcels or teacts of hand, to wit ;

1st. The tract known as the " Bryansville Gold Mone," situate on the waters of South Muddy Creek, acjoining the land of Mrs. Sarah Bryan, Biram Tay-

2d. The tract comprising the " Moore Mine" on same Creek as above, adjoining the lands of Col Dy-sart, Mrs. Sarah Beyan, Washington Dobson, and 3d. The tract containing the " Hard Bargain Gold

M nes" situated above Jeanstown, on Broad River, and adjusting the "Nicholls' Gold Mine." And this. Phe tract e-mm only designated as the "Dykes' Place," lying at the head of the waters or which are found the principal Gold Deposites of

Bracke -town. All the above Lands, to the sale of which the attention of Moners, and the public generally, is hereby invited are situate in and County of McDowell, (formerly Burke) and are estimated to be highly valuntile for the great immeral wealth, which they are

supposed to contain in various veins of Ore and deposites of Gold Terms of sale will be a credit of six months; bonds bearing interest from the date with approved soreties. to be given for the purchase money, and the full execution of title to abide the further orders of this Court.

E. P. JONES, C. M. E. Merganton, N. C . March 20, 1849