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HISTORY OF THE STATE. We regret to learn that no memorials of the Histery of the State, are likely to be procured from the Hon. F. X. MARTIN, of Louisiana. In reply to a Letter from Governor GRAHAM, making application for any such documents as are mentioned in the Resolution of the last Session of the Legislature, he says: " Decuments relative to that time, (the Revo-

TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM.

lution,) have not been collected by me."

The Loco Foces of this County attempted to hold another meeting on Saturday last, to settle the knotty question-" Who shall represent us in Congress? But from some cause or other, the attendance was very thin, notwithstanding the County was flooded with flaming handbills, and the meeting was fixed for Saturday, when there is always a larger number of persous from country in town, than on any other day. But so it was, the meeting just numbered 49

A string of Resolutions was introduced, one of which pledged the Delegates from this County to the Disrict Convention, to the support of JAMES B. SHEPARD, Esq. This Resolution gave rise to a heated discussion, but was finally passed by a vote of 26 to 23. Some one said, the vote was not fairly taken, and insisted upon another count, which was had with a simdar result. The opponents of Mr. Sherard, however, died hard. The two-thirds rule, which has served the party before at a pinch, was now suggested as the five more dead bodies have been recovered, all of most proper rule to be governed by, but no attention was paid to the hint, and the meeting adjourned. So that the Delegates were instructed, notwithstanding the declaration of some of the leaders that Mr. Sug-PARD " would not do at all," to vote for that gentleman in Convention as the nominee

FRANKLIN SUPERIOR COURT.

We learn that at the term of this Court, which was held last week, (Judge Dick presiding.) the notorious HARDY CARROLL was sentenced to be hanged on the 2d of May next.

MARMADUKE MITCHELL was tried and found guilty of setting fire to the Jail of Franklin County. He had been imprisoned for some misdemeanor, and by means of a hot iron, succeeded in burning out the locks of the doors to the room in which he was coufined. The Prisoner's Counsel contended that, as it was admitted by the State that his intention in burning was merely to effect an escape, he was not guilty under the Statute. The Judge instructed the Jury that if they were convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, that the Prisoner wilfully set fire to the Jail, mously recommended the Prisoner to mercy. Attorney General Willtaken appeared for the State; and HENRY W. MILLER and P. Bussee, Esquires, for the Palaner.

CONNECTICUT, ALL HAIL! " We'll give 'em a touch of that same old tune,

"We'll give 'em a night of that same old Coon! The returns from the election which took place in Connecticut last Monday, indicate a total rout of the Democracy." The Whigs have carried all before them-electing Roger S. Baldwin as their Governor, and all the other Whig candidates for State offices, besides a majority of both branches of the Legislature, and the four members of Congress to which the State is entitled.

We expected that Connecticut would do well, but she has done gloriously well, and deserves the thanks of her Whig brethren throughout the Union. The change of a whole State representation in Congress, from Loco Focoism to Whig men and Whig measures is most gratifying.

The State will be represented in the next Congress by Foun Wates, instead of, as in the last Congress, by four Democrats. The Representatives elect

TRUMAN SMITH, from Fairfield and Litchfield countice, in place of SAMUEL SIMONS.

SAMUEL D. HUBBARD, from New Haven and Middlesex, in place of and over John Stewart, the Democratic Representative of the district in the last

Congress James Dixon, from Hartford and Tolland, in place of and over Thomas H. SEYMOUR.

John A. Rockwell, from New London and Wind-

ham, in place of George H. CATLIN. NEW YORK CITY ELECTION.

As see expected, the triangular contest for Mayor and City Officers in New York, has resulted in the success of the Loca Foco candidates. It is apparent from the returns, that a different result might have action among the opponents of Locofocoism. Mr. HAVEMEYER, the successful candidate, has a plurality of about six thousand votes over Mr. Hanren, the candidate of the American Republicans, and upwards of fifteen thousand over Mr. Selden, the regularly of the Whig party gave their suffrages to Mr. HARPER, who is also a Whig, and many of them refused to vote at all. The aggregate vote given for the two Whig candidates exceeds the vote of Mr. HAVEMEYER by nearly eight hundred.

Ty. Two Revolutionary six-pounders were discevered in New York, buried several feet under ground, by the workmen who are making excavatious in the beautiful park surrounding Columbia College. The pieces were covered with paint, and the muzzles plugged with wood. They were undoubtedly placed in the earth for concentment during the war of the Revalution

Up to the time of putting this paper to Press, Monday evening,) the Northern Cam due at 9 o'clock, A. M. had not arrived. We fear some accideut has occurred to them.

A TERRIBLE STEAM BOAT DISASTER!

Loss OF THE SWALLOW!! The usually safe and peaceful navigation of the Hudson has been marked, since the epening of the present season, by an unusual number of serious accidents, but not for many years have we been startied by an event of such magnitude, and, there is perhaps reason to fear, of such distressing consequences, as that which we are now called on to record.

The Swallow, it appears, left Albany on Monday evening at six o'clock, having on board passengers in numbers variously estimated at from two hundred and fifty to three hundred and fifty. At a little after eight o'clock, she struck upon the point of the island between Hudson and Athens with such force as to lift the bow entirely out of the water, break the boat in two, and render her a complete wreck.

The alarm was thoroughly communicated to the shore on either side. The bells of the Churches began to ring, and the river was soon covered with torches, waving in the fleet of boats that put off to their assistance; while the Rochester, which had found it difficult to get up, and the Express, which had now come up, were gradually approaching alongside. The sound of the bells pealing on the air, the shouts of those boats, the light of the waving torches, and the wailing grief of many on the wreck, constituted features of a most impressive scene.

Several females were seen to be washed off by the water as it rose above the guards, and all, it is thought, could not have escaped from the Cabin.

The mail of Sunday brought us later news from the wreck of the " Swallow," by which we learn that them females, which makes the whole number of lives already known to have been lost eleren; and, as the Ladies' Cabin is still under water, and has not yet been reached, a great deal of anxiety prevails lest a thorough exploration of the wreck shall prove the disaster to have been much more fatal than was at first apprehended.

Of the five bodies last found, four were taken from the boat, and one from the river. One has been recognised as that of Mrs. Coffin, of West of Troy; another as Mrs. WALKER, of New York; and a third is supposed to be Mrs. Conglin, of Albany; the other two are unknown.

There are many rumors respecting the fate of other persons who are reported to be missing, which we refrain from publishing at present.

IT COLEMAN, the ingenious inventor of the " Eo lian Attachment" to the Piano Forte, died suddenly a few days since. After selling his patent-right in this country for unwards of one hundred thousand dollars, Mr. Coleman went to England, where his improved Piano Forte was exhibited less than three and any part thereof was consumed, no matter with months since at Court; and the inventor found little what intent it was done, it was their duty to find difficulty in disposing of his patent-right in that counhim guilty. Judgment of death having been pro- try for a munificent sum. With wealth and honors, nounced against the Prisoner, his Counsel prayed which he had fairly won by his own genius and perand obtained an appeal to the Supreme Court. So severance, he returned home in the last Steamer we are to have a judicial construction of this highly but one, delighted with his visit to Europe, but more penal Statute, on a material point. The Jury unani- delighted to find himself once more on his native soil. A few days since, while on a visit to his father's family at Saratoga, he was taken with quinsy sore throat, and en Saturday evening he expired.

UT Mr. McAnn, of Fayetteville, who recently had his foot crushed by a Car passing over it at Philadelphia, has since died.

IT The degree of Doctor of Medicine has been conferred this Spring on two hundred and ninety-four graduates of the several Medical Colleges of Phila-

THE ORGAN.

It is now stated, as a settled point, that Mr. RITCHIE, purchased as "Globe" Establishment at Washing- being "weary of well-doing." ton, and are to conduct the Official paper. Mr. Polk has got into the Presidential Chair by accident, but he knows how, it seems, to fortify himself in his new position. Mr. Ritchie is certainly one of the most able Editors in the United States.

If A promising boy between 8 and 9 years of age, son of Mrs. Mary L. You, of Charleston, S. C., fell into a well in that city Thursday last, and was drowned. The well was supplied with a pump; but the fire companies had that day been drawing water through a hole in the covering, and this they failed to stop with the flag-stone used for the purpose .-Into this he fell unobserved by any one; and after a search for him of several hours, the well, near which it was known he had been, was dragged, and his body found.

ALAS! POOR YORICK.

The "Madisonian," the organ of John Tyler's Administration is dead! It departed this life a few days since, for want of a sufficient supply of Treasury pap to keep it alive. Not being in the secret of its Editor, John Jones, of gaseous celebrity, we cannot relate the circumstances attending the demise of the Madisonian," other than as gathered from rumor.

The morning after its death, an Irishman having been achieved if there had been union and concert of gone to the Office, and finding no one, accosted a asser-by, with-" The top of the morning to you Mister, can you tell where our Tyler boys are gone. I was over at the Office, and divil a bit of one of them, could I see at-all, at-all. I knocked at the door, but not a word from the inside or out, could I nominated candidate of the Whigs. Many members hear or see, but the skinny ghost of an Office-holder; peering round the corner.'

" Did you see nothing else?" enquired the person interrogated.

"No, yer honour, but I smelt something. As I was putting my eye to the key-hole, to see if the thing was dead in blood arnest, there came out such a blast of brimstone! Och! murther, ways I, and it is there ye're going ?-then peace be wi' ye !"

IT It is said that a machine has been invented at Chicago, which promises to supersede the use of spades. By the assistance of two yoke of oxen and two men, it will cut a ditch two feet deep by three brief day, and don't tread on their coat-fails, for feet at the top and eighteen inches at the bottom, at just now they are a little snappish.

DISTRIBUTION OF SPOILS!

The "Globe" publishes a list of the persons in the service of the Federal Governmennment, at Washington City and in foreign countries, where the compensation is by salary. Virginia heads the list, with 114 office-holders, the aggregate amount of whose salaries is \$200,396. From Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, there is not one, and but one from Alabama. Some wag remarks that Virginia goes for substantials as well as abstractions! The publication of this list it is supposed, is intended as a hint that Virginians, having now more than their share, must expect but little more pay from Mr. Polk, while citizens of other States will come in for their fair propertion of the loaves and fishes!

GALVANIC VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes and other regetables, produced by Gal-vanism from seed sown on the 12th March, were to be exhibited at the New York Agricultural Associa- of John A Davis, removed. tion, on Tuesday last.

FROM TEXAS.

The arrival of the steamship New York at New Orleans has put us in possession of dates from Galveson to the 25th, and from Houston to the 20th ultimo. DAVID F. KAUFMAN has been appointed Charge d'Affaires to the United States. He is represented to be an ardent friend of annexation.

The Housion Star announces the passage of the Texas resolutions through the United States Congress jumping or falling -as is supposed -off the train

"The resolutions will doubtless receive the cordial. pprobation of the citizens of Texas. They admit Pexas into the Union as a State, and allow her people the privileges of American citizens. We can in justice ask no more. Our Government will doubtless promptly adopt such measures as may be necessary to conminute this great measure. The people simust with one voice call aloud for prompt and decisive action, termination of his long and wearisome journey. found wanting at this crisis. No mortal power can resist the decree that has gene forth. Texas returns like the lost Joseph to the parental boson. May the union be perpetual! Let us humbly hope that the All-Wise Being who has thus far directed the lone star of our country through the murky clouds of war has in mercy determined that it shall henceforth secome the bright and glorious emblem of unceasing

The news (says the same paper) of the passage of the annexation resolutions was bailed with a burst of enthusiasm by our citizens that has never been exseeded. The news of the victorious battle of San Jacinto scarcely excited such general and enthusiastic rejoicing. The sound of the drum and other musical struments, the roar of cannon, the loud shouts of the multitude resounding long after midnight, indicated the ardent longing of our citizens to once more under the glorious argis of the American

On the other hand, the Texas Register and other papers seem vehemently opposed to annexation, and, rom what we can gather, though probabilities are in favor of the consummation of the measure, it will not be accomplished without a severe struggle. At a meeting of the citizens of Galveston, President

Jones was requested by special resolution to call an extra session of Congress, for the purpose of ascertain-

sisting of 10 hhds., grown in Granville county, N. C. was sold at Richmond, at an average of \$11 61 per cwt., the highest price that had been haid this

IT The Rector of St. George's Church, New York, Rev. JAMES MILNOR, in dead. He presided at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Deaf and Dumb Institution a few hours before where he seemed to be in perfect health. Dr. M. was a native of Pennsylvania, and practiced law at one time in the City of Philadelphia. He was also a Member of Congress, and took an active part in the discussions of 1812. He was chosen Rector of St George's Chapel in 1816, and held the post up to the period of his death. He was universally esof the "Richmond Enquirer," and a Mr. Haiss have teemed, and led a life of active benevolence, never

REMOVALS AND APPOINTMENTS. CONTINUED

The Baltimore papers of Wednesday announce the annexed removals and appointments of Federal officers in that city: James M. Buchanan, Postmaster, in the place

Thomas Finley, removed. James Polk, of Somerset, Navai Officer, in place

of J. K. Handy, removed. Joseph White, Navy Agent, in place of Samuel McLellan, removed.

Michael McBlair, Appraiser in the Custom House, place of John Lester, removed.

Wm. L. Marshall, District Attorney, in place Z. C. Lee, removed.

THE GUILLOTINE AT PORTSMOUTH. Collector Pastour, following in the footsteps of his Master Polk at Washington, has erected a lit-

tle guillotine at Portsmouth. Mr. Wallace, the "honest, capable and faith. ful" Inspector has been removed, and a Mr. Hunter appointed in his place because Mr. Wallace

a Whig and voted for Clay.

But the most curious part or the business is. that the Collector imported his Inspector from Newbern, thus showing his contempt of the democrats of Portsmouth, and his opinion that not one of them was worthy of the best office in his be-Such was not the course of Mr. Brown -he had no difficulty in finding at Portsmouth sufficient honest and capable men to fill all the offices in his gift. We doubt not the democrats of Portsmouth feel highly complimented by the

course of Mr. Pasteur! Mr. Wallace bears his proscription without a care. If he had had a thousand Inspectorships, he would have given them all up, rather than no have voted for Noble Old Harry. Persecution in such a cause he regards as a high honor; and so

It is amusing to see these Polkites exercising their brief authority, as all little tyrams do, and then, with a strut exclaiming-" See what a great man am I!" But, three years hence, they will be as tame and docile, as meek and harmless, as young lambs. So let them splurge through their Washington Whig.

SINGULAR CAUSE FOR SUICIDE. FREDERICK BAULEY, Esq., who has been lately appointed District Attorney for York county, Pa., committed suicide on Monday by hanging himself, under the following singular circumstances. On bringing in his first indictment to the Court, a small error was ident, and his measures should be fairly tried be discovered, and of which he was informed by the fore they are condemned." Now, this we admit home, and was discovered a short time after, suspend-

thrown a gloom over the entire neighborhood. CHANGES IN THE WILMINGTON CUS.

A. M. Laspiere, Inspector, in place of R. B. Poster, removed. Wm. J. Price, Boarding Officer, in place of R. F. Brown removed. James Burch, Special Deputy Collector in place

Wm. B Jones, Ganger, in place of L. Mallett,

All those removed are Whigh. We never successors are of course of opposite politics.

Wilmington Chronicle. Master Richard O. Hise, son-in-law of Dr. William A. Shaw, of this town, was killed at

car, as it was running along. The boy was on his way from Nashville, Tennessee, to see his mother. Mrs. Shaw, in this place, whom he had not seen for nearly two years heart was bounding in joyousness at the speedy

and in anticipation of a mother's kise, and a muther's blessing. And how sorely must the mother's heart be torn! But in this her sad hour of bereavement and anguish, she can look upwards to Heaven-though with a stricken spirit and bruised heart-upwards to Heaven, and enov what neither wealth, nor lame, can bestow the consolations Religion affords. "God chasteneth whom he loveth;" and he "tempereth the wind to the shorn Lunb."

Washington Whig.

A TALKING TELEGRAFIL - In concluding a seies of public lectures last week at Communatti. Professor Locke amused his auditors by exhibiting to them a Talking Telegraph, recently invented by him, which is thus described in the Cincinnatti Gazette:

" This telegraph does not, to be sure, articulate words, but it articulates the elements of words, viz. letters. The letters used are those of Professor Mouse, and they are made audible by a pipe sounding in monotone during the time of a dof br line executed by the proper Mose tele-graph; but interrupted during the blank or space part of the letter. Indeed, the telegraph exhibitime the pipe is sounding them, the pipe being open and continuing to sound while the style is marking the revolving field. Thus it will both speak and write at the same moment.

" Processor Locke considers this invention on ly as an amusing modification of Morse's telegraph by which the communications may be made our rently intelligible to a large authorize, providethey understand the alphabet, which becomes kind of monotone music; the short lines or dots being represented by short mores, and the longer ones by tones more protracted.

Drowsen -On the 5th aist, a man was discovered floating on the surface of the river, near Barry & Bryant's wharf, in this Town. When taken out of the water, it was discovered that he had been dead The name of the unfortunate man wi Benjamin Gouge, believed to be a native of Wake-County. (We think he was from Raleigh) Where he was drowned, or under what coconnstances, has not yet been ascertained. A Coroner's Jury was summoned, but without eliciting any thing we believe The verdict of the Jury was, "that the deceased came to his death by drowning." This, if we are not metaken, is the fourth man who has been drowned in our river during the last few mouths.

Wilmington Journal

DueL - An affair of honor came off at 6 o'clock his morning, in the vicinity of Bladensburg, between well, of Philadelplaa, son of Col. J. 11 Powell, and Mr. Francis Harley, of the same place They fought with pistols at ten paces; and after ex changing two shots without effect, the difficulty was amicality adjusted by the friends of the parties .-Mr. E. Ash was second to Mr. Powell, and Mr. Thomas Maslin second to Mr. Harley. We have not ascertained the cause of the difficulty. All parties engaged in this little affectionate affair are from the city of brotherly love. They reached Baltimore mis morning on their way home.

Balt, Pat. of Tuesday exeming.

Hillsborn' Recorder.

Fire.-The Stable of Josiah Turner, Esq. in this place, was consumed by fire on Friday morning last. The fire was discovered about day light, but had made such progress that it was impossible to save the building. Fortunately no horses were in the stable at the time, and the negro who first discovered the fire, had presence of mind enough to save the carriage. The carriage harness, and a sulkey, were consumed; no other property of value was in the building. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary.

We regret to hear that the Saw and Grist Mill of John D. Beatty. Esq. in Bladen county, was consumed by fire on the might of the 23d ult, and that his loss was upwards of \$1,000. There appears to be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary, though no discovery has yet been

made .- Fayetteville Observer.

STOP THEE.-The Asheborough Citizen cauions the public against a most notorious horse thief, store breaker, and rascal generally, who has twice been at the whipping post in Randolph. (and ought to have been there many other times,) named Yancy Winningham, but sometimes calls homself by other names. He was tracked through Favetteville to Warsaw, about a fortnight ago, by the owner of a fine bay mare, which he had stolen; but he was not arrested. He is a very dangerous character. The Citizen describes him as about 20 years of age. 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, fair complection, rather yellow hair, and has a protty abrawd, sensible look - Itid

THE CONDUCT OF THE WHIGS TO. WARDS MR. POLK'S ADMINISTRATION. A portion of the democratic party have all at once become very fond of the doctrine of trying a man before sentence is pronounced on him " Mr. Polk," say they, "has been elected Pres-

Judge, when such was his mortification, that he went is good, sound doctrine, but we must be excused from assenting to the conclusion that our demoed by the neck entirely dead. Mr. Bailey was highcratic friends draw from it, to wit: "that the ly respected by all who knew him, and his death has Whose should stand aside and let every neat in Congress and the State Legislatures be filled by Denocrats." This would not be trying Mr Polk at all. It would be blindly supposing that he would do every thing that is right, and placing it out of our power to check or thwart him when he dal wrong. This would be the extreme of folly, and would be as much a pre judging if the administration as to take it for granted that every

thing Mr. Polk will do, will be wrong.

The true policy of the Whogs is to place them selves in a position to watch and det up-or Me. Pork's measures. When those measures are good let them be as hear ity approved as it they had conmated from a Wing President - when they heard otherwise than that they discharged their are evil let them be firmly and energet cally on duties in a faithful and competent manner. Their posed. This is the doctrine of common boxesis and common sense, and contrasts strongly we the past conduct of those who are now crying on so histaly that " Mr. Polk should be ve a feet trial What was their conduct in 1811? Why, Gen Harrison had hardly taken the oaths of office, trusting that with his present extensive assortment, when the Van Buren members of the Virgini the Rocky Mount depot, on Friday night last, by Legislature mislished an address, in which they "VIRGINIA GAVE NO AID TO THE ELECTION OF GENTL HARRISON-LET HER NOW TAKE THE LEAD IN OPPO SPION TO HIS ADMINISTRATION."

This was decreated pole you 1511-but new, Poor boy! -doubtless at the very moment death. Wiegs to prepadge Mr. Polk's administration by terminated his youthful aspirations, his young taking it for granted that every thing he does will be right, and to surrender all the seats of the Legislative bodies in the country to them !!! Is not this modest in the extreme! Does it not contorm most be autifully to their own principles of action in reference to Gen Harrison ! Priersharg Intelligencer

> That wag, PRESTICE, will have his toke. He says " A letter from Washington to the Adamy Adver ser represents towernor Marcy, the new Secretary of War, as "in the halot of walking down Pennsylvania avenue with a long strule." This ought on no account to be allowed. It his breeches, as in former days, are to be repaired at the public expense, he should by all means be prohibited from stretching them unnecessarily.

> SHARP SHOOTING .- The Savannah Republican sava that E. H. Rogers of that city fired a new role one hundred and buty yards, off hand, twelve times, the shots of which measured 36 and 1-10th meless, being an average of three and a fraction furthes. So ven of the balls were in the ball's eye-three of them within an such of the nati. During the time the wind blow so strongly that he was compelled to make considerable allowance for its action on the result.

A PETRICIES APPLE.-The Indiana (Penn) Register says: "We were shown last week by Dr. Stewart, of this bozongh, a petriled apple, Dr. Stewari, of this bozough, a petrified apple, dle, won four come and absolute places, one above and below, and posters in front. The other is torty township, in this county, immediately beneath where stone a large tree risely souder in shape and ame crance to this apule. It has changed into a sand stone of whitish. east, and is truly a beautiful and perfect specinen of petrilaction. Upon one side of the apple that which is usual upon rotten trust, which appearance it still retuins, and is as hard and to that he apple. From this it would appear that the mality of petralaction has the same effect upon lecayed that it has upon undecayed matter.

IDS THE SPHEES

At a meeting of the "Rational Grands," held on the 11th instant, Captuin Class unnbusced to the Company the decease of Surgeon J. H. JEFREYS. with a few remarks appropriate to the occasion Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Hamise, the Chairman appointed Lientenant Joses, Sergrant Greune, Corporal Hensos, A. F. Hugues and J. R. Williams, a ommittee to draw up Resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the Company, upon the reception of this melancholy intelligence.

The Committee, after retiring a few moments, renorted the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAR, The Raleigh Guards have heard with min of the death of our Fellow-Soldier, Surgeon J II. JEFFERNS, we would here add our testimony to his ecomplishments as a Soldier - his modest and unassuming deportment as a man-and the unaffected generosity and kindness of his heart, which have endeared him to us all, and secured for him a permanent place in our memories. When one so much respected and beloved is cut off from our midst, we offer to his remains, as a becoming duty, and with nournful feelings, the last tribute of regard :

Therefore Revolved, That Surgeon Jurrages be derred with Military honors, and that the members of this Company will wear coupe on the left arm for thirty days.

Resolved. That we sincerely condole with his relayes under this heavy and painful bereavement. Resolved. That these proceedings be published in he Newspapers of this City.

Resolved. That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary to the relatives of the de-JAS. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary

On the 4th ult., at Snowdown, the residence Mrs. Pugh, in Marshall Co., Miss., by the Rev. Dr Hawks, Eston Pugh Govan, Esq to Miss Julia A. Hawks.

BIARRIED.

Died

In this City, on Thursday night last, after a brief ness, Dr. J. H. Jeffreys. Dr. J. being a member f the City Council and of the "Rateigh Guards, his remains were accompanied by the former body to the hants of the City, and by the latter, to the Family Burying Ground, eight inites from Raleigh, where he was interred with Military honors. Also, in the City, on Saturday morning, of a Pul-

conary disease, Mr. William C. Tuton, a native of Belfast, Ireland, supposed to be about 50 years of In Washington City, on Thursday lest, Dr. Thomas

Sewall, an eminent practitioner, and worthy man

SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES.

JUPERIOR to any thing in this market, received and for sale at the Drug Store of WHLLIAMS, HAYWOOD & Co.

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"Hrs. Peck's Pidding," by Tom Hood.
"A Rumorous Paper," by Chades Dick-A Dramatic Sketch, by Sir E. L. Bulwer. The 2d part of The Confe Blackstone.
Phil Purcell, and other notes of Ireland, by
Rr. Carleton, cuthor of The Poor Scholar, &c. price

The above are for sale at the North Carolina Book dore corner of Payeneville and Morgan Streets Racogle, N. C. TURNER & HUGHES. lengh, N. C.

For Sale or Rent,

1) Standard, Star and Independent,

TWO spierous buts on Hill-thorough street, leading from the Capital to the Schmary and about half way between the two. This house with a partition in the mid-TWO splendid new Houses and teet by twenty, with a ten foot passage above and begood kitchen, smoke house and dairy &c , and nearly three quarrers of an acre belonging to each lot, and there is a small spot, who have ment to have compounder a new plact becomen poling in food. Buth menced to decay, and its color has changed to of the houses are nicely forested, and panied both neide and out; as also the out houses and pating. There is decidedly the best we had water in or about the Caty, conferment to the use of both lots. This of given up to be the most pleasant and heatiby part of ie Cav. Any person wishing to perchase, or rent, will make a physicion to the Substiffer.

Raleigh, N. C., Much 19, 1815

\$25 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber the 25th trist-, a negro boy named INAAC, about 27 years of age. He is of a vellow complexion has one looth out in front, is stout made, round feafored and is about five feet seven or eight niches

It is supposed be will make his way to Maryland, and in all probability be will try to puss hims if as tree, as he may have forced papers. The above rewild will be given for his delivery to me in Yorkville, S. C., or in any safe Jail in the United States D. J. RICE.

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POSTPONEMENT.

PHE sale of the valuable City Property, belonging to Mr B B SMCTH, is postponed to the anty Court of Wake, in May, when it will be posdirely sold without reserve.

JOHN BUFFALOW. DAVID CARTER. JOHN HUTCHINS. B. T. BLAKE, WILLIAM HILL.

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STATE of North Carolina .--- RICH. MOND COUNTY. IN EQUITY Erasmus Love.

Richmond Love, Executor of William Love, dec'd, Walter F. Leak and Mary his wife; William L. Cole and Ann Jenniogs.

Original Bill HIS cause having been tran-mitted to the Supreme Court, by consent of parties, for trial, and the said Court hating ordered, sejudged and decreed, that ell the partors, at such some as the Clerk and Master in Equity for Richmond County, shall appoint, shall have all the claves which may be in their passessi in or under their control of the original stocke or the issue of such origin I stock, as was bequeathed by William Love, decrased, sen., in his widow for life, &c except the waves divided in 1811 with their is ue before the said Clerk and Master, at the Court House in Rockingham, and that the said Clerk and Muster do divide the said slaves, &c.; and that the parties shall account before him for the Hira and Profits of the and slaves, since the death of Mary Lave deceased, by them respectively had and received.

The said parties are hereby notified to have the ald laves, with their increase before the said t lerk and Master of Richmond County, for such division and to account for the the Hire and Profits of the same as aforeward, at the Court House in the Town of Rockingham, on Monday, the second day of June

Wirness, Jone W. Cannun, Clerk and Master in Equity, for Richmond County, at office in Rockinghum, the third Monday of March. A. D. 1845. JOHN W. CAMERON, C M. R.