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## Tuesday, January 13, 1846.

WHIG CONVENTION. We have kept open our paper, to announce the organization of the Whig Convention, which assemhied yesterday in very respectable force. 'Thirtyniue Counties are represented by nearly one hundred and twenty-five Delegates-good men, and true. We GRAHAM, all the time.

chosen President of the Convention, and EDWARD J. surprise, HALE, Esq. of Fayetteville, and Maj. H. W. HUSTED, of Raleigh, Secretaries. Particulars in our next.

37 Major W. W. VARR, of Granville, has been appointed Treasurer of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, under its new organization.

Trillon. JAMES INCHELL has been re-appointed North Carolina.

#### EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

Thursday last, being the Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, our Military Companies turned out in honor of the day. They availed themselves of the occasion, to pay their respects to His Excellency GOV. GRAHAM.

TT We understand that all the Bonds of the Wiltnington and Raleigh Rail Road, guarantied by the State, recently noticed by us, have not been yet sold. A few remain for disposal at the Office of the Public Treasurer, on account of the Company, at par.

#### LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS!

A counterfeit Ten Dollar Note upon the Bank of the State of North Carolina, has been put in circu- vention. tion in the Western part of the State. The one we have seen is Letter A, No. 669, dated Jan. 1st, 1844, payable to A. Smith, at Raleigh. Vignette, a naked Female figure and Sailor with Ship in the distance. On the right end female figure and ship, on the left, portrait of Washington; all totally unlike the genuine Vignette, and a full length of Canova's Statue of Washington at each end. The signature of the President in the counterfeit, is engraved as a fac simile-

We learn that there are counterfeit Four Dollar Bills in circulation, on the same Bank, but none have

The Bank has no Plates, either of Principal or Branch Notes, at all resembling the one used for the

IT The last number of the Liverpool Times, recrived by the Acadia, contains the following " first rate notice" of President Polk:

"Commerce is always the soother of angry pasnone—the oil upon the troubled waters of contending factions. It is upon this ground that, irrespective of his war propensities, a large party in this country (England) wish well to Mr. Polk. They dislike his pugnacity, but they are partial to the President be-cause he is a Free Trader, and is desirous of reducing the Tariff from 'Protection,' or prohibiteu, to revenue.

Do Americans want any better evidence, that Mr. Pota's policy is inimical to their best interests, when it is loudly commended by the British Press! -

#### THE DEAD OF 1845. The Year just closed has witnessed the deaths of

Hon. Joseph Story, Justice Supreme Court. Hon. I. C. Bates, U. S. Senator, Massachusetts, " 65 Gen. J. B. Pawson, M. C. from Louisiana, Hon. D. W. Dickisson, M. C. from Teun. Hon. J. H. Peyton, M C. elect do. do. Hon. D. Houghton, Geologist of Mich. (drowned.) Hon. L. Saltonstall, Ex.M. C. Muss. aged Gt Rev. H. Ware, D. D. Prof. at Harvard. Hon. J. Milnor, D. D. N. Y. City, Hon. W. H. Roage, Ex-Senator U. S. Va.

Hon, G. Morrell, Chief Justice, Michigan .. 59 Wm. W. Cherry, Presidential Elector, N. C. " 39 Hon. B. Thruston, Judge U. S., D. C. Hon. Roger M. Sherman, of Connecticut, Hou. Joseph L. Tillinghast, Rhode Island.

## TAX ON PASSENGERS.

The United States Supreme Court gave its decision on Tuesday last, upon the constitutional power of the State of New York to impose a tax on passengers arriving at its ports. The Court held that the State had the power, as a municipal regulation guarding against the expense of supporting paupers. The reasoning was that the State had a right to guard itself against the expense of pauper emigrants; and that if, instead of giving security to protect the State from that expense, ship owners, preferred to commute and pay a certain sum down, that old not render the commutation money Hegal.

## [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REGISTER ]

GREENSBORD', January 9th, 1846. Mr. Entron :- The Trustees appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled here, have made the following appointments in the Methodist Female College, which is to go into operation on the 15th of april next, viz:

Rev. Solomon Las, President and Professor of Ancient Languages and Mathematics. Rev. B. T. BLAKE, of Wake County, Professor of

Moral and Mental Science. Miss Juneon, formerly Principal of Preparatory School, Preceptress in Natural Science. Mrs. Lea, Preceptress in French and Music.

Mrs. BLAKE, Governess.

TED FOR GOVERNOR-THE PATRON. OF ELECTIONS-NULLIFICATION IN THE ASCENDANT --- VAN BURENISM plause.) MOCKED AT AND DERIDED. The eighth of January, has come and gone-the

Loco Foco Convention has met and adjourned-the Mountain has labored, and though we will not say. a mouse has been brought forth, we will say, such a political flush-in-the pan, as has taken place, was never saw more perfect unanimity than exists, with never before heard of. Garen W. Calburli, Est regard to the nominee for Governor. The Delegates Superintendant of the United States Branch Mint at go to a man, for GRAHAM first, GRAHAM, second, and Charlotte, has been nominated as the Loco Foco Candidate for Governor! If this news does not Dr. FARDERICK J. HILL, of Brunswick County, was take the good citizens of our State completely by ien they must have fully imbibed the sentiment of HORACE -

" Not to wonder, is the only art I know,

" To make men happy, and to keep them so. Mr. Calbwell's name, we believe, has never been entioned, even, in connection with the Office, and for a very satisfactory reason too-because he held a lucrative office under the General Government, and was not, besides, of sufficient prominence in the ranks, to point public attention to him. But Democracy was in a snarl. Mr. Fisher, for reasons best known Reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of to himself, wrote from Washing on to meet the Convention, stating absolutely that he could not, or would not run. The Cailnot v. nullifying wing of the party, had every thing fixed for his nomination. Had he not flown the track, all would have gone on smoothly. But, now, all was confusion and dismay. It was resolved that a Calhonnite must and should be selected, but who to take, was the difficulty.— What a pity that Col. White e.g., who "had been nominated in a remote degree, as it were," wrote that letter of declination? It put him entirely out of the question, and so after two nights of secret consultation. Mr. Calbwell was agreed on, as the best chance, without even knowing whether or not he would accept the nomination. The nominee is a very respectable gentleman, but he is not so ambitious of the honor of being beaten, we are sure, as to give up his snug birth at the Mint; and, without relinquishing that, we presume he will hardly expect the reflecting men of his own party even to vote for him. But it will be time enough to talk about the nonnnee, when he accepts the nonnnation of the Con-The old bona-fide Jackson party, will, however, we suspect, rub their eyes, and wonder how it is, that the Calhoun nullifying wing of the party, always manage, in the game of political cross and pile, to throw heads?

But to the Convention. In point of numbers it was very respectable-we know not how many Delegates were present, but we suppose from hearing the list called, that some 30 Counties were represented. Bill, which has a view of the State Capitol in the LOUIS D. HENRY, Esq. of this City, was chosen President. We heard his opening Speech, and we are sorry we did hear it, because we thought he said many things, that he ought not to have said, and ident in the counterfeit, is engraved as a fac simile— which he will not care to acknowlede hereafter.— that of the Cashier is scritten and hadly done. It Some of his remarks were course, and others in bad may be detected at once, by observing that the title, taste. He said, for instance, that "he had no more Bank of the State of North Carolina," in the genurespect for some of the Whig leaders, Daniel Webine notes, is over the Vignette, while is the countering dogs." Is it possible Mr. Henry is sincere, when he expresses such a sentiment as this? Again, he charged that the Whigs during the last campaign, and another in Texas, instead of Republics. This uttered slanders against Mr. Polk, "that they knew idea was so novel and business, that it made many one their ever considerable to the Locus, with low This is severe language, and too unto be false.' court ans and rude to be indulged in by a gentleman of Mr. 1. vay's standing, and we think he must have suffered a aself to be carried further than he intended. Had be contented himself with lavishing upon least suspection before: Mr. Pork, enlogy after eulogy, as he did, no one would he e objected. Even his assertion, and endeavors to prove, that the Whigs are in layor of Monarchy: that the effect of a Tariff is to create a monied A istocracy; and that some of the Whips have British sympathies and are under British infinence, would have caused no remark, because these are the backmed and stereotyped themes for party declamation. But the other expressions we have quoted, excited a tonishment, and were the subject

of general remark. Mr. VENABLE, of Grincille, next occupied the attention of the Convention. His object, as well as we could hear, was to have a Committee appointed to nominate a candidate for Governor. He said he did not care who the nominee was, so he was not a political back-slider. [Here he looked very hard, whether intentionally or not, we cannot say, at a distinguished gentleman, who was recently acting with the Whigs. | Especially, continued Mr. V. must he have been sound in the faith, in the eventful crisin of 1840. [Here we thought our peiglibor, the Gen. Jackson, Ex-President of the U. S. aged 78 Editor of the "Standard." would have dislocated his neck, in endeavoring to dodge out of the way. It had the b, with our bayonets, to keep them from backing out—if they really get involved in a war eyes the " scales" harr recently been removed, look- had got us into a war and then tried to back out, and ing very uneasy, and Mr. V. seemed also to see them, for he stopped very suddenly.]

The Committee of nomination was appointed, and the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

Convention met and ratified the proceedings of an informal meeting held last night, by which GREEN W. CALDWELL is to have the honor of being hand-

Gen. SAUNDERS, Chairman of the nominating Committee, then read a series of Resolutions, which are, ruise the spirits of others—perhaps to keep up how suppose, to constitute the Democratic creed for own -- a remark slipped out, which we apprehend be-" 71 we suppose, to constitute the Democratic creed for this campaign. As far as we could gather the meaning from hearing them read, they maintain-That the eighth of January is a glorious day gene-

rally, and this one particularly.

That the Federal Government was made by the States, and that it has no powers, other than those

specified in the Constitution. That Gen Jackson was a capital hand to understand the Constitution. That he put down the Bank of the United States, and deserved the thanks of the

That Jeames K. Polk has lately thrown great light upon the Tariff, and deserves thanks for that same. That Secretary Walker has done ditto, and deserves

That Oregon is our's, and ought to be, and shall be at all hazards, and that Jeames K. Polk has managed the Oregon negotiation in a masterly and Statesmanlike style, and deserves thanks. That Democrats ought to go it blind for Oregon, and every thing else, that is recommended by the said Jeames.

That Texas is a great country, and that we glad we have got her, and that Jeames K. Polk is a great man for getting her as he did.

And closes with a Resolution in relation to Mr. Callowell, in which it is stated that he is a clever

fellow, and just the man for the cross. Of course, in this abstract, we have not attempted o catch the language, but merely the spirit of the

verbose and very original Resolutions. Gen. SAUNDERS advocated the passage of the Resutions, in, a speech of considerable length, which, though had enough in all conscience, was not as obrectionable as Mr. Hexay's or as vitaperative as we without noticing one fact. It is this: That, notjectionable as Mr. Hexay's or as vitoperative as we amplification of his Resolutions. The General, of withstanding the virul nes of many of the Speeches course, could not get along, without valuatly giving delivered, not one of the Speakers ventured to say the dead monster—the Bank—a kick, and he in-

IN A SNARI.—THE DERNIER RESORT— od all the dulies expected of a United States Bank, AN UNITED STATES OFFICER NOMINA-

On the Cariff, Democracy now had principles and TED FOR GOVERNOR-THE PATRON. avowed them too, boildy-and the Whigs should not AGE OF THE GOVERNMENT BROUGHT dodge, but should come up to the scratch. They were pretty good a .. ti-Tariff men, until Mr. CLAY was a candidate, and, then, they turned about, and turned about, and jumped Jim Crow. (Great ap-

As to Oregon, there were two sides to that question -the American side and the British side .--(Cheers.) 'He would not say that the Whigs took the British side, (great silence and dismay among the Hotspurs) but he would say, that the Democrats always took the American side. He approved the course of the President in tota. He had managed the negotiation with great wisdom and discretion, for which then, in his place, he publicly thanked Jeanes K. Polk. The "Duck River Colonel" had proved himself a great Captain in diplomacy, for which he again thanked him. [So much of this thanking, looked like that gratitude, which is defined to be "a keen sense of future fdvors"] The General continued. There would be no war-he had private advices from Washington, which so assured him, and he so assured the Convention. But should it come-Here the General " spread" himself, and told some

wful things Democracy would do On Texas, Gen S, was truly solicime, and talked much about stars and glory. He abused the Whigs roundly for opposing the Treaty of Annexation, and abased them as roundly for voting for the ratification of the Annexation Act at the present Congress. He then performed mother landation of Jenue's K. Polk -a landation or two upon the Old Hero-and one equally strong on Green W. Culdwell, "the Captain of the Cutawba," as he facetion ly dobbed inm. "I ali," continued their S. Whok upon the contest in North Carolina with invense interest, infarterer was he my desting-I shall pear for your success in the the pure protesties or holy democracy." eral then took be sent as adfunders of applause.

Beares Crater, Lon followed briefly. not discuss the desolutions at large, but spoke of his personal knowledge of the nemmer, Mr. Calibarti. and characterized him as a gentleman of high honor and superior endowments. The could not say whe her Mr. C. would accept the nomination, but he believed he would; and a more p dant Captain they could not have chosen. He exported the Convention to go home and go to work for the nomigee. He would not be elected by talking. He would give more for one wasking man at home, than for titly of you Raleigh taikers- Queer looks from Messrs, Henry and Sanuders

A. W. VENAGLE, Esq. was next called up, who made a few remarks, in which it appeared to us, he was not 'in the vein.' He was evidently oppressed with a desire to do away the unfortunate remark made yesterday, by that unlucky cut at those who had not always been Democrats-who dol not rally under the banner of the Old Hero, when he needed them, and who were Whigs in the memorable con-For no such man, he said on that occasion, would be vote. He rose now to give his hearly assent to the nomination, and promised to work for Mr. Caldwell, " in Granville and elsewhere, like a Beaver." Mr. V. is a pleasant speaker, and, we are sure, a very umable man, and we were almost sorry dealt those cruel does under the ribs of most of the Officers, and many of the members of the Convention. Mr. V. professed that he felt full of joy yesterday, when he was informed by the President, that the Whigs wanted one monarchy in Oregon, open their eyes considerably-the Locos, with joy at the brilliant discovery-and the poor Whigs, ly been made acquainted with their own villamous designs, of which not a mother's son of them had the

Judge STRANGE was next called out, and gave the onvention a prefly good specimen of his own pecugentlemanly bearing, and did not think it in exactly good taste, or in accordance with good manners, to those the Wargs, as the most acceptable offering to the Convention. Consequently, he did not receive highest appliese given during the Convention was, ed "Daniel Webster, etc. etc." nato "sheep-stenling dogs." Mr. Staason did not seem to agree stending dogs." Mr. Stannon did not seem to agree with the President, in the preparety of courting applause by such means, but appeared to thank the courteous freatment of an absent adversary, would be equally likely to win plandits from so intelligent a

body. He was mistaken. Mr. STRANGE did not exactly like the Oregon Res olutions. He thought the South was going "a bitle too fast." It was a question in which the South had no peculiar interest. Let the North, who were more interested than we, take the lead, and let us go be We saw several other gentleman, from whose Mr. S. said the North had deceived as once -they as in the lurch. He was not for trusting them The he was perfectly willing that the South should perform her half of the covenant by which Texas and Oregon were to share the same fate; still, as the South were leaders in the Texas Annexation, so the North should go ahead in this. He approved the course of the President, but hoped that if we got into War, we against whom he protested. As to Mr. Callwell election, he professed to be quite sanguine, even sure trayed his real feeling, viz. that " a good lawyer does not give up even a desperate case." and darkness, and the bright morning, and the glonous Sun in his various stages, and proclaimed that was then mid-day-that the son was seeding cold. He called this day the glorious Lighth, fit was the minth by Turner & Human' Almanac ) But, as by a legal fiction, all the days of a Court week are condensed into Monday, so for the purposes of this to have been spoken on yesterday. That passed off

Mr. ELLIS next addressed the Convention, but urgent business called us away, and we are unable to tell what he said. After he finished, the Conventor

Friday Night. We were not present at the night seering, but we understand that the "Young Democracy" had a meeting, and that some of them played the Lion's keepers and their apologists. part (viz: rearing) to perfection. The most promineut speakers on the occasion, we understand, were

Mr. Distroy, Co. Wiester Mr. Sinner Smith, of Orange, and Mr. Duncan MacRan, of Raleigh.

A DIALOGUE Between Nesg bhors Sommery, Caret. Ess of Guzzteit.

Sobriety -- Good morning, neighbor Careless -- well. have you made a your maid yet, how you will vote next Monday? weather you will per for the Tucket for Commissioners, who are opposed to these miserable Grog Shops, or for that Ticket which will centur ue, and if asked, not sily continue but in case this

evil in our Cav? Careless .- Well, I an't exactly say. I'm an old citizen, and it has always been the custom here, for us to have these Shore mought us, and I don't know that I see any great ecessity for pulling a stop to them at this late day

Solately .- But, neighbor Careless, because it has always been the custom here for us to have them, is o reason why they should be continued. The matter to be inquired into, is-are they an eril in our community? If they are, it is our duty, as good onizeus, la contribute our aid in their suppress Careless .- Why, as to their being an erd amongst

us. I can't say that I believe they are capable of doing any good. For my ser, ants have of late become so much in the habit of visiting these Shops, that I can't send one down Town, without his stooping in at some of these places and getting half drunk before he gets back. And there are my Sons-they are out every might dimestated 12 and 1 o'clock, and not onfrequently all mont, and every time I make any enquales about them, I can hear of their being at some me or other of these places, playing Dominies and

Current the exethem! most assuredly I do- I know it a need as well as it I had seen it with my

Notaring Then, let me tell you, neighbor Careless, you are griffy of a most fermine -in, and if gross injustice beyour Sons, it you remain believing and disinterested in this matter. And, become me, sir, you will be in a great degree answerable for their ager induct, if A on the not enter auto the work, heart old soul, and and in putting down these tions of

Careless - But I have warned them against these access-I have find shear if they troplemen these ops, they would bring room and dog sociopion the moles, and after alettos, it they wile go there, upon

them he the home. Nahriety. Worldven consider that you had done our daty to your Son if you had tang't him the Sixth Commandment - year, had it engraven upon the pains of his bands, " thou shall not steal," and had en selected for his compar ons, the burglar, the petty thiref and the leglow co-colour. Would you not consider that you were responsible, in a great degree, he should follow the example of his comparisons Careless -- I can't exactly see my analogy in the

Nulniely - It is plain as day light. If you only teach your Son the impropriety and permissions conse premies of visiting these Shops, and yet go for having them set up on every street and at every corner, sub pering him to the liability of being seduced into their any sna es, can you feel as safe, or will your conscience be as well at rest, as if you had put them out of his reach, and thus almost entuely rendered it on possible for him to fall a prey to the permission vice of drunkenness? Self-roully, I had not bederfint the

matter in this light before, not had I committed that any such serious thing as conscientimisness was mevolved in the question. | Jast as neighbor Careless was about to decale that it was his date to me termed oglabor Submets :

my worth; ald friend Careless, to go with your " Re form. Tirbet, and try to put a stop to a fellow strinking a drain when he wants it, are ye? But it's no use talking to hun, now, I tell you. He knows what the Constitution and the Law says on this pint, and Office. he affit game to be hambouzled by none of your newfangled documes, are you neighbor Careless? Circles - Well, since maghiner Sabriety and me

onclusion that it is my duty to go against any thing hat is approons to the community. And as I ver-antly believe that the Grog Shops do a great deal of harm in rong our Sons and desloying the character and so heavy of our servants, I would not be doing my daty, as a good citizen in going for their communities, Guzziert - Well! I thought you had more score

busy-body as Solarety there.

Subracy - I have not " fooled him out of his own as you call it. We were quietly talking ver the matter, and I could not think that sourders and peaceable a retreet as neighbor Cureless, would take sides with the invalidues and disorderly

Charlett - Well, there's one thone certain you presse, but you can't got a stor to therr. The Law on't grant the sellers because, they'll just go to the Court and get it in spite of you. It's jest what I spected of you, old Scheraides, and all such as you, who pretend great love and respect for the Laws and all that sort of thing; but actions speak londer than words; here you are now, going to try to ride over the law, and tora law-makers and taw-breakers at your will. A pretty set of law-loving and law-

abiling crizens, truty

Nobjety.- I most positively deny that it is our jot or tittle. On the contrary, we go for the exercise of the law, who he gives to the Commissioners of the should have a better General than Winneld Scott, City all discretion over this matter, and we go for having a Board of those who shall legislate for the good of the many, against the privileges of the fear. of it; but some how or other, while thus trying to It is you who go for violating the law-for it ex pressly says, that itemees shall not be granted th any person in the City, watcout the "consent of the Board of Commissioners previously and and obtained or STRANGE talked very pretting about twinght dews of the Board, if they tefuse to give the usual recomwriting"; and v t you say, you will have it in spice mendation. So you see, yours is the Anti-Law par

Guzzieit.- But you profess to be proceedly, and h stays perpendientarly on the heads of Democracy brotherly-loving in ail your transactions with your and that there was a clear sky. We looked out fellow-men, and here you are now, raising a lone of and saw some portentous clouds, and it was getting contention amongst our currents, arraying one class of the community against another, and engendering

Subriety.—We are not doing as such thing. We believe Grog Snops to be the schools in which are Convention, which begun on the bth, the may taught all the elements of "decord," " contentions" them removed from amongst us. We hever hear take t talk of disturbances, and out-breaks against good government amongst the solver portion of our community, but it is abrost always, may, f may say in recturs. variably the case, that there take place numediately or remotely from the influence of these king Shops. I devery day's experience demonstrates the truth

adjourned until night, to give "the boys" an opportunity of blowing off their steam. hands of the proper Authorities a reform in this parmalar. We believe their total annihilation can feet time, and for this we go. And if there be any he in the distempered irraginations of the Grog Shop Careless .- Well, I must confess, neighbor Guzzle-

it, I am glad you came across us, for the conversation which has just passed between you and neighpor Sobriety, has convinced me of my duty, and settled my determination as to what course I shall pursue in the matter. I shall go for the "Reform

Guzzleit.-Well, von can do as you please, but as for inveelf, I don't intend to be led by fige nose, and voked the ghost of the old Hero to give it an extra ministration. This sample encounstance speaks rol- get other people to think for me. I'm an independent, He thanked Gen. Jackson for throttling the universe.

self. Catch me g. ng along with such fellows as go, against all fun, and sociability. It's a free country; "if a man don't choose to wear shoes he can go bare losted," and if I want to take a drink, you can't CALL AT THE NEW CONFECTIONARY, stop me, old Sobe, ides. | And Guzzleit left in the direction of a Grog Shop, gritting his teeth, and denonnering the "Reform Ticket" in general, and old 3 BARRELS

Soberades in perheular [ Gureless - This morning's work entiries no that od are right, neighbor Sobriety, and to make amends or my past remesness, I will go and see my neighbors Indifference and S ay at-home, and I have no doubt I can get them to go with us.

There is no doubt of it, if you will explain our motives and principles to them; for it only quires a proper under-rending of the matter, to induce all goo ', praceable and order-foring citizens to give as their support.

After staking hands and built og sach, other mod morning, these two worthy engris parted, to discem-male the principles of the mends of Ketarm, and to do good for their fellow-beings. " to their and do OBSERVER.

#### ALL ALLES IN IN INCIDE.

In Stanly County, Col. James L. Games, Alloracy, at Law to Mos Mary Cochran In Wilmington, by the Rev. Dr. Drane, Mr. Jao. Richards, Merchant of that Town, to Mess Ann Williams, late of London, Bogland.

In Caswell County, Mr. John, W. W. Canley, of In Orange, Mr. Henry C. Huidle to Man Mary E.

#### Dill

In Fayetteville, Ann Elwa, wife of Mr. Z. Bur-ingles, and daughter of Rev. John Depo t Keestien Strage, on Sunday last, Mr. Daniel.

Plenray, Mrs. Rapida Comman, feder of the late. ame day. Mark Coloman, of Pienrey, son ger will please copy,

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> Call soon, if you want bargams. GEO. W. TAYLOR, Agent. Raleigh, Jan. 1%.

## J. J. BIGGS.

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In a full for the 31st day of Dicember, 1845, a likely for the 31st day of Dicember, 1845, a likely. The said negri -lave was patchesed by me, a short baned Coleman about fill year out oge Also, within tune since, from Allas Rush, of Montgomery Counof the ity. Nexts Carolina on his return with the said slave me, about 21 years of age. 37 Highlann Messeas from Fine sale, Virginia, at which piece he had been apprehended, on his way to Ohio with free papers -The said William is biack, about five feet 11 inches high, brixeen 24 and 25 years of age, and weight

about 200 pounds, is very likely and well formed. He toude his elopement on a large bob tail bay Mare, saidle and brate, which he also took from me, with a large green blanket under the auddle. Had on when he left, a chessed roundabout, somewhat grevish paninheers, yarn, and a cap, and carried with him The base of tents and Shares of our own also, a grey homespun contrassupposed to have pushing the property of ed through Francis, Virginia, and is no doubt making his way his righ Greensburningh, N. C to the neigh-We have a trevessed a large supply of the very burhood of Mr Bush, where he formedy lived, with the row of procuring another set of free papers; and for the purpose of having an interview with bud wife who a he expressed, a few days before his de-

parture, a great with to see. For the app chemion of the said sleer, and ble said coremon to Jol, so that I get him again, I will per the above reward of Twenty Dollars, and a reasonathe compensation to may one who will secure, and take cure of the more, bridle and saddle, or either of

JOHN L. WHITE. Putsylvania C. H., Va. Jan. 5, 1846. 4-4f

COUNTY - Superior Court of Law, Fall Thing

Narcissa Gray. Petition for Divorce.

It appearing to the Court that a dishpons and slind subposes have been duly issued Is this case, and that the defendant, Narcissa Gray cannot be found; and that procisionation both been publicly made at the Court House door by the Sheriff of Craven County, to the and defendant to appear and shower as commanded by the said ambrena; it is ordered by the Court, that notice be given in the Newbernian. State, for three months, for the and defendant, determined to set at such partitions of the National Gray, personally to be and appear at the sen and Ladigs cowant of Steple Goods, can now Superior Court of Law to be holden for the county fourth Monday a fer the fourth Monday of March next, then and there; lead and answer to the petition of Wesley tiras for Divorce, or the same will be taken pro contesse and be heard according to the act of the tirness! Ascembly in such case faule and provided, Witness, William S. Blackledge, Clerk of the Superior Court of Law for the County of Craven, at Newbern, the I with Monday after the fourth Monday

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