# CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Raleigh

# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1849.

# H REGISTER. BLISHED BY W GALES, g DOLLARS A YEAR. VIGH. N. C. forming, April 21, 1849.

Improvement Meetings. erious advertisement, the friends a Rond held a Public Meeting, in rsday. The Hon. JAMES IREDELL msn. and W. W. HOLDEN acted as rescellent and appropriate speechby the Chairman, William Boy-Morehead, Mr. Thomas, Senstor the late Legislature, and Dr. Mc-

Books to receive subscriptions for and until the Tuesday of Wake rt, when it is proposed to hold anftbis great State work. to send three Delegates from Rameach Captain's District in Wake. n to be held in Salisbury, on the nt. The formation of an Internal meistion in this City was also rems resolved too, that the North and " shall be built without delay !" suit! State pride, State reputainterest imperatively demand that Let the citizens of Wake rememgreat extent, the destiny of this of a disappointed faction. is their hands, and that without piect mill succeed ! able zeal and alacrity, worthy of all gively engaged, we understand, in iminary preparations for the navigaer. At a meeting held in Pittsbosweek, Dr McCLANAHAN was electhe Bourd of Directors, and BENJ. ilmington, Treasurer.

# REMOVALS FROM OFFICE-WESLEY JONES, Esq.

The crocodile tears which flow from the eyes of the Opposition party, because the new Ad ministration is putting into exercise "the salutary rule of rotation in office," is enough to make a Stoic laugh. According to their representations, every man who has been turned out of office, is a martyr in the cause of patriotism and virtue; and one might really suppose, from the noise that they make, nest. because a few removals have been made, that they consider the emoluments of office as belonging of di-

vine right to them, in contra-distinction to the people, and that a civil revolution must ensue, if the whole patronage of Government be not bestowed upon their clan. But who can be deceived by this hypocritical cant, proceeding from a defeated and des perate party, who, when they have had the power, have always waged an indiscriminate warfare against their political opponents, sparing in their hatred, neither age or condition ? They will find that they mistake the cravings of their own morbid appetites,

for public sentiment. The last "Standard" is by turns indignant and furious, at what it is pleased to term the proscrip-

tion of WESLEY JONES, Esq., late U.S. Marshal for the District of North Carolina. Of course, that cry was to have been expected. The clamor of proscription, for purposes of party capital, will be rung throughout the land, whether few or many removals be made by the new Administration. So far indeed as any award of credit, that may be bestowed by the Loco Foco party, for the lenient and moderate policy that it may pursue, is concerned. it might just as well emulate the ruthlessly proscriptive course of preceding Administrations. But there is a sustaining consciousness of rectitude that can defy the fury

Against Mr. Jones himself, we have nothing sperealous co-operation, it may fail.- cial to urge. He is a strong and decided Democrat James B. Dunn, and at the meeting to be held -an active member of his party-generally consid- Edmund B. Haywood, Samuel Hill, fart May Court, and give this ered one of its main props in the County of Wake, eir assistance, at least their counte- but has not, so far as we know, used his office for bation. Let them come up and ex- party purposes; and the President, in his removal, aut the matter, and all will be well is but adopting the doctrine of the "Standard," and

#### FIRE.

The Cotton Gin, Stables and Carriage-house of HENRY MORDECAL, Esq., of this vicinity, were consumed by fire, on Thursday evening last, together with five bales of Cotton, and all the contents of the Gin and Stables. We learn that the fire is believe to have originated from a coal, supposed to have been dropped from the pipe of an old negro woman, in some of the buildings, when on the look for a hen's

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#### MEXICAN CLAIMS.

The Board of Commissioners appointed for the adjudication of claims of American citizens against Mexico, as stipulated in the late treaty to be paid by the United States, assembled in Washington, on Monday last, Hon. GEO EVANS, of Maine, and Col. R. T. PAINE, of North Carolina, being present. The Hon. CALER B. SMITH, is expected, to arrive in two or three days, when the Board will be full. After the organization of the Board, with the

usual formalities, it was announced that the sittings would be held daily, at 11 o'clock, until further notice, for the purpose of receiving motions, applications, or papers of any sort connected with the business of the Board, but that no cases would be taken up until the Board should be full, and rules of proceeding adopted and made known.

# MEDICAL GRADUATES.

At the recent Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon the following twenty-seven gentlemen from North Carolina, among 163 others from other States:

Giles P. Bailey, Henry A. Bizzell, John M. Brandon, Geo. W Blacknall, Jesse Carter, James S. Caldeleugh, Kenneth M. Clark, Joseph M. Davidson, Simon T. Green,

John T. Lewter,

Henry Mitchell,

Archibald M. McKinnon,

#### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1849. Mr. GALES: Since I wrote you, the elections in until the new Hotel is finished. Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York have ta. ken place, and have conveyed to your readers an instructive lesson upon the subject of political parties in the Northern States. For years past, the Locofoco party of the South, has kept its head above water by charging the Whigs with being allied with he abolitionists. But for this allegation they would long since have been in a hopeless minority. The Northern Democracy were proclaimed to be the natural allies of the South ; and the Northern Whigs the allies of the abolitionists. The late elections tell a tale on this subject, which your friend of the Standard, who is the especial guardian of Southern rights, should hasten to lay before his readers.

It will be remembered that the Liberty party, or aboliting party proper, was last year at the Buffalo Convention, merged with the Barnburners of New York and the free soil men generally, into what is called the Free Soil party. The Old Hankers protested that they were no less the friends of free soil than the Barnburners, but for the sake of preserving the harmony and unity of the party North and South, they were willing to waive the Wilmot Proviso, because it was not necessary to effect the object in view. Messrs. Buchanan and Cass argued that there was a physical and moral necessity compelling the territories to remain free; and that a Wilmot Proviso would have no other effect but that of alienating the South. For this reason, and not because they disapproved the principle, the old Hunkers were willing to support Cass with his Nicholson letter. It is remarkable, however, that many of Cass' warmest supporters were Wilmot Proviso men; and now that the Presidential election is over, even the Nicholson letter men are returning to the Proviso platform-to the Buffalo abolition platform. The scriptures tell us that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and on this principle it is fair to reason, that the whole Northern Democracy are as thoroughly abolitionists as the original party of that name. There is this difference observable, however, that while the old abolition organization for years adhered to their opinious amidst denunciation and ridicule, and not unfrequently mob-law, their proselytes, the"" Northern allies," have only taken up the hobby when they found it well broke and gaited, and altogether in better plight than the hobbies which rode them out of power. A number of removals in the post office department have taken place-I mean among the deputy postmasters. Very few of the Clerks in the department here will be removed. Mr. Collamer assured a Senator a few days since that but six or at most eight removals would take place out of forty-eight Clerks in his department. Men who attend to their duties faithfully, and who have not spent the autumn in "stumping" it, will not be removed simply for an honest adherence to their principles. Every right minded man must be gratified that the administration will act upon this just and liberal principle -The head of a Bureau assured me a day or two since that in making removals, he should not inquire into the politics of the Clerks under him, but into their character and qualifications. Doubtless the removals will generally fall upon Democrats, because it is unreasonable to suppose that the late Democratic administration would suffer incompetent Whigs to remain in office. The few who were allowed to remain are, I should imagine, without exception, competent and faithful officers I meet a good many New England men here, and frequently converse with them upon their farming operations. I have lately had an interesting account of the cheapness and facility with which they construct their fences in Maine-the proces-, I suppose, is similar throughout the Northern States. I learn that one man will put up from six to ten rods per day. The business of fencing is sometimes let out by contract; in such cases the contracter hauls the stone and puts up the fence at about one dollar per rod-frequently for a less sum. He uses what is called a "drag," which consists of two planks fastenany more crops of the like! People now-a-days ed together like a door or window shutter, and turned up at the front after the fashion of a sleigh. It is drawn by Oxen. The drag is preferred to a cart on account of the greater convenience of placing large stones upon it. Two men or boys will genered and presently sprang up fighting men, yet, in the ally, where stone is abundant, as in the middle and upper counties of North Carolina, supply one hand with stone, whe as above stated, will lay ten rods per day. Timber is growing scarce in North Carclina, and it is surprising that stone fences are so rarely to be met with in a country which abounds in the best materials for them I have been happy to observe a few stone fences in the vicinity of Louisburg; and I see no reason why they are not as plenty as "old fields." A good stone fence gives dignity no less than value to a farm; and I believe that few things would go further to attach the people to the soil than stone fences The rickety Virginia fence is a di-grace to the country, and would seem rather to belong to a migratory race of semisavages, than to a permanent people who love and cherish the "fatherland." The fences are two and a half to three and a half feet in width at bostom, and the sides approximate towards the top. Four feet is the proper height. The fellow Tom Hand alias Shuster, charged with stealing the Government trinkets last fall, has been on his trial here this week before the District Court. I refer you to the "Clipper" and "Sun," of Baltimore for the particulars. I saw the jury sworn and heard the case opened, but had not the patience to wait for the evidence. I wonder that his case has excited so little interest. In London he would have nteresting in appearance, and reputation of a great rogue. He rejoices in moustuches and whiskers, a splendid ring and spectacles He is pale and rather melancholy in appearance, though entiryly dignified and self-poised. When allusion is made to his misfortunes by his counsel, he modestly wils his face in his white handkerchief, and gracefully leans forward with the left arm akimbo. His counsel alleges a conspiracy. It seems that the fellow Jones who was found in possession of the jewels. is a principal witness against him

Mr. Hugh G. Owen hereby informs the Public that he has opened a House his Mother's (at Wake Forest College) April 12, 1849. 29

Register,

Arockery on Consignment, from the North. We have received, and are now open ing three arge crates of Chiua, Liverpool, and crockery ware, comprising a general assortment, with some nice glassware. These articles will be sold unusually low by the lot. Dealers and others, are respectfully invited to call and examine them.

WILL: PECK & SON. Raleigh, April 20, 1849. 32 1m

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Whe Chair of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in this Institution, having become vacant by the resignation of Professor Cullen, the subscriber will receive applications to fill the vacancy, until the 13th of May; when the Faculty, with whom the nominating power rests, will proceed to nominate a candidate to the appointing Board.

#### S MAUPIN, M D. Dean of the Medical Faculty. Richmond, Va., April 20 1849. 42 9t

# 100 Dollars Reward.

ANAWAY in July 1847, a negro man by the name of Buck. He is a yellow complexion, about five feet six inches high, rather bow legged, very quick in his movements, and when spoken to very slow to answer. He was in the possession of Robert F. Morris, at Hillsborough, when he went away, and is very likely still in that neighborhood; he was raised in Granville county, by Mrs Blacknall, in the neighborhood of Wilton, and may be in that neighborhood now. The above reward will be given for his apprehension, and delivery to me, or confinement in any jail so that I can get him. WM. J. HAMLETT.

Mt. Tirza, Person, N. C. 32-2m. April 16, 1819.

# Macaulay's England.

HEAP Edition. To be issued in numbers,-/ with an elegant engraved Portrait of the Author. Each number to contain a volume 25 cents per on the third day of March, eighteen hundred and number. The edition will be printed uniformly with forty seven, entitled " An act to create an additional "Alison's Europe." For sale at Turner's

# Stair-Builder's Guide. THE MODERN GEOMETRICAL

NUMBER 2

TAIR-BUIDER'S GUIDE, being a plain, practie Cal system of hand railing, embracing all its necessary details- Geometrically illustrated by, twenty, two steel engravings, together with the use of the most important principles of Practical Geometry By Simon De Graff, Architect, A few copies for sale at Turner's N C. BOOKSTORE. Raleigh, April 20, 1849.

By the President of the United States.

N pursuance of law, I. JAMES K. POLK, President of the United States of America, do hereby uectare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of WISCONSIN, at the periods hereinafter designated, to wit :

At the laud office at the Falls of ST. CROIX rive er, commencing on Monday, the fourth day of June next, for the disposal of the public lands estuated within the undermentioned Townships and parts of Townships, viz:

North of the Base Line and West of the fourth principal Meridian

Fractional township twenty-five, and townships twenty six, thirty, thirty one, and thirty two, of range seventeen.

Fractional townships twenty five and twenty six, and townships thirty one, thirty two, and thirty three, of range eighteen.

Fractional township twenty six, and townships twenty nine, thirty three, and thirty four, of range nineleen.

Townships thirty three, thirty four, and thirty five, of range twenty.

AT THE SAME PLACE, commencing on Monday, the third day of September next, for the disposal of all the public lands within the townships and fractional townships above enumerated, which have been, or shall be, reported Before the day of sale as containing copper, lead, or other valuable ores to be offered for sale in quarter quarter sections, at not less than five dollars per acre, except the sections and parts of sections, if any, covered by those mining leases which shall not be determined by the day fixed for the commencement of the public sale, in

called to the interesting proceerolumn, of the Plank Road meeting Fayetteville.

#### extraordinary Weather.

, from every quarter, represent the nte cold weather and of the severe night last, to be disastrous in . the is locality, most of the vegetation of sbeen destroyed, and the foliage of es withered and blackened. What been the Fruit trees remains to be resportend, that they too have falllingering, insatiate appetite of Win-

lie, the snow accumulated in level epth of upwards of four inches, and and night, icicles formed in abun-

ai Alabama, as we learn by telegraphbiting frost of Sunday night has I the young Cotton, so that it will be plant the whole crop I mp in the vicinity of Baltimore does

are been so seriously injured, though a Leiger thinks that the blossoms in tre been nipped by the chilling visi-

ed Whig says that it is doubtful whebea peach in Virginia this year, and is danger of cholers, it is probably

#### DICAL CONVENTION.

Convention that assembled in this ay the 16th, closed it session on Tuesther having formed a Medical Society to his political friends! North Carolina. f met after the adjournment of the ad adopted a Constitution and Bymvernment. The following are the for the ensuing year : PRESIDENT. BD STRUDWICK of Hillsboro'. VICE PRESIDENTS. a J. Haywood, of Ruleigh. les E. Johnson, do E. Williamson, of Caswell. am G. Thomas, of Tarborough. PONDING AND RECORDING

SECRETARY. iam H. McKee, of Raleigh. TREASURER.

putting into exercise that "SALUTARY rule of rotaof Chatham, and adjacent Country, tion in office." Besides, it was authoritatively asserted and reiterated, during the late Presidential campaign, that in the event of Gen. TAYLOR's election, prime cause of removal from office would exist against those who had been rewarded solely for active partizanship, and, to make way for whom, "faithful, houest, capable," long and well-tried incumbents had been sacrificed !- and the PEOPLE rendered their verdict for such a course. This was emphatically the case with Mr. JONES-he was appointed solely because he was a Democrat, and his predecessor removed for

no other reason than that he was a Whig! When | per. the "Standard" shall "justify such conduct" on the part of a Loco Foco President, it will be time enough for him to come out with his favorite bullying "dare" to others. But there are several other things in the article from that Paper, which we cannot allow to pass without some comment.

The "Standard" tells us, as an instance of the liberality of the late incumbent, that he did not displace the Census-takers that he found in office, when Gen. BEVEELY DANIEL Was removed to make way for him. Now, it so happens, that we have several

facts in our possession, that go to show that Mr. Jones had but little occasion to exhibit any such generosity. In the printed letter, addressed to General Daniel by the Department, in relation to the anpointment of Census-takers, the following significant Postscript was added, in writing: "The Commission

you hold will expire on the 26th April, 1840. You will therefore perceive the propriety, in making your appointment of Assistants, of its being understood by them, that in the event of your not being re-ap-

pointed, their appointments will be subjected to the control of your successor, who will, of course, have the power to change them." Or, in other words, mind that you appoint no Whigs to take the Census, or you may be removed. Gen. Daniel had appointed an equal, if not a greater proportion of them, from among the Administration men; but because he did

not choose all of them from the ranks of the faithful, therefore was he ostracised! And yet Mr. Jones evinced marvellous magnanimity, in not altering the appointments, so as to give his patronage altogether

The most glaring consideration that strikes us, in view of this whole matter, is the inconsistency of those of the opposition, who are now so furious over the removal of Mr. Jones. but who looked on with such complacency and satisfaction, when Gen. Daniel was proscribed. Then, the indifferent remark was-" his head is off; so much for BUCKINGHAM !" Now, they cry aloud against the

"Deep damnation of the taking off."

It is well known that there never was a more faithful officer than Gen. Daniel. Who ever heard of any delinquency in his discharging the functions of his office? Examine the records of the Federal Court, for the thirty-two years that he was Marshal, and you will find no amercement for duties neglected. He was the cherished friend of the illustrious MARSHALL; he was good enough for JEFFERSONgood enough for MADISON-for MONROE-for AD-AMS-for JACKSON, but not good enough (save the mark !) for VAN BUREN ! Yet such a man was doomed to the political guillotine, without any commiseration on the part of those sensitive souls, that have so holy a horror of its work. It is generally supposed that this withdrawal of the confidence of the Government from Gen. Daniel, so operated upon his mind and feelings, as considerably to hasten the termination of his long and well-spent life. We repeat, that the whimperings and plaintive wailings of the Democratic journals about "Proscription," "the Axe in motion," and the like, are supremely ridiculous, and will excite no other emotion in the minds of those that examine their motive, but that of contempt. It would indeed be a lamentable commentary upon the intelligence of the People, if they could not penetrate the thin guise of such hellow insincerity. We have no doubt but that the leaders of the party generally, would prefer a clean sweep of Democratic office holders, lest by their continuance in office, and from their known affection for the spoils, they become lukewarm, or conciliated to the Administration. And then the bitter grief they manifest at each new removal! The tears that live in an onion should water such sorrow.

Edwin S. Hunter, William T. Mebane, John L. T. McKinnie. William Nicholson, Calvin C. Peacock, Gideon Roberts, Joseph J. W. Tucker.

Thomas J. Patrick. Andrew J. Peoples, Charles Smallwood, Richard I. Weaver. Caleb Winslow.

# The Goldsboro' Patriot.

This is the title of a new Democratic paper just started in Goldsboro', in this State. It is edited by WILLIAM ROBINSON, and published by Mr. WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, and presents a very neat typographical appearance. We should judge Goldsboro' to be a capital locality for the establishment of a new Pa-

#### Rev. Mr. Norwood.

We learn (says the Richmond Republican) that letters received from this esteemed clergyman, state that he has arrived at Rio Jaueiro, and is in much improved health. This will be pleasant intelligence to his numerous friends in this city and elsewhere.

A recent election for Brigadier General of the 5th Brigade, N. C. Militia, resulted in the choice of THOMAS J. PERSON, Esq., of Northampton County.

#### "THE CHURCH."

The last "Standard" speaking of removals, and adopting the language quoted by the " Union," piously ejaculates, "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church " The " National Intelligencer" thus discourses of the orthodoxy of the "Church" aforesaid :

" Aye, of such a church, such martyrs ! A " most holy army," to use the words of the Liturgy !-As to their "seed," Heaven defend the land from have rather superior notions of agriculture to any such poisoning of their fields. Men do not sow with brambles any longer, nor cultivate tares; and though, of old, serpents' teeth were sometimes plantimproved husbandry of the present day, the farmers are not fond of seeding that of which a harvest is a misfortune.

But "the Church !" fervently ejaculates our pious contemporary. Verily, that most Christian church whose Jacksonian banner was a hickory besom ;-that holy mother of republican charities, whose errand of "peace and good will to men" was dennuciation and proscription of all that did not fall into the party; that blessed church whose whole creed and commandments, morals and faith, were summed up to itselt, by one of its chiefest saints, in that brief but well-kept gospel, " To the victors belong the spoils ;" that self-denying church, its body worn with he macerations and vigils of twenty years, its spirit chastened by thoughts only of meekness and lowliness, is about to flourish more than ever it seems -So, at least, say its holy men-those prophets who, in its hour of distress, are raised up for its comfort and guidance. The Isaiah of the Albany Argus, the Jereminh of the Union, (to which category we may

add, the Ezekiel of the "Standard") and the lesser inspired generally, are clearly of opinion that nothing will be of such help to Locofocoism, in its present distempered state, as a good sound dose of that physic which it has for so long a time been cramming down the throats of all others.

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#### N. C. BOUKSTORE. Raleigh, April 20, 1819 32

Zhe Beauties of Modern Archifecture, illustrated by 48 original plates, by Minaid Lalever, Architect.

Cottages and Cottage life, containing plans for Country Houses, with directions for building and improving; for the laying out and embellishing of Grounds, &c. By C. W Elliont.

The American House Carpenter, by R. G. Haltfield, Architect.

Cottage Residences, or a series of designs for Rural Cottages and Cottage Villas, and their Gardens and Grounds. By A. J Downing.

For sale by H. D. Turner, at the N. C. BOOKSTORE. Raleigh, April 20, 1849.

state of North Carolina,-GRANVILLE COUNTY, in Equity, March Term, 1849.

James A. Russell, William Clements, Wyatt Canady and Frederick Carter, Plaintills,

Elijah Hester, William Russell, Horace L. Robards, Henry J. Robards, and Samuel Royster, Defendants--Original Bill.

HE Bill states in substance, that in January 1844, the said Horace L. Robards, Henry J. Robards and Samuel Royster executed their bond or the sum of nineteen hundred and-dollars payable to said William Russell, as administrator of Richard Bullock, who held the same as part of the as-ets of his said intestate-that the said Elijah Hester was the surety of the said William Russell in his individual capacity in a bond to Peter Foster for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, or thereabouts, being the consideration money of a tract of land said William Russell had purchased of said Fos er-that the plaintiffs together with Edward Carter (now dead, insolvent and intestate, and upon whose estate there is no administration) were the suret es of said William Russell in' the bond which he gave as administrator of said Richard Bullock. the penal sum of which is-dollars-that in May 1844 said William Russell removed to the State of Florida, carrying with him ali his property and effects, without settling his said administration, or accounting for the assets of his said intestate, and, 1 .. vingt he plaintiffs, as his suretie-, liab e thereforthat just before his removal, said Elijah Hester being apprise ; thereof, and apprehensive of suffering loss by reason of his said suretyship, applied to said William Russell, and required him to indemnify, or in some way secure him against such loss, and the ceived from said William or his agent for the purpose, with a knowledge at the time, or at all events part of the assets of his said intestate-that said Eliupon said Horace by an agreement to indemnify him to execute a band to said Peter Foster which said Foster received as a substitute for, and in dis- in Massachusetts or northern New York. charge of said bond of said William Russell, and that at February term 1848 of the County Court of a world of sympathy, being very genteel and rather and Bullock, for the sum of twenty-eight hundred of the public sales. withal, enjoying the dollars or thereabouts, as a balance due by said William Russell as administrator of said Richard Bullock ; and the prayer of the Bill is, that the de fendants may be decreed to indemnify and relieve the plaintiffs from all loss and liability accrued, or that may accrue by reason of their doings in the premises, and may be compelled to bring into Court the amount of said bond of Horace Robards, Henry J. Robards and Samuel Royster, so that the same may be applied under the direction of the Court, or in some other mode indemnify the plaintiffs, and for further relief. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Russell, one of the defendants, resides beyond the limits of the Stare, it is therefore adjudged and ordered that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be inserted in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper published at the City of Raleigh, the seat of Government of this State, once in each of six successive weeks before the 3d day of September next, giving notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, and warn him to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the first Monday of Septem. ber next, to answer the premises, and shew cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to pass as pray-

accordance with the provisions of the act. approved land district in the Territory of WISCONSIN, and for other purposes "

At the land office at MINERAL POINT, commencing on Monday, the eighteenth day of June next, for the disposal of the vacant public lands within the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the Base Line, and West of the fourth principal Meridian.

Townships fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen of range one.

Townships fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen, of range

Townships twenty, twenty one, and twenty two, of range three,

Townships nineteen, twenty, twenty one, and twenty two, of range four.

Townships nineteen and twenty, of range five. Townships eighteen, nineteen, and twenty, of range six

Townships eighteen, nineteen, and twenty, of range seven.

Townships eighteen, nineteen, and twenty of range eight.

Fractional township eighteen, and townships nineteen and twenty, of range nine.

Fractional township eighteen, and townships nineteen and twenty, of range ten.

Fractional townships eighteen and nineteen, and township twenty, of range eleven.

Fractional townships nineteen and twenty of range weive.

Fractional township twenty, of range thirteen, Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools,

military, and other purposes, will be excluded from the -ales.

The offering of the above mentioned lands will be commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have been offered, and the sales thus closed. But no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington. this twenty seventh day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty nine.

By the President : JAMES K. POLK. RICHARD M. YOUNG,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

# TO THE PUBLIC.

The lands embraced in the above proclamation are located principally on and adjacent to the Misissippi and St. Croix rivers. Those designated as mineral are extremely valuable; because in addition said William being in embarrassed circumstances, to the copper and other ores found in them, they are agreed with the said Elijah Hester to place in his well watered, and have ready access to market, either hands, to be used for his indemnity, the said bond of to the South, by the Mississippi river, or to the East. Horac - Robards and others, which said Elijah re- by the way of the lakes, and the several lines of communication that connect therewith,

Valuable timber and all other necessary requisites before he used the same, that it was not the individ- for building and smelting, are found in great abunual property of the said William Russell, but was dance, and of the finest quality. The climete is healthy and pleasant-the cold being rarely nore juh after obtaining possession of said bond, prevailed intense than in the northern part of New Yorkand many of the lands are exceedingly fertile, producing all the grains and vegetables that can be raised

Maps showing the localities of the mines, and other valuable information relating thereto, derived Granville, a Judgment was recovered in said Court from the geological survey, &c., which cannot be against the plaintiffs as sureties of said William embraced in this brief notice, will be prepared and Rus-ell upon his administration bond, at the suit of deposited in the land office at St. Croix for is spec-John Bullock and others, as next of kin of said Rich- tion as early as practicable before tre commencement

> NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and parts of townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the register and receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

ian G. Hill, of Raleigh. the American Medical Association to ion, on the 4th May: mas N. Cameron, of Fayetteville. Mon B. Jones, of Chapel Hill. tom J. Pittman, of Edgeomb. ALTERNATES. A. McRae, of Fayettville. um G. Thomas, of Tarborough. ard B. Haywood, of Raleigh. WN. CAMERON, of Fayetteville, was apliver an Address at the next meeting Convention, on some subject connectmission, and Dr. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, as appointed his alternate. Wijvarned to meet again in Raleigh, Melaesday in April, 1850.

"Old North State" may rest assured. titution of the name of another paper was entirely the result of haste. if se would, forget the name or merat a co-bihorer in the good cause.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

13- John E. Barrow, (and not Washington Barrow,) of Tennessee, has been appointed Indian Sub-Agent at Council Bluffs.

Miss Harrietta Fanning Read is about to emulate the example of Mrs. Butler, as a reader of Shakspeare. She is a niece of the late Col. Fanning, and has attracted public attention by a series of dramatic poems.

A GALAXY OF WHIG CITIES .- Every city in the Empire State is Whig; a fact which is said to be entirely new. The following is the list : New York,

Syracuse, Oswego, Utica, Schenectady, Hadson.

Brooklyn,

Troy, Rochester,

Albany,

Auburn,

It is said, moreover, that more counties have a majority of Whig supervisors than was ever known before, and that the aggregate number of them in the State is greater than was ever before known.

The Senate of Wisconsin, on the 31st ult., passed a Resolution by a vote of 10 to 6, instructing Senator Walker to resign.

# DEA IR IR IRIEID In Granville County, on the 11th inst., by Rev.

R. T. Heflin, Mr. Applewhite Richardson, of Johnston County, to Miss Martha Stone, second daughter of Jonathan M. Stone, Esq., of Granville.

Micd. In Petersburg on the 7th inst., Mrs. Francis Le Messurier, wife of the late John Le Messurier, in the 78th year of her age.

night Sun, a Pilgrimage: By Fredrika Bremer, received this day at Turner's N. C. BOOKSTORE. 32 Raleigh, April 20, 1849.

ed for. Witness Thomas B. Littlejohn, Clerk and Master of our said Court, the first Monday of March, 1849. THOMAS B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E. 27-6w Pr. adv. \$20.

RICHARD M. YOUNG. Commissioner of the General Land Office

### NOTICE.

## "Falls of St. Croix."

The Sales advertised above to be held at the land office at the Falls of St. Cruix River, on the fourth day of June and the third day of September next. will not be held ; a new District having been organized out of the part of that District lying in the State of Wisconsin, and the land office for that part in the Territory of Minesota having been directed to be removed to Stillwater. from and after the thirtieth day of June next. by act of Congress approved March 2nd, Z TAYLOR. 849. 

By the President : RICHARD M YOUNG.

Commissioner of the General Land Office. MARCH 30th, 1849. 30-9w

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