GENERAL LAFAYETTE.

The following Address was made by Judge TOOMER to Gen. LAFAYETTE, on his arrival at Fayetteville :

United States, expressing the will of ten millions of people, invited you to our shores, as you to our homes. " the Guest of the Nation." Your arrival was hailed as an era in the annals of our country. Wherever you were seen, you were lows : greeted with acclamations. The 15th of Auted as a day of jubilee, by the sons of free- emotions arising froin patriotic feelings and incidents of your eventful life : Oratory has portrayed your character : and Poetry has ceive. Those sentiments, Sir, are particular- accompanied by war. Now the task I thot' verned in making their proposals : sung your praise.

The Governor of North Carolina anticipat-ing the wishes of his constituents in inviting me the honor to adopt my name, I can at you to our state. The invitation was echoed once admire its actual progress and anticipare from the mountain to the coast.

etteville, have also solicited the honor of a vi- Carolina will continue all assistance to im- had by a little desterity, he is mith mistaksit. In their behalf, and as their organ, I bid prove the natural advantages of Fayetteville, en-(cries of hear, hear, hear.) It lay on you welcome to our homes. Forty-three and make it more and more useful to the years ago, our fathers named this town, to State. commemorate your achievements and express Your kind allusions to past times, your their gratitude. We receive you with joy flattering commendation of my personal ser- factory, because, from beginning to end, we and exultation at our family altars, and re- vices in our common cause, your remem- have taken no step that we have not previousforts. We are plain republicans, and cannot and particularly of my obligations to my galgreet you with the point common on such lant Carolinian deliverer, call for my most (hear, hear !) There is not in the archieves occasions. Instead of pageantry, we offer grateful thanks. The spirit of independence of my office a document connected with this you corliality. We have no splendid arches, early evinced by the fathers of the young negotiation which Spain has not seen, or the ron, but we tender the hospitality of our ly honorable to that part of the Union. I corhomes, and the grateful homage of devoted dially join in your wishes for the universal hearts.

Republics. The freemen of America, when tribute of my deep and lively gratitude for cause we were forced to go alone, did we asked for their jewels, rejecting classic ex- your so very honorable and gratifying recep. avail ourselves of our priority to secure pecuample, point, not to their sons, but to the tion. surviving heroes of the Revolution.

You, Sir, have been the steadfast friend of berty, in every period of your life. In youth multitude assembled expressed their be placed, on the same footing. you fought the battles of freedom; in age admiration by three hearty cheers. you advocated the rights of man. You em-barked your life and fortune on the tempestugus sea of American liberty, when clouds GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA. and darkness portended the most fatal disasters. Neither the admonitions of prudence, PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE. the precepts of wisdom, nor the frowns of We make the following extracts from power, could restrain you. Our Commissionthe debate which took place in the Bri- not in the Executive only, but in the Senate er at the Court of Versnilles, frankly represented to you the glocmy aspect of our aftish House of Commons, on the 3d of fairs, at that crisis and advised you not to February, after the reception of the venience of which we were certainly aware, ink your fortune with ours, in the struggle King's Speech. for independence. Your Savereign also, interricted your participation in the contest.some of the points in the speech he disapprov- fused to be ratified by the American Senate, Notwithstanding all these adverse circumed, and against others and not a few, he must unless on conditions to which we could not stances, at the age of nineteen, such was the enter a seleting protest; he, at the same time, accede. But what was peculiar y singular ardor of your devotion, you left wealth and was bound to state that some other parts had was, that the most material alteration made beauty, family and friends, influence and dishis cordial and willing approbation. Neither by the Senate, was an alteration of the origininction, and all the fascinations of the most could he, in making that statement, lay claim ai draft of the treaty made by the American polished Court, to encounter the perils of he deep, and to brave the dangers of the to any excess of candor, as the measures to government, and an alteration which withwhich he had alluded had been urged from drew all the reciprocity on which the treaty tented field. Your embarkation quickly his side of the house upon a succession of a l- was found d. The right of search was by sounded the torsin of alatm, and the fleets ministrations. He made the statement more the original treaty, conceded by us in the of France and Great Britain were ordered to freely, as he was far from arrogating the mer- West Indies, but they refused it to us on pursue and arrest you ; but protected by the it of those measures to himself; but claimed their own coast. It was impossible, as a Senius of Liberty, you esc ped the eagerness of pursuit. You awlent devotion to this sa- it for those with whom he ha ! uniformly the matter of justice to the West Indies, to consacreti cause, and your youthful eathusiasm, in that house. The doctrines that he and his tacit admission that our slave laws were stouche la nerve which vibrated to the cenfriends had advocated, had long been treated | evaded by our colonies. I will not affirm that tre of Europe." The Southern States of the Union, Sir, have as a visionary code, and at times been termed the Americans evade their slave laws, but I strong claims to your affection. North-Caro. Jacobinical, and said to have been taken out deny, positively, that ours are evaded by our Ina is the birth-place of American Independ. of the book of the Rights of Man. But those colonists. We cannot agree to a treaty which doctrines had not only been adopted, but seems to sanction the imputation, that we ence. At Charlotte in this State, independence was first conceived and first declared. made the subject of congratulation in the admit on our part what they deny on theirs. speech from the throne; he recollected well it has been proposed to cancel the whole ne-when one memory said, "he trusted the house gotiation and begin anew, and we have offer-Although History may not have recorded the fact, yet witnesses still live to attest it ; and would never legislate on such principles." ed to agree to a treaty, as amended by their we now have before us, in the patriotic troop Ministers had taken a leaf out of the black. Senate, with the single exception of the of Mecklenhurg Cavalry, the sons of those heest book of him and his friends, and he for omission of the word "America." I cannot roes, who made the bold declaration, that we one sincerely rejoiced, that just and philo- suppose that their objections will stand the were and should be, free and independent sophical and statesman like principles, had at test of further discussion. At all events, our South-Carolina was the place of your first length been recommended in the speech from | feelings have been made manifest. We raislanding in America. Virginia was the theatre of your youthful glory. Forty-eight years the throne. have clapsed since you passed through this The following passage contains state, to join the Army of the Revolution. part of Mr. Canning's reply, and it is You disinterestedly lavished your treasure, in that gentleman's best manner : and spilt your blood in the hallowed contest; "I turn," said he, "to that other part of the I have no doubt the personal feeling of the and by the influence of your high example, honorable and learned gentleman's speech, you consecrated the principles for which our ancestors contended. The heights of Branin which he acknowledges his acquiescence dywine witnessed your valour and your suf. in the passages of the address echoing the fer at this moment to defer the consideration forings; and on the plains of Vorktown, you satisfaction felt at, the success of the liberal of them to the more detailed discussions that obtained a wreath of laurel, which encircles commercial principles adopted by this coun- will be hereafter necessary. The right honorour brow with unfading verdure. Never, try, and at the steps taken for recognizing rable gentleman sat down amidst the general never can we forget the youthful stranger, the States of America. It does happen, how- cheering of the house. who, in the darkes, hour of our a versity, so ever, that the honorable gentleman, being generously flew to our succor, and so gallantly a no unfrequent speaker in this House, nor lought the battles of freedom. very concise in his speeches, and touching, The names of Washington, Lafavette, and occasionally, as he proceeds, on almost every Hamilton, will over be dear to American pasubject within the range of his imagination, triotism; and let it be temembered, that Wash- as well as making some observations on the the right of all the property which is in my ington and Hamilton fought for country and matter in frand, and having at different periods, proposed an I supported every innova- legal owner of said property. I therefore for home ; Lafayette for liberty alone. tion of which the law or constitution of the will pay no debt of any persons contracting Your ordent devotion to the rights of man, was sealed with your blood in America, and country is susceptible ; it is impossible to in- but my own. attested by your sufferings in Europe. Your hovate without appearing to do what he calls love of libert / exposed you to the persecution ["Laking a leaf out of his book." Either, thereof tyrranny, and you were cast into the dun- fore, we must remain forever absolutely lockgeon of Olanutz, but incarceration could not ed up, as in a northern winter, or we must extinguish the sacred flame which fired your break our way out by some mode already bosom. An American youth of chivalrous suggested by the honorable and learned geneclings, aided in an attempt to rescue you tleman, and then be cries out, "Ah, I was Leaksville, posted a Sorrel Horse with a om imprisonment ; the attempt was abortive, there before you. That is what I told you to uppression riveted her chains, and rendered do, but, as you would not do it then, you ir confinement more oppressive. Amid all have no right to do it now." In Queen Anne's high, supposed to be near 18 years old. Vathe vicissitudes of your fortune, it is gratify- reign there lived a very sage and able critic, lued to \$20, and entered on the Stray Book ing to us to recollect that your sufferings al- named Dennis, who, in his old age, was the kept by nie. ways excited the sympathy and, on this oca- prey of a strange fancy, that he had written sion, induced the mediation of your friend all the good plays that were acted. Every and compatr ot, the illustrious Washington. good passage he met with in any author, he Nature has lavished her choicest gifts on insisted was his own. "It's none of his. my native state. We have a salubrious cli- Dennis would always suy; "no, it's mine." He mate, fertile soil, and numerous rivers, sus- went one day to see a new tragedy. Nothing ceptible of the highest improvement. I feat, particularly good to his taste occurred till a sir, your anticipations may not have been re- scene in which a great storm was represented, alized. We have neglected to improve our in the course of which a sudden burst of advantages ; we have relied too much on the thunder called forth the general approbation bounty of the Parent of every good. But of the audionce, Upon hearing it, Dennis the spirit of Internal Improvement is at length started up and exclaimed, "That's my thunawakened. North-Corolina may look forward | der !"-(Great laughter.) - So it is with the with pride and pleasure to her destiny. We honorable and learned gentleman; it's all his place confidence in the liverality and exer. thunder-(Laughter.) It will henceforth be tions of succeeding Legislatures. Colleges impossible to confer any boon or make any will be endowed ; the arts and sciences will innovation, but he will claim it as his thunbe encouraged ; roads will be made ; rivers |der. will be opened; our resources will be devel-oped; and Fayetteville, at some future day, he does not claim every thing; he will be con-construction to acknowledge, that Comprising the leading Debates & Incidents may be worthy of the distinguished same it tent with the exclusive merit of the liberal bears, You have just left, in the capitol of measures relating to trade and commerce. our state, the statue of Washington, the mas- Not desirous of violating his own principleset-piece of Canova. Would to God that by claiming a monopoly of foresight and wisvon could have visited the University of North dom, he kindly throws overboard, to my Carcina. These, Sir, are monuments of an honorable and learned friend (Sir James enfightened liberality, in which we includge a Mackintosh) near h m, the praise of South right and passive obedience, are viewed as should be too proud if he approved our con-veries of ancient barbarism. Our political in. duct in in tore, he thinks it wrong in point of strations are founded on the sovereignty of time. I differ from him, essentially; for if I ** Subscriptions received at the Office of the people, from whom all power is de. pique myself on any thing in this affair, it is wey; and here the jargon of legitimacy the time: The whole question was one of

Alliance, save that of religion and virtue, li berty and science. The sun of Freedomds extending the sphere of his genial influence: South America is " regenerated and disenthralled ;" the thrones of Europe are supported by bayonets, and must totter to their principle, so that, while we pursued our own for the bulls of seven, and the spars of ten fall ; and the genius of our country is ready interest, we took care to give no just cause of sloops of war. General Lafagette : 'The Congress of the to hail the spirit of "universal emancipation.'" offence to other powers. Sir, in behalf of my townsmen, I welcome

To which the General replied as fol-

its future destinies ; convinced as I am that My fellow-citizens, the inhabitants of Fay- the generous and enlightened people of N.

emancipation of mankind, and beg you, Sir,

At the conclusion of the answer, the



is not understood. We recognize no Holy | time and mode. There were two modesone a reckless and headlong course, by which

States before her tertitory was free, and with- the Navy Yard, Charlestown Mass. out giving the mother country any offer of For the hull of one, and the spars of three the moment, mixed up with the act of recog- Brooklyn. New-York. SIR : At every step of my progress through nition a treaty of alliance with the United For the hull and spars of one sloop at each pendence. France, for that purpose, made ladelphia, Washington, and Gosport, Va. Already has American genius conse- endearing recollections, from the sight of the herself the enemy of England. But it really The following detail shows the materials ly excited, when, upon entering into the in- set to me, was to arrive at my object, not only without that war, but without giving just cause of war to Spain, or any other power. The honorable and learned gentleman professes to consider my policy as huckstering; but if he thinks that war might not have been each side, but I have arrived at my object without stirring the dangers that encompassed me-(cheers.) Is the result, then, dissatis-

mediate relations, by sympathy, or by honor? years, that if she would take the precedence, we would fall behind at a humble distance. We offered to give her a superiority in the Ingratitude is no longer the reproach of and the citizens of Fayetteville, to accept the markets of her late colonies; but at last, beliar advantages ? So far from selling our recognition, we demanded only to be placed where any one who chooses to follow us may

> I am desirous of offering some explanation with respect to the treaty with the United States for the more effectual suppression of the slave trade. The treaty was drawn up by the ministers of the United St. tes. It received some al eration here, but none very ma terial. By the constitution of the United States, the confirmation of treaties is vested, and Executive jointly. This was an inconand, therefore, we had no right to complain when we found that the treaty regularly ne-Mr. Brougliam rose and stated, that of gotiated and rathed by his Majesty, was rehonor of acting ever since he had had a seat sent to this alteration. It would have been a ed the penalty of the trade to that of piracy, and we are willing by treaty to concede equal powers. It gives me great pleasure to add that the whole course of the discussion was carried on in perfect friendship, and that Executive government was entirely with us. (Hear, hear !) As to any other topics, I pre-

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, 9th March, 1825.

we might have reached our object at once, THIE Commissioners of the Navy will rebut at the expense of drawing upon us con-sequences not lightly to be estimated. The M. of the S0th April next, for the white oak, other was more strictly guarded in point of yellow pine, and locust materials necessary

The materials for the hulls of two, and for France not only recognized the United the spars of three sloops to be delivered at

precedency, but, though in amity with us at sloops to be delivered at the Navy Yard,

gust, in each returning year, will be celebra- the United States, I am called to enjoy the States, to enable them to achieve their inde- of the Navy Yards, at Portsmouth. N. H. Phi

rated your fame. History has recorded the improvements I witness, and from the affec- seems as if it were conceived that this act, required for the hull and spars of one sloop tionate welcomes I have the happiness to re. on our part, is imperfect, because it is not of war by which, persons offering may be go

Materials of White Oak.

Two keel pieces, 52 feet long 7 16 by 23 One du do 42 do Sinches. 52 do Two keelson do ? 16 by 13 42 do One do do Sinches. Thirty-four hundred cubic feet promiscuous timber, to average forty feet in length 1800 of which, to square in the middle from 16 to 20 inches, and 1600 to square from 14 to 18 inches.

Eight thousand cubic feet of plank Stocks. from thirty to sixty feet, and to average forty feet in length, top end to be not less than ten quest your participation in our domestic com- brance of my peculiar state and connexions, ly announced to every party interested by im- inches, and the butt end not more than fourteen inches in diameter.

Two hundred and fifty knees, the arm to side eight inches, length of body six feet six inches, length of arm four feet six inches. gilded spires, or gorgeous palaces to present friends who so kindly accompany me, is high- Allies had cognizance of. Spain was told for The whole to be of the best quality of white oak free from sap, bad knots and other defects.

Materials of Yellow Pine-for Hull. sided16inch

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15 pieces 26 feet lg. each, 14 in. sq. by 15 do 25 do do 13 do

Three thousand five hundred cubic feet

Drowing

Of the Union Canal Lottery of Pennsylvan Pifteenth Class, new Series, which took place on Wednesday 9sh of March, when the following numbers were drawn, viz ;

7. 22, 54. 20. 21, 50, 42, 28 The Tickets which drew the highest Pris es are the following :

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ons holding Prize Tickets may receive the money for the same on application at out Office, or investment of the same can be made in any of the other Lotteries under the direction of

YATES & MUNTYRE. Raleigh, March 17. 41

State of North-Carolina. Montgomery County.

TAKEN UP on the 30th day of December. 1824, by Mark High, living on the road leading from Salisbury to Allenton, on Pedee River in said county, about 20 miles from the former place, opposite the narrows of the Yadkin River, on the south west side of said river, about ten miles southwest of said nar. rows, one Brown Bay Mare, judged to be 12 or 15 years old, about 14 hands high, one small star in her forehead, one small white spot under the mane, some white on the back supposed to be occasioned by the saddle, the left hind foot white, the right hind foot is split, so as to resemble a forked hoof. Appraised to 20 dollars,

RICHARD STOKER, Ranger

State of North-Carolina. gecomb County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1824.

Sylvia Little

Petition for The heirs at law of Gray Litdower, tle, dec'd.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Elijah Manning and Lydia his wife, and Benjamin Manning and Sylvia his wife, Defendants, are not residents of this State : it is ordered that publication be made for 3 months in the Raleigh Register, that they ap-pear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Edgemould 44 comb, at the Court House in Tarborough, on the 4th Monday of February next, and plead, plank stocks 11 to 12 inches square, to ave. answer or demur, or the petition will be rage forty feet in length none less than this heard ex parts as to them. -- Witness Michael Witness Michael Hearn, Clerk of said Court at Tarborough, the 4th Monday of November, 1824. 15-3m MICH'L. HEARN, C. C. Notice. N the 2d Monday in April next, will be sold for ready money at the Court-House in Snowhill, the following tracts of land, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to par 87 18 ft. from low- the tax thereon for the years 1821 and 1822. from upper end. 228 acres on Sandy Run belonging to John H. Albritton.* 54 do on do belonging to Thos. Dail (S. T) 193 do Contentnea Creek do James Dail* 900 do do Zach'r Elliott* do 692 do do do Joseph Hause. 100 do Sandy Run do Uzzel Lassiter 600 do Cotentnea Creek do Heirs of Chas, Carr, (not given in) 200 do do William Aldridge do. 345 do John H. Edwards do 400 do Etheldred Mitchell* do 121 do do Sarah Mitchell 71 do do Christopher Reynolds 56 do do Joseph Reynolds* 255 do Josiah Sugg, jun. do 400 do do do Jostah Whitby* do Nancy Ward d oChristopher Wpoll 50 do do 121 do do 322 do Joshua Rause do 218 do do Samuel Whitly 300 do do Henry Forrest 1554 on Sandy Run do Joseph Rashury* 595 do John Joyner do do Stephen Rogers 1817 do do May's heirs 41 do 636 Naughtunto do William Aldridge* do Elizabeth Barrow 78 do 34 do Cullen Edmondson* do 525 do do James Glasgow 125 do Heirs of Burwell do Edmonson do 50 du Isaac Hay do William Williams* 320 do do John Aldridge 278 (1821) do 200 do John Mooring do 200 do do as Guardian 60 do Sally Sauls do 570 do James Taylor do 213 do Avy Taylor do Elizabeth Dawning (not 200 do iven in) 140 Cotentnea c'k do Mary Coward* do Jesse Coward 100 do 615 6 lots in Hookerton Wm. Hooker Hymerick Hooker 790 5 do 200 Cotentnea c'k. do Richard Hodges do Wm. Kilpatrick 133 337 1 lot in Hokerton Grey Westbrook* oo John Dunn for Wal-640 do ter Dunn. do Susanna Dixon do 20 410 do do William Philips for Lassiter's heirs 676 (1821) do do Simon Breeton for do John Creech

To all whom it may concern. IN justice to myself and my friends, I have I thought proper to make it known, that

Chapel Hill, March 16.

N the 28th Dec. 1824, Gideon Roach,

forty feet in length, none less than thir ty; the whole to be of the best long-leafed close-grained southern yellow pine, entirely free from sap, bad knots and all other defects. Squared Spur Timber.

Length. Lower end. Top end. To hold largfeet. inches. inches. est dimensions. 1 piece 82 26 by 26 18 by 97 19 ft. from lower end, & 17 ft. 78 12 4 20 ⁸ Sfiom upper end. 78 12 5 12 74 25 25 17 er end, & 16 ft. to wit : 19 70 11 4 70 10 5 10 51 26 26 20 20 17 ft. from low-51 13 4 13 [er end Round Spar Timber Diamater in Length of mast head or yard Length partners or slings. arms. feet inches feet inches 1 mast 71 19 12 do 49 16 Q do 46 16 do 40 13 6 vard 74 19 do 65 17 do 59 14 do 49 13 do 56 14 do 38 10 The whole to be of the best long-leafed fine-grained southern yellow pine, free from bad knots, sap, and other defects 2000 30 inch locust-tree-nails, 11 inches 6000 12 do do 11 do square The whole of the timber must have been cut between the 1st of October and the 1st of March, and must be delivered at the different vards as early as possible, & certainly on or before the 31 st day of December next, subject to the inspection, measurement, and approbation of the commandants of the yards where the materials are delivered. Separate proposals must be made for the

white oak tunber, knees, yellow pine for hull, for the spars, and for the tree-nails for each sloop of war, which any person may wish to supply; the prices asked per cubic foot for the timber and spar pieces; per sided inch possession, is in me, and that I am the only for the knees ; and per thousand for the treenails ; must be stated in words at length.

The Subscriber's elegant young Horse HAMBLETONIAN. MARTHA PANNILL. 41 2t a colt of the noted and famous Old Sir Archie-will which will end the 1st of July, at his own Stray, Stable at Trades Hill in Chatham county, living on Dan River, a few miles above six miles east of Pittsborough, where the Stage Road from Raleigh to Salisbury crosses blaze face, hind feet white half up to the the road from Hillsborough and Chapel Hill ham, with some saddle spots, about 5 feet to Fayettevile; at 12 dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of dollars if paid within the season ; 6 dollars 10 cash in hand for a single leap; those who JOHN MAY, R. R. C. pay the money for a leap may take the sea- heirs of Kilpatrick son if they choose by paying the difference 163 do do Negroes for Sale. between the leap and the season. A class 220 do do o Kinchen Dixon S Agent for Abraham and John Buford. of six mares being put and one (my choice) 216 do do do Obed Dixon A. I shall offer for sale on the 5th of April man being responsible for the payment of the whole, a discount of the price of one mare 50 on Cotentnea c'k do Edmond Breemons. hext, before the door of Mrs. Jeter's Tavern. 490 do Solomon Brand for do in Raleigh, Eleven Slaves. Most of them will be given. Fifty cents to the Groom in Rasbury's heirs* are very valuable. | Terms cash-or notes negotiable at the State Bank and payable on 5th all cases. Lots well enclosed and well wa-136 do do Moses Cobb* tered are provided for mares that may be left do Asa Daniel* 334 do July next. with the horse; and they will be fed with 203 do W. Shackelford do DUN. CAMERON. grain at a moderate price if required. Great do Elisha Woodward 700 do Orange, March 16. care will be taken to prevent accidents of 41ts 486 do Theophilus Eason® do any kind, and I will hold myself liable for do Abram Moore 662 do In the Press, any that may occur by reason of the horse, do John McKeal, jun. 55 do And will be published early in the Summer, and also liable for escapes, but not liable for do Absalom Price* 50 do GALES & SEATON'S any other kind of accidents. do Isaac Price 50 do Register of Debates in Congress, Hambletonian is a beautiful dark dapple do James R. Price* 412 do bay ; will be four years old this spring ; full do John Pope 252 do 5 feet 4 inches high, and whose symmetry of do Jesse Rasbury 253 do form and majestic appearance entitle him to do William Rashery 270 do rank amongst the best horses in the United do Sabrina Daniel 370 do The 2d Session of the 18th do John Glasgow 483 (1821) do States Congress, do John McKeal, Sen: Hambletonian's dam is a large well formed 100 do do mare, and raised by Thomas Snipes, Esquire, do Sarah Minshew Together with an APPENDIX, containing 122 do do 'do Arthur Shackelford of this county from the choice blood of this do the most important State Papers & Public 200 do All those having receipts for either of the control is vanishing before the sound like to know whether, in the birth. The darkness of error is vanishing before the sound like to know whether, in the light of truth. The doctrines of divine ter.) He thinks it right itself, but lest we should be too proud if he approved our con-the light of truth. The doctrines of divine ter.) He thinks it right itself, but lest we should be too proud if he approved our con-the and passive obedience, are viewed as should be too proud if he approved our con-State, viz. Jolly-Air, Fontinel, &c. who have not paid, if not by fair means by put him in training at the end of the season. JOHN HOLLIDAY, Ad'r. J. W. BYNUMlaw. of Rich'd D. Bright late Shff. Greene co. Feb. 8, 1825. the National Intelligencer, and also at the Trades Hill, Chatham county, 241 Bookstore of J. Gales & Son, Raleigh. March 19.