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"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

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WESTON B. BALLES EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.



Y vittue of two Deeds of Trust, executed by 14, 1828, the other August 18, 1834, and of record in the Hustings Court of Petersburg, to secure the payment of certain debts therein set forth, the Trustees will proceed to sell, at Public Auction, on the Premises, on Friday, 11th October next, at 12 o'clock, to the highest bidder, the whole, or enough of the property hereinafter named, to pay the debts mentioned in the said deeds, with interest, cost and charges, to wit : The House and Lot at present occupied by said Zimmerman, near the head of Old Street, the l'an Yard and Two Lots of ground adining, the Stock of Leather now in the Vats, with the fixtures, &c. thereto belonging, and 8 or 10 Slaves of both sexes. The Tan Yard is eligibly sitnated, with all necessary houses for carrying on the Tanning Business, and should attract the attention of any gentleman who may be desirous of conduct. ing that branch of trade, as there is no other Tannery in Petersburg. The Stock of Leather now in the vats, is supposed to be worth between 8 and 10,000 dollars, There are, also, two Stores on the Tan Yard Lots, now occur ied at fair rents. The size and boundaries of the lots will be ascertained, and made known on the day of sale.

TERMS .- For the personal property Cash, and for the Real Estate, a credit of 6 and 12 months witt be given, for approved endorsed negotiable notes, payable at either of the Banksin Petersburg, with a lien on the property, or the title withheld, antil the notes be paid.

W. H. MACFARLAND, G. W. STAINBACK, Trustees C. F. OSBORNE.

G. W. STAINBACK. Trustees. The above Sale will take place with my full ap-G ZIMMERMAN.

Pr. Adv. \$5,25. remember 7 -46 -- ts.



THE SUBSCRIBER, having been satisfacturily angaged for more than three years in attending

BUARDING HOUSE, Feels en couraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE AND STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who E SMITH. may be pleased to call.

All the STAGES arrive at and depart from my Heuse, where Seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to Pas-

TX'y Residence is on the corner of Gillespie Street, the Lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the Market and near the State Bank. Fayetteville, August 14, 1839.

Moras Multicaulis.

THE Subscriber offers for sale from FIFTER to TWENTY THOUSAND Mores Mullicentis Trees, very thrifty and in fine condition, ranging from three to seven feet high. ELEAZAR COLBURN

Raleigh, August 29, 1839.

PRINTING INK.

FRESH supply of best Printing Ink A has just been received at the REGISTER Office on sale. The profit on this article will not just fy the payment of Commissions to an Agent for Collecting, and, it is therefore hoped, that all orders will be accompanied with the Cash. The Kegs are of two s zes-the price of the largest kind is \$8, and of the smallest, \$6 45. Raleigh, September, 1839.

Morus Multicaulis. 1

WE are authorised to sell 100,000 MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES, in parcels to suit purchasers, deliverable in this City during the month of November next. FREEMAN & STITHS. Raleigh, September 12, 1839

BACON! BACON!!

REEMAN & STITHS will receive, this day,

a part of a large lot of Middling Bacon, which they will sell either by retail or by the quantity. August 3, 1839.

LANDAY TO THE BILLY



Fayetteville, N. C.

HIS Establishment will be open after the 1st of A ugust, under the management and direction of the Subscriber. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and will, in a few days, be well furnished; and every effort will be made to render it worthy of y atronage. ED. YARBROUGH. 40-3m

Morus Multicaulis-- Very Cheap!!

AM authorised to sell Five Thousand Trees, or Five Hundred Thousand Buds of the above arthe quantity, much lower than usual.

WILL. PECK, Ag't. Raleigh, Sept. 27, 1839. 48-(pr. ad. \$2.) BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Tvery Valuable City Property D FOR SALE O

FINE Subscriber, desirous of moving to the West, offers for sale that very valuable Property, in the City of Raleigh, known as the CITY HOTEL;

Together with the Out Rooms, Furniture, &c., &c. This Establishment is in complete repair, and the purchaser can enter into immediate possession. There are in the House and connected with it, 28 Story brick Kitchen, fine Garden, &c.

The great improvements making in this City, as Oxford is proverbially healthy. the Rail Road draws near to completion, render this Fear is now erecting a large Brick House for the use of its Branch, within a few steps of the Hotel, and its proximity to the Court House is well known. A further description of the Premises is deemed unnecessary, as those disposed to purchase can exam-DANIEL MURRAY. ine for themselves. Raleigh, September 10, 1839.

Standard till forbid, and Petersburg Intelligencer 6 weeks:

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL SELL at the Court House, in the Town of Rockingham, Richmond County, on the 3rd Monday of October next, the following TRACTS OF LAND, or so much thereof as will satisfy the TI EEPS constantly on hand, a rich, extensive berry will have been found comparatively Taxes due thereon for the years 1836, '37 and '38 and costs, viz:

331 Acres. known as the Heirs of John Mc-Inis, dec'd., lying on the waters of Naked Creek. Tax 00 50

Matthew Drigers, 250 Acres. Tax \$1 70 Zachariah Skipper, 100 Acres on Falling Creek. Tax \$8 00 The Pierce Place, said to contain 75 Acres.

Tax\$1 35 SAM'L. TERRY, SA # Richmond County, August 29, 1839. 44 (Pr. Adv. \$8.50.)

LARGE SUPPLIES

Multicaulis Trees and best of Buds, For Cash or approved credit, at Brinkleyville, BY THE INTRODUCER OF THE PLANT INTO NORTH CAHOLINA

ZinE Subscriber, determined to sell his growing Multicaulis to Planters only, has refused repeated good offers from speculators for his whole crop. And, as November approaches, when leaves fall and good time to plant, he thinks proper, respectfully to notify the enterprizing public, especially those aware that Silk ought to be, and sooner or later will be, the staple of the State, instead of now profitless Cotton that he is selling, and expects to continue selling, small lots of Trees and Buds, till April next, or time of planting is over. But he would suggest to those now being, or expecting to be fellow-cultivators of this most precious plant, (a plant seemingly designed by Providence to bless all the labouring poor of our country, and save it millions of dollars annually, after some millions of trees are vet propagated,) that early attention to buying and planting is generally cheaper, and curer to succeed. Yet, having different years planted successfully from October till May, he considers the exact period of of such as succeeded well the last Spring, which proved so fatal to those of a different description.-These large, and well matured buds, sure to succrei well when properly managed, he is now selling at \$10 a thousand; and Trees, averaging four feet high, with 50 matured buds, at half a dollar each; and proportionate, from a dollar down to 15 cents for a rooted layer. It is seen that this is under Northern prices. Trees of 3 feet there command ing 50 cents each, and Buds 2 cents each. But while resolved to keep selling at the lowest market price, yet he expects to rise with the market, after the present money pressure has abated, and Planters as well as speculators come forward to get their supplies. No greater abatement made on \$5,000, than on \$5-the object being to diffuse the blessings of the Silk culture, and to extend the facilities thereof to all the moral and industrious; and to such it is said :- " Make offers according to means, and a prompt answer of acceptance, or otherwise, will be given." And to accommodate those not having funds at command, a year's indulgence will be given without interest, on good bond and security. Ten

good reference as to responsibility. Also, the envicest of more than 100 kinds of Grape Vines, for sale on above stated conditions of payment. Well rooted plants at a quarter of a dollar each, except for two kinds, viz: Norton's Virginia Seedling, and Weller's Halifax, which, on account of their peculiar excellencies, are sold (as elsewhere) at \$1 each rooted plant, and \$10 a hundred for Cuttings of five buds each, or two cents a bud. Buds of other kinds at raies of half a cent each: but cuttings of the Isabella Catawba, Scuppernong, and some other choice kinds, given to et Book containing, among other paper, the

SIDNEY WELLER. Brinkleyville, Halifax County. N. C. 348-3t. September 1839. General Agent at Raleigh. S. WELLER.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ROBESON COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quar or Sessions, August Term, 1839.

George McBryde and others, John McBry de and others.

Petition for partition of Land. THE Petition which was filed at August Ses-

L sions, states that Duncan McBryde, late of Roveson County, died seized and possessed of a large hod of Real Estate. That all his heirs share as an heir he would be en itled to. That Wm. McBryde, Duncan McBryde, Bryant Tayfor and wife Mary, and D niel Campbell and Court, that publication be made for six week will be heard ex parte as to them, and a decree had in the State G zelle, and at the Court House accordingly. doer, for these foreign defendants to appear at the next Team of this Court, to be held for said County of Robeson, at the Court House in Lumbert in, on the fourth Monday in November next, and show cause by their pleading, if any they have, why the prayer of Petitioners may

nor be granted. Witness, Shadrach Howell, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1839. 48 S. HOWELL, Cierk.

TO COACH MAKERS.

OFFER for sale, or lease, the Coach Establishment in Oxford, formerly in the occupancy of HARRISS WILLIAMS. The lot contains Il acres. situated on Hillshoro Street, about 200 vaids from the Court House, with the following improvements, to wit : A two story Wood-shop two Smith's shops with appropriate fixtures, a small Dwelling House and necessary out-houses.

I am not aware of a better village location any Rooms, all well furnished; capacious Stables, a two where in the South, Two Shops have always been, as to the Morus Multicaulis and Silk Culand always will be sustained. In addition to this,

If early application is made, a bargain may be Establishment of great value. The Bank of Cape had in the premises, either on sale or lease; if the cause in America is now reduced to a matformer, a part of the purchase money will be taken JAMES M. WIGGINS. Oxford, N. C., Sept. 19, 1839.

BERNARD DUPUY,



NO. 10. FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

and fashionable assortment of Watches, Jew- worthless for Silk. Yet, in asserting this, elry Pancy Goods and Perfumery. Also, Musical Instruments, fine Guns, Pistols, Canes, and Whips, Rogers' fine Cutlery and Steel Pens, which he sells | merits which, were it not for the vastly suat New York Prices.

ver work manufactured to order in the most approv- our feeding and reeling, and as otherwise ed manner Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. February, 1839.

Silk & Fancy Dry Goods, At Five per ccut, advance on the cost for Cush.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would apprise Merchants, several hundred dollars to the acre. visiting the City of New York for the purchase of Goods, that owing to the difficulty of making ollections, and the high rate of Exchanges, they have come to the conclusion of confining their Sales hereafter exclusively to Cash.

cost for CASH.

From their long experience in the business and he facilities they have in procuring Goods at the their interests will be promoted by examining their Stock. ADDOMS & CUNNINGHAM

No. 225 Pearl, corner of Platt St New York.

Runaway or conveyed off. ROM the Subscriber's Residence near Hender-

son, on the 16th inst a negro girl called MAR-THA, belonging to the Subscriber. Said girl is of a dark brown complexion, slightly made and very free spoken, about 21 years of age; she wore off a black silk bonnet with feathers; and had in her possession two calico bed quiltings I understand si e will attempt to pass as a free girl.

A reward of Ten Dollars will be paid either for planting not essential. He has several hundred the apprehension of the person persuading her off thousand Buds on old Trees, and last year's Roots or for securing the girl in any place so that I can get her again. RIGDON VALENTINE Granville County, August 28, 1839.

MORUS MULTICAULIS.

WILL continue to sell my Morus Multicaulis Trees, of which I have about three thousand, the roots at 20 cents, and the buds at one dollar and fifty cents per hundred, (which is one dollar less than the price in this market last fail) if applied for by the bud nearly seven feet high. I will furnish Silk Worm Eggs, without charge to persons purchasing my Trees; and will agree to buy of them all the merchantable cocoons made from such eggs at the I. WETMOORE, Baltimore prices. Fayetteville, August 15, 1839.

Look Here!

Th EING desirous of moving to the West, I offer Dfor Nale my Tract of Land lying on thewa ers of New Light Creek about 20 miles north of Raleigh per cent. will be deducted for all 4 ash payments, Road Depot-containing about 450 Acrest a Farm bie productives, not only save the \$3000 lots only were cultivated. Like all recentmade on delivery. Strangers at a distance, to con- sufficient to work 6 or 7 hands to adventage-wellfirm bargains, must pay or advance one fifth, or give watered, and adapted to the culture of t'orn, Wheat, Cotton and Tobacco; a considerable quantity of fresh Land and a good deal of low grounds well improved, with a comfortable Dwelling Itouse, and all necessary out houses. The above mentioned Land will be sold on liberal terms by early application being made to the Subscriber on the premises. JAS HICKS.

44-9t August 27th, 1839

LOST.

those wishing them, and trading with the Subseri- following, viz; one Scrip on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, for \$500; one Bond on Thos. P. S. I appoint Mr Weston R. Gales, my for \$91. I will give a liberal Reward to any person of pauperism than was paid out of its treas- sidered the world itself would soon be glut-JNO. C. DUGGER that I get it again. July 18, 1839.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CRATHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1839.

James Buckhannon and others, Beverly Hester and wife Milly, and others.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, the the Defendants in this case are non-residents it and heiresses are entitled to an equal share in is ordered by the Court, that publication be made the division, except Angus McBryde, who had for six weeks in the Raleigh Register and Northland settled on him by his fa her, equal to the Carolina Gazette, notifying them that unless they for six works in the Raleigh Register and Northappear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court to be held for the County of Chatham, at the Court House in Pittswife Gennet, who are named Defendants, live boro, on the second Monday in November next. without the limits of the State-Ordered by the then and there to plead, answer or demur, the cause

have a few Thousand Morus Multi-caulis Buds, for which I would be and to get one Cent per Bud. INO J. CHRISTOPHERS.

Communication.

FOR THE "RALEIGH REGISTER." Five Propositions regarding the Mutticaulis and Silk in America.

Mr. Epiron: Lately, I have visited different Silk Establishments in our country, and in regard to them, and the present facts

ture, have come to the following conclusions: 1. That the complete success of the Silk ter of certainty. Or, that none of rational mind and correct information, in view of what has been effected this season in feeding the worms and making Silk, can doubt the glorious consummation of saving, that is enriching our nation, millions annually, grown into a tree 6 or 8 feet high with corand of affording lucrative employment to

2. That the desired success of our country in Silk operations, will be found mainly attributable to the wonderful properties of the Morus Multicaulis. And that, in the course of years, all other kinds of Mul-I am aware that some other kinds have perior properties of the Multicaulis, might Clocks and Watches repaired in his accus- be made very profitable. And that, as intomed superior manner. All kinds of Gold and Sil- formed by the Lady, who lately conducted authenticated, in Mansfield, Connecticut. Mulberry-the profit being at the rate of

3. That owing to the increased, and now very rapid awakening attention to the Silk culture in the United States, it will yet be some years before there can be propagated embarked in the Multicaulis culture who, As an inducement to purchasers, they offer their an adequate supply of the Multicaulis, notlarge and well selected assertment of Silk and Fen- withstanding the surprising facility of incy Dry Goods, at Five per cent. advance on the creasing this plant. And that therefore, ized great profits, How many, we may commaratively high prices must keep up till say, have been prevented by the short sight such supply be had. Or, that a number of ed senseless cry of humbuggery from reallowest prices, purchasers may have a guarantee that millions must yet be raised to make the sup- izing like profits? Or, in other words, how ply adequate to the demand, and to clothe many have been humbugged, by the cry of our millions of Ladies with a superior silk humbuggery, out of the advantages of emfabric of our own manufactory, instead of barking in the profits of a beneficent source an inferior foreign acticle of the kind, with of natural wealth? But it is a curious phewhich they are now attired. Or, that there nomenon of human nature, seen in the proshould be several Multicaulis Trees for ev- gress of Multicaulis sales, that some men, ery Lady, not to say Gentleman in Ameri- of high standing too (at least in their own ca, clothed in Silks and Satins, before we estimation) made much money by becoming talk of their being a sufficient supply of humbugs in their own persons, if humbug-

this most precious plant. have heard stated: That, according to the is, these men published or publicly declarlargest calculation, there are not now five ed, the Multicaulis prices or speculation to square miles of Multicaulis plants in the be a mania or humbug, and shortly after, United States, whereas many-fold more are embarked, heart and hand, in the speculerequisite for a supply to increasing calls, tion themselves; as if their hypocritical unproductive classes of citizens profitably pated great profits. And if the selling of to work. That, taking the United States trees at a low rate for 1840, be not some tive to productive citizens-that one of ev- case, yet we think it will have, in some cathe 10th of October next. I have now Trees from ery five works to support the rest not la- ses at least, a like effect, or that of producbouring to any profit as to a livelihood . - ling a sort of panic among some holders of But that when Silk culture arrives to any trees to sell-lower for the greater profit of desired point of consummation, then, owing some speculators. to widows, children and superannuated per- Instead, therefore, of comparing the Mul-43-1100 sons being employed, there will be 3 to 2 as tieaulis trade with any real or supposed to productive labourers and comparative humbuggery, let us place it along side of idlers. Here we may suppose a case, and something with which it may carry some like facts will probably take place: That a analogy. Suppose, we take the Cotton county, say in North Carolina, pays \$3000 trade in the United States and particularly to support paupers. But these, changed in North Carolina. When first introduced & about 8 miles from Wake Forest College & Rail by Multicaulis and Silk husiness to profite- into this State, the seed was high, and small but help to bring in a handsome revenue to liv introduced articles of Agriculture, it was

fer premiums for Silk, thereby take a grand the cultivator; or, that some would doubtstep to enrich their own Commonwealth- less be bitten by venturing upon its culture. their poor-and their common country .- When whole fields began to appear, the As an item of fact, on this point, I heard of strong impression on the public mind was who made a quantity of Silk this season- and the article not worth raising very soon. got 21 dollars a pound premium, (paying But that soon, we have seen has been exher for her trouble.) then sold it to an es- tended to many years. who may leave it with J C. Rogers or Mr. Wells, ury in premium, brought the money or ted with the superabundance of the article. price into the State, and saved or gained to the United States what the same quantity of inferior Silk would have cost in a for-

eign country. Such facts, as above stated, compose the commencement of a most happy issue But if we wish to see a like issue consummated as to another State premium article, look to the State of Maine. Her enlightened Statesmen saw that a strong balance of trade was running against her, through vast sums expended annually, to supply her inhabitants with Wheat. And, therefore, a premium was offered, to continue some years, for every bushel raised in the State. And, now, that State is being enriched by supplying Wheat to other parts. Or, by the State giving a few thousands to her own citizens. (therefore nothing out of pocket;) she not only roused a spirit of enterprize and industry, as to a very important article of breadstuff, but enriched herself millions; not Multicaulis Trees, raised by Mr. Matthew to speak of the effects on the whole count G. Ferebee, was recently sold at Deep try, at the time Wheat had to be imported from foreign lands. So, without pretending to the spirit of prophecy, other than

ed premiums for Silk will reap a peculiar harvest of reward. And further, that Southern States, and those of them in particular, where Cotton is no longer a profitable staple, do act most wisely in awakening up their citizens to the importance of the Silk

culture by legislative premiums. 5. That the common ery of humbuggers, as to the high prices of the Multicaulis, has no foundation, in sense or reason. That it is a mere fanciful senseless comparison of the Multicaulis speculation with the German talismania, the Merino Sheep speculation, and the exorbitancy of some Lot and House sales in Cities. At least, whatever may be said of these last, we may assert of the Multicaulis that, looking to the quick turned result, 3 cents a bud is not exorbitant. For, in one season, a bud can be responding leaves and limbs-which leaves, two-fifths of our weaker needy population. or enough of them to make 3 cents profit, may be stripped off without injuring the growth of the tree. And the root and stump of the tree (not to speak of the top cut off within an inch or two of the ground and ton, Secretary. thrown away if you please) will, the succeeding year, produce foliage enough to feed ing, that the Commercial Convention asmaking, in two years, a most delightful or- lim, on the second Wednesday in Novemnamental tree of moderate size? Not to ber, 1839, with the view of promoting speak of such tree and its progeny as the Southern interests through the agency of a for half a century, Silk has been made very ject. Again, if humbuggery consists in a of Norfolk should be fully represented in profitably from the common Italian or White deception or mistake as to the value of any the Convention at Raleigh, the present valued it, and, by so doing, have prevented Convention. Mr. Butler then submitted

others from availing themselves of its won- the following Resolution, which was unaniderful advantages. Since none have ever mously adopted: (except some making foolish bargains of low prices a year before hand) have not realgery be, as before said, something turning Some such estimate, as the following, I out different from what was expected. That not to say to stop the foreign drain of mil- warnings were to deter others from a speclions from these States, and to set our needy | ulation from which they themselves anticigenerally, there are four to one unproduc- | such doubly refined finesse, designed in no

viewed by many as a humbug that would 4. That such States of the Union, as of certainly eventuate in the disappointment of a poor widow near Chambersburgh (Penn.) that the market would soon be overstocked.

tablishment in another State for \$6 a pound | I have just heard an intelligent gentle-In this case, a very small portion of ground man remark that, years since, when a boy, Mathews for \$50; two Bonds on Robert Boyd, Ex. realized a handsome sum to the widow, and first beholding fields of Cotton, and then for \$255 or \$256; one Bond on J Arnold's Estate saved the State perhaps more on the score the loaded bales going to Market, he con-

Now the circumstance of Cotton having

to be planted yearly, and the Multicaulis

continuing to grow indefinitely after once planted, should rather enhance the comparative value of the latter till the United States, in course of years, may be fully supplied. So the Cotton Factory business, when first started, for instance near Petersburgh, was thought by many to be a humbug, or deed .- Richmond Compiler. wild scheme of profit; but 25 and 80 per cent per annum realized, has silenced the common objection that we could not vie with England in Manufactures, because of higher wages here.

Yours and the Public's, with All due respect, SIDNEY WELLER

Brinkleyville, Halifax Co. N. C. We understand that a small lot of Morns

predict that such States as have early offer- and beauty. Eliz. City Phones.

THE RALEIGH CONVENTION

The ball is in motion, and if the most cheering omens do not deceive, it will gather new impetus as it goes. The best spirit snimates the friends of commerce in the interior, and they will move at once. Let every county in the State appoint delegates and alternates, and let Virginia be heard. She will rejoice to meet her ancient sister and friend at Raleigh, the name that North Carolina selected for her Metropolis, and which Virginia cherishes with peculiar pride. Will not our Editorial brethren of the 'North State' join us in calling upon the people of both States to send a full representation? United we have been eretofore, and united let us be forever-But we make way for the proceedings of he Meeting .- Norfolk Beacon.

At a meeting of Merchants and other Citizens of the Borough of Norfell, held on Monday evening, Sept. 23d, 1839: MILES KING, Esq. Mayor of the Boro'.

was appointed Chairman, and T. Brough-John H. Butler, Esq. stated to the meetworms for Silk worth quadruple 3 cents, sembled in this Borough in November last, under proper management. And would 3 had passed a resolution for holding a Concents be too much for a bud, capable of vention in the City of Raleigh, North Caro-

best of cattle and horse food, and worth direct commerce with foreign nations; and more than the above outlay for such an ob- it being deemed important that the Borough Agricultural article, then the thing as to the meeting had been called by the Mayor, for Multicaulis lies with those who have under- the purpose of appointing delegates to said

> Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint twenty-five Delegates to represent the Boto be held in Raleigh on the second Wednesday in

> Whereupon the Chairman appointed the

following gentlemen: Henry Woods, W. Southeste, Robert Soutter, H. B. Reardon, W. Tucker, M. Myers, W. E. Cunningham, John S. Million, Jas. M. Smith, Charles Reid, C. H. Shield, W. H. Taylor, J. T. Soutter, J. H. Butler. J. T. Allyn, J. F. Hunter, N. C. King, Harrison Allmand, W. H.

Thompson, J. H. Johnson, Dr. George Wilson, Jr. W. I Hardy, James Gordon, Rich'd Dickson, J. H. Robertson. And then on motion, the meeting adjour-

MILES KING CREE T. G. BROUGHTON, Sec'y.

" We learn that there has been a case of Forgery and Swindling in Richmond, which was detected this week. The individual charged, has made his escape."

Fredericksburg Arena. There is too much truth in the above for the good of many of our citizens. The individual who is said to be guilty of the fashionable crimes cited above, is Pizarro Edmunds. He has obtained a large amount of money from different houses and one of the Banks here, (not less than \$30,000 it is supposed,) with which he has gone off. Several gentlemen have gone in pursuit of him, and he has been seen by two of them. we understand; but contrived to give each the slip. When last heard of he war in Washington City, whence it is probable he

has gone westwardly. The conduct of Mr Edmunds has caused general astonishment. He had been living in Richmond about four years; and in that time had gained the estesis of a large circla of acquaintances, and gotten to be generally popular. He had been for two years or more, a member of our Common Council, and was President of the Union Savings Bank of our city. He is a young man of not more than thirty years, of mild, unassuming and winning manners. He enjoyed more than the esteem of his friends, and that he should have so abused their confidence, has occasioned great surprise.-There are some, as there always are, in such a case, who say that they are not at all surprised, but they are few at most.

He has a wife and three interesting little daughters. Mrs. E. is an amiable lady. beloved in the circle of her acquaintan and of most respectable family. When we see a man like Edmunds, in all his relations so blessed, sacrifice his good name, and forfeit the esteem and respect of friends. and his happiness withall, for what is but trash in the balance, as he has done-we behold the frailty of poor human nature in a light which is painful to look upon in-

The Cherry Valley Gazette says :- We learn that a young man by the name of Peter Somers, jr. of the town of Decator, while in a blacksmith shop, a scale from the iron hit him on his pantaloons pocket where he had deposited half a pound of rifle powder, burnt through two or three thicknesses of cloth then reached the powder which expladed. The young man is shockingly burned, but some hopes are yet entertained of his recovery.

G. Fersbee, was recently sold at Deep Greek, at \$1 25 per tree. They are from bold public offices, we have not heard as yet cuttings of this year, and have not been of any of them Swarfnooring; and but one reasoning from causes to effects, we may turned down, but are remarkable for size sent to the Penitentiary, which was for robbing the mail in Indiana."