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Miscellaneous Selections.

The Warrior's Wreath,

The brave who conques, bleed or die On honor's field, in freedom's cause; May claim the patriot's warmest sigh, A natio .'s grief, the world's applause.

But all! too oft the warrior's fame Is built on human grief and oc, A thousand death's exalt-his name. And bathed in blood his laurels grow.

He who can strew the earth with slain, His glittering blade in crimson dye; Can 'near unm v'd the groans of pain, The mother's shriek, the infant's cry.

Can stem the rushing tide of war, When ranks on ranks are backward driven; And wave his meteor-falchion far, Or toss the victor shout to Heaven.

Though he may win the warrior's wreath. The diadem of glory wear; Can wealth exhaustless honors breath Defend from pain, preserve from care?

No -- oft beneath the chieftain's crest The Knightly mail, the Kingly crown, Has tho b'd the anguish swelling breast, Mas lowered the desponding frown. MONTALDO

ANECDOTE OF BERNADOTTE.

in ry

Bernadotte was born at Pau, in Beach, on the 2, 1 of January 1753, of a long line 6 f ancestors. In 1/89 he was sel geant in a regi-rent of infantry: Mr. ail relates ent of infantry; nat one of his co apatriots, an old omrade on re ern from a six vonths leave of; bsence, when he injoined the regin cent exchanged upiforms with Be nadotte, on which

of Sweden.

TO ALL LIARS.

A mortal fever once prevailed on board of a ship at sea: and a negro was appointed to throw owhen the captain was on deck he forecastle a sick man, who was of its breathless, half frenzied men we had, after leaving two himself from the negro's grasp, and remonstrating most bitterly with that man, you black d-1?" said the captain, "Going to trow dead," replied the negro. " Dead, you scoundrel! (says the captain) dead, but he alway- lies so, no body never knows when to believe count.—Balt. Fel.

MR. FENNEL.

The late Mr. Fennel will be long remembered by every lover of the legitimate drama. His style If acting evinced at once the feel-

his friends, by the frequent ebulitions of a refined wit and manly sensibility. In old age he was un fortunately so much reduced in his pecuniary circumstances, as to expose his bodily health through the insufficiency of his wardrobe; and this circumstance gave rise to the following elegant epigrammic

Mr. Waring, a gentleman of no inconsiderable talent, in genteel comedy, was one evening in company with Mr. Fennel, when the latter complained of the cold. The weather was severe, and Mr. W. wore no less than two surtouts over a close-bodied coat, one of which he immediately presented to his friend Fennel, and insisted on his accepting it. On the following morning. Mr. Waring received from his grateful friend the following lines:-

> Dear S . . or surtout Is a present to suit, While Fortune to me is so sparing; It's been worn, it is true, But your kindness makes new What can ne'er lose its value from Waring [Ladies' Cabinet.

Pulpit Eloquance.

It is related of a celebrated Bos. ton divine, of former days, that in the midst of his sermon, observing several of his congregation indulging themselves, as is sometimes, the case with their descendants and successors, in sleep; he pau sed for a moment, and then cried aloud fire! fir ! fire! At this alarming sound one enquired; "where sir," "in hell, for sleeping sinners," replied the rousing preach-

FORCE OF HABIT.

An old woman that sold ale. being at church, fell asleep during the sermon, and unluckily let her old-fashioned clasped lible fall which making a great noise, she exclaimed, half awake " "o you jade! there's another jug broke."

DANDY DISASTER.

A dandy (name unknown) in doubling the V. E. corner of Water and Calvert streets, on Monasion the fe somer jokingly ob- day last, met with a violent squall, then effecting the ex- which owing chiefly to the obsti "go, I make thee mar- nacy of his unaccommodating iron rance!" He was far from ta-kle, carried away his hat; ny faith in his prophecy, away it went born on the wings whom he dressed in the of the boisterous element—the slaments of a non-com dandy pursued, but alas! it was officer, would be one like a Susquehannah raft in chase of a feather-till at length as fate would have it, the hat was brought up safe and snug by the carb stone near Winchester's lottery office. The dandy bore him down saw the negro dragging out of the the fugitive property within reach struggling violently to extricate owner. He called for assistance, but, shame to honor and humanity! every one laughed at his misagainst the cruelty of burying him | fortune! and he was at last reducalive! " what are you going to do ed to the dangerous alternative of bringing himself on his "beam ends," or, in other words, of him overboard, massa, cause he sprawling upon all fours! by a wonderful exertion, however, he righted and went off with flying don't you see that he moves and colors, to the utter astonishment speaks? "Yes, massa, (replied of a host of spectators. Several the negro) I know he say he no respectable citizens are ready to attest to the truth of the above ac.

> Country of the St. Peter's. Extract of a letter from an officer of the expedition to the falls of St. Anthony. to his friend in Washington City, dated cantonment of the 5th regiment, U. infantry, St. Poter's River. Nov. 10

> · the public interest is ren-

His private and social intercourse here, you will probably be pleased, coast, destined for Lima on the 17th; hawas rendered doubly endearing to hear something of this remote of province and inferture including angicorner of our territory, and of our expedition to it.

"The junction of this river with the Mississippi, is nine miles | glish and American scamen. below the Falls of St. Anthony; destroy the squadron at Calloa, and after and, according to the best calen- to meet that on its way from-Spain. In lations we can make, with a qua- case of success in the first object, perhaps frant of our own construction, in some military movements on a small scale may be attempted with the few troops on board. A grand, military expedition upon The climate has been this season, Lima is meditated: and December or Jandry and pleasant. On the 8th inst. uary ensuing is poken of, as the point of the ice began to run in the Mis-sissippi; there is none in the St. ded respecting a formidable expedition

soil, and very little timber, prin-specting the cession of the Floridas to the cipally oak, and short and scrub. Formidable preparations have been

hy. I hese prairies are covered made, and are making for the invasion of with grass, which is very good for Peru, by combined operations arid consents of the more rejected to th cattle: and, in low places, is sufficiently tall and makes very good city, is to be appropriated to that object

about here is limestone; the remainder sandstone. But there is Chile has been celebrated with great point?. but a small proportion of the limestone which will make lime It of reviews, processions, halls, &c. A new has it's apperance of having been regiment, called the Guard of Honor, has acted upon by heat and also wa-

"Our men, in quarrying the stone for chimneys, have found several pieces of pure copper, and ore of several metals combined, the principal of which is copper. They have also found considerable iron ore of a good quality.

"We are, according to the calculation of boat men and voyagers, 300 miles above Prairie du Chien, and 1100 above St. Louis and 1209 from Detroit.

"We left Detroit on the 14th day of May last, in schooners, which took us to Green Bay of lake Michigan. Here we took batteaux. We left Green Bay on the 7th of June, and ascended the Fox River This stream cannot, with much propriety, be called navigable. It is very rocky and shallow, and a very rapid corrent. In three places it is entirely impassable with a loaded boat for nearly two miles in each place. The portage between this river and the been created during the last year. It gi es Onisconsin is. I believe, about two certain privileges to each of its members, Ouisconsin is, I believe, about two miles. I did measure it for want tain annual salaries for life. It is now con of time. The Ouisconsin is very remplated to niake some other provision easy to descend, but it is difficult for the members out of the confiscated esto ascend, on account of numerous tates. How far this will promote the full and free enjoyment of human rights, I leave others to judge: but certain it is that it will act as a comenting bond of underging in from Praising directions of the convergence of these sissippi from Prairie du Chien to this place. We arrived at Prairie da Chien on the 30th of June. Here we remained until the 8th of August waiting for supplies, "majestically near," but his and our recruits at St. Louis. On verboard the bodies of those who arms were some three feet too the 1st Aug. two boats arrived; died from time to time. One day short—his obstinate iron sides one with stores and the other with would not careen so as to bring provisions. The recruits had not the facility property within reach yet come e set out with what companies at Prairie du Chien, and sending one to Rock island. This left us a force of about one hundred men. The river being low, we found some difficulty in getting over several sand bars. We however, arrived at the mouth of the river St. Peter, or St. Pierre, on the 23d of August.

men were transferred to the rifle regiment at St. Louis, for the benefit of the Yellow Stone expedi-

Communicated for the Baltimore Patriot. Late from Chili.

interesting extract of a letter from a citizen of the United States in Santiago de Chile, dated 7th Oct. 1819.

" "ne squadron of Chile, under comman of Lord Coghrane, sailed from Valpara on the 11th ult. and after fouching some fine well retain a great influence. at oquimbo received about to hun- The affars with Portugal, rather Brazil. by heart and the cultivated mind. nected with our establishmen, dred troops on board, departed from the bear an aspect of collusion. The squad-

neers. It was manned with mixed crews but nearly all the officers, and more than half the crew were foreigners, chiefly En-

The object of this expedition is first to

from Spain, has given place to a report, & Some s atements, that Spain is in a state of luvial and rich, but narrow in revolution: that the first act of the new width. The country there rises dependence of the Spanish South Ameri-89 or 100 feet, and is one im- can provinces; and that the court of Mail mense rolling prairie of thin light drid had refused to ratify the treaty re-

at Buenos Ayres, for the defence of that hay for cattle ac ustomed to this It is supposed, that an army will march upon Lima, through Alio-Peru, from Buenos Ayres, while one, of six or seven "The greatest part of the stone thousand mea, will go by sea from Chile The anniversary of the independence of Illuminations and fire works continued for three days, with the usual ceremonies of been raised and remains, with the escort of cavalry, continually in the quartel (barracks) of the palace. The Buenos Ayres troops are here, about twenty five hundred strong. General San Martin has recruited three thousand men in Mendo

zá, destined for Peru. Large lèvies of mi-litia have been made, and a forced loan or rather contribution, has been imposed — The revenue, this year, will be about the ee million of dollars; the expenditures, as much, r more—hut the paper of the gov eroment is not current at twenty five per cent. discount. I think the independence of Chile is se uie; but it will be more completely con-

firmed if Lord Cochrane succeeds in his attack on Callao-if not, some delay and discontent will prevail; but it will not avail much, for the government are very carely fired in their places, by their we energies and that of their allies; it of right, they are by reason of arms,

nstead of the arms of reason. Under the new paper-blockading sys em, the schr Montezuma has been captured and condemned; and the brig Mace donian, of Baltimore, robbed of one, hunired and forty-five thousand dollars.

On the anniversary of independence, the supreme director conferred the order of *legion of honor*, upon a number of .per son.; whose names you will see in the ac companying newspapers. This order has according to the grade or class, and cer ion, between the government, and those who compose it—it gives some little displeasure, but many of those who speak against it, would accept it, if offered to them.

· Neither Mr. Prevost nor Mr. Hill resisted the paper blockade. Capt. Downs made a partial remonstrance. The Macedonian is expected here from San Blas, and Lima, Mr. Prevost will leave here in three weeks for Buenos Ayres.

Mr. John Higginson goes to the United States in the vessel which will convey this, to raise a loan there for the govern ment of Chili: to foment certain favorable sentiments respecting the acknowledgment of ita independence, preparator! to public or private embassy from this ountry; and also to canvass for his friend An agent or embassador, chary des affaire-, or some other public function-ary will soon leave here for Washington. His object will be to act privately, until the public mind is prepared for the exhi-bition of his credentials. It will therefore, On the 5th September, 130 of be necessary the sources in normationour recruits arrived; 90 of our and the motives filr giving it, before a cor rect judgment can be formed of the actual

state of things here. Neither the government of Buenos Ayres nor o' Chili has paid, nor made provisions for paying, the arrears upon the two vessels built by their agent, Mr. A guerre, at New York, the newspapers and government paper

are intended to aid their objects in the U nited States-Rather unfriendly senti ments prevail towards us, England with her commerce, manufactures, her subjects, and maritime force in this quarter of the world, has the start of us, and I think for

ron which has gone to Peru, consists of ten sail, viz. 1 ship of 64 guns, S.frigates, 2 corvettes, and 4 hrigs and schooners.

In addition to the above, we have learnt that Don Ignacio Carrera, the father of the Carreras, who were so barbarously mura dered in Mendoza, by order of San Martin, died of grief, about the 20th of August last; that Jose Miguel Carreras was in this country, had gone round in a merchant ressel, from the river Plate, with the intention of landing alone some where upon he coast of his native country, but the Government of Chili having been by some means apprised of his approach sent out a cruizer, had the vessel seized, and brought into Valparaiso, where he was landed on the 8th of October last; and it was believed would in a day or two, be led to execution; and hat all the rest of the Carrera family and connexion were either banished or placed under strict surveillance and the whole of their property confiscated. Thus the Carreras are no morel. And, whatever may have been their errors or their faults, in some respects, all acknowledge they were artive, brave, enlightened men, and the most distinguished leaders of the revolution, in its commencement. They were never charged with heing false to Chile, nor even had a meanness imputed to them.

Their rivals have prevailed: they have fallen; and generous Americans will, at least, bestow a sigh of sincere regree of er the misfortunes and cruel fate of such and when they recalled that they were repul fast friends of the United States, in all. South America. We also learn that ges-neral Balcora, next in command to genes ral San Martin, in the army of Chili, died a few months ago. He was a native of Buenos Ayres, about the middle of life, reckoned a brave man and good officer inan inferior station, rat er an amiable man than any way remarks to for his abilities.

A PROCLAMATI N. By Isaac H. Williamson,

Governor of the State of New-Jersey, WHEREAS a vacancy has suppened

n the epresentation of this State, in the House of Representatives in the 16th. Congress of the United States, by, the re-Egnation of John Condit, Esq. - I do. therefore by virtue of the Act of Legislature in such case made and provided, dis-rect, that an election to fill up the said. vacancy, be held in the several and respective Counties of this State, on Tacsaday and Wednesday, the first and second, days of February next; And that the clerks of the several counties, extend as the court House of their respective cours. ties, on Monday, the 27th day of Decemy ber instant, to receive the nominations of persons proposed as candidates, to supply, said vacancy; And that the clerks aforce. said do, within eight days thereafter transmit to me, at Elizabeth-town, or to the, person then administering the Governes ment of the state, a true copy of all that tickets by them respectively so receiveds And that when the respective clerks, aforesaid, shall receive from me, confromthe person then administering the gaverne, ment a list of all the persons so maminar. ed as candidates to supply the said vacans, cy, the said elerks do forthwith forward a. copy thereof, to the clerk of each toward ship in the county. Copies of which listy the said township clerks shall, twelves days previous to the election, cause to be; put up in at least three of the most pantage ices in the township. And that after ind poll shall be closed, the Judge and inspecetors, together with the clerk of the clerk tion in each township, transmit, as the law: directs, to the clerk of the county, & Wist, of all the votes given in for each candidate, and that the clerks of the several counties. attend at the court house of their respecttive counties, on the Saturday next after. the days of election, for the purpose of rethe said several counties, within seven. days thereafter, transmit to me, at Frene ton, or to the person then administering, the government, a general list of all the candidates voted for, together with the number of votes received for each of thems. that all the veres so given may he counter ed, and the person so elected to supplys the said vacancy, commissioned for that purpose according to taw.

Given under my hand and the Seal, of the State at Elizabeth-town the eighth day of December, in the; year of our Lord ous thousand eight hundred and nideleen. ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON

Domestic Attachment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY AVEN, that a writer of Common Pleas, holden at Bridgeton, in and for the county of Cumberland, at the suit of broth Bounty of Cumbership, at the sort of-Enoch Boon, against the rights and credits, most nies and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Henry Smith an absonding debtor; in a piea of trespass on the case, for three-line; sand three hundred and twenty four collars, returnable to November term last, has been rest turned by the Sheriff of said county, attached as per inventory amexed."

Elias P. Seeley, Attorney for 214f. Bridgeton, Bec. 20, 1819. 201

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, to B me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Joine Veodue, on Tuesday the twenty much day of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cutaberland, at the lnn of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton, A House and Lot,

Situate in the toxusinp a Deerfield, and village of facurel Hill, Lot contains one acre more or less, jours John Hose and others; also six building iots on Laurel Hill, joins William R. Fithian and others; also a Lot on the back street above Laurel Hill, joins John Rose; also a House and Lot, situate in the town of Port Elizabeth, lot contains 84 square perches, joins Stephen Willis, together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Jeremiah J. Foster, and taken in execution at the suit of Lewis M. James, Hannah Parker and others, and to be sold by

DAN SIMRINS, late Sheriff: At the same time and place,

A Tract of Timbered Land,

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Situatem the township of Millville, said to contain three hundred acres more or less joins lands of Charles Garrison and others; together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the prothe lands of the defendant.—crists as the property of Israel Ewan, and taken in execution at the suit of Nathan t. Stratton, John Buck, and Samuel Langley, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Mouse and Lot,

Situate in the township of Deem id, and village of Laurel Hill, lot contains half an acre more or less, together with all the lands of the defer-Ann.—Seized as the property of Apam Casper taken in execution at the suit of John Casper, and te be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Shoriff.

January 24th; 1820-4t

Sheriff's Sales.

Y Virtue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the twenty-second day of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Philip Epuder in Bridgeton,

The Light-House Tavern,

Near the mouth of Cohansey Creek, and the Marsh attached; said to be seven acres more or less.—decad as the proper of John Wattman, and the seven account at he suit of Thomas B. Sheppari, Mark M. Sheppard, and Isaac Brown ing, and to be sold by DAN SIMKIN's, late Shoriff

At the same lime and place.

Three Houses and Lots,

Situres in the township of Maissan about Lot of Woodland, a better description will be given at the time of sale.—Seized as the property of I alah Mulap, and taken in execution at the suit of Gideon Scuii, jun and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. January 24th, 1820—4t

daeriff's Sales.

Y Victue of three Writs of Fieri Facias, to ne directed, will be exposed to sale at Pub-February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cimbe land, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. as Bridgeton

Three Tracts of Land,

Situate in the township of Maurice River, the first bounds on the Menantic Creek, said to contain one hundred and three acres more or less; the second joins on Menantico Creek, and John Fie's land said to contain thirty six acres; the chird a lot of Meadow Land, near the above, and bounds on Menantico Creek said to contain one and a half acres, more or less, with all the land of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Remembrance Lippincott, and taken Rhas P Seeley, and Wm. Biven, jun. assignee of Isace W. Crane, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheris.

At the same time and place,

A FARM,

Situate in the township of Occepted, joins lands of Sannel Thompson and others, said to contain thirty acres more or less also a tract ... and joing the above described, said to contain forty acres more or less, with all the lands of the defendant -Seized as the property of Dan Bowen, and taken in execution at the suit of Witham Garrison, assignee of Joel Garrison, and

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. At the same time and place,

. A Fract of Land.

Situate in the township of Dierfield, joins lands of Joreath in Fitnian and others, said to contain sixty five acres more or isso, with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of William Woodruff, and taken in execution to the sait of Henry Ott, and to be sold by WM. R. FITHAN, S. criff.

January 24th, 1820-40

HANLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing heretofore subscribers under the firm of Sey mour & Earls, was dissolved on the 16th inst

> Matthew Seymour, George Earl, James Earl.

The business will in future be conducted under the firm of

G. & J. Earl.

As the above arrangement renders it indispensably necessary that the concerns of the late firm should be brought to a close, Those indebted are requested to make immediate payment to either of the said firm. Fairton, Dec 20, 1819

ADJOURNED SALE OF LAND

BY virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Court of the Caulty of Cumberland, will be exposed

At Public Vendue,

On Mooday, the 31st of January inst. at 7 o'clock, in the evening,
At the Merchants' Coffee-house, in the City of Philadelphia, the following tracts of Land, late the property of Jacob Clark, (the elder) deceased; viz —Two tracts of young thrifty

WOODLAND,

Situate in the township of Maurice River, half a mile com Port Elizabeth, one of them con-tains 140 Acres, the other 174 Acres. Jonathan Pallas, who resides at Port Elizabeth, will show the a, o a Tracts:

JOSEPH C. CLARK. Alim'r. de boute non.

A Sketch of the Bank Note Exchange.

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Centinel.

Philadelphia, January 1, 1820.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

VERMONT.

MASSACHUSETTS.

RHODE ISLAND.

ONNECTICUT.

NEW-YORK.

Hampshire Bank at Northampton

Washington Bank at Westerly

Other Massachusetts Notes

Other Rhode Island Notes

Eagle Bank at New-Haven

New-York City Banks Jacob Barker's Exchange Bank

Mowhawk Bank in Schenectady

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Lansingburgh Bank
Washington and Warren Bank
Newburgh Bank
Wewburgh Branch Bank at Ithica
Orange County Bank
Carskill Bank
Bank
Bank of Columbia at Hudson

NEW JERSEY.

STATE BANK

PENNSYLVAVIA

Chester County at West Chester Delaware County at Chester

Farmers Bank at Lancaster

Northampton Newhope Bridge Company

Chambersburgh, Farmers Sank of Reading

Swatara at Harrisburgh

bia Ba k at Milton

Columbia do do Farmers Bank of Bucks County

Northumberland, Union, and Colum-

Penn. Agricul. and Manuf. Compa-

Farmers and Mechan. Bank of Pitts-

DELAWARE.

Bank of Delaware at Wilmington par

Farmers Bank of Del, and branches par

MARYLAND.

Conococheague bank at Williamp.

Cumberland bank of Allegheny

Somerset bk. at Princess Anne.

Branch at Romney N. W bank of Va. at Wheeling

Mechanics bank of Alexandria

All others

Cape Fear Newbern

Marietta

Doubloons

Dollars, prem.

State banks generally

State banks generally Augusta bridge Company

Richmond and branches

Bank of the Vailey Branch of do at Leesburgh Branch at Charleston

Branch of do at Somerser and Wor. do

VIRGINIA.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

GEORGIA.

KENTUCKY.

OHIO.

Bank of Kentucky and branches

State bank at Raleigh & branches

Union Bank of Pennsylvania

Wilmington and Brandywine

Branch of do. at Milford

Do City bank Annapolis Baltimore banks

Br. of do. at Easten

Bank of Westmin'r

Havre de Grace

Bark of Caroline

Hagerstown bank

Do. at Fredericktown

aurel bank

Commercial bank of Delaware

Bank of Columbia at Hudson

Middle District Bank

Geneva Bank Columbia receivables

Utica Bank Plattsburgh Bank

Bank of Montreal

Cumberland Bank

At El zabethtown

At N. Brunswick

At Camden

At Paterson

At Trenton

Sussex Bank

Germantown

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Silver Lake

Washington

Greensburgh

Huntingdon

ny at Carlisle Green Castle

Meadville

Marietta

Beaver

Centre

Easton

At Morristowa

Philadelphia Banks

Montgomery County

Jersey Bank Banks in Newark Bank of New-Bruoswick

Trenton Insurance Company Farmers Bank at Mount Holly

Canada Bank

Auburn Bank

United States Branch,

New-Hampshire Banks

Burlington

Boston Banks Springfield Bank

Worcester Banks

Providence Banks

Middleton Bank Phonix Bank at Hartford Derby Bank

Hartford Bank

Albany Banks Troy Bank

Salem Banks

Proceedings of the Livuse of Assembly. Weekly from the American SATURDAY, January 15, Afternoon.

Petitions presented.—From Essex, for a more efficient law to prevent people trespassing hy gunning—From Gloucester, Salem, Cumberland and Cape-Map, w protect religious meetings froin molestation—Fliza Dey for a divorce from her husband Thomas Dey—read and committed.

The house went into Joint-meeting af-

Mr. Griffith from the committee to whom was referred the bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, reported the same entitled an act to prevent-creditors imprisoning debtors, by execution against their bodies, except in certain cases — ordered a 2d reading,

Mr. Evans from the committee on that subject, made report relative to tlie claims of certain owners of goods, wrecked in the brig Perseverance in 1815, that the said claimants had received their full share and more, of all monies arising from the sale of goods which could be ascertained to have belonged to them; but that it was in: expedient to grant their application, ordered to lie on the table.

A letter was received from the Trea surer relative to the School Fund: He states that he purchased from October 15, 1818, to October 16, 1819, 25,090 dollars of United States 6 per cent stock. He recommends the appropriation of the weeck surplus in the Treasury to the school fund, also all court fines and for feited recognizances; with the aid of these funds the Treasurer calculates to be able iopurchase 15000 dollars in stock the present year, and thus increase the school fund to 140,000 dollars.

Monday, January 17.

Mr. Kinney presented the following re port of the Attorney General, which was read ant! agreed to.

To the honorable the General Assembly

of the state of New Jersey.
In pursuance of a resolution adopted by your bonorable body in February session A. D. 1819, directing the Attorney General to take suce measures as might become necessary to remove the encroachments made upon the lands of the State in the ci-ty of Trenton, by Israel Taylor, Esq. I beg leave respectfully to report That soon after tile adoption of this :<

solution, I was applied to by Israel Taylor Esq. who stated that he was anxious to have ascertained the west and division line between the lands of the state and his property—that he had purchased the said propert.! agreeably to the then existing boundaries, hut that he would willing ly submit to any accurate survey that should result in a different boundary

Upon this request I proceeded with the aid of a correct and respectable surveyor, in it the presence of Mr. Taylor, to run said division line according to the courses of the deed conveying the state lands,
A discertained that the division fence of he south end of the said line, upon the street, stood about one foot and eight inches upon the Statelands, anti that at the north end of the said line tlie said fence stood about three feet eight inches upon the land of Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor immediately regulated his division fence according to this survey and the line is now established and the encroachments removed. Respectfully submitted,

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN,

Attorney General, Trenton, Jan. 17,1830.

The bill supplementary to the act can-cerning roads, and the bill to repeal part of an act therein mentioned, were each read a 2d time and passed to be engross

Mr. Griffith presented a bill supplementarv to the art against usury - ordered a

2d reading, and to be printed.

Adjourned to 3 o'clock.

Three o'clock the house met—Petitions resented - Frominhabitants of Westfield against the New-York steam-boat act-from John Covenhoven and Nicholas Worrall, revolutionary soldiers, for pensions - from Robert Lee, Esq. of Middle. sex for an act to compel people to make annual settlement of their accounts.

Read and committed.. A letter from the Secretary of the state, transmitting a list of the Judges of the Pleas, Justices of the Peace and commissioners for taking acknowledgment of Deeds, in the several counties was receiv-

ed and ordered to be printed.

The engressed bill supplementary to the act respecting roads, and the hill ta repeal part of an act therein mentioned, passed the house and were sent to Coun-

The hill to dissolve the marriage contract between Levi C. Rogers and his wife Jane, was taken up, the first section disagreed to and the bill dismissed. Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Tuesday, January 18.

Petitions Presented - From inhahitants of Monmonth for authority to make a dam across North Shrewsbury River, to prevent the tide overflowing certain marsh and meadow-from Messrs. Swartwouts, owners of Marsh and meadow in Bergen county for act of incorporation-read arid committed.

Mr. Foster, from committee, reported a bill to incorporate certain parts of the townships of Greenwich and Woolwich, in the county of Gloucester, into a new township, to be called the township of Franklin - ordered a 2d reading.

Mr. Taylor, from committee, reported the bill supplementary to the act relative to hawkers and pedlars, with amendments Mackey. -ordered to be printed.

Mr. Griffith, from the committee to whom was referred the bills reported to the house by Judge Pennington, reported a list with their titles amounting to thirty in number.

No. 16. of the unfinished business, a bill to secure to mechanics arid others payinent for their labor and materials, in the ing in Coliansey Creek passed to be enverection of buildings, was committed to grossed). Messrs. Taylor, Bogert and Hancock.

The bill to aut wrise executions to issue from the Supreme Court arid Court of be sold for the payment of debts, was called up and recommitted.

'I'he bill respecting usury, was taken up the first section struck out, arid the bill postponed,

Adjourned to 3 o'clock.

Three o'clock the house met-Mr. Edgar from the committee on that subject reported a bill directing an election of a state Convention to form a constitution for the State of New Jorsey-ordered a second reading and mean time to be printed.

Mr. Ewing, from committee, reported a bill for the better regulating of fishing in Cohansey Creek, ordered a 2d reading.

The bill supplementary to the act res pecting conveyances, passed 'June 1799 bassed to be engrossed.

Mr. Griffith, with leave, reported a bill io incorporate the Burlington and Bristol Steam-boat company, rend and ordered a second reading

Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow

WEDNESDAY, January 19.

Petitions presented—From inhabitents Sussex for the establishment of a Loan Mice-from the proprietors of the Bridges over the Passaic and Hackensack contradicting the allegations of the petitions

against tlie same—rearl arid referred.

Mr. Annin reported a bill to enable Jacob Van Doren to erect a mill-dam across the Raritan-read and ordered a 2d reading on the 2d Tuesday of February next—the applicant therefore to advertise in the mean time, in the neighborhood; the pendancy of said bill before the Legisla-

Mr. Ten Eycke, from committee reported bills for the relief of John Coven-loven aiid Nicholas Worrel—and Mr. Van Winkle a bill to incorporate the New Jersey Salt Marsh Company — ordered 20

Mr. Schenck, from committee, reported against the petition of Joseph Buckman, or a divorce from his wife—which was igreed to by the house.

Mr. Ewing reported a bill to authorize he owners of marsh on the south side of Stow-Creek, to make a road through the name-ordered a second reading.

The engrossed bill respecting conveyances: was taken up and recommitted:

The bill to incorporate a new township by the name of Franklin from the town-ships of Woolwich and Greenwich, in Bloucester was read a second time considered by section, and passed to be en-

Adjourned to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Three o'clock the house met—Mr. J. ook from committee reported a bill to dissolve the marriage contract between Thomas Dev and Eliza his wife—ordered second reading.

Mr. Kinney presented a bill relative to certain costs on indictments—ordered a second reading and to be printed.

The engrossed bill incorporating a new The engrossed bill incorporating a not township from the townships of Greenwich and Woolwich, in Gloucester, by the Thompson jun. Cresse D. Westcott. imously, and was sent to Council.

they had passed the resolutions relative to slavery in new states, to be admitted to

be Union.

The bill supplementary to the act for ebuilding the draw-bridge over Crosswicks Creek, was read a second time, whereupon Mr. Carson presented a memorial from Peter Sexton. jon. and sun-dry others, against the passing of said bill and the question being taken on the first section, it was negatived, and the bill dis-

Mr. Annin, from the committee to whom was referred the petitions for the establishing Loan Offices, reported against the same on the ground that the constitution of the United States prohibited the several **states** from issuing bills of credit -read and ordered to lie on the table

The hill to incorporate the city of Jer sey was read a second time, considered by section, and passed to be engrossed. Adjourned to ten o'clock to morrow morning.

THURSDAY, Jan. 20.

Mr. Taylor proposed a resolution for a committee to enquire what alterations are necessary to be made in the laws to prevent the sacrifices that are made throughout the state, by the sale of goods and chattles, lands and tenements, to satisfy judgments under execution— Agreed to and Messrs. Taylor, Squier and Hopkinson appointed.

Mr. Lanning presented a petition from sundry inhabitants of the county of Cumberland, owners of certain marsh in the township of Downe, for a supplementary act respecting the same, and Mr. Ewing a remonstrance from sundry inhahitants of said county, **against** granting said petition -Referred to Messrs. Lanning, Garwood and Hancock.

Mr Schenck presented a petition from citizens of the state against the New-York; steam boat law-and Mr. Kinney from wners of meadow on the Passaic for' auhoritty to remove obstructions in said iver-read and referred.

Mr. Boster proposed a resolution for a ALL Persons having WATCHES in my pos-necessary to be made in the 59th section of the act for the punishment of crimes.—
Referred to Messrs. Foster, Parker and Mackey.

Sommittee to enquire what alterations are sension will please to call at the shop now occupied by Theophilus Elmer, whom I have empowered to deliver them by paying the dues on them. committee to enquire what alterations are necessary to be made in the 59th section of the act for' the punishment of crime's.-

The bill toincorporate the city of Jezsey in the county of Bergen, was read the third time and passed.

The supplementary bill relative to hawkers and pedlars was taken up, considered and postponed. The bill relative to fishgrossed).

Mr. Butcher, from committee, reported a bill to authorize the banking and m-proving of certain meadows, &c. in the Chancery into inore counties than one, townships of Shrewshury and Middletown and to make bank and other stock liable to in tile county of Monmouth—orders in

second reading. Adjourned to 3 o'clock.
Three o'clock the house met. Mr. Carson presented a memorial from Middlesex against further regulation of the fish(... ries in South River - referred to the com-

mittee on that subject.

Mr. Kinsey presented a petition from Gen. W. Gould and others, for a law to authorize the enclosure of cortain tract of land in the county of Essex; and Mr. J. Cook a remonstrance against the same.

hir. Hopkitison from committee, presented a bill to prevent, the disturbance of meetings held for religious worship—or, dered a second reading and to be printed. Mr. Foster, from committee, reported

a bill supplementary to the act for the nunishment of crimes-ordered to be prints Mr. Ewing, chairman of the military

committee, moved the discharge of the same, on account of difference of opinion in the corninittee upon the subject, which was agreed to by the house,

.Mr. Ewing, with leave, presented a bill supplementary to the militia taw, for the encouragement of uniform companies -orlered a second reading and to be printed.

The report of Mr. Annin on the emission of Loan office bills, was taken up and agreed to-as was also the report of Mr. Evans relative to the claims of certain owners of property wrecked in the brig Perseverance in 1815.

Mr. Hopkinson, from the committee, o whom was referred the petitions from Essex for regulations by lam relative to singing schools, reported that it was inexpedient to legislate upon the subject; which was agreed to.

Mr. Carson reported bi supple. mentary to the act respecting conveyances with an amendment, which amendment was read and agreed to, but the quistibre for gentieressing the bill was decid-

Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow, FRIDAY, January 25.

Mr. Miller presented a petition from Sarah Lindsley for un act to divorce her from her husband Ebenezer Lindsleycommitted.

Mr. Foster presented a petition from Cumberland for a law io prevent the sacrifice of property - referred to the come, iiiittee on that subject.

A LIST of candidates, nominated to super ply the vacancy, in the Representation of the State of New Jersey, in the House of Representatives, of the 16th Congress of the United States occasioned by the resignation of John Condit, Es-

Isaac Andruss. James W. Burnett, A dam Boyd, George Cassidy, John Cassidy, Lewis Condict, Silas Condit. John Dick-inson, Ebenezer Elmer, Thomas T. King ney, Charles Kinsey, (c., Essex) Charles James Parker Kinsey, James Morga John Rutherford, Gere ownsend, James

A message from council informed that I,ISAAC H. WILLIA MSON, Gover-Jersey, do herenor of the State of New ove is a true list **by** certify, That the at, dates, to supply the yacan act as Candidates, to supply the yacan accasion ed by the resignation of John Conditions in the Representation Esq. in the Representation of the of New-Jersey, in the House of sentatives, of the 1'6th Congry United States. Given under 4 United States. Given under at Elizabeth-Town, this fifth di uary, in the year of our Lord sand eight hundred and twen ISAAC H. WILLIA?

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Millville, Dec. 31st, 1819.

—William Ackley.
—D. & J. Brandiff, Thomas Ranks, Joseph Butcher, Jsmes Bird, Thomas Briant.
C.—Jesse Coombs, Moses Crane, 3, Thomas
Campbell, Benjamin F. Crain.

D.—James Durrow, Isaiah Dunlap, 4. F.—Pricilla Foster, Lydia Foster, Nathaniel oster, 4, Jeremiah Foster, Isaac P. Foster.

G.—Mark Gnrton.
H.—Jacob Hoover, John L. Howell, Henry. Hampton, Samuel Huggens, Joseph Harvey. -Daniel Loder M .- John M Neal!

N.—John M. Neat. N.—Isaac Nordike. P.—John Parent, **2**, Ralph Porch, **2, Samue**ji Porch. R.-David Reed.

S.—Jeremiah Stratton, Thomas Steward James Smith, Andrew Salsbury, Michael Sou--lsaac Veneman, 7.
-Thomas Welch, Isaac Wynn, 3.

Y.-John Young, 2. David G. Parris, P. M.

Millville, Jan 10, 1820-3t CUMBERLAND SANK.

Bridgeton, Jan. 3d, 1820. THE Directors hove declared a dividend for the last six months of One Dollar, on each share of the Capital Stock of this Bank, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives after the 10th inst.

Jan. 10, 1820-3t

NOTICE.

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RIDGETON, JANUARY 31, 1820

Several communications and other s are unavoidably crowded out this they will appear, however, in our number.

From our Correspondent.

Trenton, Jan. 26, 1820. e House have passed a bill making usury ictable offence. We have now before us a king the bounds of the county, the limits soners imprisoned for deht, which I think ss; the bill for the encouragement of unicompanies has been printed and ordered : reading. Certain charges against the offinduct of Walker Beasley, a Justice of the in Salem county, have been established the house, and a committee appointed to up articles of impeachment: the people of len have withdrawn their application for emoval of the Court House from Woodby Francis Redstruke has presented a petition e divorced from his wife Ann; the commit reported favorable-We have a great many itions, remonstrances, &c. upon the subject e New York Steam Boat law, a committee ve have been appointed upon that subjectday before vesterday, I visited the arsena he State House, there are about twenty-five dred stand of arms, in most excellent or with cartridge boxes a d belts complete; it fifteen hundred have been loaned to the form companies in different parts of the state

ounts from various quarters of the United furnish the most distressing intelligence sters to shipping by the late gales. They ed in number and for melancholy, circum s attending them, any within our recollec during the same period of time. The south torm of the 17th inst. appears to have been mely severe and destructive along the coas the city of New-York.

Sterry, American Consul at Rochelle, melancholy fate is mentioned in the ac of the loss of the Helen, was formerly in the United States' service, and at the encement of the late war was stationed time at this place, where he was justly es ed and respected by a large circle of friend quaintances.

ng fears are entertained by many that the of an armed brig, mentioned in the ac below, as having been seen on Barnegat n the 17th inst. and on the same day near ne place, by Capt. Aydelot, arrived at Nor s that of the brig Tigre which sailed from port the middle of December last for New and several friends of our fellow-citizens ere on board, have gone to Barnegat to as-

New-York, Jan. 25-noon. he schooner Orbit, capt. Hatfield, came up morning from the French ship Four Sisters part of her cargo. The remainder is or About one third of her cargo is wet apt. Hatfield informs us, that the wreck of armed brig was driven ashore at Barnegar, in the gale of the 17th inst. Two seamen found lash of the some part of the wreck, both dead. The name of the vessei could be ascertained, but the word "Bridgetown" discernible on the estern. It was believed to iscernible on the stern. It was believed to wreck of an arm d vessel, as there were guns on board. N. F. Com. Adv. al guns on board.-

Norfolk, Jun 22. rived, schr. Ranger, York. On Monday Aydeiot, 4 days from last, about 12 miles out of the wreck of a of Barnegat, ran which from the ize of her spars float my et, appeared to have hell was perceivable, and no part of he cek which was painted yel-captain A the minks she could not have been

. 48 hours.
. 6 on Cape Henry, has bilged &
s. None of her coffee will be safar collected, will a saved—and and tree miles along the beach. NEW YORK, JAN. 22. ich zeck.—Last evening Mr Jes-zweck master at Southampton, rived in town with Letters from

uncing the loss of the ship Helen, was from Bordeaux, bound to this ath a cargo of brandy, wine, dry goods, mes, fruit preserved in brandy, books and staary. She had also six Passengers, the whole om, together with the captain, steward,

cabin boy, are lost. particulars. On the morning of the 17th iost awn of day, a large ship was discovered on beach, the wind blowing a tremendous gale, every wave making a complete breach overressel. The tide was unusually high, and surf rolled upon the beach much farther than mhabitants had ever before seen it.

e inhabitants hailed the persons on deck vice. The steward was thrown, by the vioof the waves, over the bow, and was drown. portly after the larboard quarter was torn and the mizen mast went by the board. d on board, by which the mate and the eight , who had remained in the forecastle, and re still living, were taken out. All who the cabin, were either drowned or fro death. Three gentlemen were found dead fore-rigging completely covered with ice. ames of the persons lost, as far as we can tain, from our informant and from a letter ed by Mr. Joseph Bouchaud, are Captain M. jor Sterry, American Consul at, Mr. Kronemache, Mitchel Porrenger,

ate, Mr. Kronemache, Suchet Forenger, aspell, Mr. Equesto. Mr. Colleve, and the rd, and cabin boy of the ship.

bodies of M. Kronemache, two Spanish nen, and the Steward, were found soon afth, as Mr. Jessup was leaving home, the of a young man was also found, and the five were to be interred on Wednesday

of the passengers were Spanish gentle-of large fortunes, and were on a tour of re to this country. A considerable part of indy and wine was scattered along the for nearly a mile, and was saved. Abouters floated ashore. They were brought to Mr. Jessup, and are lodged in the positive of the margin was consistent to search the margin that the

Guerro, Mr. Kronsmache, J. B. Cazemaux, Charles Guerro, Mr. Kronsmache, Pete Harmony, T. and C. Bolton, Peter Perdraux, L. C. Charpen-ter, Aug. Besquet and Co. —Gravellen, and to

CONGRESSIONAL. Extracts of letters to the Editor, dated Washington, Jan. 19th, 1820.

"Mr. Baldwin from the committee on Manufactures, this morning reported two bills, the first entitled "a bill to regulate the payment of duties on goods imported and for other purposes." The other, " A bill laying duties on sales of merchandize at auction."

The bills were ordered to be printed ithout reading in the House, I understand, however, that the first bill proposes to shorten the credit on duties arising on merchandize of certain descriptions, to re- authority. If the law already enacted dequire it to be drawn if the goods are sold at auction. &c.

The second bill, it is said, levies a duty on sales at auction, of all descriptions of goods-The duty recommended is lowest on domestic goods, and highest on foreign manufactured articles."

Washington, Jan. 22, 1820. MAINE AND MISSOURI. "The discussion on the subject of restricting the further admission of Slavery beyond the Mississippi, is still under discussion in the Senate; several members have delivered their sentiments on both sides of the question; among others Mr. Pinkney of Maryland, vesterday commenced a speech against the restriction. The celebrity of the speaker added to the deep interest which appears to be taken in the subject, attracted the attention of so large a portion of the members of the house, that it was left without a quorum, and consequently adjourned at an early hour. - The Senate seem disposed to persevere in the scheme of connecting these hills, a course of proceeding in my apprehension, not very remarkable for its ingenuousness or liberality-There is no necessary connexion between them, besides, they are in different states of forwardness: Maine has already formed a Constitution and is ready for immediate admission - Missouri only asks at this time for permission to form one with a view to admission next year -The measure is a lamented evidence that even the Senate of the United States, the highest and most dignified legislative Assembly in the world, are liable to be operated upon by motives and considerations which would be very generally at least censured in a legislature of less note. We never hear the terms barter or manage. ment, in relation to legislation, without associating with them ideas not very favorable to the integrity of high-minded independance of those concerned. I will not consent to entertain such sentiments this doctrine and this practice, he protesin relation to the Honorable Senate, and ted; this was a government of limited pow can therefore account for this isolated instance in that body only, on the ground that they were led to the measure by the impulse of feelings momentarily excited. against the suggestions of their better judgment: when sober reflection shall have resumed its empire, it will be a source not only of regret, but astonishment, that they should ever have thus unwarily compro mitted their own dignity. What is the nature of the Senate's proposition, and what would be the practical operation of the tleman from Georgia, so long as they con principle embraced by it - The language fined themselves to the means which the to the House is this: we agree with you constitution gave them; he would join that Maine ought to be admitted—we will that Maine ought to be admitted—we will not however consent to it, unless you admit and the enemy's country, even into Africa, & endeavor to put it down there, so that they mit Missouri on terms which you in your did not go beyond the definite land marks consciences disapprove-Suppose the of the constitution. In any thing he said House in their turn conceive the idea of Mr. R. disclaimed any intention to imdoubling the annual appropriation for the gradual increase of the navy, a measure to which the Senate should be utterly re- and his principles, to permit himself to pugnant. If under these circumstances the House were to declare that unless the Senate consented to their navy bill, they would not vote one dollar for the support of the army, although the maintainance of the army is acknowledged to be expedient and necessary—What kind laws deficient. The inefficiency of the defendants in this cause, hath not caused of character would be assigned to the laws, was manifest, and it was proposed transaction? Every one would unhesitatingly condemn it-I am unable to see any difference as it respects principle in the two cases-its direct tendency is to Legis-

lative demoralization. Mr. Cuthbert of Georgia, esteemed a very amiable man, introduced on Wednesday, the following resolution:

Resolved, That the committee on the Slave Trade be instructed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a registry went to pieces. On the morning of of slaves, more effectually to prevent the importation of slaves into the U. States or the territories thereof.

Mr. C. observed, that it was known we had an existing law on this subject; the execution of this law depended principally on the national vessels, but from the great extent of the coast of the United States slave ships might frequently elude the vigi lance of the public vessels, and thro: The cargo was consigned to loseph Bou, their cargoes amongst our black popula-burgs Palmer and Co. B. Desobry, Felix tion, and thus escaping the possibility of

Casumue, S. V. Bouland, B. Souillard, H. Cha- being discovered; the law might be violat ted with impunity. By a register of the slaves of the country, under proper regulations, it appeared to him, Mr. C. said, that it would be practicable, more effectually to enforce the acts prohibiting the slave trade, and preserve the character of the country from reproach.

Mr. Randolph wished to know of the gentleman who offered this resolution, whether the object was, that the proprietors of slaves in the United States should be obliged to furnish to this government or to any officer thereof, a register of their slaves, and to repeat this register annual ly, or at other periods—thus keeping this property under the supervision of the Go-

Mr. Cuthbert observed, in reply that the Constitution had authorised Congress to prevent the importation of slaves; and, having given this authority, they had power to use the means necessary to execute that pending chiefly on the national vessel for its execution, appeared insufficient, it was proper to enquire what other measures were necessary to effect the object. It had occurred to him that if an office were established to register and identify the slaves belonging to the country, the Government would be able better to execute the provisions of the law. The Government, Mr. C. said, had a right to tax this property, and for this purpose, an account and re turn of them was necessary; nor would there be any difficulty in furnishing such a description as would sufficiently identify them. Such a description and registry were made to identify soldiers, when enlisted in the service, and no difficulty was found in it. This, however, was a proposition for enquiry merely, and if it were not manifestly foolish or mischievous, it ought to be granted. In this stage of the business, he did not conceive it proper to enter further into the subject.

Mr. Randolph had not the slightest disposition to impute to the mover of the resolution any object either foolish or mischievous-he would be the last man to do so. Mr. R. said he trusted that his zeal for the suppression of this detestable traffic was not surpassed by that of any man in the vation. It was true the United States possessed the power of putting an end to the slave trade; but he could not go with Mr. Cuthbert, quite so far as to admir that the United States were completely at liberty to select their means. He was the last man willing to stifle enquiry; he had never refused an enquiry, when asked for; but, Mr. R. said, he could not help thinking that this may be, in ano ther shape, a question which had unfortunately too often agitated, and might again ag tate, this body he meant the definitiveness of the powers of this government. He denied that the government had power to do that under the plea of means, which it could not under that of ends. It was by this hocus pocus, this legerdemain, that the government found itself enabled to create a great bank, the happy consequences of which we are now reaping. Where was the use, he asked, of any limitation at all? for, when we want to do any thing, we have only to call it means necessary for authorized purposes. The English of this said Mr. R. is, that we may help ourselves to as much power as we please. Against ers. It was true, this description of nerty might be taxed, but in what quality was it taxed? As a species of property convenient to have a rax imposed on it when a direct tax was assessed in the United States-it was not an exclusive tax upon this property, and the government had no right to tax it exclusive, Under his present impressions, Mr. R. said, he could not go further than to consent to the enquiry being made; and he did some violence to his feelings in going so far. In ex terminating the slave trade, Mr. R. said ne would join hearf and hand with the genpugn the motives or views of the gentleman from Georgia-he was too well acquainted with the gentleman's character,

auestion them. Mr. Cuthbert rose to say that he saw no danger in a resolution of this kind; it proposed no step to the House, but merely B. Thomas and others, an enquiry into the expediency of a cer tain object. The simple preliminary en quiry was, had the House a right to legisate on this subject, and were the existing that a committee enquire whether they can offer a remedy sanctioned by the constitution of the country, which the unhaptution authorised the House to legislate on it. &cc.

The resolution was agreed to without further opposition.

him to judge, that there is even yet, the ted at Bridgeton, in this state, for the sp the illicit introduction of slaves into the country. Q. will that difficulty be enreased or diminished by opening a marcot, and thus enhancing the value of them?

The census bill has passed the House and been sent to the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Foot,

The committee on the judiciary have been directed to enquire into the expediency of egulating by law the election and return of Representatives in the Congress of the United States .- By the Constitution of the United States, article 1, section 4, it is declared "the times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof; but the congress may at any time, by law, make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators." Congress have hitherto refrained from the exercise of this right.

MAMMOTH RADISH.

Mr. Ehenezer Westgett, of Newport, in this county, raised, during the last season, a Radish of the following dimensions-length 37 inches cu cumference 19.

On the 26th inst. Mr. Feter Camblos, of the same place, killed a sow about 18 months old which, on examination, contained twenty pigs.

In Chancery of New-Jersey. Between Robert M'Clenachan, Bill for Complainant, Sale, &c. and James Elliot, Jun. Defendant.

TPON opening the matter this day to this court on motion of L. Q. C. Elmer, Solicites and of Coursel with the complanant, and it appearing to the court that process of subpona, to appear, &c. hath issued against the above defendant, but that the said James Elliott, jun. hath not caused his appearance to be entered as according to the rules of this court the same ought to have been entered, in case such process had been duty served, and it also appearing to the satisfaction of the chancellor that the said defendant, James Elliott, jun. is out of this state, to wit: in the state of Pennsylvania, the chancellor doth order and direct that the said James Elliott, jun appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed, and such decree shall be thereupom made as the chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof in the Washington Whig, a public news-paper, printed and published at Bridgeton, in his state; and be continued therein for the space of six weeks successively, once in each week ane that a copy of this order be posted up with in the said twenty days, at the Cou t House o Cumberland, and in two of the most public premises lie, for at lea t six weeks, agreeably to the statute in such one made and profiled.

Isaac H. Williamson, C. A true Copy, WM. HYER, Clk. Bridgeton, Jan 31, 1820-6t In Chancery, New Jersey

Between HENRY SHEPPARD On bill and amend Complainant, and. ed bill, &c. JAMES L. CRAWFORD, JOHN January 20, 1820.

C. Kinnan, and others,
Defendents.

Pon opening the matter this day to this
Court on behalf of James Giles, Solicitor
and of Counsel with the complainant, and it appearing to the Court, that process of subporns to appear, &c. hath issued against the above defendants, but that John C. Kinnan, one of the above defendants, hath not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said defendant John C Kinnan resides out of this state, to wit, in the state of Pennsylvania, the chancellor doth order and direct that the said John C. Kuman appear, plead, answer and demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed against him the said John C. Kinnan, and such decree shall be made thereupon as the Chancel lor shall think equitable and just.—And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof, in the "Washington Whig," a public Newspaper printed and published at Bridgeton, in this state, and be continued therein for the space of six weeks successively once in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the city of Philadelphia within the said

Isaac H. Williamson, C. A true Copy-WM. HYER, Clk. January 31. 1820 -- 6w

In Chancery, New-Jersey. Retween

LYDIA ATRES and WELLS THOMAS, Complainants,

On Bill &c. January 20, 1820.

LEVI THOMAS, NEWTON Defendants.

T appearing to the Court, that process of sub-possa to appear &c. hath issued against the above defendants, but that Levi Thoma. one of appearance to be entered as according to the rules of this court the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Court, that the said Levi Thomas py condition of their victims of the praction of the Court, that the said Levi nomas is tice referred to called for. He could not day on behalf of James Giles, Solicitor, and of enter into the details of the subject to en- counsel with the complainants, the Chancellor quire whether the constitution would be doth order and direct the said Levi Thomas to violated; it was sufficient that the consti-tution authorised the House to levislate plainants' Bill of Complaint in this cause on of before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the complainants' said Bill shall be taken as confessed against him, and therenpon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is Lit thus appears on the authority of a further ordered, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof laws of the U.S. to the contrary notwith-standing, a serious difficulty is preventing at the county of Salem, and the illicit introduction of the county of Salem, and n two of the most public places in the township where the mortgaged premises he, within the said twenty days, agreeably to the Statute a such case made and presided.

Isaac H. Williamson, C.

A true cony, WM. HYER, Clk Jan. \$1, 1820.—67

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Complainant, On Bill, && January 18, 1820. And ISAAC HENDRICKSON and JOHN TUER, Defendants.

T appearing to the Court, that process of subposine to appear, &c. hath issued against the above named defendants, and that one of them, to wit, Isaac Hendrickson, liath not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this court the same ought to have been entered, in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidavit, to the satisfaction of this court, that the said Isaac Hendrickson is out of this state;—Upon opening the mat'er this day to the Court, by Daniel Elemer Solicitor and of Counsel with the complainers. nants, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said defendant Isaac Hendrickson, to appear, plead, answer or demur, to the complement's bill of complaint in this cause, or or before the first day of the next stated term of this Court, and in case he shall fail so to do, the complain nant's bill shall be taken pro confesso, against the said Isaac Hendrickson, and the cuson such decree shall be made as the Chanceller shall think equitable at a just; and it is further orderthink equitable at a just; and it is infiferedered that a copy of this order, be published with in twenty days after the date of this order, in the "Washington Whig," a newspaper printed and published in Bridgeton, in the county of Cumberland in this state, for the space of six weeks. successively, once a week at least in each week; and that the same be published within the same, time, in a newspaper printed and published in sively, once at least in e

Isaac H. Williamson, C. A true Copy, WM. HYER, Clk.

January 18th , 1820.

January 31, 1820-6w

In Chancery of New-Jersey. Between AMOS W. BUTCHER. On Bill, &c.

Complainant, And OSERE PRYOR and ANN his wife, Defendants.

It appearing to the Court, that process of suc-poens to appear, &c. hath issued against the above defendants, and that they have not caused their appearance to be entered as according to the rules of this Court, the same ought to have. been entered, in case such process had been du-ly served, and it also appearing by affidavit, to the satisfaction of this Court that the said Joseph Pryor and his wife, are out of this state; upon opening the matter this day to the court, by Daniel Elmer, solicitor and of Counsel with the Complainant, the Chancellor doth order and direct, the said defendants to appear, plead, and swer or demur to the Complainant's bill of com-plaint in this cause, on or before the first day of the next stated term of this court; and in case, they fail so to do, the Complainant's bill shall be taken pro confesso against the said defendants and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just Angle is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, within twenty days after the date hereof, in the Washington Whig, a newspaper, printed and published in Bridgeton in the county of Cumberland in this state for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each, week, and that a copy hereof be served upon the said Joseph Pryor in twenty days after the date of this order.

Isaac H. Williamson, C.

A true Copy.—WM HYER Clerk, January 31, 1820.—6w

In Chancery of New Jersey.

On Bill, &c.

1820.

Between HENRY MEEVES, Complainant, And LAWRENCE VAN HOOK

and ELIZABETH his wife. TIMOTHY BRANDIPP, & BENJAMIN B. COOPER. Defendants.

T appearing to the Court that process of sump poena to appear, &c. bath issued against the store defendants, that one of them, to we, Time oshy Brandiff, hath not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to have been entered, in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of this court, that the said Pimothy Brandiff is out of this state; -Upon opening the matter this day, to the Court by Daniel Elmer, solicitor and of Counsel with the Complainant, the Chanceler of Counsel with the Complainant, the Chanceler for doth order and direct, the said defendent, Timothy Brandiff to appear, plead, ansiyer, or demur to the Complainant's bill of complaint; it, this cause, on or before the first day of the next this cause, on or before the first day of the next stated term of this Gourt; and in case he shall, fail so to do the Complainant's bill shall be sake ken pro confesso, against the said Thindby, Brandiff, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable, and just. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order, be published within twenty days after the date of this order, in the Washington Whig, a newspaper printed and published in Bradgeton in the county of Cumbel and published in Bradgeton in the county of Cumbel and in this Whig, a newspapers printed and published in Bridgeton in the county of Cumberland in his state, for the space of six weeks successively, onca at least in each week, and that the same become lished within the same time in a newspaper principal

ted and published in the city of Philadelphian for four weeks successively, once at least in each Isaac H. Williamson, C. A true copy.—WM. HYER, Cik January 31, 1820.—6w.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Orphan's court of the County of Cumberland, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on Wednesday the first lay of March next, between the hones of 12 and first o'clock in the afternoon, on said day on the premises, THREE ACRES OF WOODLAND, and as much of the cleared land as will be neperty of John Duffield deceased. We take the property of John Duffield deceased. We take the JOHN DUFFIELD, Adm'r. Hopewell township, Jan. 31, 1820. ts.

FOR SALE₉
THE time of smart acree Negro G.r., becaute 10 and 11 years of age, has about 12 years to serve.—Enquire of ROBERT SEELEY.

Bridgeton, Jan. 31, 1820 f

Adjourned Sheriff's Sale.

The sale of the Lands, of Samuel, Mis chols, advertised for Tuesday last, standas adjourned uffil Tuesday, the 22d day of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hoteling Bridgeton, at which time and place it with

January S1, 1890

Camden Lottery Office.

🜮 Drawing announced. 🦨

J. JONES, & Co.

Have the pleasure to inform their friends and the public, that the drawing of the New-Jersey Navigation Lottery, will com-mence on Thursday, the

21st day of October next.

Present price of tickets \$12, and shares in proportion.

The following rich Prizes of \$20,000 \$3,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 £0.000 2,000 1,000 40,000 2,000 1,000 5.000 2.000 1,000 2,000 1.000 1,000 5,000 1,000 5,000 2,000 1,000 1,000 2,000 1,000 5,000 1,000 3.000 1,000 1,000 1.000 1,000 3.000 1,000 1,000 3,000 1,000 1,000

Besides 20 of \$500, 40 of \$200, 60 of \$100, &c. &c. &c. will all be paid

Without Deduction.

AT THE CAMDEN BANK. Tickets and Shares for Sale.

Of Letters (post paid) enclosing the Cash r Ticke s, will be promptly attended to. CLUBS supplied of accommodating terms. J. JONES & CO.

Near the Camden Bank. Camden, N. J. Aug. 2d, 1819.

The Printers of this State who have no ticed J. Jones & Co's advertisement of the Isavigation Lottery are requested to insert the above with all alterations instead of tire former until forbid.

Bloomfield M'Ilvaine,

BEING ENGAGED IN THE

PRACTICE OF THE LAW,

N the City of Philadelphia, respectfully offers les professional services to his friends in his iver ate, with a hope of meriting by fidelity and attention the confidence they may place in

Diveling and Office at No. 74, South 6th Street Philiadelphia, Sep. 28th, 1818---tf

A CARD.

FAME Subscriber, residing in the City of Palls Religion, will undertake any professional business encusted to his care in the city and its v.c. in y. Herchants and others who have money to affect, &c. where a suit is or is not necessary whiching at their interest to employ him, as hi charges will be moderate, and his attention assi-ducia. Letters, post paid, will be attended to duois. Letters, post paid, will be attended to, and the most respectable references given.

JACOB D. WHEELER. Attorney at Law, No. 52, south Fifth street, Philadelphia

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· THE Subscriber respectfully informs hi friends on the public that he has commenced the Potoner and Dyeing business in the mill formedy sounded by D. Irelan dec. in the Interest town dree, a deaft two miles from Bridgeton; where it orders in his line will be executed with neutrons and despatch.

Peter T. Whitaker.

- October 18, 1819

A Plantation For Sale.

TO be sold at private sale, a PLAN TATION, situate in the cownship of Deerfield, Cumberland councy; lying on the main road from Bridgeton to man containing about two hundred and series, (more or less.) Joins lands of Be-e. Louis. Maillard, Euglley Dare, Joel sjamin Land, and others, about forty

Handsome Timber Land,

principlety oak and hickory, about twenty or sweety to acres of new ground of the first quality; in which there is situated a large dwelling rates and barn, and a good well of water, and an menard, &c. The said land is well situaapple orenard, &c. The said land is well situated to al vide into two farms, which will be sold exactler to suit purchaser. The phyments will be one third cash and the remainpayments will be one third cash and the remainder of the made easy if secured by paying the integral annually. An indisputable title will be given any person wishing to view the property, consequences of the person of the subscriber in Bridgeton, who can give every information necessary.

onathan J. Hann.

Bradgeton, Sept. 27, 1870,-tf

considerent given.

THAS the owners and possessors of Macsh rong within Holmes' Body, in repetition the Legislative Council of how Jersey at their adjourned sitting in, to repeal that part of the act of Legislature passed in the year 1736, as he acces the said Holmes' Body for the purp se of putting the same under the gen-

DEDIBIAH DAVIS, CR. December 6, 1819. - 37

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE co-partneyears existing between the Surveilhers, at Millville, Cumberland co. N. J. is this day dissolved agreeably to limitation, by mutual consent. All those and bard to said firm are requested to setthe off their accounts, on or before the first day of January nest, and those who may leave any claims to present their for payinent.

D. G. Parris, B. M'Credy, D. M. Credy,

康紹介ille, Dec. 20, 1819.

Adjourned Sheriff's Sales.

SHARIPPS SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, to us directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Tuesday the eleventh day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 e'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, as the Inn of Philip Souder in Bridgeton,

A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirty-five acres more or less; joins Superfine cloths, lands of Henry Webb and others; togeth-Double and single milled cassimere, er with all the lands of the defendant.Sei-Velvets and cords, zed as the property of Nathaniel Whiti-1,000 car, and taken in execution at the suit of Ready made vests, 1,000 Jonathan Socwell and Ebenezer Westcott, Sheeting, 1,000 and to be sold by
DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. Irish

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th day of Silk and 1,000 February next. jan. 17.

At the same time and place, A Small Farm.

situate in the township of Stoe-Creek, said to contain thirteen ocres more or less, joins lands of Joel Fithian, Uriah Bacon and others; together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Bed tickings, Samuel Brooks, and taken in execution at the suit of James B. Porter, John Buck, Red and green Baze, Henry Mulford and others, and to be sold

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of Febjan. 17. ruary next.

At the same time and place, A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Deerfield, said do. to contain thirty-five acres more or less; joins lands belonging to the heirs of Wil- Port and List on Wine, fiam Garrison, dec. with all the lands of Country gin. Common Rum, the defendant. Seized as the property of Mark Bowen, and taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Miller, assigner &c. and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of Febjan. 17. ruary next.

At the same time and place, A Lot of Timber Land,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirteen acres more or less; joint lands of Daniel Heaton and others; to gether with all the lands of the defendant Seized as the property of Major Hender son, and taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Clement, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

Nov. 9, 1819.

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of February next.

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ty, for Murder,

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THE object of this treatise is to exhibit the arguments which are adduced, on which the different opinions of men are fermed. The author has endeavored to present all the arguments or both sides of the subject in as concise a manner

notes the stop that it is consist a manner as could conveniently be done.

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PECOMMEND ATTON

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mr I. Thomson, on the subject of capital punishments. The arguments are judicious and well arranged, and the deductions from them are, in my opinion, just. It is well calculated to disseminate correct principles on the subject, and I therefore recommend it as worthy of general perusal and patron age.

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS. age DA September 13, 1819.

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The House of the subscriber, in the city of Trenton. The House is brick, three stories high, has 13 rooms besides a large store room, and cellar under the whole. Many of the rooms command a delightful prospect of the Delaware and Pennsylvania shore. It is situate in the most central text of the city delighting the city that in Western 1997. part of the city, adjoining the city hotel in Warren street, a few doors below Thomas C. Sterling's store, and directly opposite the store lately occupied by David Johnson and Co. and two doors at ove General Beatty's. The house is built of the best materials has the hydrant water in the cellar, and on the rear of the lot there is a stable sufficiently large to keep 2 horses and a cow. It is convenient to market, which is good and cleap, and to all the churches, viz. Episco-pal, Presbyteian, Friends' Meeting, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic, in all of which there is ex-cellent preaching. Great attention is paid in Trenton to Sunday Schools, and to instruct on in the afternoon of the same day. generally. The Rev. Mr. Tyler's sentinary i surpassed by none in America in forming the minds and manners of young men and preparing them for college. The property offered for sale calculated to accomodate a private fa-

mily, or a person wishing to do business, or both and will be sold or exchanged, on such terms as ill make it advantageous to my possen, wish, og opurchase, and mmedlete is observed be given for particulars coquire of the subscribe given for particulars coquire of the subscribe.

Camden December 13, 1819-11.

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Daniel P. Stratton.

Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819-N. B. Tavern Keepers will be supplied at a liberal deduction.

By the President of the Unit ted States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1815, entitled "An act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said Treaty to be offered for sale, when survey

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certain lands in the Alabama Ferritory, shall be held at Cababa, in the said Ferritory,

25, in range 5 6, 7, 19, 20, and 21, in do. 6 17 and 19 in do. 7 in de. 8 17 and 18 17, 18, 19, and 20, 21 and 22 in do. 9 in do. 13 in do. 15 18 in do. 18 part of township 17 in do. 18

xcept such lands as have been or shall be reserved by law for the support of schools or for other purposes; the lands ashill be offered for sale in regular numerical order commencing with the lowest number of

JAMES MONROE.

By the President, Josiah Meigs, Commissioner of the General Land Of-

Dividing Creek

MAIL STAGE.
THE public will notice, and the sub-criber has commenced running the MAIL STAGE, from Dividing Creeks by Newport, Cedarville & Fairton, to Bridgeton, twice a week. Start from the Inn of the subscriber every Tuesday and Saturday morning, precisely at 8 o'clock, and arrive at the Hotel in Bridgeton, about 11, and return back by the same route to Dividing Creeks,

. Baggage will be carefully carried, and business entrusted to the driver, punctually attend-The subscriber has reduced the fare to the low rate of FIFTY CENTS the whole route

(18 miles) and to way passengers in proportion N. B. Persons wishing a conveyance to Bridge on, on the week of Court, can be accommodated the stage can run every day in that week.

Ellis Hand. Dividing Creek, May 24th, 1819 11 Sheriff's Sale.

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Ty Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, issued ont of the court of Chancery of the state of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 25th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Buildgeton, two certain

Tracts or Pieces of Land,

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory for a corner to other lands of said Samuel Nichols, & also corner to land of the heirs of Joel Bateman dec. thence along Samuel Nichols' other land, north 54 de-grees east twenty-eight chains to a stone for a corner, thence along the heirs of Isaac Vannie, ter's land, south thirty-three degrees east forty five chains and twenty-three links to a blackoak for a corner, to Jonathan Nichols' land, thence along the same south 54 degrees west, twenty one chains and twenty-nine links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-one degrees west seven chains and forty-four links to a small black oak for a corner, thence north four degrees and a half east six chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seven-ty-five links to a stone, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, thence south sixty degrees and a half west twelve chains and ninety links to a stone, thence twenty-two degrees west, nine chains and twenty-five links to a stone, thence north fity-two degrees east thirteen chains and nineteen links, to the corner first named, containing

485 Acres of Land

and premises be the same more or less—the se-cond tract, bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory marked for a corner, being the north-west corner of Thomas Nichols? plantation, and west corner of Homas Namous plantation, and runs from thence north fifty-five degrees east, eighty-three perches along the line of othe land of Samuel Nichols to a hickory for a corner, from thence north five degrees west, sixteen per-ches to a stone, from thence south fifty five degrees west, eighty-seven pearches to a stone for a corner, from thence south thirty degrees cast sixteen perches to the place of beginning, con-

Eight Acres of Land,

more or less; also all that tract of Land and premises situate in Deerfield aforesaid, bounded premises state in Perintial dioxides and in as follows. Beginning at a black oak for a corner to Adam Hannon's land, thence along the heirs of Jonathan Nichols dec. and Frederick Fox's land, south fifty-four degrees west twenty-one chains and twenty-nine links to a stone, thence north thirty-one degrees west seven chains and forty-four links to a mall black oak for a corner, thence north four degrees and thirty micror, thence north four degrees and thirty micror. nutes cast six chains and seventy-five links to a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seventy five links, to a corner, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, to a corner, thence south sixty degrees and a half vest twelve chains and ninety links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees west nine chains and twenty five links to a stone, thence north fifty-two degrees east thirteen chains and nineteen links to a hickory for a corner, thence north thirty-five degrees west four thence north thirty-live degrees west our chains to a corner, thence north lifty-five degrees cast twonty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stone, thence south five degrees cast four chains to a hickory for a corner, thence north fifty four degrees cast seven chains and twenty-five links to a stone for a corner, thence and the time three degrees cast forty-five links to a stone for a corner, thence and the time three degrees are forty-five chains. south thirry-three degraes east forty-five chains and twenty-three links to the beginning, contain

One hundred and thirty-three sicres,

nore or less; and also all the land or mursh the said Samuel Nichols owned on the fourteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, on Dixon's Island, in the township of Fairfield, which he purchased of Joel Smith and Sarah his wife by deed dated the fourteenth day August A. D. 1819, and of Henry Brooks and Amy his wife by deed dated the second day of September A. D. 1815, and of Ephraim Carll by deed dated the twenty-third day of August A. D. 1816, reference to the several deeds will more fully appear: Together with all and singular the ways, woods, waters, water courses, rights, members, liberties, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise apper-taining and the reversions and remainders, rents issues and profits thereof, or so in all thereof as may be necessary to be sold to pay and satisfy unto the said John Hanson the said complainant, the principal and interest in question in the

and shall continue open three weeks, during which time shall be offered for sale—
Townships 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 20, 21, 22, and \(\) said decree.

complainant, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITH'AN, Sheriff.

Nov. 15, 1819.-2m.

Caraberiand Orphans: Court NOVEMBER TERM, 1819.

Uctus Q. C ELMER, Esq. Administrator JUCIUS Q. S. ELMER, Esq. Administrator La of James Hampton, deceased, and Abel Ba con, Administrator of John Gibbon, deceased wing severally exhibited to this court duly at tested a just and true account of the personal estate of said decedents, and also an account of the debts and credits, by which it appears that the personal estates is insufficient to pay said debts, and the said administrators setting forth Given under my hand, at the city of September, Unberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of 1819.

Given under my hand, at the city of September, Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of 1819.

the court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered, that all persons into rested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estates of said decedents do appear be fore the judges of this court on the first day of February Term next, and show cause if any they have, why the whole of the real estates of said decedents should not be sold to satisfy the debts

and expences which remain unpaid,
By the Court,
T. Elmer, Clb. December 13th, 1819 - 6w

Isaac W Crane,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

PESPECTFULLY informs his friend, and the public, that he has removed to CAMDEN, where all orders in the line of his profession, will be promptly and faithfully attended to.
ISAAC W. CRANE
Camden, Sept. 13, 1819—3t

SHINGLES.

THE Subscribers have for sale about 20,000 two feet Shingless STRATTON & BUCK February 25, 1819.

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Kimber & Sharpless.

No. 93 Market Street between 2nd and 52 streets Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1819.

By the President of the United States.

THEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the third of March, 1815, entitled "Ao act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty wift the Creek Indians, and for other purposes, the President of the United States is authorised to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be officed when surveyed.

cause the lands acquired by the said treaty offered, when surveyed.
Therefore I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreently by to law) of certain lands in the Alabama shall be held at Huntsville, in said territory, and the said territory, and the said territory, and the said territory, and the said territory.

On the first Monday in July next, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 1 and 2, we to 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in range 1, east-9, 11, 12 and 14, in range 2, cast-15 and 13, in range 3, east-11, 12 and 13 in range 4 east 4, east.

On the first Monday in September, for the sale of townships 9 and 10, in range 3, west....9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, it ranges 4 and 5, wests.
On the first Monday in November, for the sale

territory, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15,

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this 20th day of Marc, 1819.

JANES MONROE.

By the President: OSIAH MEIGS, ... Commissioner of the ? Printers of newspapers who are authorised publish the Laws of the sort the above once a week sort the above once a week sort the above once a week sort.

April 12, 1819--t1stjan.

Cumberland Orphanes Court

NOVEMBER TETM, 18: 19. A NN PEATTS and Charles Plat trators of Moses Platts, deg Clark, Esq. administrator of John 1 ceased, and Elias P. Seeley, Esq. : Maul, Executors of Abraham Say ceased, having severally made ap this court to limit a time within with ditors of said decedents shall best

claims and demands It is therefore ordered by the con said Administrators and Executors & notice to the creditors of said decedents n their claims within six months from the &. day of November 1819, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state for the like space of time, and any ereditor neglecting to exhibit his demand within the time as limited, (such public notice being given) shall be forever barred his action there for against said Administrators or Executors.

By the Court, T. Elmer, Clk. December 13th, 1819—2m

NOTICE.

P Y Order of the Orphan's Court, will be sold M'Clong at Dennis Creek, on Thursday the 17th of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 P. M. all the residue of the

Real Estate

of Jeremiah Johnson, Esq. dec viz: the well known Sea Side Farm &c. JAMES DIVERTY, Adm'r. January 17, 1820.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON is dissolved by mutual consent. Those who have any demands against us, are desired to bring in their accounts for settlement; and these who are indebted to us either an bandle acceptance. who are indebted to us either on bonds, notes or book account, to make immediate payment to either of us. Alexander Bowin

John Shannon. Bridgeton, July 5, 1819-

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Nently Executed at this Office