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Sheriff's Sale. In Chancery of New Jersey.

Name of a Writ of Fierr Facias to me directed, insued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of Editersey, will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, ing two hundred acres of land with allowances for high-guesday, the sixteenth day of May next, between the market of 12 and 5 of 1

Tracts of Land. mate in townships of Maurice River and Weymouth,

mate in townships of Maurice River and Weymouth, incounties of Lumberland and Gloucester, being, ly-ladjoining the branches called Manamuskin and Rickahoe, and bounded in the manner following: 50.1. Beginning at a white oak, on the northerly side failil, and is a corner to Eli Budd's and Hollinstein's land, thence south eighty one decrees and fifteen all's land, thence south eighty one degrees and fifteen into each to a white of the court first on the court first of the court first out the court first four degrees and thirty four many each fifty one chains and sixty links to a pine, mes cast, any one chains and sixty links to a pine, second north seventy degrees cast, one hundred and may chains and lifty links to a maple tree, standing in M'Neals' branch, thence north fifty three degrees forty five chains to a pine, thence south seventy med degrees west two hundred chains to thebeginning, aning one thousand and eighty six acres, with al nee for highways, which tract was located by Wm

2. A Tract of Land beginning at a pine, in the secof the south side of M'Neals' branch, in the Society where Elnathan Davis run it, thence south three rees east thirty chains, thence north sixty degrees at thirty eight chains, north seventeen degrees and ten minutes east, twenty seven chains, and eighty ks, it's said branch, thence bounding on said branch, the beginning, containing one hundred and fifty se hacres and a half of land, with allowances for high-

No. 3 Beginning at a small pine, corner to Eli Budd' nt, standing in the line of the Defiance Mill Tract in the western side of some high land, and on the eas gly side of the Cannute branch, and extends north fif fixed egrees and a half west, twenty seven chains and my links, thence north seventeen degrees east fifty hay links, thence north seventeen degrees east inty-five chains, thence north eighteen degrees east thenty-five chains, thence north 66 degrees east thirty-six chains, thence north eighteen chains and a half, thence north five one degrees east, thirteen chains, thence south five use degrees east forty seven chains, and thirty links, thence south three degrees east seventy three dains and a half, thence south forty two degrees west the blace of beginning, containing one thousand one e place of beginning, containing one thousand one indred and seventy four acres, with allowances for

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No. 4. Beginning at a white oak, corner to a survey well Budd's standing by a small pondsouth east about lift's mile distant from thehouse, where Daniel Carell lived, thence west thirty four chains, thence south the mile degrees cast forly three chains, and sixly biss, thence north thirty one degrees and a half east the control of the cont ippointed by a ne Legislatine one chains, thence east eighteen chains, thence ger on Lotter with thirty seven degrees east, fourteen chains and ity seven degrees west twenty eight chains and forty ning ninety one acres of land, with allowances

No.5. Beginning at a pine stump, anciently marked, this a supposed corner of Scott's tractofland, and now corner of Eli Budd's land, thence along Scott's line, atthesixty three degrees west, one hundred and 24 mins to a stake, nearly opposite Defiance Mill, thence of the seventy five degrees west, forty nine chains to controller standing in the right line of the Society's surveyabout thirty seven chains from the ninth, being a ginning corner of a survey of Eli Budd; thence north linty seven degrees and fifteen minutes enst, fifty four mains to a pine tree, marked for a comer of William survey, thence along said kawson's line, south the survey of the su No. 5. Beginning at a pine stump, anciently marked, rsev. me directe ribed, situate

http://degrees east twenty two chains to a pile price for a corner of Rawson's survey, thence north the county of beginning at in the line be and and rest some of hawson's survey, thence south forly eight ess west, fifth force east, twenty chains and fifty links to a corner ess west, fifty grees east, twenty chains and fifty links to a corner se south fifty grees of Rawson's survey thence north forty two degrees centy perches at thirty one chains and fifty links to a maple marked orty four at the grees and twelve notches, standing in the edge of a north eighty grees the chains and fifty links, to a pine marked for thence south grees ten chains and fifty links, to a pine marked for ches, thence grees ten chains and fifty links, to a pine marked for ches, thence grees ten chains and fifty links, to a pine marked for ches, thence grees ten chains and fifty links, to a pine marked for ches, thence grees to consing cedar branch two hundred and 29 tens, thence grees the cossing cedar branch two hundred and 29 tens, thence grees are cossing to fine grees twenty links grees east, sixty chains twenty five thence north grees, and grees west crossing from the cast twenty links grees are the grees west crossing the main branch thence south grees are a small Beaver dam, two hundred thence morth of Tuckahoe, near a small Beaver dam, two hundred thence morth grees, one greet and fifty links to the beginning, con thence north grees, one greater and one rood, which tract is part

thence north thing two thousand three hundred and sixty nine roles, thereas, sixty nine roles, thereas, sixty nine roles, thereas, one quarter and one rood, which tract is part the Society's three thousand acres survey, he first place. No. 6. Beginning at a doubte red oak standing about it to contain the five links north west of a small pond, and is withseerches hereast the five links north west of a small pond, and is withseerches hereast the five links north west of a small pond, and is unitarity and one or less, and is south five degrees east about ten ty eight pers. Joins from an old Tar Kiln, and is the south corner fone hundred and fifty acres surveyed to William Burtland, John the five and marked each with twelve not ass and Res likes, and one with the letters E. B. The other W. B. Philip Hand, Seiter running north twenty chains to a post by a pine and Joshib simp, thence north seventy degrees west, twenty six dmunds, and the lains two hundred and seventy five links to two white Sence running north twenty chains to a post by a pine lump, thence north seventy degrees west, twenty six mains two hundred and seventy five links to two white taks, from one root, by the south side of the road from caming's mill, to the head of the Manamuskin, each D, Sheriff. darked twelve notches, thence south sixty three degrees est six chains and fifty links to two white oak saplings

the south side of the road cach marked twelve tehes near a pond, thence south fortysix degrees west, for chains, and fifty links to a white oak, marked

twelve notches, thence south twenty eight degrees est twenty five chains to a pine corner, thence south thines chains to a post set on an old Tar Kiln, thence eight degrees east fourteen chain's and sevent five links, crossing the branch on an old bridge, o a post set in William Bennett's line, thence north, 4gh-teen degrees east, two chains and seventy five links to a double pine, marked twelve notches, thence north each subscription will be received for a shorter period six degrees, at thirty six chains to the beginning, cosix months, and unless orders are given, at that taining one hundred and thirty five acres, with allowan, of discontinue, an intention to continue will be ces of highways, which tract of land was located by El Budd.

No. 7. Beginning at a pine sapling marked four bla-zes, twelve notches standing on the south east side of Manamuskin creek, and is fifteen chains therefrom to the head of Eli Budd's mill pond, about half a mile bove the mill dam, thence first running north, sixty de-grees east fifty chains and fifty links, thence north forty one degrees west, forty two chains, thence south forty seven degrees west, sixty nine chains and thirty links, thence south seventy five degrees east thirty six chains and six links, to the place of beginning, contain-

in little Cannute's neck, about forty chains north west-ward of Mattoes road, and from thence running south sixty six degrees and thirty minutes west, eight chains and ten links, thence north, eighty three degrees and thirty minutes west, four chains, thence north fifty four degrees and thirty minutes west, eight chains and twenty five links, thence north thirty six degrees and thirty minutes east, thence south seventy seven degrees and fifteen minutes east, fifteen chains and fifty links, thence south to the place of beginning, containing twenty eight awes of land with allowances for highways, which of tract land was

with allowances for highways, which of tract land was located by Eli Budd.

Seized as the property of Wesley Budd and Sophia this Wife, Robert Newell and Ann his Wife, and Benjamin Jones, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of the Executors of William Mulvaine; decessed, and to be sold by and to be sold by

WM R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. March 6th, 1820-2m

Sheriff's Sale In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directbed, issided out of the court of Chancery of the state of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the

Sixteenth day of May 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 Bridgeton, all those two several tracts or

LAND,

situate in the townships of Maurice River, and Mill-ville, in the county of Cumberland, which are described as follows: The first tract beginning at a pine tree being the northeast corner of ten thousand acres of land surveyed to Scott, formerly marked A. J. standing about fourteen perches from and on the south side of a cedar swamp branch that puts out on the east side of Manamuskin, thence west south west, two hundred and twenty three chains grossing the mill poud to a stone on the chains, crossing the mill pond to a stone on the west side of Manamuskin (a stone set for a corner of the societyland) Thence south fifteen degrees east, seventeen chains crossing the creek swamp to a stake on the edge of upland on the east side of Manamuskin aforethe edge of upland on the east side of Manamuskin aforesaid, thence bending on the edge of the fast land, down the creek swamp, to a leaning pine tree, marked J. S. and notches, standing on the edge of the hill and near the cripple, thence south, fifty two and a half degrees east two hundred and four chains to a white oak tree standing on the east side of Hixon's branch and near the cedars in Scott's line, marked SS, and Blazes, thekee hounding on Scott's line north thirteen degrees east, two hundred and eighty chains to the corrier first named, containing three thousand and fifty agrees of land and swamp (excepting out of the said bounds one thousand and sixty acres) there will remain one thousand nine hundred es) there will remain one thousand nine hundred ty acres) there will remain one thousand mine radia and ninety acres; the exceptions are to William Veneman, John Veneman, Samuel Veneman, Thomas Veneman, Luke Veneman, John Hess, David Hess, Richard Shaw, Berjar in Acley, and Charles Worrell, The within described tract of land was purchased of United Mass. in described tract of land was purchased of Daniel Maskill high sherilf of Cumberland county, at public sale, as by reference to a deed from said Daniel Maskill dated the thirteenth day of April, one thougand seven hundred and eighty five, may more fully appear: The second tract or piece of land, situate in the township of Millville, Beginning at the 4th corner of survey made to be a large of the second tractic property and the 15th day of March 1793, eighty acres of land, which is the placing line of survey made to be a large of the second and line the placing line of survey made to Eli Budd the 15th day of March 1795, eighty acresol-land, and is in the closing line of a survey, madeto Jo-seph Jones and Robert Wallace, from thence running south thirty seven degrees and fifteen minutes Westsix-ty chains, thence south, seventy-five degrees cast fifteen chains & twelve links and a half, thence south thirtyseven degrees and fifteen inutes west twenty-two chains seven degrees and fitteen inutes west twenty-two chains, thence south 64 degrees west thirty-five chains, thence north sixty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west thirty chains, thence north twenty-six degrees and fifteen minutes east twenty-five chains, thence south sixty-three degrees and forty-five minutes east twenty-seven chains, thence north twenty-six degrees and fifteen minutes easi forty chains, thence north sixty three degrees and forty forty chains, thence north sixty three degrees and forty-five minutes west, twenty seven chains, thence north twenty-six degrees and fifteen minutes east sixty-six chains, thence north fifty two degrees east eight chains and fifty links, thence south seventy-three degrees east eighteen chains, thence north nine degrees east 52 chains, thence south fifty-six degrees east, fifty chains, thence south forty-seven degrees west fifty-seven chains, thence south seventy-five degrees east nine chains and ten links to the place of beginning; containing five hundred, and ninety nine acres with the usual allowance for highways; the last tract desoribed was located by said Eli Budd, the last tract described was located by said Eli Budd and recorded in the Surveyor General's office at Burling

and recorded in the surveyor General's office at Burlington, in Lib. W. folio 251.
Seized as the property of Eli Budd, Wesley Budd, John Hess, William Elmer, and Benjamin Jones, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of the Executors of James Sterling, complainants, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

March 6, 1820.—2m.

Notice to Country Merchants.

RAGS bought at No. 191 south Front or 190 south Water street, at 4 dollars CASH, per hundred, 5 dollars in PAPER, and 6 dollars in BOOKS. All orders for paper and stationary punctually attended to.

April 3—lf

George Helmbold, Paper maker. C. & P. BROOKS.

PESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have removed from their late residence on the west side of the creek, to the house adjoining Mr. Thomas Woodruff, where they have constantly for sale a variety of plain and silk bonnets, strav and Leghorn hats ribbons, fancy articles, &c. &c. and Leghorn hats ribbons, fancy articles, &c. &c.
Bridgeton, April 10, 1820.

In Chancery, New-Jersey.

HATHANIEL POTTS, & Samuel Clement, Complainants,

and . WILLIAM TOMLINSON, WILLIAM DAVIS, and others, Descudants April 4, 1803.

April Term, 1820. On Bill to foreclose, and for sale of mortgaged premises.

April 4, 1805.

PON opening the matter this day to this Court, on motion, in behalf of James Giles Solicitor and of Counsel with the Complainants, and it appearing that process of subpens to appear &c. hath issued, but that William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman and William Newbold, four of the Defendants in the Bill of Complaint in this cause named 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 duly served, and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, & William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, & William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and William Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman, Explain and Milliam Dayis, John Hinchman, Benjamin W. Hinchman M. Hinchman M. Hinchman M. Hinchman M. in the State of Pennsylvania, the Clianceller doth order and direct that the said William Davis, John Binchinan Benjamin W. Hinchmnu' and William Newbold appear plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause, in before the eleventh dayrof July next, and in case they shall fail so to do, the said Bill shall be taken as confessed against them, or either of them, so failing to appear, plead, answer or demurand such decree shall thereupon be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. An 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, Cumberland county, in this State, and be continued therein for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the city of Philadelphia, and continued therein for the space of four veeks successively, once at least in each week.

Isaac H. Williamson, C.

A true Copy.—WM. HYER, Clk. April 10.—6w

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Between Robert M'Clanachan, Complainant, and James Elliott, Jr, Defendant.

Of the Term of April, 1820. Bill for sale, &c. April 6, 1820.

TEON opening the matter this day to the Court, on mo sel with the complainant; and it appearing to the Court, that process of subposna to appear, &c. hath issued a gainst the above defendant, but that the said James Elgainst the above detendant, but that the said James Eliott Jr. hath not caused his appearance to been entered. is according to the rules and practice of this court the same oright to have been entered, in case such process had been duly served; And it also appearing to the satisfaction of the chancellor that the said defendant James, Elliott, Jr. is out of this state, to fit; in the state of Fennsylvania, the Changellor details and direct the said state. the Chancellor doth order and direct that the said James Elliot, Jr appear, plead, answer or demur, to the bill of complaint in this causes oner before the second Tuesday of July next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed, and such decree shall theseupon 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 from the date hereof in the "Washington Whigs," a public newspaper printed and published at Bridgelon in this state, and it be conitinued therein for the space. of six weeks successively once at least in each week; and that a Copy of this order be posted up within the said twenty days at the Court-House, of the County of Cum-

Isaac H. Williamson, C. -WM. HYER, Clk. A true Copy—WM. H April 17, 1820—6w

Sheriff's, Sales.

BY Virtue of two writs of fieri facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Verdue, on Tuesday the ninth day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after noon of said day, in the county of Cumberfand at the Inn of Philip Souder! in Bridgeton,

Seventeen Acres of Land situate in the township of Hopewell, joins lands of William Sheppard and others, also a House and Lot, situate in the township of Deerfield, and village of Bridgeton, joins lands of James P Westcott, esq. also a House and two Lots of Land, situate in the vicinity of Laurel Hill, toge ther with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Howel Mulford, atid taken in execution at the suit of William Potter, and Thomas Woodruff, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A House and Lot,

situate in the township of Fairfield and vicinity of Cedarville, lot contains one acre more or less, joins lands of Amos Westcott, esq. and others .- Seized as the property of Benjamin Jag gers, and taken in execution at the suit of Levi King, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

April 10, 1820-4t

TAKE NOTICE.

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

Alexander Bowie, John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 3 1819-19

Bank Note I xchange.

Corrected Weekly from the American Centinel. Philadelphia, April 24, 1820. Per cent. die. | Centre United States Branch, NEW-HAMPSHIRE. ilver Lake

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Cumberland Orphan's Court.

Special Term-April 11th, 1820. Special term—April 11th, 1820.

CFORGE C. SCHIRELY and Daniel Parvin, Esquared Executors of Fithian Stratton, late of the city of Finladelphia, deceased, having exhibited to this court duly attested an account certified under the hand and seal of the Register of the city and county of Philadelphia, by which account it appears that the estate of said decedent, both real and personal, in the city and county of Philadelphia aforesaid, has been disposed of agreements of the county of Philadelphia aforesaid, has been disposed of agreements of the county of the city and the proceeds thereof insufficient to never the county of the city and the proceeds thereof insufficient to never the city and the proceeds thereof insufficient to never the city of the city o ably to law, and the proceeds thereof insufficient to pay the just debts and expences due from the estate of said decedent, and the said executors setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate in this county of Cumberland, and praying the aid of the court in the premis**e**s.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, and real estate of said decedent do appear before the judges of this court at Bridgeton, on Monday, the 13th day of June next, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why so much of the real estate of said decedent, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, should not be sold as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expences aforesaid, which remain unpaid. By the Court,

T. ELMER, Clerk.

Bridgeton, April 24, 1820.—2m

Bottled Porter & Ale, FOR SALE

BY the Subscriber, at the White Store House, at the corner opposite the Hotel. Likewise.

AN Assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, &c. &c.

Joel Fithian, jr. ridgeton, April 24, 1820 FOR SALE,

ONE hundred and twenty acres of SALT MARSH of an excellent quality in Lots to suit purchasers, on Cohansey Greek, joining David sheppard and others Good Oak Wood, at four dollars per cord, will be taken in payment.

Likewise,
Three good Horses, farm Waggon, and Gears, SAMUEL SEELEY,
Fairview, March 27, 1830.

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fire, if she wished it. There was no interest, in Towig are specimens of them her self immolation, to the relations; for she was "Truly," writes one of these scholars, " we poor, and the nearest relatives were obliged to let draelyes be treated like beasts of burden, and enter into honds to maintain the treated like beasts of burden, and until they were of age to support themselves. It diene. But what can young men like us do; was religious enthusiasm—it was the Torce of whe men of mature agelose courage. The world early inculcations acting on a warm mind.—The enter into bonds to maintain the two children actor and the crowd seemed to feel no restraint

from my presence; on the contrary, they often fell back, to give me a better view of the awful ceremony."

LONDON, March 15.

The Paris papers of Sunday last have arrived. The discussion on the several articles of the law for suspending individual liberty in France, was resumed on Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies, when after some dehating the 1st and 2d articles of the project, as originally proposed by the Ministers, were adopted. The Chamber then adjourned the discussion of the remaining

articles until Monday. In the Chamber of Peers a Petition was read from the mayor of Bezieres, praying the chamber to address the King, that his majesty might induce his brother, the count D'Artors, to form a matrimonial alliance, in the hope of giving heirs in the direct line to the house of Bourbon. "The good sentiments," says the bulletin of the Chamber, "expressed in this petition, induced the chamber to place it among its archives." A person named Lejoy and praying the chamber to prosecute the Duke de Cazes last Minister of the interior. The prayer of this petition was strongly censured by the Marquis de Lally, who remarked that the Peers of France were judges and not prosecutors. A grand Deputation of Peers were appointed by the Chamber to assist at the funeral of the Buke of Berri, which was appointed to be solemnized at Saint Denis on Tuesday last. A similar deputation of twenty

General Guillet has been arrested in pursuance of a warrant from the commissioners of the court of Peers. An officer of police has also been arrested, upon a charge of having entered into the conspiracy with Louvel.

members was appointed by the Chamber of Bep

NAPLES, Jan. 23. On the 25th instant, the crown prince of Den-mark, ascended Mount Vesuvius, to observe near at hand, the eruption of the volcano, which has now continued for some months. He was accompany by Sir Humphrey Davy, and Mr. Montruelli, Secretary to the academy of Sciences. Some experiments by Sir H. Davy, show that the lava issuing from the volcano, contains no coal, and the ashes when thrown into water inflame, and form a little volcano. This and several other experiments, gave reason to hope that we may at last discover something relative to the cause of these volcanoes, over which nature has hitherto thrown a veil.

VIENNA, Feb. 20. The deputies of the society of German mer chants and manufactures have addressed a long memorial to the emperor of Austria to show the dvantages that would accrue to his Majesty? dominions, as well as Germany in general, by the establishment of heavy duties to be levied on the frontiers upon all foreign goods, and the abo lition of tolls, &c. in the interior of the German confederation. They think that the importation of the manufactures of France and England, &c might be wholly prevented, whereas they are now smuggled in such quantities that prohibi tions only injure the subjects, of the state; for while the home manufactures derive but little advantage from them, the subjects of his majes ty must pay the premium paid for smuggling, it being notorious that there are on all the from tiers assurance companies against loss by smug gling.

Summary.

Prom Niles' Weekly Register. THE BOURBONS,

Without reference to to the branches of the Bourbons which reign in Spain and the Two Si cilies, there are three branches of them in France viz: that of the reigning family-that of. Orleans. and that of Bourdon Conde; and that of these branches there are now living the following heirs, apparent or presumptive, of the crown:

Louis 18th, the king aged 65 Monsieur the kings be

S. Duke d'Angouleme, brother of the murdered duke of Berri

4. Duke of Orieans

5. Duke de Chatres

6. Duke de Namours 7. Prince of Conde

The duchess of Berri is, also, in a situation which may produce another heir to the throue. NETHERLANDS.

Hague, Feb. 15. At the present sitting of the

two houses of the states general, the ministers of finance declared that the national debt of the at Nassan, N. P. as pirates. kingdom amounted to (1,180,000,000) one thousand one hundred and eighty millions of guilders, which debt would be liquidated by regular payments, in eighty four years.

It is expected that there will be a great temithe present year, and of persons in easy circum

Several more newspapers have been suppress ed " as dangerous to the peace of Germany. The emperor of Austria is encouraging several measures to do away the distinction which exist between the Jews and the rest of his subjects. The news of the abolition of feudal servi-

in Prussia and Germany, where the accounts ave reached... She was about fifty, her husband about six. The minister of war of the kingdom of Wurthis of She had three small children, a daughter temberg, has presented to the chamber, a proglars.

the laves of kings push us into the track of obeoffierty; a small number of men exist for it on ly; ut the greater number are only the valets of printes; and of shameful intrigues. Generous Gerhany, where is thy Arminius? Where shall we find a free man? If we had even mothers who were truly German, they would show us our chains, and would force us in arms to the contest for our liberty, our honor and our rights."

Another says in a letter to a friend:--- You write us concerning the princes and the open hatred that is borne to them -- I partake your opinon - the princes and lords of our time would ban ish the spirit of truth, for every kind of liberty is hateful to them. Princes and truth can never well agree together, as we see sufficiently from the intrigues of their valets."

By private accounts just received in Baltimore, we learn that a dreadful fire has raged in Ulsar, in the province of Gottingen, in the Hanoverian dominions, in which between six and seven hundred houses were destroyed, together with the celebrated Old Church, of that place, reported to have been built about 872. So gene ral was the conflagration, that scarcely a vestige of that ancient place remains. The old court or state house is totally destroyed, which was, some centuries since, dilapidated by fire and rebuilt in the year 1400. This building, in comparison with many private dwellings, was a speci-men of modern architecture; and the destruction of this town may be fairly considered a serious loss to those who venerate antiquity, and who associate with ruins like these, the memory of better and less degenerate days. Fed. Rep.

PRUSSIA. An article in the Ghent Journal, describes the king of Prussia as being very melancholy and al most incapable of transacting business.

ITALY. It is rumored that the pope is alarmed with the progress of the Jesuits. A Paris paper, however, doubts the truth of the report. In January last, a peasant woman, near Rome

at the age of 61 years, and 14 days, became the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. Aaples, January 22 -On the 20th inst. sixty five demiciled monks re-entered their convent

in this city. There are now only fourteen convents of this order in our kingdom. Rome, Jan. 19. The unusual phenomenon of a heavy fall of snow has taken place, which remained three days on the roofs and in the streets. The courts of justice and the schools, according

to the established practice, in the like cases, were shut up, and the bells of the capital were not rung. RUSSIA. It is reported that an attempt has been made on the life of Alexander, by which he was wound-

ed in the arm in warding off the blow. No particulars given. A very large Russian army has entered Poland in three divisions, which are to be formed into

camps of discipline on the lower Vistula and the Gallician frontier. At supper lately given by the emperor of Russia, silver vases weighing six hundred and eighty pounds, were placed on the table.

From Petersburg, under date of Jan. 19, we

ments to it had been punctually made, and the semi-annual dividend was 12 per cent.

London paper. WEST INDIES.

It is very sickly at Havanna—strangers com-

monly die in 48 hours after being affected.

The report of an insurrection of the blacks at

St. Jago de Cuba is contradicted. The troops were sent there to protect the place against Au

ry's privateers. Emigration to Porto Rico, a beautiful island, is strongly encouraged by the local authorities

The whole of the city of Ponce, in Porto Rico. except one church, was destroyed by fire, on the

27th of February. Two persons pretending to be commissioned by the republic of New Mexico, have been hung

The infernal trade. 1276 slaves were landed at Havanna from the 3rd to the 8th of April last, "It appears from the most accurate accounts that there have been imported from Africa to the Havana, from the year 1790 to 1815, one hundred and fifty nine thousand seven hundred and thirty gration from Germany to the United States, in one slaves, Iu 1816, seventeen thousand seven hundred and twenty two, and in 1817, twenty

five thousand five bundred and sizy,"

Kingston, Jam: March 18. "The United States brig of war Enterprize, of 10 guns, Lt. Kearney, from a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, anchored at Port Royal yesterday. She gave fort Charles a salute of 13 gans, which was returned with the like number.

MIL WITIONAL GAZEFTE Francisco-Espoz Mina.

shing celerity, made himself master of some of

This celebrated Spanish partices the unclass the gallant Mina, who perished in the welf known expedition into Mexico. Espoz Mulas in riginally a laboring peasant, took the place of his nephew, after the capture of the latter, by the mephew, after the capture of the latter, by the eyer, have a Krench, and commenced his military carcer of the Housthe head of a band of guerilas, with the title of the of French head of the finally, when various brilliant ex borsy and ja ploits and the increased number of his followers had assumed the rank of lieutenant general of the royal army At the commencement of the late revolution in Spain, he was in Paris, where he had taken refuge from the ingratitude of Redinand. We see by the newspapers that he repaired at once to the theatre of his former partirotic exertion, gathered 2000 men with aston On the compan

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the royal manufactories of arms, and contributed materially to the general success of the popular cause. The following anecdotes are taken from an tained from English publication of authority, of the year 1818. Weighs 56 p

"The gallant Espoz y Mina, the most disting this by guished among the guerilla leaders, was, from the gives 22,400 commencement of the Spanish War, understood for duced up to be fighting as well for the liberties of the pent. Thirty but he fighting as well for the liberties of the pent. Thirty but a friend to the doctrines adopted in the constitutives in the same an object of suspicion to the governs tripus matter ment, and received the royal orders to fix his rest. According indence at Pampeluna as a retired officer, while and Einhoff the troops whom he had led through such extra fightitious in putritious m 2810 parts the troops whom he had led through such extra ordinary perils, where placed under the command of the captain general of Arragon. They were generally supposed to be influenced by the same entiments, and were called the Partida. It would parts—albun The sum of tilied of the Sir Hump seem that, alarmed by the discoveries which had taken place at Madrid, Mina resolved to try the ISin Hump fate of arms. He advanced to Pampeluna, and Agithe weigh succeeded in scaling the walls of that strong for deted nutrit tress. But he found that the soldiers who had for One-fourt lowed him were not to be relied upon, and there ground, cult fore suddenly relinquished the undertaking which he had suddenly commenced. He dispersed his bishels to the followers and retreated into France, followed on a given 18 ly by a few officers. They were at first arrested wheat as money the French police; but on application to Louis reduced to 1 XVIII. Let the gentlemen be set at liberty, was the nutrity the spirited and benevolent answer of that so that of wheat vereign; the laws of France afford them host with starce tallity; and it is found to the most with the starce that the spirited which we have the starce tallity; and it is found to the most with the starce tallity; and it is found to the most with the starce tallity; and it is found to the most with the starce tallity; and it is found to the starce tallity and it is found to the starce tallity. The nutri that of whea The starc ple machine

mit ed to fix their undisturbed residence in the used as a su The mach about three covered wit From Gibraltar. The schooner Midas, capt. Dickerson, 56 day from Smyrna, and 32 from Gibraltar, has arrived at this port. Captain D. was not ashore at Gibraltar, but was informed by a gentleman where alongside, that a report prevailed that the New Constitutional Government of Spain has appointed an embassador to the United State and that it was likely he had already sailed in brig for New York, it was supposed his missing related to the Floridas.

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Prom the Federal Republican, May 4.

the spiritual and the series of them hospitality; and it is further our pleasure that the commissary who arrested them be suspended from his office! The linerty of Mina and his officers was instantly restored, and they were particularly the first product the series of the series of

kingdom of France!"

CONFIRMATION., We hare been permitted to extract from the front he is etter of a highly respectable house, at Gibralts, thous, and

the following confirmation of the above reports

Gibraltar, March 29th 1820. "We under

stand to day, that the brig Edward Poster who that compl thead forwa bolts and sailed a few days since from Malaga for the en sailed a few days since from Malaga for the the minute ted States, carries the ratification of the Florid Stent nature treaty: by the king of Spain."

TO LOVERS OF GOOD FRUIT.

From Petersburg, under date of Jan. 19, we learn that several wolves, driven in by hunger and cold, had penetrated the suburbs of the city. They had destroyed several people in the adjacent villages.

BARBARY POWERS.

The prime minister of the emperor of Morocco was assassinated in December-last. He appears to have been avery bad man, and his death gave general satisfaction. His rapacity and tyranny had caused a formidable rebellion, which was not quelled at the date of our last accounts.

TO LOVERS OF GOOD FRUIT.

Now is the time to examine the roots and the majority of lower part of the steins of your fruit tree in Rockland where you will find the worms full grown, at 629; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at the whore will grown, at the property of formed with earth and gum, or gluten, lying a fond a letter to have been avery bad man, and his death gave the surface of the ground, or at the places where given district ation of the grubs. They lie in the costs and the smajority of lower part of the steins of your fruit tree in Rockland where you will find the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis in a case or covering the where you will find the worms full grown, at 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will be a 202; West ready to turn into the chrysalis in a case or covering the where ation of the grubs. They l'e in the chi salisata about three weeks, when they take wing in Orange ha from one female I counted 678 eggs! Judge; he kcalculated Orange has The bank of Sydney, New South Wales, up to from one female I counted 678 eggs! Judge; the July, 1819, had loaned 500,000 dollars—the pay-A stran ing for young trees and fruit; for some lay the

eggs on the bark of the trees, and some on the thefore a justification. The young worms piece in and destroy ecounty the both.—There is not a day to be lost, for now of the witness the time to destroy them, or they will destroy demand, at your futness are some factors. your future prospects.

When Colley Cibber once went to visit Book ind knew that he was at home, a female dome In C tic denied him. Colly took no notice of this the time, but when in a few days afterward Booth paid him a visit in return—he called BY Virtue New Jerscy, in Tuesday Piours of 12: from the first floor that he was not at home. How can that he, (answered Booth) do I not hear sou voice? To be sure you do, (replied Cibber) what then? I believed your servant-maid and the county o is hard indeed if you won't believe me."

STEADY HABETS IN CONNECTICUTA

It is stated in an eastern paper, that in one deginning at district in that state, consisting of a population attuse lot, of about 60,000, there is not at present, one per grees east, son confined For crime and debt.

The Tea plant of the hyson species is said to the growing in considerable quantities, at a state out the friends, on Blue River, in Jacobian tender the son county, Indiana: Some seeds were found of eight degree dist above n light degree light degree ling, containi or less. one of the society, a few years since, in a lot tea purchased at Louisville—were planted, an succeeded so well, that some of the families raise. Flizabeth h a sufficiency for their own consumption.

MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES. New Yorks, April 22. The president has transmitted to Congress the May 8th,
The annual report of the Compttol ien has been Annual Abstract of the Returns of the Militial published; from which it appears; that the debt of the United States. The aggregate is reported this city amoun to nearly one million of dolf 882,197. From Belavare no return has been March March

March served since 1810; from Maryland and Soul

We have belone us several tetters and public papers from Buenos Ayres, to the date of the Arth of Feb. received by the Constellation, which minute accounts are given of the late publical frameactions in that country. It will be reconcerted that an army of opposition, supported by the vote of the provinces, was so enough tered at some distance from the town of Buenos Ayres, by another army under the director Rondeau, the creature, as it is said, of his predeces say Pueyrredon. The troops from the opposition acted by orders of a league concluded between provinces and Artigas. The commander of these which minute accounts are given of the late p provinces and Artigas. The commander of these troops was Ramirez, assisted by General Carrera. The state of things had remained thus in January. A battle was necessarily expected; both armies were in the field, and within sight,

one of the other. in the mean time, and while the contest con tinued as yet in suspense, numbers of the most respectable citizens of Buenos Ayres itself (in whom the disaffection had gained) publicly appeared in the hall of Congress with the extraordinary request, that prompt measures should be taken to conciliate the provinces, the whole of which had withdrawn their obedience from the

administration—Charges of the most serious na-ture were produced against Pueyrredon and his adherents, as the authors of the present confusion and calamities, and congress was petitioned to impeach them as traitors. That day, however, was expended in deliberating, till at night Pucyrredon secretly made his escape to the Portuguese at Monte Video, carrying with him a million of dollars in doubloons. His secretary of state, Mr. Eagle, escaped with no less speed among the Portuguese to Colonia; and it is as serted with a proportionate share of booty. The expected battle was fought on the thirty-first of January, and victory decided for General Ramirez, at he head of the leagues of reformers. On the 3d of February, the director Rondeau entered Buenos Avres almost without a man. At that time the congress was dismissed. Rondeau was removed from the directorship and all civil

A second force was entrusted to Brigadier Soler to protect the town from an incursion; and this general, well known before this for his sound patriotism and gallantry, stationed himself at the Puente de Margues, seven leagues to the west of the town. He then cancluded a treaty with General Ramirez and in concert with this chief intimated that the conditions for a permanent peace, were no other than the dissolution of congress, the removal of the Director, and the removal from office of every individual con-nected (as he expressed himself) with the odious and degrading faction of Pueyrredon and Eagle

authority invested in the Cabildo, the only popu-

lar representative body.

which so long had disgraced the country.
We shall follow these extracts more at lei sure, in the mean time we cannot but observe that the certain effect of these transactions was expected to be the establishment of the federative and republican constitution at La Plata, on the model of the United States. We rejoice it these changes in favor of justice and freedom.

Balt. Pat. CALOUTTA, Dec. 1. SELF IMMOLATION.

The following dismal narrative, which we ex tract from the letter of a correspondent, dated at Burdwan the 27th ultimo, exhibits a striking instance of the unnatural perversion of mine produced by the superstitions of this country.

"I was yesterday evening present at the aw ful ceremony of a woman burning herself with the corpse of her husband. I was conducted to the house of the deceased, who was of the husbands an cast. I found the body laid on a matthe widow seated by it, getting her hair combed. When she saw me, she crept on her knees to-

ward- me, begging permission to burn herself with the body of her husband. " As soon as the magistrate's leave arrived for

up in his arms.

the awful ceremony, the relatives placed the corpse on a bier which they carried, and on which the widow was seated. She was carried to the place of funeral, amidst a large crowd, on whom she scattered parched grain. The funeral pile was made in a hollow cone, dug in the earth, about four feet deep, and five feet diameter. at the mouth. It was lined with dry wood, and partly filled with combustibles. After the widow had bathed in an adjacent tank, the corpse was placed in the cone. At this time, she was so exhausted, that a relation was obliged to bear her

"When again on her feet, she tore off a part

of her robe. wrapped it round her eldest son, a child about eight gears old. After this many men and wonien fell at her feet and kissed them. The victim exhorted the women to follow her example, should they ever be in a similar state. -The boy now threw a lighted torch into the cone-it blazed with great fury. The widow walked three times round the cone, throwing in rosin to euliven the blaze from a pot which she had under her arms, then jumped with alacrity into the flames, and seated herself near the corpse. She was in a moment enveloped in flames, which the crowd increased by throwing in tow and other combustibles, and she kept clapping her hands, after the didermis was nearly burnt off her body. Her hands then fell; she was soon dead, but still the body kept its erect,

chony amidst the raging flames!

"The crowd shouted loudly and incessantly, and said that such a resolute suttee was never seen. The police officer who attended, and had stances. seen many suttees, told me he never saw one Sever where the victim was so calm and intrepid. I was within three yards of the cone—the poor creature had her face towards me. I shall never forget the dreadful sight it was a wful and horrible! When I first saw her, there was a wild ness in her looks; she was afterwards calm and tude in the states of the grand duke of Schwerin composed; latterly weak, exhausted and agita- have caused universal joy at Frankfork, and even composed; latterly weak, exhausted and agita-ted; but when she walked round the blazing cope, she was calm and collected.

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lina; none since 1811; from Mississippit none 1812; from Kentucky and Tennessee the irns are reported to be imperfect.

ed in the well Espoz Minas of the place of his Extract of a letter from New Orleans, March 2. Our Legislature is now in session. They, how the place of his four Legislature is now in session. They, how-latter, by the per have as yet done but little worth noticing litary carcer of the House is composed of such a motley mixith the title of are of French and Americans, and so much jeaus brilliant expenses and Jarring among them, that they do but if his followers say little business. They, however, concurred ant general of the Thursday in passing fifteen divorces.

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ratifude of Rei on the comparative quantity of Nutritious Matter which papers that he may be obtained from an acre of Land when cultiva-his former partied with Potatoes or Wheat, by Dr. Eli Ives, Profession with astoric ison of Materia Medica and Botany in Yale College.

nen with astone for materia medica and Botany in Yale College, ster of some of lin a good season an acre of suitable land well and contributed altivated will produce 400 bushels of potatoes. of the popular historiage, a town adjoining New-Haven, etaken from a grop of 600 bushels of potatoes has been obtained from a single acre. A bushel of potatoes is most disting guidels, by 56, the weight of a single bushel, s. was, from the week 2,400, the number of nounds of notatoes gives 22,400, the number of pounds of potatoes

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The machine alluded to is a cylinder of wood shout three feet long and six inches in diameter, covered with sheet tin, punched outward so as to form a coarse grater, and turned by a crank. This cylinder is placed in a box of boards whose kerson, 56 day sides slope a little inward upon the principle of ashore at Gi hopper, and a tub of water is placed beneath. The potatoes are thrown into this hox, and as the vailed that the crank is turned they are crushed, and the starch of fecula subsides to the bottom of the water. It United States ady sailed in sed his missign is well known, that potatoes are largely used in Rogland mixed with flour to form a very good bread; the starch of the potatoe would of course

Balt. Pat. answer much better. , May 4. London, March 13.

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NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

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The city of New York gave Mr. Tompkins a e roots and the snajority of 654.

Our fruit trees of Rockland gives Mr. Tompkins a majority of full grown, and 629. Westchester 569; Orange 499—one town state. You will fret to be heard from. Three towns in Suffolk se or covering county give Mr. Tompkins a majority of 567—luten, lyings fond a letter from Sag Harbor says, his majority recs, just and so the county will be about 1000. Queens has he places when given Mr. Clinton a majority of 21. The Souths by the perfor sen district will give Mr. Tompkins a majority probrysalissister of 12 or 1500 more than we had anticipated.—the wing all Orange has given a majority of 400 less than we get Judge; the calculated.—IV. Y. Com. Adv.

r some lay their A strange judgment—In a suit, lately tried not some on the before a justice of the peace of Northumberland in and destro scounty the justice gave judgment against one of lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown the witnesses for the amount of the plaintiff's lost, for nown that after a long and animate client Md. Archer Va. Ball, Barbour, Bayly, Brevard, Bryan, Burton, Burwell, Butler N. H. Butler, Lou. Campan, Culbreth, Callbreth, Callbreth

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LOT OF LAND,

Situate in the village of Port-Elizabeth, township of ECTICUT. Maurice River, bounded and described as follows: viz. per, that in one the same being the south east corner of the School of a population librase lot, athence binding on the same north ten deseant, one per grees east, fifteen perches to a stake or stone, in the south side of the street, leading from the Metholist Enscopal Church to Stephen Murphy's, thence binding pecies is said on said street south eighty degrees east, six perches to a titles, at a second to corner, of the said John Garrisons' other lot, thence to the same or the same more found to the same more west and fifteen perches to the street River, in Jac Six above mentioned thence binding on the same or the were found to the same or the same more. Situate in the village of Port-Elizabeth, township of tities, at a second on said street such that it is a second of the said John street, in Jac first above mentioned, thence binding on the same now were found a right degrees west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degrees west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degrees west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degree west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degree west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degree west six perches to the place of beginnings, in a lote right degree west six perches to the place of beginning place. It is a considerable with the research of the right degree west six perches to the place of beginning in the place of beginning in the right degree west six perches to the place of beginning in the right degree west six perches to the place of beginning in the place of beginning in the right degree west six perches to the place of beginning in t

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BRIDGETON, MAY 8, 1820.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts of letters to the Editor, dated Washington, April 29, 181 THE TARIFF BILL.

"On Thursday the proposition for the cm littee of the whole to rise and report the riff bill being under consideration, Mr. Barbur delivered an able and extremely well arranged speech, of nearly three hours length, against he general policy contemplated by it. Mr. B. is considered one of the most systematic and logical speakers in the House. His argument like those which preceded him, was built upon premises laid down by Smith, Ricardo, and other writers on Political Economy, who maintain the doctrine that trade will find its proper level, and money seek its most beneficial investment if left free and unrestrained by legislative regulation. This position may be true in the abstract, and were it universally practised by the family of nations, would probably best subserve the interests of the whole. But as Mr. Clay observed the other day, e kingdom. A gop as the product of one acre of land. About in the constitut fire sixths of wheat may be considered as nutrition to the governe pious matter.

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he took an able and truly national view of the subject, replying particularly to the argument of Mr. Barbour. He laid down the proposition that t was the duty of a wise government to protec the industry of its own citizens against that of other nations who pursued this course in regard to their own people. He seemed to me to prove that all prosperous nations had been in the habit of doing this, that all the nations of Europe with which we have intercourse (Spain and Portugal excepted, and they were standing monuments of folly) are now doing it. That it was cruel & suicidal to give to foreign laborers the profits of their industry, whilst our own people were idle and starving. He denied the fact so streneously urged by the opposite side, that an adequate protection to our manufacturing interest, would crip-ple commerce, or prostrate agriculture, on the contrary, he contended that it would tend to enrich the nation by multiplying the aggregate of productive labor, the only basis of national as well as individual wealth, &c.

[The following are the YEAS and NAYS on the passage of the New Tariff bill in the House of Representatives.]

YEAS-Messrs. Adams, Allen of N. Y. Baker, Baldwin, Bateman, Beecher, Bloomfield, Boden, Brown, Brush, Campbell, Case, Clark, Cook, Darlington, Denison, Dewitt, Dickinson, Dowse, Eddy, Edwards Pennison, Dewitt, Dickinson, Dowse, Eddy, Edwards Pennisdwards Conn. Ervin, Fay, Folger, Ford, Forrest, Gross, N.Y. Gross Penn. Guyon, Hackley, Hall N. Y. Hall Del Hazard, Hempbill, Hendricks, Herrick, Hibsham, Hiese, Michelter, Kendell, Kinsov, Kinsley, Little, Linnist, Marchen, Hazard, Hemphill, Hendricks, Herrick, Hibsham, Hiester, Hostetter, Kendall, Kinsey, Kinsley, Little, Linny, Maclay, McLane Ibel. McLane, Ky. Marchand, Mason, Meigs, Metcalf, R. Moore, S. Moore, Monnelly, Morton, Mosely, Murray, Newton, Parker Mass. Paterson, Philison, Pitcher, Rich, Richmond, Ross, Russ, Sampson, Sawyer, Sergeant, Shaw, Sloan, Smith M. J. Smith Md. Southard, Stevens, Stoors, Street, Strong N. Y. Tair, Taylor, Tomlinson, Tompkins, Tracy, Trimble, Van Rensallaer, Wallace, Wendover, Wood.—

Sheriff's Sale.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

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Note the Court of Chancery of the State of Sewidensey, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, Tucker S. C. Tyler, Upham, Walker, Warfield, Whitman, Williams Va. Williams N. C.—78.

CASH PAYMENT BILL.

Vesterday was almost exclusively employed on the Yesterday was almost exclusively employed on the bill regulating the payment of duties on merchandize imported, and for other purposes. The motion submitted some days ago by Mr. Silsbee, when the bill was before under consideration to strike out the first section being the immediate proposition, was advocated by Messrs. Smith of Maryland, Settle, Burton, Sinkins, Rhea. and Hardin; and opposed by Messrs. M'Lean of Ky. Baldwin and Clay.—The motion to strike out prevailed in the committee, 86 to 60, and was confirmed by the Rosse 91 to 55.—So the bill was rejected. House 91 to 55 .- So the bill was rejected.

DUTY ON AUCTION SALES.

This day the bill laying a duty on sales at auction bas had its trial, a motion made by Mr. Tracy in committee to strike out the first section failed; the bill was gone brough various small amendments adopted, reported through various small amendments according to the House those amendments agreed to, a proposition to postpone the bill indefinitely, negatived 28 to 66, but on the question of ordering to be engrossed for third reading—it was rejected 77 to 72. Mr Butler of N. H. however moved to reconsider this vote, pending which the House adjourned, so that there will be a

which the house way to have trial.

Two or three days ago the following resolutions were laid on the table of the House of Representatives, by Mr. Williams of M. C.

By Mr. Floyd,

Resolved, That the committee on Military Affairs be instructed to report a bill, reducing the army of the United States to six thousaud men, to consist of a due proportion of infantry, artillery and riflemen.

These several propositions lie on the table—from the remarks which were made by the gentlemen who offered them, they were evidently the result of chagrin at the progress of the New Tariff bill.

May 3rd.

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DUTY ON AUCTION SALES. "The motion to reconsider the vote which yes terday refused engrossment for this bill, prevailed to day by a majority of 22;—the bill was then amended by striking out the clause which levied a duty of one per cent on Domestic Goods and also lowered the rate on foreign merchan-dize when sold at auction, and in this shape was ordered onward by a decided majority and will

pass the House to-morrow.

As the bill now stands a duty of 5 per cent. is to he charged on the wholesale auction sales of foreign manufactured articles generally, and of 10 per cent, if the sales are by retail. One per cent. is to be paid on salt, groceries and foreign raw materials generally.

ADJOURNMENT FIXED. Both Houses of Congress have agreed by a joint

esolution to adjourn on Monday the 15th inst. A great portion of this day has been taken up n discussing the merits of a bill from the Senate for the relief of John H. Piatt, of Ohio, who, (lu ring the last war, had a large contract For supplying the army with rations; and who, on account of the greatly enhanced price of provisions and in consequence of other hindrances,' which he insisted were chargeable to the government, was a great sufferer by the contract. After a very spirited debate in which several members took part, the bill passed.

It is expected the discusion on the Tariff bill will commence in the Senate to-morrow.

Copy & a letter from B. Smith, one of our Re-presentatives in C neress, to a gentleman in this city, dated Washington, April 15th 1820. My DEAR SIR.-

I have received your favor of the 10th inst. and thank you fur the friendly expressions it contains

In compliance with jour request I will, briefly state the reasons which induced me to vote as I ultimately, **did** on the Missouri Question.

You are well acquainted with my sentiment! respecting slavery. I consider its existence as a great evil, but every reflecting person must admit that a gradual emancipation, (such as has been adopted by our state) is the only remedy that can be safely applied in behalf of those who

are held in involuntary servitude. Soon after the commencement of the present session a bill was introduced for the admission of Missouri into the Union. Mr. Taylor, (a mem ber from New York) proposed an amendment which prohibited the further introduction of slaves into the new state. At the request of the mover of this amendment, the discussion of it was postponed for some time, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of investigating whether a compromise could not be effected.

In the mean while the legislatures of several states passed resolutions; some in favor and others against the proposed restriction—popular meetings were likewise held, and many of our newspapers were filled with intemperate re-marks. In a word a general excitement appear ed to prevail throughout the Union.

During this agitated state of the public mind. the proposed restriction was discussed in both houses of Congress-much warmth and irritation was evinced, and a dissolution of the Union was spoken of as a consequence which would inevi-tably result from a question "presenting a con-Believing that Congress had a tight to impost

he contemplated restiction on Missouri, and de-Grous of evincing my respect for the opinion⁸ expressed by the Legislature as well **as by** man **y** ndividuals of the state which I have the honar n part to represent, I voted for the restriction, illhough I at the same time entertained doubts of its expediency.

however, by a majority of about twelve votes refused to concur. A committee was appointed by both houses to make an effort to compre mise this embarrassing question. After wa ture deliberation the committee recommended that Missouri should be admitted into the Union without the proposed restriction, and that slave y should be prohibited in the remaining part of that extensive country, west of the Mississippinorth of thirty-six and a half degrees usrtb latitude. Eefore this report was made, I had a sf vere conflict in my mind as to the course I ough to take. If I voted differently from what I had priginally, I was aware that I should be charged by some, with inconsistency, and perhaps hy others with a dereliction of principle. If I advered to voting for the nered to voting for the amendment, I saw no practical result from it—the question would, in all probability remain unsettled for a long time and might ultimately lead to a dissolution of the

While my mind was in this agitated state, perused Washington's Farewell Address, I read it with attention, particularly the following paragraph, "In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs to me as a mat-ter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterising parties by geographical discriminations one of the expelients of party to acquire influence in particular districts, is to misrepresent the opinions of other districts. You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heart burnings which spring from these misrepresentations-

Resolved, That the committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report a Bill, repealing any law or laws faking appropriations for the increase of the nay, of the United States.

Resolved, That the committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report a bill, calling, home the squadron in the Mediterranean Sea.

Resolved, That an additional standing committee be appointed to be denominated "The Committee of Agriculture."

By Mr. Floyd,

Resolved, That the committee on Military Affairs be instructed to report a bill, reducing the army of the United States to six thousand men, to consist of a due Union That I feel from this source."

As the sentiments of Washington and Jeffer son, made a deep impression on my mind, at an early period of my life, they could not be view-

early period of my life, they could not be view-ed with indifference by me, at a time when I was about to vote on the most important question that has been discussed in Congress since the adoption of the Constitution.

Having already said more on this subject than intended, I shall no longer tresspass on your patience but merely remark, that after mature deliberation, I determined to vote in fauor of the compromite; and I solemnly declare, I did, what I considered necessary to prevent a dissolution of the Union.

It will be a source of regret to me if any of my constituents should disapprove of the course have thus pursued; but conscious of the rectitude of my intentions and believing that I have con-tributed to save my country from a civil war, I have secured the approbation of my own heart which is more desirable than popularity, notwith standing the desire I feel to preserve the confidence and esteem of my fellow-citizens.

With much respect, I remain your friend.
B.SMITH.

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

Tis not the mark of age you see So deeply stamp'd upon my brow; Tis not the length of rolling years, So many think upon it now.

Oh, no! my years have been but few, Not yet arrived to half our prime;-Twas trouble struck those furrows there. And not the scythe of time.

Few are the days to me assign'd, Ere sorrow saw and claim'd her child;-Distraction came in sorrow's train, And drove my bosom almost wild.

At sorrow's shrine had you ere knelt, And known the grief that I have known Yes! hadst thou felt what I bave felt, es! hadst thou len what a base thine own.

These furrows would have been thine own.

To my Wife,

On the Anniversary of her wedding day, which was also her birth day, with a Ring. BY SAMUEL BISHOR

"Thee, Mary, with this ring I wed"-So, fourteen years ago, I said. Behold another ring!-"for what?" "To wed thee o'er again?"-Why not? With that first ring I married youth, Grace, beauty, innocence and truth; Taste long admir'd, sense long rever'd, And all my Molly then appear'd. If she, by merit since disclos'd, Prove twice the woman I suppos'd, I plead that double merit now, To justify a double vow.

Here then to-day, (with faith as sure, With ardour as intense, as pure, As when, amidst the rites divine, I took thy troth, and plighted mine,) To thee, sweet girl, my second ring A token and a pledge I bring: With this I wed, till death us part, Thy riper virtues to my heart; Those virtues, which before untried, The wife has added to the bride: Those virtues, whose progressive claim, Endearing wedlock's very name, My soul enjoys, my song approves, For consciences' sake, as well as love's.

And why?-They shew me every hour, Honour's high thought, Affection's power, Discretion's deed, sound Judgment's sentence, And teach me all things-but repent ance.

MARRIED,

At Cedarville, on Tuesday 2d inst. by the Rev. Ethan Osborn, Mr. Thomas Codes, Merchant, to Miss Many B THENCHARD, all of that place.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, Mr. Jone Sounen, of Bridgeton, to Miss Sa-nau Bacon, of Greenwich.

Will be Sold, at Public Vendue, ON TUESDAY,

ON TUESDAY,

THE sixth day of June, between the hours of 12 and
1 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the inn of Philip
Souder in Bridgeton, by virtue of the last will and testament of Joel Sheppard, deceased, all the landed properfydut possended when living, consisting of the place
where he deceased in Hopewell township, on the road leading from Roadstown to Bridgeton,
adjoining lands of Benjamin Dare and James Sheppard;
the improvements are a new frame house one story and
a half high, wagon house and stable—containing thirty
eight agres of land;—another lot bounding on the road
leading from Roadstown to Bridgeton, adjoining lands
of Abner Sheppard, and formerly lands of Daniel Bowen, containing thirty acres. Also salt marsh lying below
Tindall's island, adjoining marsh of James Sheppard and
Lucy Wheaton, and bounding on Fishing Ceek—twenty acres more or less. Conditions will be made known
on the day of sale by the day of sale by

Joseph Sheppard, Exe'r. May 8th, 1820-ts

Adjourned Sale.

The sale of the Lands of John Budd William Tomlinson and William Da vis, is further adjourned until Thursday the Sth day of June next. Dan Simkins, Sheriff. 3

May Sth—te

WHEREAS the President of the United States is authorised by law to cause certain Lands of the United States to be offered for sale:

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do acreby declare and make known that public sales for the thisposal, agreeably to law, of certain lands, aball be held as follows, viz.

At Delaware, in Ohio, on the first Mondays in August and October next, for the sale of the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Delaware, being 5 townships and fractional townships, viz.

Anenat Sale.

August Sale.

Townships 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, south of range 14
1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 17 October Sale Townships 1, 2, 3 and 4, south of range 1, 2, 3 and 4 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5
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At Piqua, in Ohio, on the first Monday in September ext, for the sale of the lands which have been survey

next, for the sale of the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Piqua, being 33 townships and frac tional townships.

tional townships.

At Brookville, in Indiana, on the first Monday in October. next, for the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Brookville, being 36 townships and frac-

the district of Brookvine, being 30 townships and tractional townships.

At Jeffersonville, in Indiana, on the first Monday in August next, for the lands lately surveyed in the district of Jeffersonville, being 27 townships and fractional

At Terre E aute, in Tndiana, on the first Monday in September text, for the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Terre Haute, being 43 townships and

fractional townships.

At Edwardsville, in Illinois, on the first Monday it October next, for the lands lately surveyed in the district of Edwardsville, being 36 townships and fractional

townships.

At Arkansas, in the territory of Arkansas, on the lands surveyed in the district of Arkansas, being 55 townships and fractional townships, viz:

Angust sale.

Townships 5, 7, 9, & 10, south of range 19, west of 5th principal meridian.

5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 do 20 do 6, 7, 8, and 9 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 October sale. .

Town ships 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, so. of range 23

west of 5th principal meridian.
8, 10, 11, 12 13 and 14 do 24 do
9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 do 25 do
9, 10, 11 and 12 do 26 do 9, 10 and 11 dο do 9 and 10 9 and 10 do

At Jackson, in Missouri, on the second Monday in September next, for the lands surveyed in the District of Cape Girardeau, being thirty-five townships and fractional founds in the control of the contro

of Cape Girardeau, being thirty-five townships and fractional townships.

At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in November next, for the lands in the Military Bounty tract, (north of the Missouri river,) which could not be distributed to soldiers, being chiefly quarter section and fractions, too small or too large for bounty lst.

At Cahaba, in Alabama, on the first Monday in November next, for the lots in the towns of Claiborne and Jackson, and for townships 12 and 17 in range 20, and for townships 18 are advertised but

for township 18 in range 19, which were advertised but not offered for sale in March, 1819. Each sale shall continue three weeks and no longer.

and each sale will commence with the lowest number of lot or section, township and range, and proceed in re-gular numerical order. The lands reserved by law for due of schools, or for other purposes, will, as usual, be reserved from sale:

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington ton the eighteenth day of April, in the year 1820 JAMES MONROE. By the President,

By the President,

Jestan Meros,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Printers who are authorised to publish the Laws of the United States, will insert the above once a week, till the 1st of November next, and send their accounts to the General Land Office for payment.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress passed on the 17th of Varch 1820, entitled "An act to authorize the President of the United States to appoint a Receiver of the Public Monies and Register of the Land Office for the district of Lawrence county in the Arkansas territory: "It is nacted, that any person, having a claim to a right of pre-emption within the said district, shall make known his claim and location, according to the provision of the laws now in force, to the Register, at leas, six weeks before the time to be designated by the President of the United States for issuing patents to, the sident of the United States for issuing patents to, the soldiers of the late army, entitled to bounty land in said

The efore, I James Monroe. President of the United States, do hereby designate the fourth Monday of Notember next, as the time at which patents as aforesaid shall commence to issue

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington the eighteenth April, 1820. JAMES MONROE.

By the President,

JOSTAH METOS,
Commissioner of the General Land Office:

May 1st. PROPOSALS For Publishing by Subscription, a work

A View of the Arguments For and against taking Life, in cold Nociety, for Murder,
WITH AN APPENDIX:

BY I. THOMSON.

THE object of this treatise is to exhibit the arguments which are adduced on which the different opin-ities of men are formed. The author has endeavored to present all the arguments on both sides of the subject of as concise a manner as could conveniently be done. The Appendix is designed to illustrate the last consi-

devation in the work, by shewing wherein confinement for grand larceny has failed of producing the beneficial felt contemplated.

The price when bound and lettered in a neat duode-

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time volume, will be one dollar.

To this will be added the essays of the celebrated late Dr. Rush on the punishment of death, for crimes and the effects of public punishment for grand larcency.

RECOMNENDATION.

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mc. I. Thomon, on the subject of capital punishments. The arguments are judicious and well arranged, and the deductions from them are, it my opinion, just. It is well calculated to disseminate correct principles on the subject and fitherefore recommend it as worthy of general permitted to disseminate.

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS

September 13, 1819.

Subscriptions will be received at this office.

Marshal's Sale.

BY virtue of several writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Circuit Court of the United States, Mainext, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock for the third Circuit, New-Jersey District, aainst the goods & chattels; lands, tenements, in te afternoon of said day, in the county of creditaments, and real estate of Jeremiah Curocriand, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster, gainst the goods & chattels, lands, tenements. Buck,

Will be Sold,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of

Tuesday the 9th day of May next,

At the Hotel in Bridgetown, now kept by Jar vis W. Brewster, in the county of Cumberland, New-Jersey District, the several Tracts and lots Hoise and Lot, in the vicinity of Bridgeton, of Land hereafter described—that is to say:

1 /TIWO acres of cedar swamp, on Cohansey creek

near the foot of Cornwall's Branch.

2. One third of sixty five acres of woodland, near
Bridgeton, adjoining Ebenezer Seeley.

3. One third of six acres of cedar swamp, on Mill
creek, near the Indian fields.

4. One hundred acres of Woodland, adjoining Enoch

nd Jonathan Fithian.

5. Seven hundred and fifty acres of Woodland, in Le-

7. Sixteen acres of Land and cedar swamp, on Leb.

12. A small farm of forty three acres, at thousp's un—House and Barn thereon.

13. A farm in Back neck, containing one hundred and sixty eight acres, adjoining David Sheppard.

14. Ten acres of Woodland, adjoining said farm.

15. Half part of fifty six acres of marsh on Cohansey creek, adjoining Michael Swing.

16. Five acres of Cedus swamp, on Town swamp.

reek, adjoining Michael Swing.

16. Five acres of Cedar swamp, on Town swamp.

17 Porry two acres of Salt Marsh, on Cohansey creek, adjoining Samuel Seeley and others.

18. Fifteen acres of marsh, on Cohansey creek, adjoin-

ng John Westcott, and others.

19. Twenty five acres of woodland, adjoining David Sheppard.

Seeley Dare tract. 21. Twenty seven acres of woodland, near Jeremiah tratrix, and Josiah Seeley, assignee, &c. and to be

Whitaker's. 22. Three acres of Cedar swamp, adjoining Jason

Ogden.

23. Four hundred and ninety eight acres of wood.
land, adjoining Jacob Ridgway and Richard F. Bower.

24. Fifty one and a half acres of woodland, adjoining
Daniel P. Stratton and the Ruck Shutum road.

public road, near Cedarville, with a dwelling House and **parn** thereon. 26. Seven acres of woodland, adjoining land late of

Nathan Bernet. 27. One hundred and thirty eight acres of Woodland

adjoining Isaac Adeock, David Clark, & others.

28. A tract of land commonly called the Burgin Farm, situate in the township of Hopewell.

19. A tractof Land, in the township of Deerfield, containing eighty five & & on which are erected a Grist Mill. Saw Mill, Factory, and five dwelling houses, Barn, Stables, & containing eighty five & & on the same of Stables, &c. near Bridgeton, being the sanie that Jere miah Buck bought of Ephraim Seeley.

30. A Farm, in Hopewell township, known by the

Also, all other Lands or rights to lands, of the said Jeremiah Buck, in the state of New-Jersey.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of said Buck, at the suit of Edmund I, Hollinshead arid others, and to be sold by

Lemuel Howell,

Deputy Marshal. Dated March 13, 1820.-ts

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHEREAS, hy the acts of Congress, passed on the 26th of March, 1804 on the 3d of March, 1805, and on the 25th of April, 1808, the Presiden: of the United States is authorized to cause the Lands in the District of Detroit to be offered for sale when surveyed:

Therefore I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that nublic sales. for the disposal (agreeahly to law) of certain lands, shall be held at Detroit, in Michigan Territory, on the first Mon day in July next, viz:

South of the base line. East of the merid. Inc. in ranges 4, 5, and 6. in range 7. Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1, 2, S, 4, 5, and 6, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in range 8.

excepting such lands as are or may be reserved by law for the support of schools or for other purposes. The sale shall continue so long as may be necessary to offer the lands for sale, and no longer; and the lands shall be offered in regular numerical order.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this 15th day of March, 1820.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President:
JOSIAH MEIGS,
Comm'er, of the Gen. Land Office.

Printers who are authorized the publish the Laws of the United States will publish the above once a week till the 1st day of July next, and send their bills to 'the General Land Office for payment:

March 18-1awt1J.

H. & S. ECKEL

PRESENT their acknowledgements to their friends and the public for past favors and inform them, that they continue to keep on hand a general assortment of Soal and upper leather, Call Skins, a variety of Harness, Collars, &c. which is offered for sale on very reasonable terms. Also, MOROCCO Skins by the dozen or singly.

H. & S. Eckel, in addition to their other business, have letely commenced the manufacture of SADDLES.

An Apprentice wanted. Bridgeton, April 10, 1820.—6 wks.

ADJOURNED SALE.

The sale of the property of Major Henerson adjourned until the 16th day of May. WM.R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

April 24, 1820.

dar wamp, on Lebanon, 111 acres of meadow, in Ibwer Jewels Company, 5 acres of woodland near Bridgeton, one half acre lot in Bridgeton

join James Giles, esq. 10 acres of woodland, join Samuel Tomlinson and others; a Brick nov in the tenure of Levi Lovering .- Seized as the property of Jeremiah Buck, and taken in execution at the suit of James Giles, and William Potter and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sales.

to d directed, will be exposed to Sale, at Pub-lic andue, on Tuesday the sixteenth day of

in hidgeton, 100 acres of Woodland & Cedar Swamp.
neathe Beaver Dams, 16 acres of land and ce-

Virtue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facias

At the same time and place,

A Tract of Land,

situate in the township of Millville, joins land anon neck, part af the Penn Fract.

6. One hundred acres of Woodland and cedar swamp, the Chatfield Branch, at the Beaver Dams.

Situate in the township of Millville, joins land of Daniel Brandiff and others, said to 'contain one hundred and three acres inore or less, a House and Lot in the village of Millville, the following in the township of Deerfield. a farm said to con-8 Ten acres of woodland part of the Harris ract.
9. Twelve and a quarter acres of woodland, adjoining bligh Blew.
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14. Adjoining Jonathan Fithian. 10. Seventy two acres of Woodland, at the nead of Lebanon, adjoining Jonathan Fithian.

11. A Farm on Cohansey, two miles from Bridgeton, and others, one hundred acres joins lands of Charles Griner, together with all the lands of Charles Griner, together with all the lands of Charles Griner, together with the detendent.

12. A small farm of forty three acres, at Rocap's un—House and Barn thereon.

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At the same time and place, Two Tracts of Land,

situate in the township of Downs, a farm joins lands of Norton O. Lawrence and others, said to contain sixty acres more or less, a tract joins lands of Jonathan Sockwell and others, said to ohn Westcott, and others.

Twenty five acres of woodland, adjoining David all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Richard Whitecar, Jr. and taken in execution at the suit of Abigail Lore, Adminis-

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place, Different Tracts and Lots,

sold by

I.P. Stratton and the Ruck Shutum road.

Sixty four and a half awes of Land, adjoining a hundred and eventy acres of land more or less; a tract of land and Marsh, at the mouth of Mau rice River, twelve building lots in Port Elizabeth, together with all the lands of the defendant,—A better description at the sale.—Seized as the property of James Lee, and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph & Collin Cooper, and to be

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. April 10, 1820 -- 4t

Banked Meadow, For Sale, 500 acres of Bunked Meadow, SITUATE about seven milks from Port-Elizabeth. It is first rate land for grain or grass, and will be divided into farms of any size to suit purchasers. A liberal money, if desired. This meadow lies high, being above the level of any common tide.

The bank tax is small. To the farmer and grazier it is a desirable property, and it will be made worthy their attention.

Apply to

Loshua Brick

Joshua Brick,

Port Elizabeth. March 13th, 1820-6t

CASH, JOB, STORE.

Thomas Woodruff,

AS on hand at his store in Buildgeton, a very hand-some assortment of Fresh-Goods suited to the

India. British, Dry Goods. French. Domestic Glass. Crockery, & > WARE, Hollow Cutlery & ? WARE. Hard Groceries, Liquors, Looking Glasses,

Trays, &c. &c.

T. W. having been particularly assisted by persons who daily attend the public auctions, has without reserve, purchased all his dry goods in that way, flatters himself, that for the cash, he can sell them at the most reduced prices.

T. W. invites all to call and give a look, no goods

o pay required.

Country produce taken, if the buyer and seller can

April 10, 1820—if

Waiters,

Blacksmiths.

A RE offered two sets of tools complete, now in the shop lately occupied by James Hampton, dec'd, in the township of Deerfield, about a mile from Bridgeton. These tools will be sold altogether a great bargain, and as the purchaser can also rent the shop which is considered a first rate stand; any person desirous of establishing themselves in a good business will do well to purchase them. purchase them.

If not sold before Monday the 15th of May next, they will then be positively sold at public sale to the highest bidder, sale to commence 4 o'clock P. Mi

Lucius Q. C. Elmer,

For Sale.

BOX of excellent machine cards.—These cards will be sold very low and warranted of the first mality. ALSO, A Light FARM WAGGON, with shafts and tongue, suitable for one or two horses—and a good we horse Farm or WOOD Waggon, both new and well ide. Apply to

Lucius Q. C. Elmer. Bridgeton, April 10.

Without Deduction. Grand Scheme, Suited to the Times.

New-Jersey Navigation Lottery, Second and Last Class.

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1	Prize of \$20,000	is \$20,000
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340		3,400
11,520		57,600

12,012 00 prizes; 22,387 blanks; -35,0 Tickets at Five Dollars.

Not Two Blanks to a Prize. CAPITALS. Floating Prizes.

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STATIONARY PRIZES. The first drawn Ticket, 21st day 1000 dollars
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And nearly Twelve Thousand other Prizes, and not two blanks to a prize.

Five Hundred dollars

Tickets only Five Dollars.

The Manager offers to his friends and the public, in sincere thanks for their generous support afforded to the former Class, and he flatters himself the above re-Scheme, wherein the same grand prizes may be obtained for the small sum of five dollars as for ten in the former will be generally approved and spiritedly supported.

Prizes payable without Deduction, in sixty days ter the drawing is finis! ed

Josiah Harrison, Manager Lucius Q. C. Elmer, Commissione Joshua Brick,

John Trenchard, Jr.

Elias P. Seeley, Jr. Esqs.

Those who wish a chance in the Splendid Scheme, who better apply immediately as Tickets will soon advance. in price.

All letters addressed to the Manager on Lotter

business, must be post paid.

J. Jones, & Co.

Sheriff's Sale. In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directe issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State New Jersey, will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendo on Tuesday the ninth pay of May next, between thours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said d in the county of Cape-May, at the Inn of Esther Habi in the middle township, all that Tract of Land,

And premises hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the middle township in the county Cape-May, butted and bounded as follows: beginning the head of Elijah Hand's deceased, land in the line between him and his late brother Jonathan Hand, and running down said line north fifty seven degrees, west, fifty one perches to a Division Corner, thence, south fifty one perches to a Division Corner, thence south fifty one degrees west one hundred and seventy perches across to the creek, from thence south forty four degrees, east thirty six perches, from thence north eighty one degrees east forty perches, from thence north eighty six degrees east fourteen perches, from thence south sixty four degrees cast eighty two perches, then south eighty five degrees east fifteen perches, then north twenty two degrees east sixteen perches, then north eighty seven degrees east sixteen perches, then north forty five degrees east eighteen perches, then north thirty degrees east thirteen perches, thence north thirty degrees east fifteen perches, thence north thirty degrees east fire perches, thence north thirty degrees east forty five minutes east forty one perches and twelve links, from thence southinty seven degrees east seyen perches, thence north thirty the degrees east seyen perches, thence north thirty the degrees east seyen perches, thence north thirty degrees east seyen perches, thence north thirty three degrees east seyen perches, thence north thirty three degrees east seyen perches thence north thirty degrees east seyen perches the sevent degrees east seyen perches the seve fifty seven degrees east seven perches, thence nor thirty three degrees west seven perches, thence nor thirty three degrees west seven perches, thence nor thirty three degrees east twenty seven perches, then south fifty seven degrees west forty five perches, thence south thirty three degrees west to the first place of beginning, within said boundaries is said to confidence the same more or less, excepting thereout twenty two acres and thirty six perches life.

one hundred acres be the same more or less, excepting thereout twenty two acres and thirty six perches here to fore sold unto Aaron Hewett, and also excepting thereout seven acres, three roods and thirty eight perches heretofore sold unto Richard Cresse.

Seized as the property of Recompence Hand, John Ross and Rachel his Wife, Thomas Douglass and Rebecca his Wife, Recompence Hand, Jun Philip Hand, Achiah Hand, Mary Hand, Elijah Hand and Josiah Hand, Defendants, at the suit of Robert Edmunds, and John Sties, complainants.

DAVID TOWNSEND, Sheriff.

Capie-May, Feb. 21, 1820—2m

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