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ndid or they may not be attended to.

H. Johnston,

BEGS feave to inform his customers and the public, that he has

Received his Fall Supply of

GOODS,

Of all the most Fashionable Articles, Suitable for Gentlemen's wear. SUCH AS

Superfine Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, B aver cloth and Lion skin, for overcoats, Camblet for cloaks,

Stocks, Collars, Bosoms, and black silk Cravats,

Suspenders, of superior quality. He also has a few

Fine black beaver Hats,

Of the latest tashion. Gentlemen wishng to purchase Goods in his line, will do well to call and examine before they pur chase, as he is determined to sell low for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers.

Tarboro', Nov. 15th; 1838.

COFFIELD KING.

MERCHANT TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received his

Fall and Winter GOODS.

Consisting of superfine blue and black Cloths. Invisible green and brown do. Striped and corded Cassimeres of various

State of North Carolina. EDGECOMBE COUNTY.

Superior Court of Equity, SEPTEMBER TERM, 18354

Origin-Eagles, ex'rs &c. et al,

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John R. Scarborough, one of the defendants in this case, is not a resident of this State: It is therefore or enerts in like proportion. Court Orders and Ju-eleial advertisements 25 per cent, higher. Ad-vertisements must be marked the number of in-weeks successively in the Tarborougi Press, notifying said defend int that onless he appear at the next term of this Court, to be held on the second Monday m March next; at the Court House in Tarha rough, and answer, plead, or demur. judg ment pro confesso will be entered against

> Witness, ISAAC NORFLEET, Clerk of said Court, at office, the second Monday in September, 1838

I. NORFLEET, C. M.E. Dec. 5th, 1838. 1 Price adv \$5 00.

State of North Carolina, EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1838. State

> Bastardy. VS. James E. Lewis,)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that JAMES E. LEWIS, the defendant in this suit, is not a resident of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks succes sively in the Tarborough Press, notifying said defendant that unless he appear at the next term of this Court, to be held on the fourth Monday in February next, at the Court House in Tarborough, and answer. plead, or demur, judgment pro confesso will be entered against him.

Witness, JOSEPH BELL, Clerk of said

JOS BELL, C. C. Price adv \$5 00. 1 6

State of North Carolina, EDGECOMBE COUNTY Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. NOVEMBER TERM, 1838. State VS. Bastardy.

Edwin Ellis, John Ritter and John Carter, Sr.

VARFECX.



in a port folio.

Which saw thee, torn by destiny

Was't by fate decreed that, "una Juter mues" should breathe

Than that fair bud which pendant hung; Near thy own fav'rite bower; Surpassing by its blushing tints

The "withered rose." what thoughts arise! Alas! that melancholy truth That we too, tho' now in life's spring

The deep deep red that mock'd thy bloom Once all thy boasted power, Thy azure tints streaked here and there,

No more, alas! thy crimson hues Will deck the braided hair Of her (fair face and light blue eye) Who kindly placed thee here.

Of blasted beauties now, my muse, C e ase thy vain words to speak; The dew-drop-child of early morn-Hath left its withered cheek.

PENULTIMA. Tathorough, N. C. Jan. 8, 1839.

INAUGURATION.

Members of the Senate repaired to the tered, but strengthened by daily observa- creancy or treason of Southern "Whigs." House of Commons, to witness the Inau- tion; and that I am firmly convinced, that guration of Edward B. Dudley, as Gover- our social and political depression can only Court, at office, the fourth Monday in The Courses the state, for the ensuing two years. Currency, the adoption of a liberal system awaken nor arouse them to resent the im-The Governor was attended to the House of Internal Improvement and by the es- positions they have suffered from their by Messrs. Edwards and Shepard, of the tablishment of Common Schools. That public presses, and the treachery and faith-Senate, and Messrs. Williams and Wad- my suggestions upon these subjects, have lessness of their politicians. You will find, dell, of the House. The Oaths of office were administered by his Honor Judge Sauders after which he recound and the Saunders; after which, he rose and read the State are dependent upon their adoption. following :

"In accordance, Gentlemen, with the intimation you have conveyed to me, and in obedience to the requirements of the Constitution, I appear before you this day, and have sealed with the solemnity of an ed gentleman in the City of Washington, to na, (with the exceptions of Thompson and oath my fealty to the Laws and Constitu- a member of the Legislature, contains facts Preston) and thousands of others, to abantion of our beloved State.-The occasion of the highest importance to every southern don at once, and denounce that treacherous and the rites are most imposing. Religion citizen. Will the people be permitted to party; and there are thousands more ready leads her aid to patriotism, and in the pre- hear the truth on this subject, or will they to do the same, if they had the moral coursence of the Most High, we pledge, upon still be deceived by the federal presses and the Altar of our country, our best efforts politicians? Well may the former beg for their presses and leading politicians. for her welfare. But you must allow me to embrace the have persevered in deception till the truth of Resolutions, of much the same tenor of occasion, to express to our common consti- will overwhelm them with shame. tuents, the emotion which fills me at this renewed evidence of their regard. To have been selected once, for the highest of the treason they have committed against to vote on the subject, assigning as a reason, office in the People's gift, was enough for their people, than the Southern "Whigs" that Congress had no jurisdiction over the mere ambition, but to have been preterred -their presses and their politicians are the subject. So it seems, from him, that the a second time, and over one of the most most guilty, as time will shortly show from jurisdiction of Congress depends on the perdistinguished sons of the State, stamps my developments upon the subject of abolition. son who introduces resolutions on this subpublic course and my political principles The Southern "Whigs," while they have ject. So much for the consistency of this with the general approbation and is too not dared to vote against Atherton's Reso- consistent Whig Leader. All the aboligratifying for any effort of language to ex- lutions, and openly assume the responsibil- tionists voted with Wise; the democrats press Allow me, Gentlemen, to ask your aid, by their votes, as recorded, many of them them believing that the matter had been and to make you the heralds of my grati- dodged the question, and voted for every sufficiently acted upon, and that Wise's tude. Say to our common constituents, indirect motion to obstruct and prevent Resolutions were a mere repetition of what that the obligations they have imposed on their passage. Hence their votes against had been passed yesterday. me are a constant and feeling memorial of taking the previous question-to lay them This move of Wise, the effect of which my duties-that the same interests and the on the table and an adjournment, when was to screen the abolitionists, gives new same destiny bind us together forever- they knew, from every vote, that the courage to them; and Slade, the celebrated that the character of our common ancestry South had a majority present in favor of abolitionist from Vermont, immediately afshall meet uo reproach in my person, but the Resolutions, and were ready to pass ter introduced his resolutions against buyshall guaranty a faithful discharge at least them so soon as they could get at them to ing and selling Slaves. Upon the introducof my Executive duties. But, Gentlemen, I am far from looking that their Northern Allies, the Abolition- tion force, who dared to act openly, rallied to my election as a mere personal triumph. ists, headed by John Q. Adams, were com- and voted. They were 57 in number, of It stands on much higher ground; for it is, pelled, by their votes, to expose themselves which every man is a Northern Whig, in my estimation, the triumph of law and to the South, as the true abolitionists of the except 3 only !- one from Massachusettsorder over doctrines of the most pernicious country, were determined if possible, to one from Vermont, and one from Connecand disorganizing tendency. A spirit of screen them from the issue, even at the ex- ticut, if I am not mistaken, from hearing bold disorder, of daring and licentious riot, pense of every most dear and sacred right their answers as called. is abroad in our country and threatens the and interest of the southern people; whom This vote on Slade's Resolutions, placed stability of our Institutions. Its watch-words are 'the People against the Banks' to them that the Democrats or Van Buren predicament, their abolition Allies having the People against the Aristocracy'-the men at the North, were as much abolitionpoor against the rich,' &c. This wretched ists as the Whigs! jargon is of European origin, and has been They knew that the votes on these Resohe petition of the said Sorna. And it Lewis and wif- Penny, and Dorcas wife introduced by foreigners into our happier lutions would at once expose the imposi- on of whom turned out to be thorough-goordered, that you be restrained and en of Josiah Kail, defendants in this suit, country. Here the base and the designing tions they had successfully practiced at ing "Whigs. need from transferring, assigning, or in are not residents of this State : It is there have appropriated them to the accomplish- home to deceive their own people, and to my way withdrawing from the hands of fore ordered, that publication be made for ment of their unhallowed purposes, and an keep them entirely ignorant of the true eyes of every Southern man, who has a Asi Robason, adm'r of John Robason six weeks successively in the Tarborough effort has been made to introduce into our character of their enemies abroad. It was heart to feel or a head to discern? The set of But, thanks to the public soundness and South, that they so much dreaded, and nto bond and security in the sum of one in February next, at the Court House in more signally rebuked. Our People are to get clear of the Resolutions-the votes thousand dollars to answer and abide such Tarborough, and answer, plead, or demur, not yet steeped so highly in moral or po- on which, they knew, would inevitably ex-Tarborough, and answer, plead, or deniar, order and decree as may be had in the aforesaid cause. Witness, C. B. HASERTL Clerk and Witness, JOSERH BELL, Clerk of said concede, at one moment, charters, invest- that position. ing rights and property, and at the next, to Never did a party writhe and twist more render them valueless by denunciation, or than did the Southern "Whigs," under to destroy them by violence.

As to our Aristocracy, gentlemen, I need some declared they would not vote-some not tell you that our Institutions neither le- objected to the grammar of the Resoluno Aristocracy but that which superior in- vote on them; while in the next breath, dustry, intelligence and moral worth con- they held up Resolutions of their own, on fors, and of that, what government would identically the same subject, as an amendnot be justly proud?

RESS.

wanton madness; and it is our duty, as to introduce them. One called on the Van Patriots, as faithful Representatives of the Buren men to stand up and toe the mark; people to warn and to admonish them of the when they came, almost to a man, and sus brooding mi-chief. Error and vice should tained the South in the adoption of the not be made the synonimes of truth and Resolutions-while the name of the virtue. The moral sense of the commu-nity cannot be triffed with impunity; it LY) will not be found on the Journals, and may become blunted and corrupted, for he a Southern man! constant attrition will affect the soundest It was declared by one of these same substances. Then, let us teach the mere Southern "Whigs," that the Resolutions partizan, and the unprincipled demagogue, were Northern Resolutions, when they that the end cannot justify the means; that, were drawn up by Mr. Rhett of South by destroying the landmarks between right Carolina, who has ever been considered and wrong, he is sapping the very founda- one of the fire brands upon the subtion of our Government, and can receive ject of abolition, at the South, and pasno countenance from us who have sworn, |sed as drawn up with some slight modificathis day, faithfully to execute the law. The tions. So much for their being Northern man who could direct public odium and Resolutions. Mr. Atherton was selected public violence, by whatever indirection, to introduce them, as he had successfully the land, betrays that destitution of prin- subject, and was nominated to do it by Mr. ciple which fits him 'or crime and outrage Lewis of Alabama, whose opposition to of every character; and he who could huri abolitionism will hardly be doubted by any a fire brand against a Chartered company, but a lunatic. would, be assured, to accomplish an end, desecrate the very Chamber in which you

I have addressed you gentlemen, so recently and so fully upon our domestic tions, upon every Southern man, who has and general interest, that it is unnecessary the common sease and mother wit to see to trespass further on your indulgence. It an inch before him; he will see that not is enough for me to add, that my views only his own most sacred interest, but At 12 o'clock, on Saturday 29th ult. the upon these subjects remain, not only unal- future salvation is jeoparded by the rete redeemed by a thorough reform of our it may be that even this evidence may not

From the Raleigh Standard. TREASON TO THE SOUTH. The following Letter from a distinguish-

galize nor recognize its existence; that it lutions-some the pronunciation of their lives but in the diseased fancy of the worth- names-some that they did not go far eless and envious leveller, who, despairing nough for the South-some that Congress to elevate himself, seeks to pull down oth- had no right to vote on the subject, and ers to his own poor standard. We have therefore they had none, and would not ment or substitute to the original, and ask-But, gentlemen, there is danger in this ed for a suspension of the roles of the house

against one of the legalized institutions of fought our battles in the North, upon that

Never were such hollow pretences set up by any party, as those of the Whigs of the South, to do away the effects of the evidence of the votes upon these Resolu-

But as that party has ever relied upon the ignorance and stupidity of the people, party, with few exceptions, went with

the South; while every Northern Whig, to a man, went for the Abolitionists, and against the South. This conduct has induced such men as Shepard, and Sawyer and Gov. Branch, from our own State, and the whole of the delegation from South Caroliage to shake off the malign influence of Mr. Wise, to day, introduced a series those that were passed yesterday; to suspend the rule for the consideration of No party now begin to be more sensible which, he voted, after refusing yesterday ity of rejecting them, have, as you will see were divided on this subject; the most of vote. But the Southern "Whigs," seeing tion of this Resolution, the whole abolinow come out and spoken for themselves. under the lead of the celebrated Mr. Slade of Vermont-Fifty four out of Fifty-sev-Will not these circumstances open the

FOR THE TARBORO' PRESS.

LINES. Written in June, 1838, on A withered Rose, found

Why should I tempt the muse to sing Of that ill-fated hour From all thy pride and power.

Sad relic of thy former self, why Out thy life much sooner?

Your bard's descriptive power,

Must soon resign our youth.

Have lived their destined hours

colors,

Plain black and figured Vestings, do black and figured Velvets, Plain and figured Valencias,

do arseilles,

Plain black and fancy Stocks, Umbrellas, Bosons, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, &c.

All of which he will sell low for Cash, and his long experience therein, to give he satisfaction to those who may favor im with their orders.

He also will keep constantly on hand an assortment of

Ready made Clothing, Tarboro', Nov. 5th, 1838.

At the cheap Cash Store. -----

JAMES WEDDELL. 15 now on hand a large and general assortment of

Groceries, Hardware, cutlery, Thina, Glass and Earthenware, Col

ton Bagging Rope, Twine, &c &c Which he offers cheap for Cash, country roduce, or on a short credit to punctual Nov. 24th, 1838.

State of North Carolina, MARTIN COURT OF EQUITY. Sophia Griffin)

Petition for Divorce and ¥8. James Griffin,) Alimony. R. JAMES GRIFFIN: Sir, you are hereby notified personally to be and ap he Court House in Williamston, on the

Witness, C. B. HASSELL, Clerk and November, 1838.

C. B. HASSELL, C. M. E. Price adv \$10 00. 45-3m

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that EDWIN ELLIS and JOHN RITTER, defendants in this suit, are not residents of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Tarborough Press, notifying said defendants that un less they appear at the next term of this or on a short credit to punctual customers. Court, to be held on the fourth Monday He trusts by due attention to business, in February next, at the Court House in

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Court, at office, the fourth Monday in No. vember, 1838. JOS. BELL. C C.

Price adv \$5 00. 1 6

State of North Carolina, EDGEC MBE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1838. lames Norveil, Enes Taylor,

Samuel Taylor, Nincy O dom, Elizabeth Norvill. David Norvill, Hezekial Petition Laugly and wite Cherry

for sale Stephen Wooten & Ephraim Sef slaves Wooten, adm'rs of Enos | and dis Norvill, dec'd, James Tay tribution lor, Enos Norvill, Eli John ston and wife Charity, Ex um Revel and wife Patcy, James E. Lewis and wife Penny, and Dorcas wife of Josiah Kail,

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Stephen Wooten and pear before the Judge of our said Court at Ephraim Wooten, administrators of Enos Norvill, dec'd , James Taylor, Enos Nor at Monday in February next, then and will, Eli Johnston and wife Charity. here to answer the several allegations of Exum Revel and wife Patcy. James E. dec'd, any estate or effects to which you Press, notifying said defendants that on State these loathsome heresies.

Witness, JOSEPH BELL, Clerk of said Master of our said Court, at office, the 1st Court, at office, the fourth Monday in November, 1838.

JOS. BELL, C. C. Price adv \$7 50. 1.6

silence on the subject of abolition; for they

Washington City, Dec. 13, 1838.

the exposition, too, of this treachery to the

this exposure. Some dodged entirely-

already received certificates, under the existing laws allowing pensions to the wid-

Shad.-The first of the season was caught at Savannah on the 19th ult., and sold for \$1 25.