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AYEROYD, teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Newbern, N. C. respectfulinforms the inhabitants of Kaleigh and its vi ivy, that he intends visiting their city the enently patronized he will tender them his ser ices in the way of his profession for a session of our or five months. Attendance every other week during the season FFRMS.

or instruction on the Piano Fort, &c. \$12 for

twenty-lour lessons, struction in accred Music, for a session of thir ty lessons, 83

N. B. Piano Fortes and other instruments, to ther with new Music Instruction Books and ooks of Szered Music, furnished at the Phila N. where, Feb. 13, 1826.

New Drug Establishment.



the subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and the public or general, that he has established a Wholesale

Drug & Chemical Store,

On the West aide of Payetteville street, about e hundred yards South of the Capital, where he intends keeping a general assortment of Genmost careful manner. Among which are the following. of on reasonable terms, put up in the neatest and

Golden Thread

torland Moss

Lunar Caustie

lalap ipecace

L'at Mace

Myrrh

Musk

Magnesia

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Do Aniseed

lo Rosemary

Do Lavender

Do Peppermint Do Wormseed

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- Sanford

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Rhubarb Sulphate Quinine Safron Sal Ammoniae - Fpsom Boda T tar Tooth 'owder Lee's Pills, Genuine White Wax Phials Assorted Graduate Measure Glass Punnels, be Tinetures in general Window Glass Paints. Orders from Physicians, Merchants and other esting in Drugs, will be promptly and careft
y attender to by C D LEHMAN

ly attended to by Raleigh, Oct 19, 1825.

To Rent.

THE House and Lot lately occupied by W H Hill, deceased. Possession gives immediate ly. For terms apply to INO. G. WARSHALL March 8, 1825.

State of North-Carolina.

N obedience to the Act of the General As semily of 1823. Chapter the 7th, the Pub lie Freasurer hereby gives notice that he will parchase of the Stocks or Sharen of say or all of the three several Banks of this state, for the use and benefit of the Public: Letters and dressed to him on that subject, post-paid, will be promptly replied to

[Bulciph, Oct. 95, 1992.]

Ralcigh, Uct. 25, 1824.

THE NEXT LOTTERY.

COHEN'S OFFICE-BALTIMORE,

Petruary 24, 1826

The drawing of the Grand State Lotte
ry of Maryand, which took place at Battimore on the 15 h inst agreeably to announcement, resulted as usua with spiendid success to Adventure as at COHEN'S OFFI E. where besides various other Capitals of im-

100.000 DOLLARS.

was sold in One half and two Quarter Tickets and all of them ow ed by distal adventure The Hart in Romney, Humpshire county, Firginia by Mesars. Charles H. Cian and J. mes Gibs. On Quarter by Mr. Ja cub Wolfgs g, of Fork county near Hanover Pa. (Both of these shares have been already presented, and the cash metantly paid, as usual. at Cours's Orrice.) The reaining Quarter, which is held in Philadelphia, has not yet been presented. The na a f the above gent emen are mentioned by permission "." We have now the pleasure to present to the public, the h xi scheme of the

Grand State Lottery Of Maryland, No. 6, to be drawn on the

Old and Even System.

dy which the holder of two Tike Shares, wil be certain of obtaining at least INE PRIZE, and may draw HR E! The mode of drawing which is secured by Lett i bee again adop ed by the Commissioners as ont d by the G-vernor and Council, in conquance of its unrivale! possible T le Scheme to be at wn IN ONE HAY and wat take place in the City of Battanore WEDNESDAY.

The 10th of May.

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Twenty Five Thousand Bollars.

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	BRILLI	LVT SCHE	ME.	
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20,829 Prizes, amounting to \$160,000 19,171

\$160,000 40,000 Tickets at \$4 Not one Blank to a Prize!

MODE OF DRAVING.

The Numbers will be put into one where is usu -- and in the other wheel will be put the prizes a cv the denomination of Four O lbars, and the d wing to progress in the usual manner The 20,000 p z o(4 dellars withe avarded to the odd or even number of the Lottery (as the case my be) d pen. an on the drawing of the Capital it is of 2 , 00 D flars -the is to say, if . 2 : 000 do la Pize should come cut to n Odd N . e, the nevery Odd Number in the Scheme ill be coulded to a 4 dolar prize. If 25,000 dollar prize should come on to an E ven Number, ther all the Even Numbers in the Scheme will each be entitled to a p ze of Odd Numbers end with 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9.

Even Numbers end with 2, 4 6, 8, or 0. A Ticke drawing a superior p ze n his Scheme is not restricted from drawing an inf rior one also; many Tickets, therefore, win Pr z s subject ton deduction of 15 per ce and pay be sixty days af er the Drawing but can be had, as usual at COHEN'- OFFI E THE MOMENT THEY 'RE DRA VN.

OP Tickets will rise. n the 24 h of March to FIVE DULLAR -a lorders previous to that day, win he supplied a the bellowing criginal prices, viz

Whole Tickets, 84 Halves,

Quarters, Eighths, To be had i the greatest variety of Numbers (Odd and Ever) at

COHENS

Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114, Market Street, Baltimore; Where the great and magnificient Capital

One Hundred Thousand Dollars, in the | s Grand S ate L ttery, was soul in On | alf an | I wo Quarters (ALL, Tt) DIS-LANT ADVENTURERS,) and where more

Capita Prizes have been sold than at any oth Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enc or ng the Cash or Prize Ticks in any old he Lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punctual intention as if on personal contents and processing the contents of the contents o

at application DB particular in direct J I. CO EN, jr. & BROTHER - Baltimore COHEN'S "Gazette and Lettery Regis ter" will be pub inless a manediatety after the driving, and will contain the complete Law of the Frizes. It will be forwarded g attain I who purchase their Ticke a at COHEN'S OFFICE, and who against their wish to re

ore, February 24th. 1826.

Removal.

HE substribers have removed from their for mer stand to No. 37 Water Street, where her offer for sale a general assortment of China, Glass and Earthen Ware, on as liberal terms as any bouse in the U-lon-Ra & J. HEMPSTED New York, Peb 34, 1826.

UNIVERSITY

North Carolina.

BY a resolution of the Board of Erustees, at the last annual marting the entire management of the lands of the corporation was given to the Land Committee All communications, therefore, respecting these lands, should be made, not to the trustees, but to the committee; and it is requested that persons making any such communications, will address them to "J. Wet-nore Secretary of the Land Committee, Ra-By Order J. WETMORE, See

Peb. 3, 1896. State of North- arolina,

Wake County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-February Term, 1826.

et Harrison 7 M rk Moore, Original Attachment levied on Land. Wm A. Hicks, & Joel H. Hicks.

IN his case, it appearing to the Court that defendants resided beyond the limits of the State, it is therefore ordered that publis ration be made 6 wreks, in the State Gazette. for defendants to app ar on or refore the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held r the cou ty of Wake at he C urt House in R deigh, then and there to rep! vy and ples to is-ue, otherwise judgment will be entered op against them, and the property levied on will be ondemned, suij et to plain iff's ? bu-

B. S. KING C. C

State of North-Carolina, Wake Caunty.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions February Term, 1826.

Wm. Bacham, Exc. Original Attachment levi-ton Barliam Jr. by the name of Abel. EFEND NT resives by yord the hants of he State. . It is ordered that publication be n d in th. Raleigh Star and State Gazette 6 6 wee . hat defendant appear on or be fore the n xt County Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions to be held for the county of W ke, at the Court flouse in Rai igh, on the third slond y of May next, then and there to r plevy and pleas to issue, otherwise judg-ment will be entered against him, and the property levied on be condemned, subject to plaintiff's recovery.

B. S KING, C. C. Test. 11 6w

State of North-Carolina, Beaufort County.

Court of Equity-Fall Term.

John Tyler John Setby and Scorge W Jordan Original bill of complaint

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that George W. Jordan, one of the defendants in this case, resides without the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made in the Baleigh Star, for aix weeks, that un-as the defendant George of Jordan, appear at the next of Equity to be held for the earty aforesaid, at the Court House in Wash-ugton, the fifth Monday after the Jourth Monlay in Warch next, and plead, demur, or answer o the complainant's bill, that the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for bearing exparte at the succeeding term.

A copy from the Minutes.

HICHARD GRIST, C. & M. E. B. G.

State of North Carolina. Carteret County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1825.

Culprper Pigott.] Ghew Pigott. lijah Pigott & lijah C Pigott ed, &c.

Original Attachment, levi-V3 los ph Snowden w Wm Wagner I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Joseph Snowden and William Wagner.

he defendants in this case, reside out of the mits of this tate; it is therefore ordered that the Clerk advertise three months in the Star published at leakigh, for the defendants to appear at the term of said Court to be held for the counts of Carteret, at the Court House in Beau fact, on the third Monday of June next, and replevy or plead to issue, or judgment will be made according to the Plaintiffs' demand.

A true copy from the minutes

G RUMLSY, C C.

State of North Carolina, Wayne County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-November Term, 1825.

James Jones vs Elisha B Wood,

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Elisha B Wood, is not an inhabitant of the State: It is therefore oran inhabitant of the State: It is therefore orters d by the Court, that publication he made in
the Raleigh Star for three contas, giving notice
to the defendant, that he appear at the next
county Court to be held for the county of
Vayne, at the Court House in Waynesborough,
in the 3d Monday of February next, they and
more to answer, plead or draur, otherwise
indgment will be taken pro-confesso, and the
same set for hearing exparte. Witness Philip
flooks, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, 3d,
stenday of November, 1825. sionday of November, 1825

P HOOKS CIL

Taken up and Committed

O Jail in Wilkesborough, N 1. on the 14th July, 1825, a negro man, who a ye his nonce is 4.F.INTER and formally be-

of Wilkes county, N. Carolina January 15, 1816.

For Sale.

THE Store and Homes, on the corner Payetteville and Martin Streets, lately occupied by Doctors Burges & Hunter, Apply Dec. 29, 1825.

Notice.

THE subscribers, at the last County Court of Wake, (N. C.) having qualified as Executors to the last will and testament of Souther Hond, deceased, request those indebted to the taid country to mak. Immeristic parament, and those having claims against the said feecased will present them, properly authenticated within the time limited by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in her of their recovery.

ROBT CANNON, HENRY H. CANNON

Ralrigh. Peb 28, 1826

Committed

40 Stokes Jail, as a Runsway, in September List, a negro man, who mays his temper in JOHN T vDAMS, and is tree, and that has kidnapped in Georgetown, D C and has seen sold to different men, is Georgia and couth Carolina; that the last man that bought him was Jacob Croutch, in the steed-bit Dastrict, S. C. He is bout 97 years of e.g., 5 teet 8 inches high stout built, very black, says that he has been brought up a Sailor, and was caised in Saltimore.

If he is a slave, his owner is requested to prove him to be so, pay the charges, and tak-him away, or he will be dealt with as the iau

Also, committed to Stokes Jail, on the 10th in-Also committed to Stokes Jail, on the 10th instant, as a runaway a negro man, who says his tourne is DAVIII, and belongs to Burrell Pope, of Georgia, but does not know in what county, as he had been lately taken there, but says that there is a toun called Lexington not far frowhere he lived. He is about 5 feet 10 or 11 mehrs high, very black, quick spoken, and a very sensible fellow.

The owner is requested to prove him, parcharges, and take him away or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

with as the law directs

C. L. BANNER, Sheriff.

N C Dec. 4, 1825.

Ran Away,



FROM the subscriber, liv ing near Raleigh, on the 19th instant, a negro girl named FANNY, 20 years old, yellow complexion. common size. I believe she bas a small sear or her face and one on her foot She had on when she went a

way a homespun frock, copperss and white, blu-and white callico sun bonnet, and took with he is black bombazette and white sprig musli frock. She will attempt to pass as a free woman or may have a forger pass. I think she will ge to Newbern, where she went on a former occasion, when she ran away, and remained some

I will give Ten Dollars to any person who will take her up, and secure her in Jail. so that ber again.

HARTWELL KING. ec 21, 1825.

IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES March 1, 1826.

Mr. Benton, from the Select Committee, to whom was referred the proposition to amend the Constitution of th United States, with respect to the appointment of Senators and Representatives to offices under the Federal Government, Reported:

That, having had recourse to the history of the times in which the Constitution was formed, the Committee find that the proposition now referred to them, had engaged the deliberations of the Federal Convention which framed the Constitution, and of several of the State Conventions which ratified it.

In an early stage of the session o the Federal Convention, it was resolved, as follows

" Article 6, section 9. The members of each House (of Congress) shall be ineligible to, and incapable of, holding any office under the authority of the United States during the time for which they shall respectively be elected; and the members of the Senate shall be ineligible to, and incapable of, holding any such office for one year afterwards."—() nal of the Federal Convention, page 219.)

It further appears from the journal that this clause, in the firse draft of the Constitution, was adopted with great unanimity, and that afterwards, in the concluding days of the session, it was altered, and its intention defeated, by a majority of a single vote, in the absence of one of the States by which it had been supported.

Following the Constitution into the State Conventions which ratified it, and the Committee find, that, by the New York Convention, it was recommended, as follows:

"That no Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any office under the authority of the United States."

By the Virginia Convention, as fol-

"That the members of the Senate and to, and incapable of holding any civil office under the authority of the United States, during the term for which they shall respec-tively be elected." House of Representatives shall be inelligible

By the North Carolina Convention, the same amendment was recommended, in the same words.

being referred to a Committee of the House, was reported by them in the ful-

lowing words:

"No Senator or Representative shall be appointed to any civil office, place, or emolument, under the authority of the United States, until the expiration of the Presidential term in which such person shall have served as a Senator or Representative."

Upon the question to adopt this resolution, the vote stood 71 year, 40 mays, wanting but three votes of the constitutional number for referring it to the decision of the States.

Having thus shown, by a reference to the venerable evidence of our early history, that the principle of the amend-ment now under consideration, has had the support and approbation of the first friends of the Constitution, the Committee will now declare their own opinion in favor of its correctness, and expresses its belief that the ruling principle in the organization of the Federal Government demands its adoption.

That ruling principle requires that the three great branches of the Federal Government, the Executive, Legislative, and Judiciary, should be separate and distinct from each other, not only in contemplation of law, but in point of act; and, for this end, that each should not only have its independent organization, but that the individuals administering each, should be wholly free from the control and influence of the individuals who administered the others.

To secure this independence on the part of the President, and to prevent the egislative department from starving him into a compliance with their will, by withholding his necessary support, or seducing him into an acquiescence a their views, by tempting his avarice with an augmented salary, (Fed. No. 77.) it is provided in the constitution that io shall receive a fixed compensation for his services, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the . . .

for which he was elected. To secure the independence of the Legislative D partment, and to prevent the Executive from influencing its deliberations, by retaining a set of dependants in the Senate and House of Representatives, always ready, like the placemen in the British Parliament, to support the measures of administration, t was provided, in the same constitution, that persons holding offices under the authority of the United States, should be wholly excluded from the floor of

Congress.

The Committee believe that this provision for the independence of the Senate and House of Representatives, though wise and proper as far as it goes, does not go far enough object it had in view. They admit that the presence of office-holders in the legislative department would be the bane of honest and independent legislation; and they believe that the presence of office hunters would be equally fatal. The danger to be apprehended from each, is, in effect, the same. The office holder would support the measures of administration for the purpose of saving the office which he had in possession; the office hunter would support the same measures for the purpose of securing the office which he had in expectation. By either party, the interest of the country would be sacrificed to the views of the Executive, and the appropriate means for preventing this mischief, was, first, to exclude office holders from seats in Congress, and this the Constitution has done; and, secondly, to prevent Senators and Representatives from taking appointments from the President under whose administration they had served; and this it has omited to do. The omission was too material to escape the observation of those who were not blind to the defects of the constitution; and their animadversions were too loud and vehement to pass unnoticed by the great advocates for the ratification of that instrument. The authors of the Federalist, in their No. 55, felt it to be their duty to meet the objection which grew out of this omission. But even these great men, with their superior abilities, and ardent zeal in the best of causes, could attempt no more than to diminish the quantum of a danger which could not be denied. to exist, and to cover, with a brilliant declamation, a part of their beloved

ed. They said: " Sometimes we are told, that this fund of Sorrenes we are told, that this fund of Sorreption, (Executive appointments,) is to be exhausted by the President in subdiving the virtue of the Senate. Now, the fidelity of the other House is to be the victim. The improbability of such a mercenary and perfi-dous combination of the several members of in the first session of the first Congress, which was held under the Constitution, a member of the House of Representatives submitted a similar proposition of amendment; and, in the third session of the eleventh Congress.

James Madison being President, a like proposition was again submitted, and

onstitution, which could not be defend-