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Fashionable Hat mid CLOTHING STORE,

Lawtteville Street, three duore below the Bank of Newbern

The Subscribers respectfully inform their nels and the public, that they have just receivof from New-York, a fresh supply of Pes & Arne's Brab and Black Beaver Hats, of the latest approved fashions, particularly satisfile to or appronching season. They daily expect a full and complete supply of Spring and Summer on the most reasonable terms for cash! wh the subscribers, are requested to come for-

much oldige FREDERICK C. ELLIS & Co. Raleich, May 10, 1827

Notice.

The Copartnership existing under the name of Webb & Williams, is this day dissolved by mufust consent. All those indebted, are required to make im-

mediate settlement. ALFRED WILLIAMS. Raleich, May 11th, 1827.

Medicines, Drugs, &c.

The subscriber having become proprietor of the establishment reeently conducted by Webb & Witpublic generally, that he intends keeping constantly for sale, a large and exten-give assortment of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Hatter's materials, Shop Furniture, Surgical Instruments, &c. &c.

Physicians and Merchants, dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call and rxamine his assortment, as he intends selling low for Cash or approved credit. He shortly expects his Summer supply, and

respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

ALFRED WILLIAMS. Having disposed of my inter-

ert in the late concern of Webb & Williams, to mending him to the confidence and patronage of my friends and the public, as a young man well qualified to discharge the duties of an Apothecary, (having been engaged with me in the business I hope that that share of public favor will be

bestowed on him which I have realized during a succession of years in business, and for which I feel deeply indebied.

RANDOLPH WEBB. May 14, 1827.

Selling Off.

The subscriber being desirous of declining Mercantile Business, will dispose of his whole stock in trade on accommodating terms, and will also with the goods rent the store and warehouse is required. The goods are well laid in, principally with cash, the assertment general and of creat variety, consisting of dry goods, grocerius, succes a and glass ware, n store House large and commodious, 36 by 24, with a cellar underneath of same dimensions, situated on Favetteville street, on as good a stand

for business as any in the city.

To a young man, active and enterprising, who was disposed to embark in active and extensive hasinese, this would doubtless prove a very pro-fitable establishment. Until a sale or disposition as above offered is effected. I shall continue business as usual: but as I am auxious to decline as soon as possible, will dispose of every species of dry goods at unusually reduced prices. As gracerics are already sold by me, and I believe by every store in this place, without profit, the current prices of them cannot be reduced. I tender to prices of them cannot be removed. I cannot my friends and customers my sincere thanks for past favors, and hope (while I continue in business) to share a part of their custom and patronage.

WILLIAM SHAW.

Raleigh, May 15, 1827

Land.

The subscriber has a PLANTATION in Franklin county, lying on the south side of Tar River, about a quarter of a mile from the town of Louisburg, in said county. The tract contains \$51 acres of excellent land, a large proportion of which is first rate low grounds. It would be a

the neighborhood being remarkably healthy.

I would exchange the above plantation, part for lands in the western section of Tennessee, and part in each. The payments would be made acommodating.

JAS. LONGGON. May 8, 1827 21-4w

A Wool Carding Machine

It now in operation at Boylan's Deer Riven Mylan, in Chatham county.

Wool carded by a Machine, will enable our farmers' wives to save something more than half the labour, and to make a finer and an evener thread, and consequently more lasting cloth.

Wool in parcels, will be received at his residence, near Raleigh, sent to the Machine and brought back, free of any expense for transportation. May 4, 1827.

Another Trust Sale.

Agreeably to a deed of trust to me executed to satisfy sandry persons therein named, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on the pretnises, in the town of Smithfield, on Tuesday, the 29th of May next, it being the second day of John-27th of May next, it being the account day of Johnston County Court, that well known and valuable stand as a TAVERN, containing two fots, well enclosed, with a large and convenient dwelling house, kitchen, smoke house, stables, &c.; also a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furnature: it being the lots and houses formerly tward and occupied by Green II. Scott, dec'dnow in the possession of Mary Scott, wildow of raid deceased. The terms of sale will be undoubted accordingle some at the State Hank of doubted negotiable paper at the State Bank of vorth-Carolina at Nowbern. An indisputable title will be given, and further particulars made known on the day of sale.

J. SANDERS, Trustee. Johnston county, April 2, 1827. 15-8w

Montgomery County. Straved by Hector Megginson, living near Edinborough, in said county, one chesant sor-rel MARE, fore feet white, a star on her forehead, appears to be a natural trotter, a beast with a great spirit, adjudged to be about seven years aid. She is also braceded on the near shoulder with the letter T. and on the near thigh with the letter C.—shod all round—appraised, by Auley M'Auley and John Ware, to saxty dollars.

JO. PARSONS, Ranger.

April 96, 1807

April 26, 1827

RALEIGH Dring and Scouring Establishment, North Carolina.

The subscriber cultraces the present oppor-tunity of informing the Ladies and Genderson of Ideleigh and the public generally, that he has commenced the Dying Bininess, in all its vari-ous hemches, in the tracenest two doors south of General Daniel's office. Payetteville street, where he is prepared to finish piece grouds of all kinds, equal to imposted, vis. Glotas, Cassimeres, Cords, Velvet stuffs, Sikis, Sauss, Caspes, Hos-fiers, Nelvet stuffs, Sikis, Sauss, Caspes, Hos-fiers, Nelvet stuffs, Sikis, Sauss, Caspes, Hos-fiers, Nelvet stuffs, Sikis, Sauss, Caspes, Hossicry, &c. Gentlemen's garnessts of every description secured, dyed, or renewed, and finish ed at the shortest notice, in userneth perfection as at my other establishment in the Union. His mode of Steam Scouring extracts all kinds of grease, paint, tar, ice and is similarly enjourned to preserve clothes during the summer seatod to preserve elections during the summer sea-son from moths, &c. Ladies' Dresses of every description, dyed to any shade, or blacks chang-ed to other colours. Leghom and Straw Bouurts bleached, or stains removed, or dyed and trimmed to the latest lashious. Ribbons, Gloves, tockings, Shoes, &c. dyed to any colone. dies' Poissos senured, dyed, or pressed—Also, Merino and other Shawls, seoured, and the co-lours revived, equal to new. North-Carolina, or Domestic Cieth, consisting of cotton and wool, dynd and pressed, to appear elegant. Military Uniforms, Embrodery, Sc. eleansed and restored to their organic brillings. Eadies and Gentiumen are invited to call and examine specimens dved at this catablishment. He warrants all his olours, which for brilliancy and durability cam be serpassed by any similar establishment in the N. B. Gentlemen's Clothes neatly repair

with despatch, on reasonable terms. All asti-cles sent to the establishment to be dyed or scoured, will be ready for delivery in two or three days from the time of receiving them, weather

JOHN BRISSINGTON.

For Sale,

The tract of man, formerly in the oceupancy of Mr. John W. Glenn, & alfoining the town of Milton, N. C. This tract of land contains about 290 aeres, of good quality, a small

grounds. It is a beautiful Residence, with ever genterl and comfortable requisite for a family Attached to the above are a number of building lots on High Street, which are well calculated for private families. The flourishing condition of Milton, combined with the salubrity of the situation, and the excellence of the society of the town and surrounding country, must render it a desirable residence. The terms of sale are three equal annual instalments, with bonds and approved security. Application to be made to the subscribers, living in Halifax, Va. or to Maj. John E. Lewis, Milton, N. C. JNO G. CHALMERS,

DAVID CHALMERS, Executors of James Chalmers, decease

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Col. John E. Howard. Dr. Henry Wilkins. COHEN'S OFFICE-114, Market-stre

Baltimore, May 7th, 1827. Under anthority of the Act of the General Assembly (Dec. session, 1826,) we herewish the public, the FIRST CLASS of the

LITERATURE LOTTERY. The whole to be drawn in ONE DAY, in the city of BARTIMORE, and under the superinten-

dence of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council.

RIGHEST PRIZE,

20,000 Dolls.

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9662 prizes, ant'g to 114,000 Dollars. 20338—only 30,000 Tickets.

The CASH for the whole of the Prize can be had, as usual, at Conen's Office, the r ment they are drawn.

Mone or DRAWING.—The numbers will be put into one wheel as usual, and in the other will put the prizes above the denomination of Five Dollars, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The 9,000 prizes of Four Dollars to be manner. The 2,000 prizes of Four Dollars to be awarded to the tickets, the numbers of which end with the terminating figure of either of the three first drawn numbers of different terminations. The Five Dollar prizes to be awarded to the tickets having the two last figures corresponding with the two last figures of such number of the next drawn of different termination. This results are all present the school extract to be commode will permit the whole lottery to be com-pleted in one drawing, and a ticket drawing a su-perior prize will not be restricted from drawing an inferior one also.

Whole Tickets, \$5.00 Quarters, \$1,25 Halves, - - - 2.50 Eighths, - 0.62

Onners from any part of the United States, either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prize Tickets in any of the Lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punc-tual attention as if on personal application.

J. L. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Ballin Baltimore, May 7th, 1827.

Notice.

In pursuance to an order of the Commiss ers of the town of Pittsborough, I will, on Thorsers of the town of Pittsborough, I will, on Thursday the 5th day of July next, proceed to self the following lots in said town, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the tax due thereon, to the corporation of the town of Pittsborough, and all other contingent clearges accrumg in effecting said sale, viz. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 40, 50, 38, 57, 36, 39, 34, 33, 27, 25, 24, 23, 32, 21, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46, 49, 25, 53, 54, 55, 26, 57, 58, 59, 60, 80, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 66, 65, 64, 63, 52, 61, 18, 82, 83, 86, 87, 93, 94, 95, 96, 98, 99, 100, 120, 104, 118, 117, 116, 115, 174, 113, 112, 111, 103, 108, 107, 106, 105, 103, 102, 101, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 14.

WM. RIDDLE, Town Constable.



Raleigh and Newbern Stages.

A new arrangement has been made respecting this line of Stages. They commenced on the lat of April to run through both ways, in two days. The Stages now leave Ruleigh and Newbern every Toesday and Thursday at a o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Newbern and Raleigh on Wednesdays and Saturdays by the o'clock, P. M. so that passengers will, for the februe, only be up the road, between the two towns, two days, instead of three, as heretofore. I have good, tight Stages, fine teams of horses, and good, careful drivers, and intend to use my best endeavors to continue them so, so that nothing shall be wanting on my part to render the passengers comfortable who may think proper to favor me with their custom. It therefore solicit the public to travel with me. My rates for Stage face will be as follows, siz. Ettert Dollars for a passenger, from Ruleigh to Newbern, and the same from Newbern to Ruleigh, say a distance of 120 miles. Newbern to Raleigh, say a distance of 120 miles; for any shorter distance, at the rate of 8 cents per uile, allowing cach passenger 25 petads of buggage. Servants, where they go with their owners, as waiters, will be charged balf price but in all other cases, foll price will be expected. It will be remembered, that no heavy trunks, packages or bundles of any kind will be received for conveyance, for any person whatever, but any small articles my drivers are at liberty to take; they think proper to do so; but it must here be expressly understood, that I will not hold myself accountable for the safe conveyance of any article whatever, not even the passengers' baggage; but I will endeavor to have the best attention paid to

This line of stages intersects the Favetteville This line of stages intersects the Fayetteville, and Norlork line of Suges, both in going and returning, nearly at the same hour, at M. Cox's, Esq. near Waynesborough. Passengers going down, will pay their passage at may house, four niles from kniegh; and those coming mp, will make payment to my son Joseph J. Dillard, whom they will find in Newbern, at Mrs. Seott's, or at Kinston, at the house of John Gatlin, Esq. MERITT DILLIARD, Proprietor.

Grove-Hill, May 8, 1827.

Grove-Hill, May 8, 1827. 21-5m N. B. The Stages will leave Raleigh for the future on Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock, P. M: and come out to my house, and leave ther for Newbern on the next morning at 4, A. M. M. D.

CIRCULAR.

Nashville, April 25, 1827.

Sin: It is probably not unknown to ou, that a Jackson Corresponding Com mittee has been organized in this place having for its primary object the dis semination of TRUTH, and the rescue of the character of ANDREW JACKSON from the imputations which ignorance and political prejudice have combined to fix upon it. The progress of events during the last twelve months-the astonishing ignorance which has been uniformly manifested, not only in reference to the private acts of his early life, but also to public services of a more recent date-above all, the modes of attack which, as a dernier resort, have rived, when it was necessary to rouse strate that the sacrifice of the character, both public and private, of the Hero of New Orleans, has been resolved upon.

—Under such circumstances, the committee feel that further delay would be criminal; they will proceed therefore to answer and rebut several charges of a very serious nature which have recently been prefered by respectable authority, and to remove from the public mind. and to remove from the public mind the garrison, which circumstance ocany unfavorable impressions which many the eyb have been produced upon it. But in the performance of this task, the committee will strictly confine themselves to the execution of such duties alone, as by their constitution has devolved upon them, firmly persuaded that "the truth is great," that "it will be principal ringleaders of the mutiny, prevail," their only object is the interposition of this sacred panoply between the position of this sacred panoply between the fair fame of that man "who has the fair fame of that man "who has the fair fame of this county's glory" and loreign from truth stands the second of the charges above enumerated.

Canadian Lakson a manifestly unjust, would be wholy sufficient with the utmost confidence of the foreprevail," their only object is the interposition of this sacred panoply between the fair fame of that man "who has filled the measure of his county's glory" and the innumerable missiles that are every day hurled against it; in a word, the exertions of the committee will be altogether on the defensive; farther than this, they disclaim any wish or intention to interfere with the elective farachise of their fellow citizens of the U. States, and they take this occasion to declare their utter abhorrence of that not content themselves with a positive in the committee and the interference of that interfere with the elective for the committee will be controversy? But the committee will appear to the continued to declare their utter abhorrence of that interfere with a positive in the committee exceptions after conviction, acknowledged the just within any one county six months inmediately preceding the election, acquires thereby the right of voting.—
Further comment on an accusation so manifestly unjust, would be wholy superfluous; with the utmost confidence they not produced? Is it incumbent on its friends to prove the negative of every question that may arise during the committee cannot close this address without touching upon a subject that has occasioned no little excitement

of society, should be the object of every p friend of the Union; and that party or a cause which cannot be sustained with-

and charged the government with rent for his own house, with hire for seven of his own servants, and with the value of his own fuel.

He is accused of having left Congress a short time previous to the enactment of the alien and sedition laws; meaning to insituate thereby that the passage of those laws met with his secret approbation. Lastly, it is alleged that when member of the Tennessee State Convention, he roted for a property quali-

Upon what foundation these charges

are based, the Committee are really at

a loss to understand. If they could

fication in a voter.

of this Committee have enjuyed an intimate acquaintance of pear forty years' duration with General Jackson, all of them have long known him, and they claim to have a better knowledge of his private and moral character than those who have not possessed similar advantages—they do know that benevo-lence and humanity are most prominent with the Cherokee Indians. Scarcely selves, to General Jackson, and to the traits in his disposition, and when the facts connected with the execution of these unfortunate men are rightly understood, nothing will be found in them to warrant a contrary supposition, the Seminole war.—From their knowlto warrant a contrary supposition, the Seminole war.—From their knowlthe Seminole war.—From their knowlthe common property of the patient of the common property of the patient one of the most laborious ever perform will be used; the Committee deem sion, and are briefly these, as will appear from the subjoined statement of imminent danger from privations, sickpear from the subjoined statement of imminent danger from privations, sick-Col. Pipkin, and the certified copy of ness and fatigue—few of his friends ven the trial of John Harris, one of the prin-cipal ringleaders of the mutiny. These ever again return to the bosom of his men were drafted and mustered into family. Contrary, however, to all exthe service of the United Sates for the pectation, he did return, and in the fail term of six months -a large number of of the year, associated with the venera latterly been adopted by the partizans of the Adminstration, proclaimed to the friends of this distinguished individual. some of whom, for the long space of forty years, had known, loved, and respected him that the time had an entered to be shot at Mobile, with a ble and patriotic Shelby, held a treaty tenced to be shot at Mobile, with a create of the manner of its proceedings, the nature of which, the states of Kentucky and open the Commissary's storehouse, have forty years, had known, loved, and ing first forced the guard stationed to the Mississippi river. These and manner of the week of the manner of the work of the crimes with which the prisoners are the most of the manner of the work of the crimes with which the prisoners are the most of the mississippi river. These and manner of the work of the mississippi river. respected him, that the time had ar- there for its protection-and finally ny other important services General court. deserted, after committing numerous themselvee from their lethargy—to re-cal to memory the scenes and transac-tions of their early vouth, and to give to the world correct information relative posed wholly of Militia officers—found continued scene of active and laborito the public and private conduct of guilty-and six of them, out of two ous duties, and yet this man is now acand supporters of his claims to the Pre- of the appointment of the President of and supporters of his claims to the Presidency in different sections of the United States, such intelligence as would be necessary to place his character in a proper point of view. It can no longer be disguised that the re-election of Mr. Adams is to be promoted by the utter ruin of Jackson's reputation; and to effectuate this object, every the commanded by Colonel Pipkin, and to effectuate this object, every the commanded by Colonel Pipkin, and to effectuate this object, every the commanded by Colonel Pipkin, and to effectuate this object, every the commanding officer of the deline to the command of the President of the Court! I the Court of the Court of the third charge, the object of which is to impeach the consistency of General Jackson's republican sentiments. For the purpose of rebutting this charge, a bare reference to the having been detailed by Colonel Pipkin, journals of the Senate during the years the court of the deline of the President of the Court of the third charge, the object of which is to impeach the consistency of General Jackson's republican sentiments. For the purpose of rebutting this charge, as a single of the third charge, the object of which is to impeach the consistency of General Jackson's republican sentiments. species of falsehood and misrepresenta- the commanding officer of the delin- 1797 and '98 will be amply sufficient. uon, calculated to impose upon the credulous, has been eagerly seized by of the court during the whole time of examine them, will find that he stood the friends of the Coalition, and wielded its session. for it is well known that by the side of Tazewell and Macon in with an energy and perseverance wor- he arrived at New Orleans on the first the republican ranks; and with a mag thy of a better cause. Charges which day of December, and that the court nanimity and patriotism unusual among have long since been refuted, and consigned to oblivion by the candid and same month. The mutinous party, resigned his seat in the Senate to make impartial judgment of society, are again and again renewed, with a unity and concert of design which clearly demon-

a loss to understand. If they could for a moment believe him guilty of the crual offence embraced in the first charge, they would ever after hold him unworthy of their friendship and support; they would be the last persons to maintain his claims for any office, or to defend him from the attacks of his enemies. But some of the members of this Committee have anisonal and the country and Arsenal. Soon after, he received orders, to cause the military road leading from Nashville to New Orleans, to be surveyed and opened. Having performed an many active and lects; and if in performing what they

Jackson performed after the close o

U. States, and they take this occasion to declare their after abhorrence of that system of electioneering which is founded on the exercise of personal attacks and on the exercise of personal attacks against private tharacter; they conceive that such a system strikes at the root of the dearest rights of our citizens, and endangers the very existence of our republican institutions. To cherish and perpetuate good feelings and friendily relations between all the members. General as a sincoure, is a fibel on his son ever wished or deemed it possible to mathematically and endangers the members.

content which cannot be sustained without a violation of this spirit of moderation and forbearance, furnishes the most conclusive evidence of its unworthiness. With these preliminary observations the committee will now proceed to notice certain charges which ou respect against General Jackson.

He is charged with having caused the execution of six militia men, for crimes committed after their term of service had expired.

Surd, one moment to suppose. No word, in man in his proper agrees acquainted the man in his proper agrees acquainted the agreement of the events of the war of 1815 will appear from the following facts:—

Whether there is any truth, in man in his proper agrees acquainted the agreement of the events of the war of 1815 will appear from the following facts:—

Whether there is any truth, in man in his proper agrees acquainted the ward of the events of the events of the execution that he remained at home, with the events of the events of the covardice? to from the Creek carryaigo, and in June that state. It is true, that upon the following received the appointment of official report of two official report of two official report of two official seport of two official seport of two official seport of two official report of two official seport of two official report of two official report of two official report of two official seport of two official report of two official seport of two official report of two officia crimes committed after their term of the war. In October 1815, having reach attending the transaction, he, with his service had expired.

It has been said, that he remained at down with privation and fatigue, he the charge of a want of courage; and home after the close of the late war, proceeded to the city of Washington, expressed his entire, satisfaction with where he was called by the duties of the sentence of the court martial which his command—Whilst there he was acquitted their commander. From the dangerously indisposed, but he returned long and intimate knowledge which in February 1810, and in a few days this Committee possess of the opinions after, set out for the South for the purafter, set out for the South for the purpose of surveying and making a personal and from his own declarations, they alexamination of the Coast, with a view unhesitatingly express their belief that no select proper sites for the crection of Fortifications. About this period his attention was required on our North Western frontier which was menaced by the Indians, and he was engaged in preparing means for its defence until September 1816, when he was appointed to conceal such a prejudice had it extends to conceal such a prejudice had it extends the conceal such a conceal suc a Commissioner to treat with the Chick isted. The Committee believe that asaw, Creek, and Cherokee Indians. no man could be selected to fill the

> Having performed so many active and jects; and if in performing what they important services, General Jackson conceive to be a duty, they should might with great propriety have decome in collision with those who enmanded from the Government a short tertain different opinions, and have es-respite from the more laborious duties poused a different side of the great queswas this treaty brought to a close, when he received orders to proceed to Fort Scott, take command of the troops in person and put a speedy termination to the Seminole war.—From their knowlnone other necessary, and would re-joice to see no other in the hands of his enemies.

JOHN OVERTON,

Chairman of the Jackson Committee The following extracts are taken from the proceedings of the court martial which tried the militia men sen-

[corr.]
Monney, 5th December, 1814.
Proceedings of the General Court Mark
held at Mobile by virsue of the following dere:"

home and enjoying his office of Major

held at Mebile by virtue of the following ders:

ADJUTANT GREERAL OFFICE,
November 21, 1814.

Head Quarters, 7th Military District.
AFTER GENERAL ORDERS
A General Count Martial, to consist of members and two supersumeraries, will convert Mobile, at such time as Lieut. Colonel bushle shall direct, for the trul of such mit prisoners as may be brought before it.—Col. Perkins is hereby appointed President of Court, and Lieut. W. L. Robeson, of the Infantry, will act as Judge Advocate. Pipkin, of the first Regiment W. L. Militia, defail the members from the State troops at near Fort Montgomery—order on all the nesses necessary for the trial of the prisoner his regiment at this place—also to furnish specharges against them, and hasty, will notify in Col. Arbuckle of the pubble time they reach this point, to could him to regulate hour of sitting

(By command.)

ROBERT BUTLER, Adi't General Control of the country of

ROBERT BUTLER, Adj'r Gei
"OR DERS."

"The General Court Martial, of which
Perkins has been appainted President, will
vene at 11 o'clock, on the 5th instant, at Quarters as the Assistant Deputy Quarter M General may assign for that purpose. M. ARBUCKLE Lt. Col. Commun.ti

The Court met pursus ant to the p der. Present:
Lieut Col. P. PERRINS, President.
Maj. W. C. SHART,
Capt. JAMES BLACKMAN,
Lieut. DAVID MITCHALL,
Eng. JAS. H. WILLIAMS,
"The soure having hecon-regularly contained an persona appearing before them adjourned until to-morrow, 10 o'clock."

CONSISTING AT MUTINY."

Specification. In this—not reporting the who were of the mutinous purty, as required the Rules, and Articles of War. To wichniges and specifications the prisoner plead

Lieut. Noah Bennett, a witness in behalf of the