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CIRCULARS, INVITATION TICKETS, and all kinds of BOOK & JOB PRINTING, executed cheap for CASH.

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BLANKS!

Kept constantly on hand

AND FOR SALE AT THE CAROLINIAN OFFICE: CHECKS, on Bank of the State, and Cape

Fear Bank. PROSECU ΓΙΟΝ BONDS, Supr. Ct. MARRIAGE LICENSES VENDI EXPO., constables levy COMMISSIONS to take depositions in equity, and Supr. court APPEARANCE BONDS WRITS, Superior and Co. Ct. CA. SA. Supr. Ct.

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Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentices.

Loco Foco

MATCHES. GROSS, HOLMES' Improved Fric-

wale by the Gross or Dozen, a superior article, and warranted. Apply to JAMES MARTINE.

A constant supply of the above kept on hand, and will be sold low. to sell again. Fayetteville, September 5, 1840

NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE AS just received and offers for sale, Superior Bl ack, Invisible Green & Blue Cloths; Beaver & Pilot Cloths ; Double-Mill'd Drab & Lyon-Skin , Sattinnetts, Kentucky Jeans, Strong Twill'd Keyseymeres, Flannels, Vestings, Blankets, Blanket-Coats; French Merinocs & Circassians; Cali coes, Muslins, Mouslin D'Lains; Shawls; Plush Musk-Rat & Seal-Skin Caps; Wool & Russia Fur Hats; Boots & Shoes; Hoods & Fiorence Braid Bonnets.

GROCERIES.

Teas, Loaf-Sugar, Wines & Liquors, Cheese Raisins, half & quarter Boxes, White Figs in Boxes; Window-Glass, Putty & White Lead.

Hardware & Cutlery. Carpenters' & Blacksmith's Tools; Collins, & Co's. Axes, and Whettmor's Cards, &c. Fayetteville, Dec. 12, 1840,

LANDS FOR SALE.

(By Decree of the Court of Equity.) I SHALL expose for sale at public Auction, a: been thoroughly repaired, and will, in a few days the Court House in the Town of Fayetteville, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the first day of March 11 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the first day of March EDWARD YARBROUGH. 1841, (it being the first Monday in the month,) the following valuable real estate, to wit: The lot and store on Hay street, joining Kyle's at present occupied by William Watson. Terms

Warehouse on Franklin street, joining Thomas J.

The lot and store on Market square, at present The lot and dwelling house on Union street and Maiden Lane, at present occupied by William S.

The terms of the three last mentioned houses and lots, will be notes required at either of the Banks in Fayetteville, to be approved by the Bank

ARCH'D. A. T. SMITH, c. & M. E. Fayetteville, January 6, 1841. 98-tds.

WANTED. A NY person having a comfortable dwelling house for rent, may find a tenant, on applica-

tion at the Carolinian Office.

Fayetteville, Jan. 23, 1841.

Fayetteville . FEMALE SEMINARY.

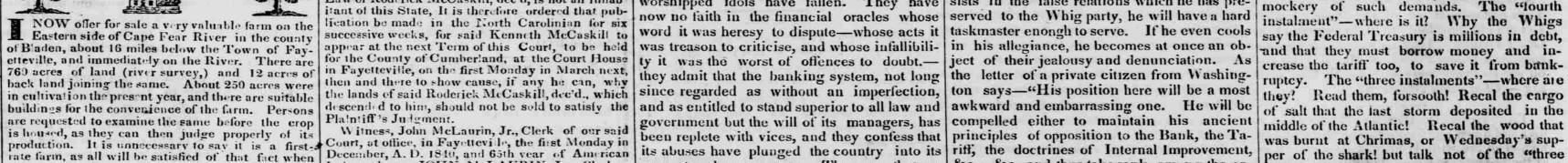
AVING declined further supervision of the FEMALE SEMINARY, it is but just that I should express to its former patrons and friends my confidence, that in the hands of Mr. Spencer, it will be conducted with ability and faithfulness, on the general plan heretofore pursued. Mr. Spencer as a teacher, is laborious, accurate and persevering. R. W. BAILEY.

HE Subscriber will open the Seminary on the 15th of October next, and hopes by giving his entire and exclusive attention to the businessaided in each department by competent, efficient FEMALE TEACHERS—to merit the patronage heretofore bestowed. In regard to the plan he intends to pursue, he has only to say, at present, that he is DETERMINED to give a course of instruction in each department as THOROUH as possible. The Academic year will be the same as before; commencing on the 15th October, and closing on the 15th July, and divided into two sessions. Pupils charged from time of entrance to close of session, and no deduction made for absence, except in cases of sickn ss.

TER. 715 -- In Advance. Elementary Department, or Second Class, \$8 00 per session First Class, 16 00 French Language, 10 00 Drawing and Painting, 10 00 Music on the Piano Forte accompanied by the Voice, 25 00 Music on Guitar, 25 00 Use of Piano, Incidentals,

August 1, 1840.

G. SPENCER.



they see it. Terms will be made to suit the convenience of the purchaser. JOHN T. GILMORE. Favetteville, Oct. 31, 1840. ** The Observer will copy.



FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. RAN OFF on the 22d insta Cape Fear River, 8 miles above Favetteville, my negro man A-PRILL. He is a little bright complected, with thick bushy bair, very bow-legged, when walking rocks very much, and has a great impediment in his speech, partic-

ularly when frightened. Said boy is about five feet five or six inches high, and weighs about 145 lbs.; aged about 30 years. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me at my residence, or for confining him in any Jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses paid. It is more than probable that he may make an attempt to go to Mr Arch'd. McArns, Robeson County, near Gilchrist's bridge, who owns one of his brothers, whither he has made the attempt to go heretofore. HENRY R. KING.

October 31, 1840.

MOUNTAIN BUTTER. 50 Firkins (assorted.) Some very superior, at prices from

5 to 16 cents per pound!
GEO. McNEILL. Nov. 24, 1840.

STOVES & STOVE-PIPE tion Matches, just received, and for HE Subscriber has on hand, and offers for sale,



fore off red in the State, consisting of Box-Stoves Six, Seven and Nine Plated Stoves, Boiling, Baking and Cooking Stoves, of the most approved patterns, Church Stoves, suitable for Churches, Court and School Houses, Manufactories, &c., assorted, from 18 to 36 inches in length.

ALSO, Pipe and Fire-Place Franklins, with an assortment of Stove-Pipe and Elbows, together with a large and very general assortment of JAPANNED and PLAIN TIN ware, at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, all of which he will sell on the best terms.

He still continues to manufacture every article in the COPPER, TIN and SHEET IRON ware line, at the shortest notice. JAMES MARTINE.

Favetteville, Nov. 27, 1840.

Fayetteville, North Carolina. THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be open after the 1st of August, under the management and direction of the Subscriber. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and will, in a few days, be well furnished; and every effort will be made to

August 3, 1839. The Augusta Chronicle (weekly,) Raleigh Register and Standard, Wilmington Advertiser, Greensborough Patriot, Salisbury Watchman, and Cheraw Gazette will insert the above three months and forward their accounts to the subscriber.
E. Y.

For Sale

Being desirous of embarking in anof the WILMINGTON ADVERTISER for sale.

I do not know of a more eligible situation for persons desirous of embarking in the printing business, than Wilmington, North Fayetteville, Jan. 6, 1841.

Carolina. Terms accomodating. Application postpaid. F. C. HILL.

Wilmington, N. C.

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A LL persons having claims, properly authenti-cated, against the County of Cumberland, are requested to present the same to the County Trustee, on or before the 1st day of February next, as it is desirable that all claims should be presented in order to enable the County Court to assess the tax-

DAVID GILLIS, County Trustee. January 2, 1841.

9 barrels Camps' refined Syrup. 9 barrels New Orleans TREACLE. For sale by GEO. McNEILL. December, 18th.

DR. PLEASANTS

ESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Favetteville, He will be found at his Medical Shop, near the termination of Hay Street, a few doors from the Store of Mr Geo. McNeill. January 5, 1841.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Cumberland County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec.

Term, 1840. Peter McCaskill, vs. the Heirs at Law of Roderick

McCaskill, dc'd. Same. Same vs. Same. Same. Same Same. Same vs. Same. Same VS. Same. [Scire Facias.]

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Kenneth McCaskill, one of the Heirs at Law of Roderick McCaskill, dec'd, is not an inhab itant of this State, It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian for six successive weeks, for said Kenneth McCaskill to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House ty it was the worst of offences to doubt.— ject of their jealousy and denunciation. As crease the tariff too, to save it from bank-

Witness, John McLaurin, Jr., Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Fayetteville, the first Monday in Jan. 2, 1841.

Gardner and McKethan, CARRIAGE MAKERS.





AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Reduced Prices,

3 Carriages, 4 Barouches, 3 very light four wheel Buggies,

2 Buggy Gigs, 4 Sulkeys on a new plan, 8 Spring Wagons, three very

light, 4 Chain,

Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine their work, as they feel confident they an make their work as well, and sell it as low as t can be had from any regular Northern Establish-

All work made and sold by them is warranted 12 nonths, and will be repaired without charge, i hey fail by bad workmanship or materials.

Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and or Orders thankfully received, and promptly attend

Fayetteville, August 1, 1840.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Bladen County. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1840. Rayford Fisher, vs. Wilie M. Fort.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. T appearing to the satisfiction of the Court, that Willie M. Fort is not an inhabitant of this which had then brought us to a state of bank"Little Expunger," as they once sneeringly State, it is ordered by the Court that six weeks advertisement be made in the North Carolinian, published at Fayetteville, that unless the defendant come in at the next term of this Court, to be held at Elizabethtown the first Monday after the fourth a scene of prolonged disaster such as we tency, as little creditable to the Whigs, as it is Monday in March next, and replevy, judgment by have never yet witnessed.

default will be entered un against him. Witness, Alexander McDowell, Clerk of said Court at Elizabethtown the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1840. ALEX'R. McDOWELL, Clerk.

NOTICE

To County Creditors.

LL persons having claims against the Count of Cumberland, are requested to file then with the County Court Clerk, duly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of February, at 12 o'clock. HENRY ELLIOTT. DANIEL McDIARMID,

GURDON DEMING, Committee of Finance. Fayetteville, January 18, 1841.

Administrator's SALE

Will be sold at auction, on 2d Feb., 1841, at the late town residence of the late WM. NOTT, all deceased's HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

credit of six months. Bonds and approved see ity will be required. WILL ALSO BE HIRED

other business, I now offer the establishment at the same time until January 1, 1842, JOSEPH, a good wagoner,
ALSO, at the country sidence of the deceased,
on the 3d day of February, 1841, will be sold at
auction, various articles of furniture, stock, &c.,&c.

JOHN D. STARR, Admin'r.
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LAMP OIL.

First quality WINTER pressed. GEO. McNEILL. For sale by December, 18th.

Political.

From the Pennsylvanian. The Force of Truth. overthrown in the recent contest, and a still thrown-no party can be said to be over- the great body of the Whigs and by the aid of state after state wheeled from our ranks to from every fall. join the enemy. The disasters of the time were to all appearances overwhelming; but, while the numerical results were against us, stronger. In reference to the engrossing Louisa was not represented on the floor; and to such a party.-Richmond Enquirer. by many of those who were most fierce and tion. unrelenting in their efforts against Mr Van December, A. D. 1840, and 65th year of American Its abuses have plunged the country into its riff, the doctrines of Internal Improvement, Independence. JOHN McLAURIN. Jr., Clerk. present embarrassments. They see that an &c., &c., and thus take rank among the onto it, and that the moment of its destruction can dread his election?" is only made the surer and the more complete

> productive of so much evil. great and overwhelming as it would otherwise and ashes in their hands. - Richmond Enquihave been. It is beginning to be seen that rer. to be pursued under the peculiar circumstan-

York American promised, have brought about most prominent acts. This is an inconsisto show that the democratic party and Mr Van | which they are about to subject him. When Buren were right and that their opponents the resolution was first submitted last week, were wrong-that the Special Message of what said a Delegate from Norfolk county? 1837 was filled with truth in its facts, unde- "Let the resolution (said he) lie on the table niably correct in its argument, and sound in till next week, and I will go with the gentleits conclusions, and fortunately, now that the man from Accomac -- I'll love to apply the day of political passion and prejudice has to a lash to the little man and make him kiss the considerable extent passed away, the minds rod with which he smote the Constitution." of men are becoming open to conviction .- How did the same gentleman wind up his The re-action is at work—the question begins speech on the election of Mr Rives? He to suggest itself as to whether the change from | declared that he cheerfully went for Mr Rives, a clear settled policy, founded upon princi- if he would rescind the expunging resoluples which cannot be controverted and which, tion. in the abstract, few venture to deny, to some- Now, they have applied the lash to the thing undefined and unknown-to something | Little Man-and they are trying to make him which waits upon accident for its develop- kiss the rod. But Mr Langhorne was not ment and which may be this or may be this, the only Whig, who expects this duty at his as chance directs, was not a discreditable blun- hands. On Tuesday the Resolution was dering in the dark, unworthy of an intelligent people. Democracy believes that it was—reason and common sense decide that it was, and unless they who are shortly to hold the Mr Rives, to be sure, though a Whig,) declarreins of power, borrow largely from the ideas ed, on calling up his resolution, that he "wanand various other articles of perishable property, on put forth by Mr Van Buren, results will irresistibly demonstrate that it was. The public from him; to retrace his steps." begin to see it and to feel it. They now un- Mr Rives is destined to have the whole Whig derstand the true nature of the movements game played out open him, if they should falsely termed wars upon the commercial in- have the power; not only to rescind the Exerests, and to find that the actual and destruc- punge, but to expunge all his speeches, all tive war which was waged upon those very his votes-to vote for a Bank of the U. S., interests, was in fact carried on by the expan- and reverse all his measures. sionists and the advocates of a bloated paper currency themselves.

der deseat. Events have demonstrated the it pass, to embarrass Mr Rives; for, Heaven tic log cabins of the Whigs.

will continue to rally, are essential to the welfare of the republic, and must finally prevail.

greater error to doubt its future success. It thrown while its doctrines flourish, and we the previous question. In vain did the Deis true, that, owing to the temporary delusion have, therefore, every reason to look forward which for the moment swayed the public mind, with cheerful confidence to the future. There we lost a battle-we did not succeed in the is a power in truth which enables it, like the election of our Presidential candidate, and fabled Anteus, to rise with renewed strength

"The Glorious Victory"!

The struggle is over: and Wm. C. Rives the principle for which we contended, re- is at last re-elected Senator of the U.S. by a the first commission which their allies have mained unhurt, and it requires but little acute- vote of 85 out of 165-being 2 more than a thought proper to put upon their favorite leadness of vision to perceive that the doctrines majority of the members present. No very er. One of them is even said to have declarof the democratic party are daily becoming brilliant or overwhelming victory after all! ed, that he could not even consent to belong

subjects of banking and currency, the very the Democratic Delegate from Pocahontas opinions which were espoused by democracy was alsent; and had Louisa been duly repreand which were denounced as the extreme of sented, according to the sense of her citizens, radicalism, destructiveness, and loco-focoism, the Impracticable Whigs upon the floor

are now to great extent adopted and avowed would have entirely defeated his elec-We have never known a Senator of Vir-Buren. We do not of course allude to lead- ginia, whose position is less enviable than ers, but to the mass of the whig party-to a that of Mr Rives. Cordially supported by large proportion of the mercantile classes-to scarcely one man who voted for him-despisthose who were induced honestly to believe ed by many of their party, and mistrusted by that such measures as the Specie Circular and almost all—taken as a bitter dose by most, and the Constitutional Treasury, intended, as they with pleasure perhaps by none of the Whigs, States, with the air of a justice sentencing a were, to check the madness of the credit sys- he owes his election to no liberal choice, no tem, were in fact a warfare upon the best high principle, but to that sense of obligation, interests of the country: Thinking, indepen- which operates in favor of the deserter upon dent men of this description are opening their the minds of those whom he has attempted to eyes to the true state of the case. Their once serve. The debt is now paid; and if he perworshipped idols have fallen. They have sists in the false relations which he has prenow no faith in the financial oracles whose served to the Whig party, he will have a hard word it was heresy to dispute—whose acts it taskmaster enough to serve. If he even cools say the Federal Treasury is millions in debt, was treason to criticise, and whose infallibili- in his allegiance, he becomes at once an ob- and that they must borrow money and inthey admit that the banking system, not long the letter of a private citizen from Washing- ruptcy. The "three instalments"—where are overnment but the will of its managers, has compelled either to maintain his ancient been replete with vices, and they confess that principles of opposition to the Bank, the Taunnatural state of prosperity cannot be sus- ponents of the new Administration-or, he tained, and that the feverish effects of an ex- will turn his back upon all the principles and cessive currency must result in a prostration measures of his past life. If he adopt the proportioned to the previous excitement- latter course! he is a ruined and disgraced that the bubble, however expanded, becomes man, in all time to come. In either case,

thinner and thinner at each puff that is given | who envies his position? or what Republican He then goes again into the public counas its dimensions are increased. It is con- cils-doubted by all, suspected by all, unceded that the credit system was pushed so known to all-shrouded in mystery, moving far as to give a gambling character to the pur- in darkness. He is afraid to come and avow suits of business and to tempt, not only indi- his present principles to the people, who had viduals, but even states, into speculations of a right to know them. At a great crisis like the wildest and most ruinous character, and it this, when a new Administration is coming is perceived that the forced production of what | into power, when every man ought to fly his are called the "better times" is necessarily principles at his mast head, his most intimate neither more nor less than the glittering pre- friends did not dare in the presence of the face to the worse times under which we are Legislature, in the face of a great and a frank now suffering; while few pretend to deny that people, to state his present Creed, or to commit there is no health or safety but through some him to any course of action in the discharge efficient check to the causes which have been of his great and responsible duties?-Such are the glorious and honorable circumstances These views were once confined to the de- which attend the election of W. C. Rives to mocratic party-now they are avowed every- the first office in the State-Such is the charwhere, and men are gradually led to discover acter of the party, who have "stooped to conthat the very measures of government which quer." They have given their votes to a were charged with being the causes of pres- man, to whom they cannot give their confisure and trouble, had no other operation than dence. And this is what they call a glorious that of contributing in some degree to pre- victory! They have clutched the fruit; in-

the policy of Mr Van Buren is the only one The Expunge and the Anti Bank Resolution Mr Cropper's Resolution has called out ces of the country, and that had he adopted some developments in the House. It seemed the course insisted upon by the whig party in strange enough, in the very outset of the busi-1837, that of receiving irredeemable paper ness, that the very day after the Whigs elected for public dues and contributing all his influ- Mr Rives, they should put his nose to the ence to give renewed force to the very causes grindstone. On Monday, they elect the ruptcy, he would, instead of restoring pros- called him-and on Tuesday, they subject perity in eight and forty hours, as the New him to the office of expunging one of his respectful to their eleve. But it is only Every circumstance therefore, contributes shadowing forth of the severe drudgery, to

Under these circumstances, democracy has he declared on Tuesday, that whilst he should on the subject, and it was the topic and bursufficient cause to be tranquil and content un- support the Resolution, he did not wish to see den of many a Harrison ditty at the aristocra-

correctness of its views-every day shows knows! he would be embarrassed enough that the principles upon which it rallied and although some people say, that he can embarrassed by nothing!

The resolution was passed on Tuesday, at It is a mistake to say that democracy was It is idle then to say that we have been over- the very first hop. It was forced through by mocrats protest against the indecent haste, with which the resolution was pushed. But it was the sovereign pleasure of the Whigs to gag the Democrats, preclude all dehate, and to commend the chalice to Mr Rives' lips. They passed it without regard to his feelings, or those of his special Conservative friends. It is said that they are not very well peased at

Calling Spirits from the Vasty Deep.

While some profound Whig financiers are moving in Congress for the payment of the "fourth instalment of the surplus revenue," the New York Sun urges at some length that the three already paid (deposited the law cunningly says) should be recalled and applied to the public defence. "Look up the fourth instalment!" says Mr Stanly, turning a hungry face towards the Treasury. "Look up the three instalments" says the Sun to the loafer to pay ten dollars or stand corrected. Echo answers on both sides out of the disconsolate bewels of public poverty-"Look up!!!" and well may both the Federal and State Treasuries "look up" at the solemn mockery of such demands. The "lourth instalment"-where is it? Why the Whigs middle of the Atlantic! Recal the wood that was burnt at Chrimas, or Wednesday's supper of the shark! but talk not of the "three instalments." They are melted, evaporated, "vanished into air, thin air."-Charleston

State of the Country.

Finance and Morals.—The extraordinary spectacle was presented yesterday, of the stock of the U. S. bank selling for 47 per cent., which about two or three years ago sold for 120 to 125. The stockholders, many of whom are females, will lose two-thirds of their property. This strange and unprecedented fact is only one taken from series on series, happening all over the country, developing the charlatanism and demoralization which prevail over a large portion of the finan-

cial and political society. In addition to this spectacle, it is stated in our correspondence from Baltimore, that the banks of that city will not resume, and that the principal cause for the adoption of this policy has been created by the wants of the State for

By these unholy bargains between the politicians and the financiers, all morals and honesty-all sound doctrine and practical sense are set at naught, and cast aside. The various States want more money-and the banks want more time-hence the one gives and the other takes, leaving the burden upon the people, in vent the final catastrophe from being quite so deed, for the present, but it will turn to dirt the shape of taxes, at some distant day. In Congress the same principle and demoralization seems to prevail. That body are about to pass laws to divide the landed property of the nation among the several States-and also a law for the abolition of all debts, under the name of a bankrupt law, excluding corpo-

All these movements put forward by financiers and politicians, only lead to the belief that some great and mighty revolution is at hand. The great mass of the people of this country are honest, industrious and moralbut the atrocious want of principle among the bankers and politicians must begin, sooner or later, to produce its natural effects. We have had a revolution in trade-a revolution in politics-a revolution in the currencywe want a revolution in morals and honesty -and that very soon, or the fire and brimstone will soon be ready for another Sodom and Gomorrah. - N. Y. Herald.

The Editor of the North American has the following true political aphorism, and a very pretty article in relation to the message of Mr Van Buren: - Morristoun Banner.

APHORISM .- It is not often that the politician who makes the most noise, effects the most good for his party. Principles are seldom planted deep and strong in tumult and excitement; the foundation of a city can never be laid while the ground is rocking with an

We cannot but admire the philosophical composure of the President's last message. It is so free from passion, so resigned, so exempt from that petulence which usually follows disappointment .-

There it lies amid the ruins of the party that has rocked itself to sleep after a hard storm. Every thought in it like a weary bird on the waves, folds its wings in repose.

Whig Economy.

Before the late election, the halls of Congress rang with charges against the Adminis-Gen. Bayly was too well aware of the dirty tration for large expenditures and extrava-work, which the new Senator is to do—and gance. The mails ground with pamphlets