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Kept constantly on hand AND FOR SALE AT THE CAROLINIAN OFFICE:

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LUTTERS of ADMINISTRATION Bonds Deeds, common, Sheriff's Deeds,

Constables Ga. Sa. Bonds, Do Delivery do Appeal Bonds, Equity Subpenas, Superior Court Fi. Fa. County Court Sci. La, to re-

vive judgment. County Court Subpanas, Superior Court Warrants, Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentices.

A NEW SCHOOL.

N Monday the 5th of October, the subscriber will open in this town, a school for boys, where the various branches of English and Classical studies will be taught. The charge for Tuition will be \$10 25, per term, for all engaged in Classical studies and the higher branches of English, or \$11 per annum. For the ordinary branches of English studies the charge will be \$8 25 per term, tuition in all cases to be paid in advance, and no student received for less than a term. The year will commeace on the 5th of October, and close early in August, with no intervening vacation except an occasional recess of a few days. No deduction will be made for absence unless by special agreement. Having taken a commodious house, the subscriber will accommodate a number of boarders at \$140 per annum, including lodging, room SIMEON COLTON.

Fayetteville, August 13, 1840. * * Favetteville Observer and Wilmington Adertiser will please copy four weeks.

MILL STONES. THE Subscriber having recently opened a new quarry of superior grit, is prepared to furnish any number of Stones, either at the quarry or at the store of C. J. Orrell, Fayetteville. The quality of the Moore county Stones is so well known as not to need description, and the Subscriber will warrant all stones sold by him. If they should not prove to be good, another pair will be furnished without charge. The price is lower than hereto-

county, N. C. with description of the size wanted. over, to all who order from us, Address JESSE SOWELL. Moore ("unty, April 20, 1839.

Loco Foco FRICTION MATCHES. 50 GROSS, HOLMES' Improved Friction Matches, just received, and for sale 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. Favetteville, September 5, 1840

MOUNTAIN BUTTER. 50 Firkins (assorted.) Some

5 to 16 cents per pound! for sale by Nov. 24, 1840

POTATOES. 20 BUSHELS POTATOES.

GEO. McNEILL. Feb. 12, 1841. JOB PRINTING EXECUTED WITH DESPATCH

At this Office.

otton gins. HAVE a few COTTON GINS unsold at Hall & Johnson's, Fayetteville. They will be sold at reduced prices, at six months credit. A liberal discount will be made for cash.

JOHN W. POWELL. August 18, 1841.

BRIGADE ORDERS.

HEAD-QUARTERS, CARTHAGE, Aug. 15, 1841 To the Officers commanding the Regiments comprising the 4th Brigade, 2d Division of the North Carolina Militia :

YOU are hereby commanded to attend at the times and places hereinafter specified, with the regiments under your respective commands, armed and equipped as the law directs. fir Review and inspection

The 85th Regiment at Whiteville, Columbusco., on Friday, 15th October, next. The 41st Regiment at Elizabethtown, Bladen co., on

Saturday, 16th of October, next. The 32d Regiment at Clinton, on Monday, 18th Oct The 33d de Fayetteville, Wednesday 20th do The 34th do at Barksdale's, Cumb'd Thurday, 21 do The 44th do Carthage, Saturday, 23d do The Review will take place preisely at 12 o'clock, oon, and the inspection immediately after. By order of the Brigadier General,

COVINGTON J. ORRELL, Brigade In spector. August, 21, 1841. We invite the attention of all who desire

MAGNIFICENT SCHEMES. 4 prizes of 25,000 amounting to \$100,000, for 25th September: and \$50,000, \$30,000, \$25,000, FOR 23D OCTOBER.

J. G. GREGORY, & CO., Managers. VIRGINIA LEESBURG LOTTERY, Extra Class No. 23, for 1841.

To be determined by the drawing of the UNION LOTTERY, Class No. 8, 1841, to be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, 25th September, 1841. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

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ICF Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of packages in the above splendid schemes will re-Persons wishing to purchase, can apply in per-son, or by letter addressed to Carthage, Moore of each lottery will be sent immediately after it is J. G. GREGORY, & CO. Managers. Richmond, Va.

LEMONS 10 BOXES Fresh Sicily Lemons! Expected by the Henrietta Line.

For sale by GEO. McNEILL Fayetteville May 28, 1841.

LAMP OIL. First quality WINTER pressed.
For sale by GEO. McNEILI, December, 18th.

LIME. Feb. 12, 1841. 103-tf

MILL. FLOUR Blunt's Creek mill has been

thoroughly repaired. Wheat will be received and ground with despatch. For terms GEO. McNEILL. apply to Tr Cash paid for wheat. Nov. 20, 1840.

Gardner and McKethan, CARRIAGE MAKERS.



AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Ro-duced Prices,

4 Carriages,

6 Barouches, 4 Buggies,

3 Buggy Gigs, 4 Sulkies. 8 Spring Wagons and

3 Chain Wagons. Also, a very large assortment of

work which we are daily finishing. Also a general assortment of Coach-Maker's materials kept

constantly on hand and for sale. Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine their work, as they feel confident they can make their work as well, and sell it as low as a chance for a FORTUNE to the follow- it 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, if they fail by bad workmanship or materials. Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and on casonable terms.

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attend Fayetteville, July 24, 1841.

PROPOSALS

For publishing in the Town of Wilmington. N. C., a weekly paper, to be entitled the

will be distinguished by great editorial urbanity and etiquette. The earliest and most in- States, who possesses a Bible, will surely furnish teresting political, mercantile, and agricultural news will be carefully selected and published. Choice moral and political essays will adorn its columns. In conclusion, the publishers would assure its patrons that no effort will be left untried to reader it a highly useful and interesting journal.

The Democrat will be published every Friday morning on an imperial sheet, with entire new type.

TERMS-Three dollars per annum in advance, or three dollars and fifty cents if payment be not made within six months. The first number will be issued on or about the first of September, and those furnished

with this list will please send it in by that RICHARD SIMPSON. WILLIAM B. JONES. Subscriptions will be taken at this office

where a Prospectus will be found. JAMES SUNDY

Trimmer and Harness Maker. BEGS leave to inform the public, that he is pre-pared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE TRIM-MING and HARNESS MAKING, in shorttime; and on the most reasonable terms for those who may favor him with a call.

He has now on hand and for sale at reduced Elegant Brass and Silver-mounted

Carriage Harness. 00 Gig and Sulkey ditto, ditto, Buggy ditto, ditto, Japan Gig and Carry-all ditto. Ivory-mounted Trotting Whips, Gig and Wagon Whips, Wagon Bridles and Collars, Riding Whips and Spurs, Saddle Bags, Bridles and Martingales,

Coach Lace and Morocco, Knobs and Tacks, Gig and Barouche Tops, and secondhand carriages, &c., Repaired on the most reasonable terms, and at short notice.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended All work done by me repaired without charge if it fail by fair usage in a reasonable length of

Fayetteville, April 27, 1841.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR! GEO. McNEILL. Nov. 24, 1840.

J. & J. KYLE general assortment of

DRY GOODS. -Among which are-

1878 Pieces Calico; 150 Pieces Printed Lawn; Ginghams; Plain Muslins; Bishop Lawns; Irish Linen; Lawns & Diapers; Linen Cambric H'kfs. 3-4 to 6-4; Brown and Bleached Domestics; Black Casks Thomastown Lime, for sale,

Rawan Cassimere; Kentucky Jeans; Blue, Black
and Colored Silks; Bombazines; Linen Drilling;
Rawan Cassimere; Kentucky Jeans; Blue, Black GEO. McNEILL. and Colored Cloths, and Cassimeres; Sattinets; Carpets, Ingrain and Cotton; with many other articles, all of which were purchased by the package at the late auction sales, and will be off red very cheap for cash, or on time to punctual customers .-Also. On hand, Anker Bolting Clothe, at about one half the former price, June 25, 1841.

Blank Warrants,

State and Civil, with and without judgments, just printed and for sale at the Carolinian Office, where all kinds of Blanks are kept for sale. Will our friends give us a call? .

BOOK BINDERY.

HE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Fayetteville, and all others, that he is pre-pared to execute ALL KINDS OF ORDERS in is line with neatness and despatch, warranted well one according to the style in which it may be orlered, Stationary works bound in Calf and Morocco, as may be ordered, with Spring Backs; he would call the attention of Ladies particularly to the binding of MUSIC, PAINTINGS, &c., in the most handsome or plain style, also to business men, the making and binding of account Books. He proposes to receive and deliver the Books FREE OF CARRIAGE at the Store of Mesers

C. J. &. R. M. Orrell at Fayetteville N. C. who will act as agents for him, and charge no more than his regular prices at home. DAVID CLEWELL. Salem, N. C. June 22, 1841.

NOTICE. TAKEN up and committed to the Jall of Cumberland county, on 21st inst., a negro man who says his name is MORETS and says he belongs to JOHN H.

PEARSON, of Newberry District, S. C., and that he runaway from the residence of Andrew Wallace, of Columbia, S. C. Said negro had on when taken up, a pair of black ribbed cassimere pantaloons, a snuff colored sattinet dress coat; he is supposed to be about 19 or 20 years of age, brown, or copper-colored, large teeth, five feet three inches high. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with, according to law.

W. L. CALLIAS, Jailor.

Fayetteville, N. C. July 24th 1841. Sears' Pictorial Illustrations BIBLE

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Every man, Woman and child in the United themselves with the following beautiful series of Scripture Illustrations.

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Views in the Holy Land, l'ogether with many of the most remarkable ob jects mentioned in the Old and New Testaments. representing sacred historical events, copied from celebrated pictures, principally by the old masters. the Landscape Scenes, taken from original sketches made on the spot, with full and interesting Letter-Press descriptions, devoted to an explanation of the objects mentioned in the sa-

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To Publishers of Papers throughout the Unit ed States.

* * Newspapers or Magazines, copying the above sertions, shall receive a copy of the work (subject to their order.) by sending direct to the Publisher. Sept. 4, 1841,

OWEN HOUSTON, Saddle, Trunk, and Harness Maker, Store, where he may be found at all times, prepared to do any work in his line on the most reasonable

KEPAIRING promptly attended to and thank fully received. He keeps constantly on hand an assertment of MENS AND LADIES SAEDLES.

He would take this opportunity of returning his school in a Scotch Irish neighborhood, and hanks to those who have patronized him; and hopes learnt many words and obrases which I have by punctuality to business, and moderate charges to continue to merit their patronage. Sept. 4, 1841.

. *Observer will copy till forbid.

FISH! 15 BARRELS CUT HERRING. 15 Barrels Whole Herring 10 Half Barrels Shad. Being expected by the Henrietta Line. For sale by

Mey 29, 1241

GEO. McNEILL.

Political.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF MR. BENTON, On the title which should be given to the

"Fiscal Corporation." Mr WOODBURY said, call it the Botts

was a most beautiful young lady in New Orleans some years ago, as there always has been, and still are many such. She was a Creole, that is to say, born in the country, of parents from Europe. A gentleman who was building a superb steamboat, took it into his head to honor this young lady, by connecting I do not pretend to impose a name upon her name with his vessel; so he bestowed upon this bantling: that is a privilege of paternity, it the captivating designation of LA BELLE or of sponsorship, and I stand in neither re-CREOLE. This fine name was painted in lation to this babe. But a name of brevitygolden letters on the sides of his vessel; and of brevity and significance—it must have; away she went, with three hundred horse pow-er, to Kentucky and Ohio. The vessel was it, the people will: for a long name is abhorbeautiful, and the name was beautiful, and the red and eschewed in all countries. Rememlady was beautiful; but all the beauty on earth | ber the fate of John Barebone, the centing hycould not save the name from the catastrophe pocrite in Cromwell's time. He had a very to which all long titles are subjected. It was good name John Barebone; but the knave immediately abbreviated, and in the abbrevia- composed a long verse, like Scripture, to sanction, sadly deteriorated. At first they called tify himself with it, and intituled himself thus : her the bell—not the French belle, which sig-nifies fine or beautiful—but the plain English bell, which in the Holy Scriptures, was defined bone." Now, this was very sanctimonious; to be a tinkling cymbal. This was bad enough; but it was too long—too much of a good thing but worse was coming. It so happens that —and so the people cut it all off but the last the vernacular pronunciation of the word Cre- two words, and called the fellow "damned ole, in the Kentucky waters was Cre-owl, so Barebone," and nothing else but damned they began to call this beautiful boat the Cre- Barebone, all his life after. So let this corowl! But things did not stop here. It was porosity beware: it may get itself demand SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT.

The columns of the Democrat will be devoted to the advocacy of those sound Republican principles which have been so warmly and zealously cherished by the people of this Congressional District for the last forty years. But while it will be unflinchingly firm and consistent in its political course, its career will be distinguished by great editorial urbani-

lives. So of this Bank. It has been killed biting, and clawing. Jackson killed it in 1832; Tyler killed it last week. But this is only a beginning. Seven times more the Fates must cut the thread of its hydra life be-

fore it will yield up the ghost.

The meal tub! No insignificant, or vulgar name. It lives in history, and connects its fame with king and statesmen. We all know the Stuarts of England-an honest and bigoted race in the beginning, but always unfor-* ** Clergyman, Superintendents and Teachers tunate in the end. The second Charles was of Sabbath Schools, PAgents of Religious beset by plots and cabals. There were many citizen Mr Nixon, of which the following is attempts, or supposed attempts to kill him; many plots against him, and some very ridi-PNo letter will be taken from the office unless culous; among the rest one which goes by the had hid thent. Now, between that meal-tub or chain him to a bank car.

It is a fruitful theme, and may give us a good spy-glass exclaiming, " rawt ich dat ?" market in a poke, and if you buy it without laire the people." Webster bestrides discon-

so corn is carried to a mill to a poke, and when brought home, ground into meal, the meal remains in the poke, in the houses of poor families, until it is used up. When the bag is nearly empty, it is turned upside down, and shaken; and the meal that comes out is called the shake-poke that is to say, the last Mr BENTON. Very well; any thing, so shake of the bag. By an easy and natural it is short. I go for short names, and will metaphor, this term is also applied to the last give reasons for it. The people will have child that is born in a family; especially if it short names, although they may spoil a fine is puny or a rickety concern. The last child, one; and I will give you an instance. There like the last meal, is called a shake-poke; and

laughter in the Senate, with exclamations from United States. I hear but little, but that I several that it was a good name for a bank.) | will give you. It runs thus: Col. Dayton is Mr B. continued. I do not know whether out of the Bank! He is out! and you know owl will do for this child of long name and how much sorrow I expressed that a South many fathers; but we must have a name, and Carolina gentleman had gone into it. Near must continue trying till we get one. Let us three months ago, in my first speech here, I hunt far and wide; let us have recourse to the renowned Æsop and his fables, and to that is in! not corporeally, for that would injure one of his fables which teaches us how an old black cat succeeded in getting at the rate again after having eaten too many of them, charter of this Corporation Fiscality, and it and Booksellers, throughout the U. States, to the above New, Cheap, and Splendidly Illustrated Work. Published and for sale, at No. 122, Nassau Street New York City. Its features are better dever in a meal tub—converted her black skin over in a meal tub—converted her black skin section 1, line 10. Corporations! they are to into white, and walked forth among the rats subscribe! and the Biddle Bank, and its affilias a new and innocent animal that they had ations, are to take the whole. In plain Engnever seen before. All were charmed to see lish, we are rechartering the defunct United her! but a quick application of teeth and claws to the throats and bellies of the rats let them see that it was their old acquaintance, the black cat; and that whitening the skin did not alter the instincts of the animal, nor blunt the besieged by Biddle's Bank! a thing too weak points of its teeth and claws. The rats, after to pay a dollar to a creditor; but strong enough that, called her the meal-tub cat, and the mealy to imprison the Senate-to gag the Housecat. May we not call this corporosity the to menace the President with expulsion from On examination this will be found a very pleas- meal-tub Bank? A cat-ish name would cer- office-and to hold Congress together until it

> mand for a charter. ries the traditions of children are the most ve- my promise to show the propriety of constituracious. They teach us that cats have nine ting this committee, to whom we have committed this Fiscal Corporation, on the same principles on which was constituted the Bank Examination Senatorial Committee of 1834. The propriety is in this: Both institutions are the same. They are both the same thing -Biddle Banks-and both require the tender care of kindly friends!

> > From the Charleton Mercury.

The Whige done in Wood. A series of historical designs are in preparation, and will probably be sent to be engraved in a few days, to our ingenious fellowan attempt at description :

No. 1 is " Clay turning up Jack and Ty-

ler trumping the Knave." It represents name of the meal-tub plot; because the papers " Captain Tyler" of the good ship Constituwhich discovered it were found in the meal- tion, erect at the helm. Behind him Clav's tub where the conspirators, or their enemies, Boy Charleson cucumbershins, and Salvation propped on numerous circumstances, supportentire, without any alteration or abridgement (in- plot in England, and this corporosity concep- ing a sort of staging, labelled "amendment:" cluding this notice,) and giving it twelve inside in- tion in America, there may be a similitude, man Charles taking a pinch of Salvation's and a striking one, (if you will pardon a pun,) snuff box exclaims " Massa, good massa for in this, that, whereas, each had killing for true, and him always turn up Jack," and Saltheir object! the English to kill a king, the vation says difto to Charles, and adds, "union American to kill off a President! If so, I of the Whigs for the sake of the Union." hope the American President may have as Clay is in the act of stepping from the staging HAVE just received by the last and customers, in town and country, that he has moved back to his OLD STAND, on Hay arrivals from the North, a large and Street, one door below James Baker's Hardware nations of meal-tub, or corporations constitutions of meal-tub. rators, whether the design be to kill him off, him heals over head over the stern, Charlie and Salvation and the circumstances leaning Sir, I have given you a good deal of meal to follow suit. Martin Van Buren from this morning; but you must take more yet .- cabbage garden on the shore looks through a

ALSO-Harness of all kinds, Bridles, Whips, name before we are done with it. I have a No. 2 is " Heading Captain Tyler." Collars, Trunks, and every article in his line of reminiscence, as the novel writers say, and I Tyler is seen at a distance ascending to the will tell it. When a small boy, I went to temple of fame under the broad banner of the learnt many words and phrases which I have the Shark stranded, with the dead Otter in his not met with since, but which were words of mouth. In the foreground lies an agonizing great pitch and power; among the rest shake- poney kicking for relief, with its teeth set, and poke. Mr. Archer. I never heard that be- its corporation much distended labelled . fis-Mr Benton: But you have heard of cal corporation," and legs labelled " crural poke. You know the adage: do not buy a pig in the poke; that is to say, in the bag; for poke on campagne glass in his hand, exclaiming signifies bag, or wallet, and is a phrase much prodigious!" Near him is a letter directed used in the north of England, and among the to a grog shop in Richmond, on which is Scotch Irish in Americs. A pig is carried to written, "We've laid a trap. He shan't re-