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THE FOLLOWING

#### BLANKS! Kept constantly on hand

AND FOR SALE AT THE CAROLINIAN OFFICE:

CHECKS, on Bank of the State, and Cape Fear Bank. PROSECUTION BONDS, Supr. Ct. MARRIAGE LICENSES VENDI EXPO., constables levy COMMISSIONS to take depositions in equi-

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Do Delivery do Appeal Bonds, Equity Subparnas, Superior Court Fi. Fa. County Court Sci. Fa, to revive judgment. County Court Subpenas,

Superior Court Warrants, Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentices. MOUNTAIN BUTTER.

50 Firkins (assorted.) Some very superior, at prices from 5 to 16 cents per pound! GEO. McNEILL. for sale by

Nov. 24, 1840.

POTATOES. BUSHELS POTATOES.

GEO. McNEILL. 103-tf Feb. 12, 1841.

COTTON GINS. HAVE a few COTTON GINS unsold at Hall & Johnson's, Fayett ville. They will be sold

at reduced prices, at six months credit. A liberal discount will be made for cash.

JOHN W. POWELL. 131-3m. August 18, 1841.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR GEO. McNEILL. For sale by

Nev. 24, 1840. FISH!

15 BARRELS CUT HERRING.
15 Barrels Whole Herring 10 Half Barrels Shad. Being expected by the Henrietta Line. For sale by GEO, McNEILL.

May 28, 1841. State of North-Carolina,

MOORE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1841.

Cornelius Dunlap, Petition for partition of James Dunlap & others Lands.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John McCrimmon and wife Sarah, Jacob Cagle and wife Margaret, William Lewis and wife Ann, John Phillips, Mary Phillips, Matthew Deaton and wife Sarah, Nathan Wallas and wife Mary, Martha McCrimmon, and John McCrimmon, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered: That publication be made in the North Carolinian for six weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said county, at the Court House in Carthage, on the third Monday in November next, and plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and heard accordingly.

Witness, Alexander C. Curry, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Carthage, the third Monday in August, A. D. 1841, and of American Independence the sixty-sixth. A. C. CURRY, Clerk. 136-6t

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED WITH DESPATCE At this Office.

# Splendid

# LOTTERIES.

We invite the attention of all who desire a chance for a FORTUNE to the follow-

## 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,

## \$50,000. \$30,000-\$25,000.

IRGINIA MONONGALIA LOTTERY Extra Class No. 25, for 1841. To be determined by the drawing of the UNION LOTTERY, Class No. 9 for 1841, to be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, October 23d, 1841.

16 Drawn Ballots.

PRIZE		of		\$50,000	
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Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$260 26 Qurt'r do 26 Eighths do 32 50

近于Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of packages in the above splendid schemes will receive the most prompt attention, and the drawing of each lottery will be sent im nediately after it is over, to all who order from us, Address
J. G. GREGORY, & CO. Managers. Richmond, Va

\$50,000-\$30,000.\$25,000. On SATURDAY, Oct. 23. GRAND UNION LOTTERY, Glass 9, for 1841. Will be drawn at Alexandria, D. C.

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16 drawn numbers out of 78 Tickets 820-Halves 10-Quarters 5 .-Eighths 2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$260 26 Qurt'r. do 65 26 Eighth do 32 50

## NEW GOODS. HE Subscribers are now receiving by the late

arrivals from the North, their FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY OF MERCHANDIZE, consisting of a large and general assortment of

DRY-GOODS,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, Hats and Shoes, Bonnets, and Umbrellas, Foolscap and Letter Paper, Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Dye Stuffs, Sad-

dles, Bridles, &c. &c. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, Blacksmith's Tools, Hollow Ware, S.c. Sc. Also, a large assortment of

GROCERIES

Of all kinds; all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for Cash, Back-country Produce, or on credit for approved notes. The Stock is very heavy, and worthy the attention of Country Merchants and the public in general.

J. C. & G. B. ATKINS. Foot of Haymount.
Fayetteville, Sept. 25, 1841.

# NEW FIRM.

THE Subscribers have connected themselves in J. C. & G. B. ATKINS. They intend keeping a large and general assortment of Merchandize, at wholesale and retail. They will be found at the Thimbles; Silver Ever-pointed Pencils; Black snaps; rich than the noble haunch of venison he was old Stand of G. B. Atkins, where they wish to see Glass Inkstands and Ink; Quills, &c. &c. their friends and customers.

JOHN C. ATKINS, G. B. ATKINS. Fayetteville, Sept. 25, 1841.—136-tf.

We have just printed a parcel of Blank Indictments for trading with Slaves. Give us a call. HOLMES & BAYNE.

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1841.

#### SPRIMG VALE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY, SAMPSON COUNTY, N. C.,

Located (equi-distant) 7 miles from Clinton and THE Exercises in this Institution will be resum ed on Monday the 4th of October next, under the superintendence of the Subscriber. The Female Department will continue under the immediate direction of Mrs. McNeill. The Subscriber, by giving undivided attention to the intellectual and moral improvement of his Popils, hopes to make the School an object worthy of public confidence, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

The Academic year is divided into two Sessions of five months each. Students are charged from the time they enter to the end of the Session. No deduction will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness, unless by special agreement. The Academy Buildings during the past year have undergone extensive repairs, and at the opening of the Session will be prepared to accommodate an additional number of Students. The location is pleasant and healthy. The water is excellent. Board can be had convenient to the Academy at \$6 per

TERMS, PER SESSION.

Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Oral Arithmetic, Writter Arithmetic, Geography, and English Grammar, Latin and Greek Languages, Philosophy, Algebra, and the higher branches of Ma-

thematics. thematics, - 12 50 Composition and Declamation attended to throughout the year. FEMALE DEPARTMENT. The common English branches, Needlework, Embroidery, &c.,
Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany,
History, and Composition,

Algebra, Geometry, Intellectual Philosophy, Geography of the Heavens, Moral Science, Rhetoric, Logic, and French: also, Drawing, Painting, and Oriental Tinting, Music on Piano Forte, accompanied by

September 13, 1841. BILLIARD TABLE For Sale.

ANGUS C. McNEILL.

Sept. 25, 1841. NEW GOODS AND CHEAP. THE Subscriber has received his fall and winter STOCK OF GOODS, embracing a general Notes and approved Security.

STAPLE DRY GOODS, ur and Wool Hats, Selette and Seal-skin

Caps, Blankets, Shoes, Hardware and Cuttery, Crockery and Glass ware, cut and wrought Nails, Swedes and English Iron, assorted, Trace Chains, Hollow ware, &c. &c. &c.

# Together with a good assortment of

GROCERIES. All of which will be sold low for CASH, or exchanged for COUNTRY PRODUCE. Please give me a call before you buy.

CANNON CAISON,

Hay street nearly opposite the Hotel.

Sept. 10, 1841 .-- 133-6m. OWEN HOUSTON, Saddle, Trunk, and Harness Maker, NAKES this method of informing his friends and customers, in town and country, that he Street, one door below James Baker's Hardwar Store, where he may be found at all times, prepared to do any work in his line on the most reasonable

REPAIRING promptly attended to and thankfully received. He keeps constantly on hand an assortment of MENS' AND LADIES' SADDLES. ALSO-Harness of all kinds, Bridles, Whips,

Collars, Trunks, and every article in his line of He would take this opportunity of returning his hanks to those who have patronized him; and hopes

by punctuality to business, and moderate charges to continue to merit their patronage. \* \*\*Observer will copy till forbid.

B. J. CLARK,



OULD respectfully in-form his frien is and the Public generally, that he still continues to carry on the TORY, at his old Stand, on Gillespie street, a few

loors South of the Market House All orders thankfully received and promptly at-October 2, 1841.

THE SUBSCRIBER, Offers for

& Co., on Hay Street, a variety of

ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN TOTIS,

COLOGNE and FLORIDA WATER, BEAR'S GREASE and OIL, ANTIQUE OIL, POMA-TUM, CIRCASSIAN and COLD CREAM, OX MARROW, PRESTON SALTS, EXTRACTS, SHAVING SOAPS AND CREAMS; HAIR, CLOTH, TOOTH, and FLESH BRUSHES; POWDER PUFFS and BOXES; RAZORS; PEN and POCKET KNIVES; SCISSORS; SHELL SIDE, DRESSING and POCKET

COMBS,

Steel Pens; Pocket Books; Backgammon Boards; Dice Boxes, Battledoors and Birds, Gentlemen's Dressing Cases; Hooks and Eyes; Fishing Lines and Hooks; Percussion Caps, (ribbed and plain;)
Matches; Snuff and Tobacco Boxes; Plated Corks,
for decanters; Marbles; Slates and Pencils; Wafers;
Johnson—Excellent I doubt Note Paper; Sun Glasses; Teething Rings; R. Hemming & Son's drilled eyed Needles; Silver

-ALSO-A good assortment of VIOLINS, FLUTES, AND FIFES, Violin Bows, Strings, Bridges, and Screws; Clarionett Reeds; Tuning Forks, and

Music Boxes. All of which will be sold cheap for CASH. W. PRIOR. October 16, 1841.-138 16.

EPT constantly on hand at the Store of the Subscriber,
Soft and hard shell Almonds,

Brazil and Madeira Nuts, Filberts, Raisons, Prunes, Citron, Crackers, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff,

Smoking and Chewing Tobacco; Mustard.
ALSO, a good assortment of STUART'S CEL-EBRATED STEAM REFINED CANDY. W. PRIOR.

October 16, 1841-138-tf

# SEGARS. 12,000 PRINCIPE AND HA-

ticle for retail, received and for sale at the Store of W. PRIOR. October 16, 1841 .- 138tf

LOOK AT THIS.

MY HOUSE has been thoroughly repaired. I will keep Entertainment at very reduced prices, and be glad to welcome the return of my friends and customers. Call and sec.

E. SMITH. Favetteville, October 13, 1841. My House is on the corner of Gillespie and Mumford Streets, convenient to the Market, and near the

MISS BINGHAM'S SCHOOL OR YOUNG LADIES was opened on Monday, the 4th inst. October 16, 1841.

# VALUABLE LANDS

FOR SALE. WILL be Sold, on Saturday the 27th of No-vember next, at his late residence in Cumberland County, the following valuable Tracts of LAND, belonging to the Estate of the late Stephen

Hollingsworth, deceased: 610 Acres, known as the Kelly Land, and former ly the property of L. Mallett. 150 Acres, undivided, between S. Boon and J. Jessup, on Harrison's creek.

150 Acres between Hollingsworth and Barksdale 50 Acres adjoining the lands of the Widow. 112 do. Tolar. Hall. 100 do. All of the above Lands will be sold on the day the contrary notwithstanding, that must head politicians. But it is even so. The news above mentioned, on a credit of Six Months, with Capt. Tyler and astonish him.

ROBERT MELVIN, G. T. BARKSDALE, Aministrators of S. Hollingsworth, dec'd October 16, 1841.-138-tds,

# Political.

From the Charleston Mercury. Saul and Jonathan .-- A Mystery.

(In their deaths, they were not divided.) And now said Mr Johnson, look at th operation of this bill upon the States. I do not say that of late I love the General Govcrnment less, but that my love for the States

is increased. [Mr Dawson, (playfully speaking across,) "especially when you shall be Governor of one of them "]-(A laugh.)

(Yes, especially then: and I reciprocate to the gentleman from Georgia very cordially has moved back to his OLD STAND, on Hay his anticipations on that subject.) [Laughter, and cries of "fair," "a fair hit." ]-Journal of the Extra Session.

When this dignified passage of gubernatorial courtesies, and keen encounter of wits, graced and enlivened the floor of the "glorious" House of Representatives during the or a Whig with conscience? ever memorable Extra Session of 1841; and these Thanes in prophetic vision hailed each other as Glamis and Cawdor. Brother of the ascendancy of his party a paramount con-Maryland and royal cousin of Georgia, some sideration, self excepted, he can be a Trimmalicious person offended at the scene, com- mer or a Charley pleasantly, if profitably; but pared the distinguished actors in it to two very for a man to keep a conscience, to mumble respectable old buzzards hobnobbing over every monthful of Federalism given him to something rich; wherein their benevolent swallow, for fear of bolting some lurking beaks had been as good as fleshed already. usurpation, he must lead a miserable life, and Nobody dreamed then that they would so soon be doomed to a Siamese inseparability in the after bone hitching in his scrupulous throat if memory of the people as the two relocd vice- he feeds at the Whig table. He had better roys of Henry Clay, and their aforesaid cor-TIN & SHEET IRON dial reciprocation of pleasant anticipations WARE MANUFAC- come to be regarded, as those of two jackdaw fathers in the dark days of Jefferson. old gentlemen in false plumage, but with bona fide appetites, about to experience the hardships of a chamelion diet as they sat at the table and said grace over two very capacious covers of nothing. It may not be altogether uninteresting to suppose that we were present when they first crossed legs under the mahogsale, at the Store lately occupied by Messrs Benbow, any, and heard their sympathetic colloquy from that time of breezy hope, down to the windy fruition of the present. Let us fancy the cloth white as the driven snow, borrowed the free run of the public crib! what feeding! from the inexhaustible stock of table linen, laid in by the sumptuous Ogle for the use of credit and public money, the liberal old dog! President Van Buren, and two covers of glittering massy silver, belonging we will say to Biddle's presentation ton of plate presented

out of the Girard Orphan fund. Dawson-(With a smack of the lip, and gleeful glint of the eye, whetting his carving knife.) -- My dear Governor, now I think we may make a regular Session of it. Your Excellency will relish, I am sure, that capital Baltimore ham. It was ordered up by-Prince Hal. The dealers in the monumental city cellent joke-a laughing stock.

Johnson-Excellent I doubt not we shall find it, but it cannot prove more delicate or o treat you with from the green glades of the Savannah, and which I presume now glows under the cover next your Excellency. Before you unmask its charms allow use to supply your Excellency's plate with sweet

Dawson-Your Excellency is very good. as long as Hal has such whole hog followers monetary exchanges of trade, &c. everywhere - Erie (Pa.) Observer.

FRUIT, SNUFF, TOBACCO, as in our State; but before it cools, waiter, attends the success of that party which have uncover, and carve. - (Waiter uncovers two possession of the Government during the mpty dishes.)

Both-Why! what! who! waiter! whew! the devil! Where's cook? Waiter-Gone sailing with Mass Frank

Thomas and Mister M'Donald, sir. Dawson-And the dinner, where's that? Waiter-Can't tell, sir, tought I brought him in, sute I see him dressing-must a been | Legislature, than such was the effect upon de ghost ob a dinner-Mass Biddle silber so the currency as to make it impossible to sell heabby, I nebber miss de weight of de tings. Johnson-I smell sulpher Mister Daw-

Dawson-Loco foco matches, Mr Johnson. Look! the rascals are lighting up the whole kitchen with them.

Johnson-Dawson, I smell coffee. Dawson-Coffee! curse coffee! I voted to tax it, and the cracker boys swore I should his condition may be bettered-"man never be sick of coffee, but I thought the Yankees is but always to be blest." Hence Federalism in Savannah and Augusta could keep them in seeks by its perennial sympathy for the sufferorder, with the help of the banks. I believe ings of every body, to make the impression my vote to tax coffee emptied this dish, as that it alone has a heart for the people, howmuch as your argument that consolidation ever selfish its monopolizing, arrogating and was the safeguard of State Rights emptied exclusive its spirit and policy may appear.

Johnson-I believe the incessant caucussing in which you were always lacqueying

Clay, did our business. D.—Sir, it was Botts' letter. J .- Or Stanley's affair. D.—Webster hurt us. J .- Ewing did us no good. D.-Nor Bell.

J .- Nor Badger, nor Granger. D .- Nor Biddle. J.-Nor Kennedy, and the cursed stupid address, which has brained us upon the bosses of the Constitution; Kennedy always

bungled; why select him. D.-Well, Cos! don't let's be savage, if we must be hungry. My dear boy, we can order a snack at the Democratic Chop House. J.-Why not at the Tip and Ty Coffee

Room, Dawy? D .- Now don't mention coffee again, I ready produced its extraordinary session, forbeseech vou. Any how, Tyler's been rebuk- giving all debts and debtors, and giving away ed. See what my Savannah Republican says the public domain and plunder to greedy exof the terrible rebuke administered by 608 pectants, we should be again troubled with voters of Chatham. Georgia in general, to the croaking of the speculating Pipelaying

that man has gone beyond us. His veto was National Intelligencer gives out the key note the weight that turned the scale, and thence of new anthems of sorrow. The Democratic the intolerable load that crushes us. But he victory in Georgia has put an end to the joy can't be happy Dawson that's some comfort. of the broken banks in that State, and of the Perplexed, he sees the error of his ways. Will stockjobbers and speculators relying on the not go on, yet fearing to return, stands still sale of State bonds for a springtide of prosand balances twixt right and shame, and suf- perity. And why should this overcast with fers an intestine war in his conscience be- gloom, the whole sky of bright prosperity in twixt his promise to do wrong and his duty Georgia? The broken Central Bank cannot to do well, balancing between the reality of at present sell its notes at any price, and the virtue and the seeming of consistency. He State bonds are depreciated; but does this sees his error in being a Whig, and though affect the real value of the rich products of the being a Whig placed him where he is, re- State, the value of labor, or the value of propents and half renounces Whiggery; to make perty? Not a farthing. It affects only the up for his Bank veto, has signed the Land schemes of the idle, who hope to live on cre-Bill, and would fain do whig deeds to seem dit of one sort or another, and throw the burtrue to his Whig electors-and yet can find den of their support in idleness, upon indusnothing decidedly whiggish to do which he try. The Democracy takes State credit and does not feel to be decidedly wrong. Its a bank credit out of the hands of those who sad thing Dawson, this conscience, to a timid man who without trusting it, lets it torture

D. If he must keep a conscience, let him turn sheer Democrat at once and be easy. What business has conscience with a Whig,

J. True! true! When a man can make up his mind to damn abstractions, to make starve through a choking existence, with bone forswear foreign luxuries, turn Loco and diet on the homely Republican fare of our rude

D. You make me thirsty. Cheer up, we need not whistle for a dinner after all. Eight dollars a day will keep us from starving. There's some cider yet in the barrel, boy, and after we have seen poor old Hal and Charles well home to the cows, we can look out for new quarters.

J. Don't talk of that too soon! I'm fraid these Demo's who are getting the chest will be close fellows. Lord if old Hal had but How he was about to go it with the public

D. Yes, and he has effectually vetoed you and me in his haste to begin. I shall not break my heart for him, but look to the main chance, and hereafter make friends among more prudent leaders. Henry Clay has cut Fxpress, a leading Whig paper, in an article our threats with that Extra Session, Cost, in which they try to prove that the judiciary and placed us in the awkward position of be- ought to be the President's conscience in the ing Ex-Governors ertra. I am Functus exercise of the veto power, say with reference officio in advance, an Ex-Excellency without to Gen. Jackson's vetoing the U. S. Bank: having been simple Excellency, a surperex-

J. Who made you so? Dawsey, boy, the downfall is too enormous for ought but laughter--ha! ha! ha!

D. He! he! he! Heigho! Exenut impransi.

From the Globe.

The people ruining themselves again. The old cry of ruin is resumed in this morning's National Intelligencer:

"It is remarkable what depression of the There'll be no dearth in our larders, Governor, business pursuits of the country, the currency, Federalism, if they would pass for Democrats.

last twelve years, and under whose ascendar cy the prosperity of the country was checked and almost ruined. In Georgia, for instance we see it stated in the Augusta Chronicle, that no sooner was it ascertained that the Loco Foco candidate was elected Governor. and the same party had a majority in the bills on the Central Bank at any discount, and no one would undertake to say what the State bonds were worth, such was the antici-

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pated depreciation."-Nat. Int. The Federal party having never been able to recommend itself by its principles, invaria bly resorts to the calamities of the country as a passport to power. Every body feels that When there are serious distresses among the people, Federalism always thrives best. Then its woful countenance, crocodile tears and melancholy croakings, seem natural and sin-cere, because real misfortunes exist; and hence it is that this sorrowful party necessarily labors to plunge the country into distress. It kicked the Democracy into the last war with Great Britain, simply with a view to profit politically by its disasters, and throughout the Bank war, real pressure was added to the panie, and bankruptcy and ruin made to stalk through the ranks of its own friends, with the design to throw the blame on the former Administration, which did all in its power to avert it.

But who expected that so soon after the

grand success of Whiggery, which was to

raise prices-to relieve all distressos, and spread universal prosperity-which has alof the triumphs of the Democracy has had J. Ah! Tyler! Tyler! Tye-Old Tye! barely time to reach Washington; and the contrive to live on the infatuation which countenances a sort of legislation, which makes fiction supply the place of reality. The Democratic party, it is feared, will force the Banks to pay up, or wind up, and keep the State credit out of the hands of speculators, who would prey upon the mass of the people through its means; and in thus restoring real business to sure foundations, the mockery of wealth vanishes, and those who have lived magnificently in dreams, are waked up to stern realities; and the people me told, because these drones are no longer permitted to plunder the hive, that the industrious com-

# From the New Era.

munity is ruined.

Federal Despotism. We have alluded to the despotic rule adopted by the Bank party in Congress to suppress discussion, and thereby prevent the people from learning the character of the odious measures they designed to force upon the country, The Hon. R. B. Rhett, member of Congress from that glorious State, South Carolina, and a gentlemen of unquestionable integrity and falents, in a letter in the National Intelligencer, substantiates our statement in the following emphatic language:

"Free debate no longer exists in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the U. States. The people, through their Representatives, have no longer the right of speaking of the taxes imposed upon them. Tyranny, in the shape of a majority, is erected in the Capitol. The new reign of terror is begun."

DEMOCRATIC HERESY .- The New York

"This heresy was considered as characteristic of the arbitrary and despotic disposition of Gen. Jackson; but it did not originate with him, Like most all other unsound and heretical political doctrines in this country, it came from Mr Jefferson."

So the Whigs attribute to Mr Jefferson "all the unsound and heretical political doctrines in this country !, What staunch Democrats the Whigs are! It is a pity they should so far forget themselves in their pretensions to Democracy. They should be more careful not to show the cloven foot of