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CO-CO-CO-LOES Groceries; Ship Stores; Dry Goods ; Ready Made Clothing Boots ; Shogs ; Hats ; Stucky, &c.

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WM. W. MOORE. Nov. 18, 1840. 79-41.

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9	FURNITURE WARE HOUSE

THE Subscriber offers, for sale as Dougall's wharf, recently received from Boston and New York, an extensive assortment of fashionable and common FURNITURE, consisting in part

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our friendship, or ignorant of the terms on There can surely now be no difference which it can be acquired, and by which it of opinion in regard to the incalculable can alone be preserved. A series of questions of long standing, difficult in their adjustment, and impor-ant in their consequences, in which the ri, hts of our citizens and the honor of the rourse of a few years, [the most of them during the successful administration of my immediate predecessor,] been brought to a satisfactory conclusion; and the most im-portant of those remaining are, I am hap-py to believe, in a fair way of being speed-idy and satisfactority adjusted. I We have emitted that part of t'e Mes-

debts, formither ar additional and or gent reteres why the Federal Gover should refrain from creating a r deht, by which the people would be seed to double tagation for a similar We passess within ourselves an sources for every emergency ; and s eation for the creation of a perman-debt by the Federal Government. All mited range of constitutional duties a certainly, under such aircomstances, performed without such a resort. It h it is seen, been avoided during four ye of greater faces difficulties than, have isted in a similar period since the adopt of the constitution, and one also reman-hle for the occurrence of extraording centees of exceedinges.

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ble for the occurrence of extraordinaries enuses of expenditures. But, to accomplish so desirable an ob-ject, two things are indispensable is first, that the action of the Federal Govern-ment be kept within the boundaries for scribed by its founders; and see by, that all appropriations for objects solutions of them also, be subjected to a standard of rigid but well considered and practical economy. The first depends chiefly on the people themselves, the opinions they form of the true construction of the consti-tution, and the confidence they repose in the political sentiments of those they select as their representatives in the Federal Legislature; the second reats upon the fidelity with which their functionaries dis-charge the frusts committed to them. The duty of economising the expenses of the public service is admitted on all hands; yet there are few subjects upon which there exists a wider difference of opinion than is constantly manifested in

opinion than is constantly manifested in regard to the fidelity with which that du-ty is discharged. Neither diversity of sentiment, nor even mutual recriminations,

TO THE NORTH. DAILY TUROUGH, PETERSBURG RICHMOND, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE; &c. THE PETERSBURG RAIC ROAD CO.,

having effected an arrangement with the PORTSMOUTH AND ROANOKE RAIL ROAD CO., to set down and take up passen-pers at GAEY SHURG, hereby inform Travellers hat the connection of the Wilmington Rail Road with the Great Mail Line is now perfect, and as he Companies on this Line carry all the principal MAILS

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Wilmington, Nov. 18th, 1840. 79-4mo.



RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and customers of Wilmington, and the pub-lic generally, that he has returned among them.-He respectfully solities a share of public patron-age, and trusts that his long experience and se-give satisfaction to all who may employ him. His stand is at the North East corner of the old Court House square, opposite the store of Ower Hows. Нот.мся. Nov. 18, 1840. 79-tf. Raleigh Standard, copy one month.

TOHN HALL has taken an office McRas & Co., for the transaction of a general Commission and Forwa ding business. By strict as foll attention to business he hopes to merit a share of MA

patronage. He would also state, that he has rented the largest wharf in Wilmington, well adapted for the landing and shipping of Lumber and Naval Stores.

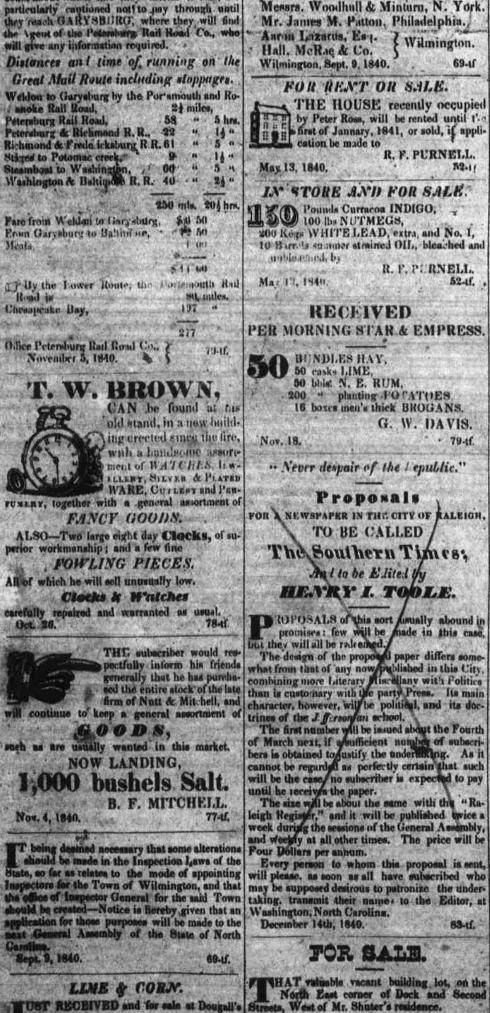
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FOR SALE. HAT valuable vacant building lot, on the North East corner of Dock and Second ALSO, ts fresh Thomastown LIME, e and lot between Mr. Shuter's and JOSHUA G. WRIGHT. . 1040.

Ludies' Work Tables, Grecian Can'e seat, 69-11 Flag seat, Windsor and Chairs. Childrens, THE HOUSE recently occupied Cane seat, Carved seat, Rocking Chairs, Mahog. cush'd., and Children's, R. F. PURNELL. Double and single Wash Stands and Sinks, 52.11 Bed-Steads, a variety. ALNO, Lime kept constantly, on hand by the Cask

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Fogeth if with an assortment of Crockery by th Package, Hard Ware, Hollow Ware and GROCERIES. All of which will be sold CHEAP for CASE. H. BAKER, Agent. 44tf. Jan. 8th, 1840.

Notice_

A hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of North Carolina, to amend an act Entitled "An act for the appointment of Compissioners of Navigation and Pilotage for the Cape Fear rives Sept. 16, 1846. 70-tf.

R. F. PURNELI, has just received from New York and Philadelphia, his spring supply of DRUGS, Manici xes, P.1878, Oris, Dye Stuffs. &c. &c., which he will sell low to punctual cus-tomers, or exchange for country produce. May 13, 1840.
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Nov. 4, 1840. 77-tf.

GROCERIES.

THE subscriber is now receiving a large and well selected assortment of GROCERIES. Orders from pun total customers will be gladly received and promptly executed.

ALSO IN STORE.

2500 Bushels heavy Turks Island Salt. **Commission Business**

rill be attended to as usual. JAMES McGARY. Oct. 14, 1940.

TOW IN THE JAIL OF BLADEN County N C., as runaways, three negro fellow

prisoned on the 26th November, 1839. Th former appears to be 65 or 70 years of age, the fatter a little younger. They said on examination they belonged to Col. Alston of South Carolins.

imprisoned on the 3d May last. He appears to be about 45 years of age, and said on examination that he belonged to Wm.E. Collier, of Georgia. The owner or owners of the above slaves are re-quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law directs.

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can alone be preserved.

for the distribution of the surplus revenue was in a course of rapid execution. Nearpublic moneys were, in pursuance of its provisions, deposited with the States in HE copartnership heretofore existing under the hanks, including, with very few exness of the firm will be attended to by B. F. delity the Government had unfortunately made itself dependent for the revenues which had been collected from the people, and were indispensable to the public service.

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sage relating to the Foreign Affairs of our community like ours, he pursued, howe. country. With all the Powers of the ver apparently severe its immediate opera-

The present sound condition of their fi-nances, and the success with which em-barrassments in regard to them, at times apparently insurmountable, have been o-vercome, are matters upon which the peo-ple and Govrmment of the United States may well coogratulate themselves. An overflowing treasury, however it may be regarded as an evidence of public prospe-rity, is seldom conducive to the permanent rity, is seldom conducive to the permanent welfare of any people; and experience has demonstrated its incompatibility with the salutary action of political institutions fike those of the United States. Our safest reliance for financial efficiency and independence h v3, on the contrary, been found to consist in ample resources unen-cumbered with debt, and, in this respect the Federal Government accupies a singura the Federal Government occupies a singu- management of our domestic affairs, if 1838 [the first over which I had any contarly fortunate and truly enviable position. When I entered upon the discharge of my official duties in March, 1837, the act way of serious alarm.

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Fortunately, the Federal Government, with the exception of an obligation enter-ed into in behalf of the District of Colum-ceed twenty-two and a half millions, being between two and three millions less than general suspension of specie payments by the banks, including, with very few ex-ceptions, those in which the public mo-neys were deposited, and upon whose fiitself entirely from debt. To maintain a distinction, & one so honorable to our nation-al character, should be an object of earnast soliditude. Never should a free people, if it be possible to avoid it, expose themselves to the necessity of having to treat of the peace, the honor, or the safety of the Re-public, with the Governments of foreign creditors, who, however well disposed thee This suspension, and the excess in banking and commerce out of which it a-rose, and which were greatly aggravated b its occurrence, made, to a great extent, unavailable the principal part of the pub-lic money then on hand; suspended the collection of many millions accruing on merchants' bonds; and greatly reduced the revenue arising from customs and the public lands. These effects have contin-ed to operate, in various degrees, to the JANES McGARY. ct. 14, 1940. 74-16. We have a strange from customs and us the sector of a new debt, is its instrable tenden-oblic bunds. These effects have continu-ct. 14, 1940. 74-16. We not of a new debt, is its instrable tenden-or to increase in magnitude, and to foster national extravagance. He has been an appositude observer of events, who needs it is day up be submitted of the diffi-culties which a Government, habitude, and to foster national extravagance. He has been an appositude observer of events, who needs it is day up be submitted of the diffi-culties which a Government, habitude, and the foster national extravagance. He has been an appositude observer of events, who needs it is day up be submitted of the diffi-culties which a Government, habitude, and the foster national extravagance. He has been an appositude observer of events, who needs it is day up be submitted of the diffi-culties which a Government, habitude in the foster national extravagance. The passion lies, one of the heaviest charges upon the Trea-sented for a difficult events of an event of a new debt, is its instrable tenden appositude observer of events, who needs it is day up be submitted in favor into a for examination belonged to Col. Alston of South Carolins *W R I G H T*, moned on the 3d May het. He appears to be a belong of the submer store poetry so, sait is belong of the colling of George pass of age, and ald or examination is belong of the submer store poetry so, sait is belong of the colling of George pass of age, and ald or examination we nave a colling of George pass of age, and ald or of anony the sector poetry so, sait is belong of the balance in the Treasury as belong of the colling of George pass of age, and ald or examination we favor approximate at the colling of George pass of age, and ald or of assor approximate at a belong of the colling of George pass of age, and ald or of assor approximate at a belong of the colling of George pass of age, and ald or of asso