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The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken this well known camblishment, (lately occupied by Samuet-Welleh, Esq.) and will on the 9th day of August, (inst.) be ready to receive all those who may be kind enough to honor him with their custom. The House is large and commodious, having but a short time since gone through a thorough repair, together with an addition of Four new Rooms, on main street, near the Court United In a word, this establishment is looked upon as one of the largest and most convenient. upon us one of the largest and most convenient, in the Western part of North Carolina. I pledge myself or most the short hotelshift able exertions to render my visitors confictable and agreeable, WINTERED KERRE August 3, 1835.

To Eall Road Contractors.
PROPOSELS will be received, at the Bollingbrocke Hetel in Petersburg, Va. on the 8th day of October next, for the Excursion, Endarkment and Masoury, of farty makes of the Raleigh and Gutpo Rad Road. Plans and Profiles of the work will be exhibit-

ed at the place above mentioned for ten days previous to the letting, and all other information will be given on application in the Subscriber or any of the Assistant Engineers on the line. Recommendations will be expected in all ents of persons not known to the Engineer.
CHASTLES P. M. GARSETT, U. E.
P. S. For the information of persons at a distance, I would at the that the Raileigh and Gas-

tance. I small at the that the Enleyer action Rail Road is a continuation of the Petersburg and of the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Roads, from the Roanoke to Baleigh, in the great me of Northeen and Southern travel.

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THOS. M. OLAVER, Merchant Tailor, Raleigh, April 26.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having, at May term, 1830, of c Court of Piess and Quarter Sessions held the sensity of Johnston, and State of North arolina, qualified as administrator upon the es-

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

The Committee appointed at a meeting of the Transcess and Citizens, to procure a Teacher, have engaged Mr. ROBT. G. ALLISON, who will take charge of the Academy on Monday,

The testimonials of the character and qualifi-

S. BIRDSALL, BENJ. B. SMITH, THOS. J. LEMAY,

Raleigh, September 6, 1836

SPEECH OF MR. BELL. CONTINUED.

ed that the crisis demands the fullest influence.

tundamental and organic in the very theory of this Government which existence of a free Government. dation of the most offensive and revolt- tain if the bare suggestion of the coning nature to the feelings and judg-ment of every freeman, who is not al-feedy become callous to every senti-startle the more devoted friends of the ed by the same means, by the use of abuse his powers, and deserve to be the same party machinery, that make removed from office; and the duty of and control the President himself.—

A political joint stock company, act- this House. Yes, sir, we are the coning through the President as their stitutional supervisors and overseers

administration, neither courage, nor upon which those with whom I act in ministrations, whether popular or this House, and out of it, have taken otherwise, to lend a ready ear to distheir course in relation to the succes- cussions and investigations which resion. I am also too deeply persuad- late to Executive conduct, power, and

and happiness of this people, the sta- branch of the Government; and to bility and successful action of our take care to be able to answer to the doctrines are being established, and of what the President has done, or may ingrafted, not only in the public ad- do. I say I am not sure if such a senin the minds of the people-upon pub- the country; and I almost blush to lie sentiment, subversive, in my judg- think that such a feeling is not altoment, of the first and most cherished gether unknown in this House. Sir, principles of our Government; pre- it is a great mistake, and may be the cedents and doctrines destructive of source of many errors and of great all the securities provided in the con- mischief to the country. The Exeshould never be lost sight of. It is

Memoirs of the Rev John Stanford, D. D.

A plain Massas, of Divinity

Kirkham's Essay on Elecution

For sale by Turner & Hughes.

Raleigh, June 23

TO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS. the farce of American liberty!

TO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

This disposition to intolerance is fere with the freedom of the elective ing the most virulent and inflammato-image pretent, and that the editor of greatly increased when a President, franchise. If he whose duty it is to ry attacks upon the character and con-like the present one, is not only sup- watch over and control the conduct of duct of particular candidates! Another But, if that pretext had really existed, ported by a large majority in this House, but is, besides, a great popular favorite. Yet, it is precisely at such a period that free and rigid in
watch over and control the conduct of duct of particular candidates! Another mode was, by writing letters under his what will be said by those who think shall himself set the example of interown signature, to various individuals, that a sufficient reason for the Presiference; it he shall lead the way, and in which candidates opposed to the
such a period that free and rigid inbecome the first in zeal and activity, election of Mr. Van Buren were de. quiry and investigation are of the great-est importance to the public interest. carrying the election of a favorite can-duct impugned. These letters were, It is at such a time only that Congress didate for the succession, it will be in general, industriously circulated, the East, before the Gwin letter had can show itself to be the true, and fearless, and faithful guardian of the public liberty. During an unpopular upon the conduct of subordinate of President. In one case, such a letter were, the standard organ of the democracy of the Gwin letter had and, as it was understood and believed, made its appearance in that quarter? In speaking of the prospects of Judge Upon the conduct of subordinate of President. In one case, such a letter ficers. If the Executive head of the was written to an officer or agent in ed that "he (Judge White) cannot re industry, nor zeal is wanting to executive elections, it is decisive of the whole him freely communicated. In another there he must contend, at odds, against Here, sir. I should close my re-conduct or abuses. All are ready to question; and whatever we may do, instance, such a letter was actually the influence of the President, Mr. marks, but I have promised that, be-discharge a duty which is popular, and whatever we may enact, will not be and frequently read from the hustings Grundy, Mr. Polk, and Mr. Johnson, fore I sit down, I would give some exin which there is no peril. But it is planation of the grounds and principles the duty of this House, under all adproceedings are recorded. I am aware assemblies of the people. Of all these ly democratic State." Here we find that I am treading upon delicate facts the proofs are now in my posses- in one of the leading journals of the ground in venturing to speak at all of sion, or in the knowledge of members party, not only a clear sanction of the the President, in connexion with this of this House; and they will be propractice of interference, but an open subject. I know that there are many duced, if any gentleman upon this floor avowal of actual interference. But it in this country, and for aught I know shall question any part of my state- is preposterous to consume time in atdevelopment in the power of any and But, sir, I am not certain if an opin- in this House, who regarded as a sort ment. But the interference of the tempting to prove an interference, every one to give of the dangers which ion is not becoming prevalent, for of boly ground that upon which I am President in the election of a successor when the President's preference is at present beset us. If ever there was a time in the his- that the President is in no way re- should be put from off our feet before ing and peculiar a nature as to demand four States. Was I not right, then, tory of this country which called - sponsible to this House for any thing we dare to intrude upon it; but this, a separate notice. I allude to his at- in saying that a majority of this House imperiously called—for the discussion he may do; that he is an independent thank God, is not a part of my super- tempt to influence the action of the Le- had sanctioned the practice of the Ex- and settlement in this place, in this co-ordinate department of the Govern- stition. I am aware, at the same time, gislatures of the States of Alabama ecutive interence; this new develop-Hall of the Representatives of the uation, of great and fundamental printion, of great and fundamental printing and Tennessee. Of the facts connect death of the difficulty of my position in speaking as I shall have occasion to do of the present Chief Magistrate.—

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It is due to the Present Chief Magistrate. tion, not ordinarily possessed, to dis he practised no disguise in his inter- press the subject; for, if ever this criminate between the support of a ference with the Tennessee Legisla- House, upon a full view of the queshappy system of government, it is at people for our own conduct, without the present juncture. Precedents and undertaking to question the propriety far as regards measures properly of an dividual members left no doubt of his give its express sanction to this pracadministrative nature, and the mea- intention or object. Some of the Pre- tice, then all that remains for the sures and conduct of the same admin- sident's friends in Tennessee supposed friends of the Constitution and of the ministration of the Government, but timent is not becoming common in istration in regard to subjects and ob- that the numerous franks of the Presi- future liberties of the country to do, jects not in any manner connected dent upon packages containing matter will be to carry an appeal to the Peowith official duty. I have supported of the most violent and exceptionable ple for their reconsideration and read-General Jackson's administration in most of its prominent and leading partisan of the Vice President, without the privity of the President to the exception, believes that he has a right, ing the present session, and I expect tent or character of the matter circu- and that it is his duty to intefere, as stitution for the preservation of a free representative Government; precedents and doctrines at war with all the Propte, but he is responsible to the continue to oppose, and lated under them; but to dissipate all he has done, I have no doubt. I have representative Government; precedents and doctrines at war with all the Propte, but he is responsible to tain scheme of policy of his, in relationship to the propter of the continue to oppose, and lated under them; but to dissipate all he has done, I have no doubt. I have opposed, and doubt upon this point, of the three doubt upon this point, of the three hundred newspapers transmitted to conclusion upon free and full advisethat has heretofore been regarded as this House; and this is a part of the tion to the presiden- Nashville last fall, addressed to the ment with his leading friends. He has cy, in nowise constituting a part of members of the Legislature, under the taken his ground too broadly, and too his official duties. But for this op- President's frank, the entire address much in the face of day, to doubt his It is not only consolidation which is menaced, but a consolidation which of late, of the total independence of ought to be equally odious to the Federal and the Republican, a consolidation, that I am not cerism is raised against me out of this upon each question of importance, ex-course pursued by the President, is, House, by every unprincipled partisan pected to come before the Legislature that it is he, the lionest and sagacious

the fature. Sir, ordinary constitutional powers, though we are the fature of which has, heretofore; the sufficient to excite the fears of any of the most unquestioned partial fibration of all the powers in the only way that he could be made so, without depriving him of all the powers and the shadow of independence as the shadow of ind be made so, without depriving him of a single some of independence as, the standard of independence as the single some of independence of the some of independence of independence of the some of independence of the some of independence of indepen conduct must have some reference to most unscrupulous partisan to falter in I have no doubt. Without trespassthe course of a great popular favorite, his course, is now hailed and defending upon the time of the committee, by I have said that if the President may be by thousands. But, what is more referring to a great deal more, I will properly interfere in elections, it will to the point, this House, or a large content myself, upon the present occa-

stitutional duties and powers of this ment of every freeman, who is not already become callous to every sentiment associated with the name of a republic—of liberty; who is not already dead to all the therished recollections of the public ment associated with the name of a republic ment be of no use to provide a remedy a majority of it, has given its sanction to sion, by reading the sentiment delivergainst the interference of subordinate these practices. I feel authorized to say this, from the circumstance that his first inaugural address, as evidence agent, is intended to rule the whole; and rule it will, until some future. President, more ambitious than the past, shall apply the whole capital of the company, of which he is only the company of the conduct of the Executive.

Having made these preliminary respective to the interference of subordinate of the conduct of the sentiment deliver.

Having made these preliminary respect to the interference of subordinate of the conduct of the the company, of which he is only the trustee, to his own use, and sparn from his favor the disciplined corps which brought him into power, as having no more right to rule jointly with him than he has to govern alone; and thus drops the curtain, forever, upon what may afterwards be denominated the farce of American liberty!

But there is a point of delicacy, which I must notice before I proceed further with this branch of my remarks. I shall be forced to speak feely of the course of the President in the remarks. I shall be forced to speak feely of the course of the President in the remarks which I propose to submit. I know that a sort of morbid palousy and sensibility in relation to more. I shall proceed at once to submit. I know that a sort of morbid action upon this subject, if we can do je alousy and sensibility in relation to more. I shall proceed at once to speak of the course of the fine Doctor John L. Haywood, deceased, to person having claims the said Doctor John L. Haywood, deceased, to present them to me fine parts, properly certified, which the matural feeling of a House of Report, properly certified, which the matural feeling of a House of the fine doctors and supporters. The danger which hay not be remembered that the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the langer of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the President has, in some of the States at the letter of the States at

Van Buren, to a paragraph which appeared in the New Hampshire Patriot, the standard organ of the democracy of