vention to nullify the Tariff of 1842. 1. Because I do not believe such a measure is desired by the people of this District, or of the State, at the present time. 2. Because such a measure most necessarily tend to divide and weaken the South, at a time when union and concert of action are required to secure our common rights and to protect our common interests. 3. Because in the probability of the triumph of the Democratic party, there is, in my judgment, good reason to hope for such a modification of our revenue laws, as will relieve us of their oppressive operation.

Secondly .- I am in favor of giving the election of Electors of President and Vice President to the people of the State. 1. Because I think a fair construction of the 2d Clause of the II. Article of the Constitution of the United States, hardly justifies the Legislature in assuming the election of do not know any reason to suppose, that the good people of South Carolina are not as capable as any other, of exercising this privilege.

Thirdly,-I am in favor of giving the election of Governor directly to the people. 1. Because this, also, is more consonant to Democratic usage than the present mode; and, 2. Because it would prevent and entirely destroy the vile system of caucus influence, which has so long prevail in our State, in the election of Governor.

Fourthly .- I will vote (if elected) for J. K. Polx; because I believe that in the present Presidential contest, we have exactly the same issues presented to the people, as have existed in all the previous struggles between the Republican and at 8 o'clock of bilious fever-apart from relatives, Federal parties; and because I believe that if J. but, as ever, in the midst of friends. Let us for. K. Polk is elected, the Government will be administered on such principles, as to restore peace and prosperity to the whole country.

Thus I have briefly responded to "Many Voters," though I have some doubts of the propriety of answering anonymous communications in the public papers, especially since there is no paper of such large circulation in Darlington, as to make it a general medium of information to the people.

now agitating the public mind. In the present exposition of my sentiments, all that can be expected, is the synopsis I have given above. J. P. ZIMMERMAN.

For the Farmers' Gazette. 3.555.196

To the Memory of the late Rev. Josian B. Fur MAN, Paster of the Baptist Church, Darlington Court House.

Friend of my soul! in memory's shrine, Thy form I still behold, And holy thoughts around it shine, Purer than purest gold.

Although thy head has meekly bowed To death's resistless sway, Yet not the coffin nor the shroud Can snatch thee all away.

The savor of thy life still sheds A fragrance all around, As flow'rs when night her curtain spreads, More odorous are found:

How pleasant were those peaceful hours Which once I presed with thee, Encircled by those shady bowers Where all was kind and free!

Thy cheerful voice, thy welcome hand, Politeness without art, Like echoes from a friendly land, Gladdened the stranger's heart.

She too, the partner of thy breast, Whose lave thy being crowned, Moved like a messenger of rest Weaving her garland round.

Thy life was like a quiet stream Whose waters never fail, Reflecting every heavenly beam Along the purple vale.

The blessing of the fatnerless And widow was on thee, For wheresover was distress There thou didst haste to be.

Thy hand, that pointed to the skies And bade us look above, We strongly hope, now holds the prize Of everlasting love.



HEAD QUARTERS.

COLUMBIA, 10th Sept., 1844. ALL persons having in their possessions Arms belonging to the State, not now in use for Military purposes, are hereby required to forward them, as early as possible, to the Arsenal at Columbia or Charleston. The cost of transportation will be taid by the Arsenal Keepers, and the Arms received, will be credited on the Bonds of those by whom they were drawn.

By order of the Commander in Chief: B. T. WATTS, Quarter-Master Genl.

NEW DREG STORE! a practical Druggist, and favorably known, as

such, in this community. Medicines have been received on consign-

Tarrants' Effervescent Seltzer Aperient. Elixir of Turkey Rheubarb,

Compound Ext. of Sarsaparilla. A fresh supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES and DYE STUFFS, daily expected, the arriat of which will be announced in a subsequent Advertisement. 27 Sept 17

UMBRESTEAS. some very fine, for sale by

Cheraw, Tuesday, peptember 24, 1844.

To Correspondents.

from the publication of the remarks of "Balista," the objection. From our position, at the head of lien, which have been made the founespecially the mere personal part of them, which has nothing to do with the argument. Our cor. advantage of a daily mail running North and arichmetic of this kind is very fallucious, respondents must confine themselves to the disens. South, and tri-weekly and weekly mails branching and can furnish nothing but approximasion of principles and avoid personalities. The off into the interior of the adjoining Districts and tions to the truth; but we will concede following paragraph, however, from "Balista's" North Carolina, the Gazette sucuro ng generally the leading fact, which these statements communication, may be worthy of consideration, subscribed for and read by the People of the Pee were made to establish, that the exports and we therefore cheerfully give place to it:

ness and reasonableness of the Tariff, in allowing who has a just conception of his high privileges. the conclusion is not correct, that the given this election directly to the people; and I a drawback on Salt and Molasses—the first when in this Congressional District. With respect to pecuntary condition of its people is proput on fish, the last when made into rum and sent our present circulation, it is rapidly increasing, gressively and necessarily becoming abroad-and witholding a like drawback on Cot. and we are encouraged to hope that our receipts worse from this excess of the imports beton Bagging, when put on Cotton and also sent will soon enable us to give up the diadgery of the wond the exports. abroad."

the rate of duty at any per cent., and says there is copies-a number, probably, but little if any, transportation and mercantile profit, to as little ground for "A True Carolinian" misre. presenting him, as there are for his slanders on tan papers, and we hope, ere long, to circulate the State.

The Lincoln Courier Extra, of the 11th Sept., says : "The announcement of the demise of Col. MICHAEL HOKE was received in this town lest evening. He died in Charlotte on Monday night get party, and mourn a friend."

published in the Charleston Mercury, after approving in high terms of Judge Cueves' recent very able and patriotic letter, recommends, in case Judge 4th inst. will relieve public expectation. The Hogen should resign his seat in the U. S. Senate, state of the market for cotton, and the result of that this distinguished citizen should be elected to the crops are now know. The advices from this I have already, (and intend during the remain- fill the vacancy. This nomination has been side that the cotton crop would exceed two millions der of the canvass to continue to do so,) expressed | warmly seconded by the Mercury, and agreed to | of bales, and that, too, in the face of statements for myself freely and fully on the leading subjects by the Courier. It will doubtless be generally months of a short crop, has depressed prices there, approved the ughout the whole State.

> Two cargo's of Rail Road Iron, arrived in Charleston last week, paving a duty to the Gov. ernment of \$30,000. What offeet has this impost in reducing the price to the consumer ?

It was stated, a week or two ago, by a gentleman connected with an extensive importing house in New York, to one of our Pec Dec merchants, that if the duty on Cotton Bagging was reduced t the rates established by the Compromise Ast, he could afford to sell it two cents a yard cheaper than he now does. Is not this a sufficient itlus. tration that " high duties make low prices ?"

The Charleston Patriot of Wednesday last. says: We understand that Mr. Calmoun's diplomatic labors, since the adjournment of Congress, have been most indefatigable and arduous, not only as conducting a voluminous correspondence with the British and other Foreign Ministers, but in extensive studies and enquiries into all the in. Union, as shown in the despairing tones of She then borrows to this extent in motricacies of the questions in issue between this his remarks, generally, regarding it, we must new or foreign products. Whether she Mr. Calhoun on a basis perfectly satisfactory to vantages, when its purposes are duly fulfilled, imports over her exports, depends on Mr. Calhoun on a basis periently satisfactory to values of the honor and interests of the United States, thus but as not placing its benefits above those the fact whether she expends what she

through the Gazette, have now been pretty senerally responded to, and we would urre upon all to preserve their papers, containing these replies, for future reference. We feel that we would be doing an injustice to our own feelings, did we not partie. ularly call the attention of our readers to the very able and spirited reply of the Hon, G. W. Dan. gan. Although we differ from this gentleman in several particulars, yet we cannot but admire his manly independence, and thorough devotion to what he conceives to be his duty to the State. He has boldly avowed the sentiments of his heart, and fully maintains his high character for consistency and honesty. His competitor, David Greed, Esq. is also a gentleman of sterling worth, and noted for many amiable and manly virtues. With people of the States of N. York and Pennsylsuch candidates before them, the People of Darlington are in no danger of being migrepresented.

From observation and information otherwise that the crop of Cotton, this year, will be unusually large, probably greater than ever before. It ever, adverse causes have tended to shorten the crop, but the general product of the United States and Texas, added to the stock on hand in this eountry and in Europe, will swell the total to an and anticipations, which we feel it to be our duty to express, we leave it to the discretion of our Planters, either to accept the reduced rates offering, or run the hazzard of future developments.

Extract of a letter, dated

The intelligence, with respect to your staple, is preparatory measures, we must be cautious coals of the sales amounted to about by no means cheering. The following extract that we do not absente from us our friends \$2,055.031 12--an increase over the of a letter from our friends in Liverpool, dated on

hereafter be continued and extended, under 16th ultimo, holders have exhibited an increased common int rests bind neighboring communthe superintendence of John I. Westervelt, desire to sell, and buyers less inclination to pur. unities, the sease of common peril soon prochase. The result has been a decline of \$4 a \$4. The following highly approved Patent The stock in this port is now 936,000 bales, of which 714,000 are American, and its weight is severely felt now that there seems to be reason to for any evicency that may arise from the gen expect the new crop to prove a full one and fresh eral delection of their co-associates in this supplies to reach us rather earlier than usual. It Union, let her defensive policy be marked as completely checks all tendency to speculation, well by firmness towards the Fanatics as and discourages the consumers from buying beyond their present wants. We quote Upland at 31 a 51, fair 42.

In the New York market, this news has had a For this : urpose let an authoritative DECtendency to suspend operations-buyers demand. LARATION of RIGHT emanate from her leging a reduction of to. and sellers asking the old slatures, as their conjoint act, both as an DOZ. Cotton and Gingham Umbrellas, races. We have little doubt but the demands of affirmation of principles and as a warning as to C. H. Nov. 22, 1943.

business and devote our time more exclusively to "Balista" utterly denies ever attempting to fix our editorial labors. We publish this week 700 short of the drily issue of either of the metropolilabor, caused by the carelessness of some of our patrons, we intend to enlarge our paper, improve its mechanical execution, and otherwise render it a worthy representative of the Eastern section of the State. Will not those who feel an honorable pride in being thus represented, assist us in our efforts, by using their influence to extend the circolation of the paper, and occasionally contributing to our columns their matured opinions on

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The news from Europe by the steamer of the and siles have been made at a reduction. These accounts may have some little influence on cotton. and may depress the market still further-yet prices have got down so low that it would seem they could not recede much further.—Express.

Bishop H. U. ONDERDONG has resigned his therms as Bishop of the Protestant Episcopul Church and his resignation has been accepted by a Special Convention of that Church recently convened and held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Creves' Letter, published by us on Thursday, has attracted general attention, which was to have been expected from the character of the author, having filled important public posts under both the State and National Governments, and being now removed beyond the sphere and disturbing influence of party politics. It is a production offine earns no part of this freight of stamped with sincerity, full of nerve and el- mercantile profit, and she, not with stanoquence. With Mr. Cheves' views relative Texas and to State action we are happy to concur. From his views as relates to the country and Great Britain. Those questions are express dissent. We do not understand him will gain or lose by borrowing an amount placed now by the abilities and investigations of as making too low an estimate of its ad- abroad, as shown in the excess of heg nigher considerations for which Union was berrows productively or unproductively. songlit. No one can dispute the soundness of this conclusion. Union is certainly subskill, as the history of the country vauches for his (erdinate to the rights of property, to liberty or any other pursuit, yielding a larger and to personal safety. Whenever these annual revenue that she pays in interare emperified, all the advantages promised est. it would be productive borrowing. by Union and the Constitution are lost. The but if she were to continue, year after question then is, are they in that imminent, year, to import more than she experts, and immediate p ril, presupposed by the eading argument of the letter.

this danger the insene ravings or the cun- it unprofitably, the excess of her imports ning sochistry of politicians, who buy votes beyond her expects would then be a true or popularity by administering to fanaticism, becometer of her general pecuntary connor should we admit as sufficient testimony, dition. This is, however, a false appreon this head, the incendrary resolves of one or hension. No country or state borrows two Legislatures, like those of Massachusetts and Vermon; but the evidence on which tion, is the state of opinion among the sound the observer is the luxurious habits of pause as to transactions, with a belief with some thinking pertion of the influential men in these particular localities or individuals making that the article must recede.—Express. States, which from their position and resources, these the foundation of a genial conpossess a controlling influence over the other clusion. The condition of the people members of the Confederacy. Whenever the of South Carolina must be that of an vania, and the leading minds in those States exhibit such proofs of all nation from the South as mity. If even they accumulate no surto be prepared to trample under fact its con- plus, they are not, in the mass, deteriorastitutional guarantees, we shall be released ling, and there can be no more fallacious from all constitutional obligations to the test of this, than the state of the imports and Union. As regards even the Eastern, not received, we are irresistably lead to the conclusion, including the M ddle Section, surely it would not be politic to drive Maine and New Hampshire, untained with shelltion doctrines. is true, in certain sections, of limited extent, how. from association with the South, by drawing to view. - Charleston Patriol. a broad line of sectional distinction between the South and the entire East and North. But extent, we fear, far beyond the quantity required they would form a barrier as well against new crop Sigar, and 15 bbts. Molasses. for consumption. Should this be the case, prices the Abolition States in their neighborhood also of the new grop, from the plantation must full still lower than they now are, and the as to that encroaching spirit of European further pursuit of this branch of industry become intervention that threatens our peculiar in- of Philo, S. Herbert, Esq., Bayou Goula, ruinous to all engaged in it. With these fears statutions. Whenever there are reliable signs consigned to A. Ledoux & Co. This is South will then be united, as one man, for mulasses this season, and is remarkably the purposes of combination and resistance. | early. The first arrival last year was on

We would not, for the world, counsel the 22d (vetalior. apathy. We would inculcute an unceasing spirit of vigilance and close union and concert-a mulual understanding with our sis. Lands during the last year amounted to ter states, so as to be in due preparation for " By the arrival of the steam ship, we have re- the schemes and movements of abolition. ceived Liverpool papers and letters to the 4th inst. in adopting, therefore, precautionary and in those portions of the Union who have sloud proceeds of the preceding year of \$637,side by side with us in the defensive battles | 062 06. R. JOHN LYNCH, having sold out the 31, the day before the steamer's departure, the South has waged, to preserve the securities of the Constitution. It will be recduces common combination. It would then be not partial or forced but general and spots.

While then the South cuch to be prepared conciliation towards her friends. Let the language she may employ be the index to cam deliberation and unshaken resolution, neither characterized by threats nor violence. he limits of forbearance.—Charleston Patro'. Nov 28

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF SOUTH CAR-In realies to the interrogatories propounded to OLINA .- An idea seems erroneously prevthem, one or two of the Candidates allude to the alent that us the value of the imports will address the people of Marlberougn, at the Theological, Classical, School and Misco ? fact, that there is no one paper having a sufficient of this State exceeds that of its exports Court House in Bennettsville, on MONDAY, neous BOOKS, embracing all the population extended circulation among the Voters of their the necessary condition of our people; the 7th day of October next; and on the Works of the day. District, to enable their published sentimen to is becoming gradually worse. We have TUESDAY to bewing, will meet his constitu-Several esteemed favors omitted for want of be generally read by these whose suffrages they seem statements which have been late. ents at Chesterfield Court House, and be sack to obtain. We have felt the force of this | 1; prepared, and, we believe, presented to | prepared to explain to them his political views We cannot perceive that any good would result argument, and desire, above all things, to remove an Agricultural Society of South Carothe navigable waters of the Pec Dec, with the dation of this inference. All political CHERASV PRICES CURRENT. Dee country, and we hope the day is not far dis of South Carolina amount to \$8,000,000 "Will you correspondent demonstrate the fair. tant when it will be in the hands of every voter and the imports to \$9,000,000, and

The imports of a country must exceed

its exports, by at least the expenses of

the places of shipment, or pseuniary loss must be incurred. Thus, if South double this number. So soon as we are relieved (Carolina exports a value of eight and from pecuniary difficulties, under which we now imports a value of nine millions, the excess of one million is the merchant exporter's profit and the shapowner's freight which South Carolina caras in proportion to the amount of mercantile capital and shipping she may possess and corpley in transporting her products abroad. If this excess of one million carned by freight and moreanide profit is invested in foreign products and sold in South Caro. lina, these products must again sell for a price that will cover the freight and mercantile profits of the return cargo. This orice may amount to ten millions of dollars and South Carolina may import two millions of dellars more than she exports, by which she may appear to incar a loss, when this excess is among the legitimate earning of trade. In fact this estimate of the excess of the imports over the exports of the State is too low, supposing its exportable products to reach no more that ght millions of dollars, for this would give but 12 1 2 per cent, for freight and percentile profit. If these are estimated at 25 per cent, the imports of South Carolina ought to exceed in value its exports by about two millions of dollars. It is not material to the argument whether or not the whole of the freight and mercanide profits is carned in South Carolina. The exports must sell abroad for as much beyond the cost as will cover these charges, or commerce will cease, looking not to temporary but per manent results.

Now let us suppose that South Car ding, imposts a value of one or two in the form of borrowed capital, and We are bound not receive as evidence of expending it luxuriously, or investing continuously for approductive or waste. improving and not a wasteful commuexports, even as an approximative result, unless all the circumstances connected with this commercial fact are taken in-

NEW CROP SUGAR AND MOLASSES .f the Middle States continue sound in their | The N. Orleans Tropic says: The steam attachment to these principles of the con- boat Cotton Plant arrived last evening GYFFAR & VIOLIN STREAMS. stimution which secure the rights of the South, from Shrevepert, brought down 6 hhds. that this attachment no longer exists, the the first arrival of new crop sugar and

> Public Lands .- The sales of the Public 1.639.674 acres-an excess over the pro- 8 8 do vious year of 510.467 acres. The pre-

EN THE CONTROL PERAS. CHESTERFIELD DISTRICT. Dibble, Pray & Co. vs. Edmund F. Lilly-

Declaration in Attachment. 是 N/HEREAS, the Plaintiffs in the above case having this day filed their Declaration in my office, against the defendant, who is absent from and without the limits of the State, (as it is said), and having neither wife nor Attorney known, upon whom a copy of the above in charation with a rule to plead thereto may be served; it is therefore ordered: That the defendant do plead thereto on or before the twenty-third day of November next, otherwise final and absolute judgment will be then given and awarded against him

T. BRYAN, C. C. P. C. H., Nov. 22, 1913.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TOR sale, at the LOWESTPHICES, at and requested to say, that Col. A. D. SI S and contiments.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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Garage Control	15.		12	a		10
Benswax	16.		22	a		22
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COTTON.-The receipts during the past week, have probably amounted to 200 bales. The market was dull throughout, holders being reluctact to sell at prices offering. We quote extremes at 51 to 57 - principal sales 51 a 51. On Sunday evening, advices from England were received to the 4th September, shewing a decline in the British market of from ad to ad, with dull sales. This news has had a preceptible effect on our market. Sales, yesterday, were made at 54 cents, for the very best quality, and the market is extremely

BACON .- Sales during the past week, amounted to about 8,000 pounds at 8 cents.

FLOUR .- Is in demand, at \$4,00 from Wa. rons. A superior article would command something higher, the quality of the article recently received being somewhat inferior.

THE RIVER-Has fallen, and is now too low for either Steam or Pole Boats, unless of very ight draught of water. The Osccola is discharging her cargo at Spark's landing, about 20 miles below this, and forwarding it in wagons. The present appearances are favorable for rain.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21, 1844. Cotton. - The Upland Cotton market may be considered flat. The transactions of the week being light, amounting only to 950 bales, as follows: 6 at 41; 7 at 48; 18 at 44; 17 at 5; 14 BAGGING, ROPE AND TWINKS. at 51; 73 at 51; 34 at 51; 69 at 51; 37 at 51; 47 at 6: 50 at 61: 203 at 61; 259 at 61; 48 at 64; 7 at 63. This quiet state of the market for the past week, may be attributed in some degree. to so few buyers coming forward to operate, they solding back for the daily expectations of the Britsh steamer's accounts, which, if favorable, will no doubt give a new impetus to the market. No hange in prices having taken place, we therefore continue our quotations of last weed. Receipts of the week 1777 .- Courier.

New York, Sept. 19.

Cotton.-The decline in the Liverpool and Havre markets, received by the steamer to the 4th inst, was not altogether unexpected. Still there ful expenditure. What is apt to deceive is a visible effect on this market. There is a

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of J. A MURDOCH, Jr., deceased, are requested to call and make payment; and those having civims against said Estate are requested to

render them properly attested, within the time prescribed by law. JOHN McCOLLUM. Ex'r. Bennettsville, S. C., Sept 24 28

TEN GOODS. UST received and for sale, cheap for Cash, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Bagging, Rone, Twine, Shoes, Blankets, Negro Cloths, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Dry Goods, &c., &c. J. S. HARRELL, Brick Store.

A N assortment of very superior quality, for sale at the NEW DRUG STORE. Sept 24

ichardet ieruge: of Flor nee Plait, fine and plain Straw, Pwilled Willew, Drawn Silk and fancy Cypress Bonnets. Also, Misses plain and fine Straw, Twitled Willow and Florence Plait Bonnets. For sale at prices to suft the times, by Sept 3 J. P. HARRALL & CO.

HATS AND CAPS. CASES fine fashionable Hats

2 doz Mens' and Boys' Sporting do 22 do Black and Drab Worl 3 do Huir Seal Caps

3 do Fur 1 2 do do Seal do super 6 do Sealette Fresh from the manufacturers, and for sale by J. P. HARRALL & CO.

Sept 7

BOOTS, SHOES AND TRUNKS. 570 PAIRS Men's and Boy's Russet Brogans

120 pairs Bound and Kip do 60 do Women's Calf Feged Welts 60 do do do Sawed do 21 do do Kid Welt Buskins 23 do do Heel Walking do

1-2 doz. Men's Over Shoes Nests Scal and Leather Trunks, All fresh and for sale cheap, by Sept 3 J. P. HARRALL & CO. LEATHER, &c.

Stot E Leatner, Kip do., Calf Skins and Shoe Thread. For sale, by J. P. HARRALL & CO. Sept 3

SADDLEEL. EN'S and Boy's Saddies, Lady's do. Bri. and is authorised to give receipts. dles and Martingales. For sale, very J. P. HARRALL & CO. | May 1 ow by

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every description. ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE Fever and Ague; for sale at the same W. E. WORD, NG

IJ MR. EDITOR: YOU WELL please announce A. D. SIMS, E-q., as a Cap didate for Congress; and oblige many Voters of Marlborough District.

IT WE ARE REQUESTED TO announce JOHN LINTON, E-q, as a Candi date to represent the People of Chesterfield District, in the House of Representatives of this State, at the ensuing election.

THE SUBSCRIBER AS recently purchased in New York, a very large and well selected Stock of Goods, which are now on the way up the R: ver, and will be received in a few days; which added to his present supply, comprises one of the best Stocks of Goods, he has ever offered tor sale in this market. He invites his friends and customers, and all dealers, trading to this market, to give him a call, and examine his Goods, which will be sold at a much less profit than heretofore.

A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3 SADDLERY. large and well selected Stock of Gentlemens', Ladies' and Boys' Saddles, Saddles Bage, Wagon Whips, Horse Collars, Dray and Wagon Bridles. For sale by

A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3 HATS AND CAPS. DOZ. Fashionable Men's, Youths' an i Boys' Hats

20 doz. do do do Fur, Cloth, Seal, Scalette and Velvet Caps 36 dez. Wool Hats of all sizes and qualities. A. P LACOSTE. For sale by

SUGAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES. HHDS. Porto Rico and St. Crex Su-150 pags Rio, Laguira, Java and St. Domine go Coffee

10 hhds. Molasses. A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3 FASHIONABLE BONNETS. ADIES', Misses' and Childrens' Florence Plait, plain Straw, Silk, Cypress and Wilow Bonnets, of all qualities, for sale by

A. P. LACOSTE. LEATHER AND TRUNKS. large assortment of Sole, Kip and Wax Leather and Calf Skins, and Leather covered Trunks. For sale by A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3

IRON, NAILS, BRADS & STEEL. TONS Swede Iron, all sizes, square and flat 3 tons Round, Band, Scell, Horse Shoe, Hoop and Nail Rod Iron

50 kegs Nails and Brads Cast, German and Blister Steel. For sale by A. P. LACOSTE. CANDLES AND SOAP.

PERM Candles, Hull's Patent Mould Can-dles, Almond, Variagated, Fancy and Bar Soap. For sale by A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3

SHOES.

PAIR, all sorts and sizes. For sale, very low. A. P. LACOSTE Sept 3 200 PIECES extra heavy Cotton Bag-

150 coils Bale Rope 500 lbs. Twine. For sale by A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3 DRYGCOD'S.

WILL receive in a few days, a large assortment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, which will be sold on very reasonable terms. A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3

CHINA AND W. I. PRESERVES CASES Ginger Preserves
2 do West India Truits. For sale by A. P. LACOSTE. Sept 3

BLACKSMITHS T Hand Hanners, Sledges, &c., for sale by A. P. LACOSTE.

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Court House .- Win. L. Robeson, Thomas Chapman and Wm. Malloy. Mount Croghan .- Joseph T. Burch, Joel Baker and Matthew Rushing.

Blakeney's Old Store .- William Hough, Wm. W. Biakeney and Alexander Threatt. Miller's Store .- John S. Miller, Alexander

McMillan and Adam Eubanks. Cole Hill.—Daniel Campbell, John N. Merris man and Benjamin Casity, Jr.

Alligator Muster Ground .- Zachariah Marshall, George W. King and Erwin Tiller. Steer Pen Spring -- James McMillan, John Wilks and John Gulledge.

John Johnson's .- Benjamin Outlaw, John Johnson and Mandavide Poulson. The Pol s will be opened two days at the Court House, and one day at each other place.

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